





# The Famous Controversy between Professor Huxley and Mr. Gladstone on the relation of Natural Science to the Book of Genesis, which aroused international interest, will be the subject of Lewis' lecture next Sunday morning at the Garrick Theater. This lecture is a response to a great many requests since Lewis suggested the subject some time ago. Doors open at 10:15. Admission Free.

## Subject: HUXLEY VS. GLADSTONE ON GENESIS

### JOIN THE TWO HUNDRED

The Darrow-Lewis debate last Sunday was a grand success, and those who attended are storming the office of "The Evolutionist" to know how soon they can have it in print. It will take four or five weeks in all to publish. If 200 friends will take twenty-five copies each at the specially low price of \$1, we shall be able to get out a fine edition. We shall publish in this place each week the names (or initials only if requested) of those who send in a dollar order. We should like also to list those who are ordering six copies at 25 cents, but space will not allow. If those who have already sent in for six or twelve copies wish to increase their orders to twenty-five, and thus join the dollar club, they may remit the difference. A well-known publisher wanted to buy the rights to this debate and publish it at 50 cents a copy. If you join this dollar club you get it at 4 cents a copy. If you cannot possibly invest a dollar, send 25 cents for six copies, anyhow. The postoffice will only allow us to print twice as many copies as we can show cash orders for, and so you see we must have your help to get out an edition as big as this great debate deserves. Will you help? The following have already joined the dollar club. Hurry up and be in time for next week's list. If we are to have 200 in four weeks we shall have to act quickly. Send all orders to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

#### DOLLAR CLUB

- S. O. Bishop, Hammond, La.
- Thos. W. Keddy, Buffalo, N.Y.
- M. H. Spangler, Seattle, Wash.
- G. W. Lyman, Vallejo, Cal.
- C. Huebner, Philadelphia, Pa.
- L. B. Smith, Wapakonita, O.
- Greeley Baker, Pocatello, Idaho.
- Claude G. Veal, Muncie, Ind.
- Fred Johnson, Havelock, Neb.
- Park J. Dills, Johnstown, N. Y.

#### A SPECIAL LECTURE

The lecture next Sunday morning on Huxley and Gladstone was put on the programme as a special order. Gladstone argued that the order of creation given in the book of Genesis was the same as that taught by science. Huxley denied this and explained where they clashed. Huxley's whole argument and his explanations are of the greatest importance to a knowledge of modern science. The student element in the Garrick audience are especially advised not to miss this lecture. Another special lecture the following Sunday, "Thomas Paine's Age of Reason." This debate between Lewis and Henry George Jr. will take place Sunday morning, March 19, at the Garrick.



MADAM BRUMLIK  
Garrick Meeting Violinist



PROFESSOR HUXLEY

### STEWART MAKES POLICE SHIFT

This Time the Chief's Personal Staff Feels His Official Wrath

"And the double cross artists still pursued him!"

Thus begins another chapter in the police life of Chief Leroy T. Stewart, and thereby hangs an order to transfer James M. Markham, for years a secretary to the police chiefs of Chicago.

Advised by his faithful army of "watchers," the chief finds that private matters leak out from his office. He could not tell exactly in regard to whom his faithful watchers had their suspicions, so he decided to make a "thorough" shift.

Markham was ordered to report for duty at the detective bureau, in the place of William H. Luthardt, chief clerk, who was appointed secretary of the board of examiners for chauffeurs, moving picture operators and stationery engineers.

In despair of how to keep matters newspaper tight in his office, the police chief has decided, it is said, to ask the civil service commission for a woman stenographer. Members of his staff who still give out information believe that the specifications for the new stenographer include blue eyes of a shade to match the new uniform of the chief, and blond hair not reinforced by too many "rats."

"I want a stenographer who will not permit any of my correspondence to become public property," the chief said. "Much police business is spoiled when it becomes known outside of the office." Among other changes in the personal staff of Chief Stewart are the transfer of Lieutenant Max Noubar from the chief's office to a south side station, and the transfer of Joseph Sullivan, a stenographer, to some other department.

Markham has been secretary in the office for fifteen years. He was regarded as a permanent adjunct to the office, where his work was considered to be highly efficient.

### COMMISSION PLAN FOR CITIES WINS AT CAPITOL

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—The commission form of government bill, bearing the corporation regulation amendments inserted by Senator Dalley of Peoria, was passed by the senate today by a vote of 24 to 1. The negative vote was cast by Senator Potter of Williamson county.

It was the house bill amended in the senate which went through the upper branch today, and it is now up to the house either to concur in the senate amendments or to take action which will send the bill to conference.

### THE BUYERS' NEWS

#### DIRECT RESULTS INDIRECTLY GIVEN

MAKE THE MONEY YOU HAVE TO SPEND HELP YOUR DAILY PAPER AND GET A PREMIUM.

There is no use beating around the bush, Comrades. We must come to an understanding. And do it darn quick.

You call yourselves "The Army" that means to and will establish a powerful Socialist Daily.

You call yourselves "Hustlers" whose purpose is to keep that Embryonic Daily agoing; whose purpose it is to keep it from dying before the "awakening."

You have taken great pride in christening yourselves with titles that denote ACTION. But unfortunately all of you have not lived up to your titles.

It is true and praiseworthy that you have GIVEN. You have emptied your pocket books freely on more than a dozen occasions. But that is far from living up to your titles.

What is needed in the Socialist movement at the present time is ACTION—WORK—CONCENTRATED, SIMULTANEOUS ACTIVITY.

There never was a single noteworthy work accomplished, Comrades, without persistent, untiring, faithful work. FINANCES count for much in the long run, but they are nothing compared to your determination. So don't try to give your party a few dollars and imagine you have done your full share of activity in the ranks of fighters for intellectual, industrial and mental freedom.

YOUR BRAIN, YOUR BRAIN, YOUR VOICE, INTEGRITY AND YOUR PERSISTENCE ARE WORTH A THOUSAND TIMES MORE THAN YOUR MONEY.

Both your party and your paper need your BRAIN. Sit down and think of new methods that can be used in organizing workers.

You will need all of your BRAIN to do this.

Use your VOICE on every occasion that requires it. And it will surely be needed to both push your ideas through and in the actual organization work.

Every ounce of your INTEGRITY will be needed in order to show an example to the skeptical workmen who ask you whether your party will be better than the old one. Make an example of yourself.

PERSISTENCE finally is the main quality for the building up of any organization.

Your employes on the Daily Socialist are working with the purpose of showing you ways and means of organizing for the purpose of building a press. Help them by using all of the above mentioned necessary qualities to the full limit.

Your party officials are working to show you a way for building up your party and organizing workmen. Again all of the qualities are called into action.

DON'T WAIT FOR OTHERS TO DO THE NECESSARY WORK. JUMP IN YOURSELF—RIGHT AWAY. IT'S THE ONLY WAY OF GETTING SIMULTANEOUS ACTION. IT IS THE ONLY WAY TO IMPRESS THE MASSES. LITTLE DENTS HERE AND THERE COUNT LITTLE. MILWAUKEE IS A GOOD EXAMPLE OF SIMULTANEOUS MASS ACTIVITY.

When your paper called upon you to use your PURCHASING POWER, it meant business. It saw great possibilities and it was not mistaken.

Your paper had been struggling for advertising. It needed finances badly and did not want to call upon your pocket book directly.

YOUR PURCHASING POWER EXERCISED ON THE BUSINESS MAN FROM WHOM YOU BOUGHT YOUR NEEDS MADE HIM ADVERTISE AND HIS AD BROUGHT YOUR PAPER A GOOD SUM OF MONEY. AND YOU GOT WHAT YOU NEEDED.

THIS SCHEME HAS BEEN OF GREAT USE TO YOUR PAPER. AS YOU CAN SEE BY THE INCREASED ADVERTISING.

Not only this, but every time you patronize an advertiser, you should carry a PURCHASING BOOK with you and make the business man enter your purchase in it.

WHEN YOU HAVE \$20 WORTH OF PURCHASES IN THAT BOOK YOU GET 75 CENTS WORTH OF BOOKS, SOUND OR OTHERWISE, FROM YOUR PAPER. THIS IS A PRACTICAL AND RESULT-BEARING SCHEME, SO GET BUSY. SEND FOR A BOOK RIGHT AWAY.

Show that you are a Socialist both in name and action.

PAATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE.

PURCHASING BOOKS WILL BE AT THE MASQUERADE BALL TOMORROW NIGHT.

THEATERS  
If you are going to see a play, be sure to have a bunch of these little cards. Hand a few to the ticket man at the window. This little effort will mean much. DO IT.

MARK THE CUSTOMER will fit you with any costume for that ball tomorrow.

### BORAH URGES AN INCOME TAX

Notorious U. S. Senator, Disguised as the "People's Friend," Makes Plea

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Those who remember the indictment of Senator Borah of Idaho for complicity in the western land frauds and who recall his part in the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in the famous case tried at Boise, Idaho, will laugh at the pose of the "people's friend" assumed by Borah in an impassioned oration in support of the income tax bill.

Among other things Borah said: "The proposed amendment, does not deal and was not intended to deal with the question of power. It deals alone with the matter of exercising that which is already complete, that which is already without limit, and the sole obstacle to be removed by those who sought to change the constitution was that of apportionment."

"So far as an express provision of the constitution is concerned, there is no reason why we should not impose a tax on state bonds and municipal bonds and upon the salaries of state officers at the present time. The principle upon which the Supreme court has held that, notwithstanding the completeness of the taxing power now in congress, you cannot tax the instrumentalities of a state, is founded upon principles which are imbedded in, interwoven with and are a part of the texture of the whole instrument and are in no sense changed by this amendment nor could they be by any words which are contained in it."

Senator Borah cited various Supreme court opinions to show that the inhibition to tax the instrumentalities of another sovereignty is found elsewhere than in the taxing clause of the constitution, and the opinion of Chief Justice Marshall, in particular, wherein the latter declared that, however full the grant of power of taxation might be in the constitution, there must always be subtracted from that power the right of the distinct sovereignties created by the constitution to perform their functions as such. To construe it otherwise, the chief justice said, would be to read the whole fabric into shreds.

Advertise in THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Everybody Will Be Happy Saturday Evening, FEBRUARY 12, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY,

MAMMOTH PRIZE

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WENTWORTH AVENUE and THIRTY-FOURTH STREET. Through cars stop at the door. Music by the Red Special Band.

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Best Dance Floor in the City.  
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DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

The Voices of Women

BY IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.

"The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink together, dwarfed or godlike, bond or free."
There are voices that call from the mountain.
And voices that cry from the plain;
That rise from the valleys of sorrow.

UNEARNED INCREMENT

BY ELLIS O. JONES

Germany is in a peck of trouble, and Great Britain in more. They have an unearned increment over there and they don't know what to do with it.
What is this unearned increment? That's where the trouble comes in.
It is an increment that is "unearned," but who unearned it? More trouble, what shall be done with it? Trouble fast and furious. Some say it should be taxed. What! Lay a tax upon something that has not been earned? Never!

To the Missionary Lady

BY JESSIE S. HAWTHORNE.

You have asked for my support in your work. You told me you were here to help us make America free.
You said that if your country needed you you would give all that you had. Yet you came, recently, from the land that Jack London calls "The Abyss," and you told me all London said was true, except that since London's visit the workhouses had been improved.
London said the millionaires were falling to make conditions better in London. He said that if I had been hungry for six months I did not know what hunger and poverty means, for in London there was a great race of stunted, dwarfed people, who were born hungry, and if they survived the awful conditions to old age, died hungry. They never learned the meaning of comfort and plenty.

Unknown South America

North American ideas concerning South America are strangely distorted. Prof. Wilfred H. Munro in Brown Alumni Monthly. When "last commencement time" I told my friends that I proposed to sail from New York for Argentina about the first of July, all cried out against the wisdom of visiting that hot country in midsummer. A strong appeal to geographical knowledge acquired in childhood was necessary before they grasped the fact that it would be midwinter in Buenos Aires when I reached that city in the last week of July. Then doubts were expressed as to the possibility of securing a steamer for the transatlantic part of the voyage at that late date.

The Unfinished Quest

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN.

A man sought truth. And the authority of ages pointed out the roadway to the Temple of the Kings. All along the winding avenue men had fallen, with none to heal their bruises or to soothe their pain. And some were dead. They had found what they sought, but with sightless eyes.
The man wandered, but instantly recognized his weakness and condemned his doubt. In all the city of the kings he beheld no smiling of familiar faces. Life stared at him through grotesque, hideous and lying forms. But he thought sympathetically, spontaneously and responsively, dwell in the Temple. At the foot of the high altar he bent in prayer. And though, with the voice of all the surrendered ages, and with the prostrate acquiescence of countless forgotten devotees, he said: "I am sure," his heart remained untouched, his hunger unsatisfied.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

BY EUGENIE STEVENSON RAINE.

Once more the Poet Laureate His pen takes in his hand To eulogize the noblest "Prex" That ever ruled our land.
He needs no extra words from me; The Press has said 'bout all That ever happened, from his birth To his last bugle call.
I only want to add a line - And say my little say - That things 'ud be some changed to Abe If he lived here today.
He simply wouldn't get the chance To be the "Country's Boss." If he should try to run for "Prex" He'd git the "double cross."
You bet he would! They don't want men Like he was, nowadays; They want a man for whom the Trusts Can make the biggest raise.
They'll go to see the Cabin Home As solemn as can be; And smile at that old hut - It's just a fad, you see.

Let the People Own the Trusts

As an illustration of railroad financing, the disclosures so far made in the Minnesota investigation of express rates is interesting, instructive and startling.
The Great Northern Express company has been on the grill. The company was organized in 1892 with \$100,000 capital, furnished by the Great Northern railroad. A twenty-five year contract was made with the railroad that, forty per cent of its net proceeds was to be paid the road for privilege of using its lines. "Then the \$100,000 of actual capital had \$100,000,000 worth of stock issued on it, this stock is now held by a certain Lake Superior company, limited, for the benefit of Great Northern stockholders. Here is the machine. Now see how it works: In the first place the Great Northern railroad gets forty per cent of the net proceeds of the Great Northern Express company. That is sure. No way to get around paying that. Then in addition it gets whatever dividend the express company can earn on a million dollars of capitalization, nine-tenths of which is water.
The investigation showed that last year the Great Northern Express company paid \$500,000 in dividends, that is fifty per cent on the water capitalization, and the mere pittance of five hundred per cent on the actual capitalization. And this \$500,000 was paid after the Great Northern railroad had received its forty per cent of the net proceeds of the company for carrying their packages. Just what this forty per cent amounted to in dollars has not yet appeared.
Remember, this is not since 1892, but is just what was done in a single year. In addition to the half million dividend and forty per cent operating charge a surplus of \$125,000 was carried over. When asked the object of this surplus the reply was made that it was to create a fund to retire the stock at the end of the contract, twenty-five years. Think of it! After paying 500 per cent a year on \$100,000, redeem that stock ten to one at the end of twenty-five years! This, without taking into account the forty per cent the express company has to pay the railroad company before declaring any dividends.
Thomas Lawson, in "Frenzied Finance," never told a more startling story of heartless plunder of a community than this is.
Yet the Great Northern Express company has the effrontery to claim that its rates are not high. Its point of view must be that of a thief in a bank vault, who heavens his inability to carry away all the gold because of its weight.
It would be interesting to know what the profits would have been under a rate the company deems high.
Whether the other express companies doing business in Minnesota can be shown up as completely is a question, but the disclosures concerning the Great Northern will be sufficient ground for attacking the present cost of express service to shippers.—Farm, Stock and Home.

For Home Dressmakers



Two charming gowns. Paris Patterns Nos. 3008, 2654. All Seams Allowed.
This stylish dress (3008) has the new long-waisted effect which is so becoming. The skirt portion has the necessary fullness distributed in a wide inverted pleat, either side of the front, a similar pleat giving fullness to the center-back. The armholes form strap effects over the shoulders, which are trimmed with buttons, and the separate gumpie may be made of any desired material. The pattern is in 4 sizes—2 to 4 inches, bust measure. For 26 bust the dress requires 7 1/2 yards of material 3 1/2 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 37 inches wide, 5 yards 38 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 40 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide; the gumpie needs 3/4 yard 38 inches wide, 3/4 yard 37 inches wide, 1/2 yard 36 inches wide, or 1/2 yard 34 inches wide. Width of lower edge of skirt, about 3 1/2 yards.

Paris Transfer Patterns No. 3029

Two belt designs to be transferred to white or colored linen, paper, or any wash material of which belts are made. Each design may be developed in cycle or French embroidery or a combination of two as preferred. Colors may be used. These belts are worked with small crystals at the front, through which is slipped the ring of the buckle, used to hold the belt in place at the front.
Price of pattern, 10 cents.
All designs shown in this column can be ordered of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Price of any design 10 cents.

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"There is nothing that our opponents fear more than this increase in the feeling of strength. They know that the giant is not dangerous to them so long as he is not conscious of his own strength. To keep down this feeling of strength is their greatest care. Even material concessions are much less hated by them than moral victories of the working class, which increase its self-confidence. Therefore they often fight much harder to maintain the right to 'run their own business' than against increases in wages."—From "The Road to Power," page 47.
Price in paper - - - - - 25 cents
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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, \$6.



Notice—The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription.

Cause of High Prices

Having passed through the first frenzy over high prices, it is almost time to do a little sober reasoning.

In the long run of years and in the wide scope of things the value of commodities is fixed by the amount of socially necessary labor that is put into them.

A theory in science is valuable only for what it explains. That theory is most valuable and most nearly true that explains the most facts.

Now to return to high prices. Under capitalism all goods are COMMODITIES. That is, they are produced for exchange.

This brings us close to our problem. During the last ten years the amount of "socially necessary labor" required to produce an ounce of gold has vastly decreased.

So much for the basic explanation of the rise in the price level. But we would fall into the foolish error that has given the strongest vantage point to all those who attack the Marxian explanation if we stopped at this point.

Great general laws only explain BROAD, GENERAL FACTS. When we come to consider the specific changes of prices and the way in which the general increase has been distributed among various articles we are confronted with a wholly different series of facts, requiring a different explanation.

Here the element of monopoly, the overwhelming power of the trusts, comes into consideration. The masters of industry are able to avoid the equalizing force of competition, which, in a competitive society, would have given rise to a fairly uniform increase of prices, including, in some degree, the wages of labor.

Hence the price of trust-controlled articles rises, not simply to the point proportional to the lowering price of gold, but to that point PLUS WHAT OTHER COMMODITIES WOULD HAVE RISEN IN A COMPETITIVE SOCIETY.

So much for the cause of high prices. Turn this over and over and you will find that while there are many and various influences bringing about countless perturbations in this movement there is no other general explanation which will meet all tests.

TOMORROW WE WILL TELL YOU THE ONLY WAY TO MEET THIS PROBLEM.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK NO. 2

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Many bank directors are already agitated over the question of a postal savings bank.

Thousands upon thousands place in their banks their little savings. They go there, hand their money over to clerks who write the sum down in their books and the bankers take care of it.

It has made some loans on which it pays three and four per cent. It has also issued bonds to pay for the Panama canal, on which it agrees to pay three per cent exempt from all taxation.

The money might even be used to help well organized co-operative establishments or to extend irrigation projects. The money might be used as similar funds are used in Germany, to buy land and to build clean and sanitary tenements.

THE CRY OF THE UNDERLINGS On the Firing Line

BY PHILIP GREEN WRIGHT

To make their women gay. There is wit and grace and courtesy. When the masters meet and dine, And the lives of men are ticked off then, Over the nuts and wine: For before them they somehow seem to see All that the future brings: Our minds are dull as we mull and mull Over these puzzling things.

THE EVOLUTION OF GRATITUDE

The following are used in the Independent over above title to introduce another parable of Tammany Hall and its control of the voters.

There was once a Pup. He was poor and distinguished and never had been to the Dog Show. He belonged to a boy who needed a pup to torment. When angry, the boy beat the pup, and when good-natured he adorned the pup with breeches and a sash.

EXPORT OF ARAB HORSES

From Bagdad come reports on the shipment of horses from the Mesopotamian valley.

Correcting Magnetic Charts

Already, during its first cruise, the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie has made important corrections in the existing charts of magnetic declination used by Atlantic navigators.

Scratch a legislature and you will find grafters. Socialism is theoretically believed in by millions. What we want is its practical application.

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STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Authorized by the National Executive Committee

LESSON XV.—GENERAL RULES OF SOCIALIST POLICY

Foundation of Our Rules of Policy.—The Socialist movement is not based on theory; on the contrary, the movement is the fundamental fact, and Socialist theory is the expression of its actual tendencies.

From the very nature of the conflict in which it is engaged, the forces with which it strives, therefore, are derived those rules of policy generally accepted by the Socialist movement throughout the world, some of the more important of which may be summarized as follows:

1. The Socialist movement must be democratically organized. It has everywhere been found best to have a definite party organization, embracing as large a proportion as possible of all the Socialists in the country, rather than a mere loose aggregation of leaders and followers such as the other parties usually have.

2. The Socialist movement must be practical. By this we mean that it must not live in a world of theory, but in the world as it is. It must make its voice heard and its influence felt on all important questions agitating the public mind, and especially on all questions concerning the welfare and progress of the working class.

3. The Socialist movement must be independent in its political action. In nearly every country, at some stage in its career, the Socialist party has formed political alliances with some of the more liberal or radical bourgeois parties.

4. The Socialist movement must be international. This follows from the fact that capitalism is international, that the interests of the working classes of various countries are closely interdependent, and that the working class population of every economically advanced country is composed largely of immigrants of varied race and nationality.

5. The Socialist movement must use co-ordinate all methods of action appropriate to its immediate and its ultimate purposes. It must be a political party, and do its work on this line so as to make itself the party of labor—not waiting to fight other labor parties if they arise, but filling the field so completely that there shall be no occasion for them to arise.

6. The Socialist movement must be international. This follows from the fact that capitalism is international, that the interests of the working classes of various countries are closely interdependent, and that the working class population of every economically advanced country is composed largely of immigrants of varied race and nationality.

OPEN FORUM

Socialism for Everybody "Eight Now" Your editorial headed "Something Right Now" in your issue of Thursday, Feb. 3, contains several mistakes which ought to be corrected for the sake of giving the public the truth about it.

You say "the old man tried to start and year after year his plans failed." The fact is he did start a colony and his plans have never failed at all, but have continued to be a success during all of the past sixty years: for, although he has been left alone several times by the deserting members for a while while at a time, yet he has never quit his efforts and never dissolved his community, and is still going on with it successfully, and ready at any time to receive more members and provide them with a permanent home and employment at Sulphur Springs, Mo.

You say "he still refuses to work for the Socialist movement." The fact is, he has all along done his full share in helping it along, and in his opinion, he has done much more by setting an example of "practical Socialism" than can be done by only voting the Socialist ticket here and there. There is but a little difference between practical Socialism and the proposed co-operative Commonwealth, which the Socialists propose, so that by advocating the general adoption of communism, in his paper (The Trustee) for the past forty-two years he has been advocating about the same principles which the Socialists do.

You say "these are far less colonies today than when he started." The fact is, there are many more communities and co-operative societies now, all over the world, than ever before, and they continue to increase more rapidly all the time. He is surprised to see how many Socialists shut their eyes to this fact.

He differs with the editor in regard to the Socialists having accomplished more by disregarding the efforts for its voluntary adoption rather than to sit in its political success, and thinks that not only the existence of the many old communities have encouraged the beginning and existence of Socialism, but that the more colonies that are established will be a still greater encouragement for the political efforts, and that both the voluntary and the compulsory

Workers of America. If as many of you voted the Socialist ticket here as to Germany, for instance, would the courts collect \$223,000 fines for the alleged "crime" of boycotting? Boycotting is perfectly legal in countries where the workers know how to vote.

Mr. S. Schindler, do you know that you are one of the wickedest men alive?—a disturber of the peace—an interloper with the right of poor girls to sell their labor, individually and as they please? Do you know that you are that abhorrent thing, a labor agitator—a nightmare which disturbs our dreams of more profits? Mr. Schindler, please go away!

Of the \$3,000,000 appropriated by the Italian government for the relief of Messina, it now turns out, not a dollar went to the sufferers. They were left to be taken care of by the broad charity of their brethren throughout the world. Watch the same performance in Paris, if the ruling classes are to handle the relief funds. Whatever is contributed by the workers should only be sent to those who will surely distribute it among the poor and needy.

Resolutions Adopted by Local Louisville, Socialist Party Whereas, There are several very vital questions involving the public welfare coming before Congress at this present time; viz:

A bill to pension the aged introduced by Congressman Wilson of Pennsylvania. A proposition to increase the postage rate on second class matter on the ground that there is a continual annual deficit in the post office department alleged to arise from the inadequate postage rate on second class matter, but it being a matter of common knowledge that said deficit arises solely from the fact that the Government is paying to the railroad corporations of the country unreasonable, extortionate and predatory rates for the carriage of its mails. Therefore, Be it resolved that there should be an immediate readjustment of said rates to an equitable basis as compared with like services rendered other corporations, which readjustment of railroad rates would create a surplus in said departments instead of a deficit.

And, Be it further resolved that in the matter of pensions for the aged, we stand committed to such a principle of justice to our aged citizens throughout the country, whether they have given their services to the industrial or military army, and that we send a copy of these resolutions to the local press and to our party press and the National Secretary of the Socialist party, insisting that they take this matter up at once and agitate the passage at once of such a bill by our national Congress. Respectfully submitted H. L. MARKWELL, Secretary Committee on Resolutions 612 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.