

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1911

NATIONAL EDITION.—PRICE ONE CENT.

CASE OF SENATOR LODGE FIGHTING TO HOLD JOB

This Trickster Believes People Are Their Own Worst Enemies.

BY GIBSON GARDNER

Special Correspondence. Boston, Jan. 16.—Henry Cabot Lodge, scholar in politics, is on trial for his political life.



Lodge is a man whom little children like. He is also an avowed champion of conditions as they are. Senator Lodge is a clever writer and an able speaker. He is also a confirmed opponent of democracy in government.

Ways Are Devious

In his persons' life he is a man above reproach. In his political life his ways are devious and his record is no better than that of John Kean or Senator Guggenheim.

CAREER OF LODGE

Henry Cabot Lodge was born in Boston, May 12, 1850; graduated from Harvard, 1871; editor of North American Review, 1873-6; admitted to bar, 1877; Massachusetts legislator, 1880; United States House of Representatives, 1887-93; United States Senator, since 1893.

Worse Than Guggenheim

He is more dangerous than Guggenheim, because he brings to the task of defending special privilege all the social graces which Guggenheim has not.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

HITCHCOCK'S PLANS PROVE MURDEROUS

Best Men of Nation in Mail Service Can't Stand Work.

Following orders laid down by Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock in his extension of "merit rule" in the railway mail service, ten overworked and nervous employes on the Chicago-New York fast mail train, after working nearly nine hours continuously in swaying and insanitary cars, were told to complete the sorting of 50,000 pieces of "stuck" mail or suffer dismissal from the service.

Crew of Ten

The crew of ten, which comprised the third or western division of the Chicago-New York mail run on the New York mail run on the New York Central lines, boarded the train at 7:15 a. m., at Cleveland, Ohio, and were still at work thirteen hours later in the La Salle street station sorting the thousands of pieces of mail in order to satisfy the whims of the postmaster general in his attempts to make a showing with a vicious "economy" system.

Nearly seven hundred men have left the railway mail service since the 1st of last July.

No provisions have been made to fill the places of the men with recruits, and although many of those who have quit were earning higher salary grades than a single promotion has been in the entire service.

Totter Under Burdens

Some of the men who were working in the cars sorting the left-over mail fairly tottered under the burdens of shifting the big 150-pound sacks, carrying heavy mail order catalogs and other advertising matter.

When the first division of the train left New York city it contained tens of thousands of pieces of mail, which prospective receivers were anxiously awaiting.

When the finish of the first run was completed hundreds of the sacks were thrown off at Syracuse, containing their unsorted mail for cities in New York and other eastern states.

Work for Double Crew

When the second division was made up at Syracuse enough mail was placed in the cars to furnish work for twice the crew which is being regularly furnished under the economy programme.

According to the clerks, this results in thousands of mistakes and mishandling, and it is common for the mail to be taken hundreds of miles beyond its destination, only to be shunted back and forth on the various railroads, until finally, by chance, it reaches the hands of its owners, days after it should have been delivered.

While the postmaster general is boasting his economy plan at the expense of the public, through the resulting inefficiency of the department, the clerks who remain in the service are forced to bear the brunt of the work of those who quit.

Test Human Endurance

At a meeting yesterday of the Chicago branch of the Railway Mail Association one of the clerks who has been in the service for the last fifteen years said that he has personally known of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

SHALL WE START AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER ON THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY?

Your board of directors carefully considered the situation and decided to make a general call for the raising of a \$25,000 fund. This fund was to be used for the purpose of starting an eight-page "Daily," to discharge immediate obligations as well as wipe out old debts of honor, incurred by the society in the past, in the support of the paper.

The appeal for the raising of this fund issued in the columns of the Daily Socialist has been before our comrades just two weeks, and already a grand total, approaching the \$3,000 mark has been subscribed or donated.

Of course, even at that rate of increase in contributions, we will fall far behind the \$25,000 mark by the first of February.

We have every reason for believing that, with the improvements contemplated for our eight-page daily; with the addition of special departments for women and children, and with the increased circulation and consequent increase in bulk and rates for advertising, the Daily Socialist will shortly become self-supporting.

The more we hear from you, the more we are convinced that you will take hold of this matter and not only make the Daily Socialist self-supporting, but make it produce larger returns for propaganda work.

The Daily welcomes small contributions for this cause from those who are not able to contribute much. But whenever possible the amount at this time should be as generous as possible. Rally around your board of directors and help them to succeed in this important step forward.

Therefore, comrades, let us work unremittingly and ceaselessly to raise these \$25,000, which are necessary to place the Workers' Publishing Society and the Chicago Daily Socialist upon a sound and true financial basis.

Here is a word from a prominent union official. Mr. Van Bodegraven is secretary-treasurer of the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' Alliance. "The

Daily" welcomes response from union officials and members.

When "The Daily" is enlarged it will be so much more capable of fighting for our common cause:

Enclosed please find my contribution toward the \$25,000 fund.

I hope that every union man, Socialist or non-Socialist, will see the necessity of doing likewise, so as to make the Daily Socialist a more efficient weapon with which to fight the battles of the workers.

WILLIAM VAN BODEGRAVEN.

If every dues-paying member would give 50 cents, you would nearly have the fund.

CARO LLOYD.

Previously reported.....	\$2,594.70
John and Gertrude Teevan, Twenty-first Ward.....	5.00
J. Sorenson, Seventh Ward.....	1.00
Otto Hinz.....	1.00
Hungarian Branch Socialist Party, 5th Ward.....	5.50
Henry Carmichael.....	50
Fox Leitzer, Twenty-first Ward.....	2.00
J. Lund, Twenty-second Ward.....	3.00
Fred Reis.....	1.00
L. A. Olson.....	1.00
Miss E. P.....	10.00
A. Friend.....	.50
William Van Bodegraven.....	5.00
T. Solberg, Steger, Ill.....	1.00
H. J. Miller, Glenco, Ill.....	2.00
Caro Lloyd, Nutley, N. J.....	4.00
Local Union No. 1213, U. M. W. of A., Farmington, Ill.....	10.00
L. M. Wagner, Belleville, Ill.....	1.00
Lee W. Lang, Muscatine.....	1.00
P. Johnson, Rockford.....	1.00
B. Beager, Pittsburg.....	1.00
Total to Date.....	\$2,653.20

"SOMETHING NOW"



MINERS HURRY TO COLUMBUS, O.

Six Delegates to Big Convention From Wyoming; See Chicago.

MOYER TO MAKE FINAL ATTEMPT

SENATORS AWAIT LORIMERS' VIEWS

HEAVY DEBT IS BEING FOUGHT

Socialists Contend Against \$800,000 Burden Left by Old Parties.

Western Federation of Miners and hoped that the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, now in session at Washington, D. C., would find some way of overcoming the difficulties now confronting this move.

The Wyoming delegation left last night for Columbus.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Fair and comparatively cold today; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slow rising temperature; moderate north-west winds, becoming variable.

By United Press. Denver, Colo., Jan. 16.—The Western Federation of Miners, through its president, Charles H. Moyer, will make a final attempt to obtain affiliation with the American Federation of Labor at a meeting of the executive board of that organization Tuesday.

At that time Moyer will appear before the board and make a final demand for the issuance of the charter to the metalliferous miners.

At the same time J. C. Williams, former acting president of the W. F. M., now of Sacramento, Cal., and Guy E. Williams, an organizer at Joplin, Mo., will appear before the convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Columbus, Ohio, and urge the necessity of an amalgamation of the coal and metal miners for both cooperative and defensive purposes, regardless of the action taken by the A. F. of L. on the charter question.

LUXURIES FOR HOGS

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 15.—Factory of incorporation has been issued to the Western Manufacturing company of Peoria, capital stock \$25,000, for the manufacture of an automatic hog scratcher, hog post and hog dip.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—This will be the crucial week in the Lorimer case.

Won't Take Vote

A vote will not be taken upon the question of the validity of Lorimer's title to his seat in the senate because of the policy of delay his allies are advocating, but the speeches to be made by Senator Burrows and other members of the committee on privileges and elections will expose the theory evolved to support the report they signed "vindictive" Mr. Lorimer from the charges of bribery and corrupt practices in his election.

Want Lorimer View

It has the facts well established in its mind both from these expressions and from a careful reading of the testimony of several members have made. It now is curious to be informed as to the Lorimer view.

CAR SHOPS TO SHUT DOWN

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 14.—The American Car Foundry company will close its shops here and at Memphis today, throwing nearly 2,000 men out of work.

CLOTHING SHOP BEATS RUSSIA IN TREATMENT OF ITS SCAB TOILERS

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Kuppenheimer's Worse Than "Third Degree" and Slave Pens.

Make Settlement With the Strikers.

Striking garment workers of Chicago won their first signal victory, when the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, in whose shops the strike started, signed an agreement late Saturday with the joint conference in charge of the strike.

Involves 10,000 Strikers

Over 10,000 strikers will return to work within ten days as a result of the agreement.

At a meeting held at Hod Carriers' hall Sunday, two-thirds of the strikers present voted in favor of the agreement. A few Italians, led by old country syndicalists attempted to cause a turmoil to prevent a vote on the question, but were prevented from so doing by others who believed in doing business in an orderly manner.

The Industrial Workers of the World also attempted, during the last few days, to capture the strikers. In this they failed.

The agreement follows: "All former employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx now on strike shall be taken back and shall return to work within ten days from date hereof.

"There shall be no discrimination of any kind whatsoever against any of the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx because they are or are not members of the United Garment Workers of America.

Arbitration Committee

"An arbitration committee consisting of three members shall be appointed. Within three days from date hereof, the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx shall select one member thereof; the firm shall select one member within three days, and the two members thus selected shall proceed immediately to select a third member.

"Subject to the provisions of this agreement, said arbitration committee shall take up, consider and adjust whatever grievances, if any, the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx shall have, and shall fix a method for the settlement of grievances, if any, in the future. The finding of the arbitration committee, or a majority thereof shall be binding upon both parties.

HEAVY DEBT IS BEING FOUGHT

Socialists Contend Against \$800,000 Burden Left by Old Parties.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16.—Notwithstanding the \$800,000 legacy of debt left over from the capitalist administration the Social Democrats will be able to start a number of municipal enterprises during the coming year.

Money Is Found

By means of careful pruning and on account of finding a number of items in the budget that had been overlooked by the board of estimates in the hurry of the last days of its session, the finance committee has succeeded in finding the money for the following: Fifty thousand dollars, needed to start the construction of a municipal terminal station; \$50,000 for a first payment on the last intended for municipal homes, provided the necessary legislation is enacted by the state legislature; \$10,000 for the first payment on a stone quarry for the city, and \$5,000 for a similar payment on a gravel pit. The sum of \$100,000 is provided for a municipal emergency detention hospital.

Seek New Commissioner

A bill has been prepared and will be introduced in the legislature shortly, providing for the fifth member of the fire and police commission.

The commission is at present composed of four members, one of whom, Chester M. Wright, is a Social Democrat, one a Democrat who has been working with Mr. Wright on most questions and two are opposed to practically everything by the Socialist member.

It is said that Governor McGovern has expressed himself as favorable to the new plan and that he has promised to sign the bill immediately on its passage, so that Milwaukee may have its fifth commissioner within a very short time.

PANAMA CANAL GIVES BIG BOOST TO GLYCERIN PRICES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Panama canal is partly responsible for an increase of over 50 per cent in the price of glycerin, according to United States Consul Albert Halsted at Birmingham, England.

The price has reached \$24.33 per long ton, the highest ever recorded.

The increase is reported to be due largely to the scarcity of fats and oils and the increased demand for glycerin for the manufacture of explosives, great quantities of which are required by the Panama canal.

"I am not surprised any more that the 41,000 garment workers of Chicago walked out on strike, now that I have felt some of the workings inside of the big clothing shops."

Imported by Kuppenheimer

So said Bernard Blau, who had been imported, so he says, under false promises, to come to Chicago and have steady work for eleven months with the firm of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., at Congress and Franklin streets.

"I thought that the work in the Chicago shops would be an easy job for a man of my strength and one who has over 15 years' experience in cutting rooms where the best clothes in the East are made.

Beats Russia

"I have heard of slave pens and the third degree of the police, but the conditions inside of B. Kuppenheimer's has even Russia beaten.

"When I commenced working for the big firm I was placed under Mr. Michaels, who is boss of their cutting room.

"As soon as I had started working he immediately came around and harassed me with orders to work faster, and commenting on the way in which I was doing the work.

"He walked around like a little czar and it made me so nervous that I became sick and was forced to leave the working place for the day.

Run Like Army

"When I protested to Michaels I had no other recourse. He told me that a shop must be run like an army, and that I might as well understand that I was there to take orders and to obey. He also compared me to the machines in the place.

"In the clothing industry of the East they have complaint bureaus where the men can complain without being bullied by the straw boss.

"In Chicago it appears that as a substitute for a complaint bureau they have the blacklist station over in the Medinah building, under the control of the clothiers' associations."

Blau says he is going to sue the house of Kuppenheimer for breach of contract when he returns to New York.

Plans to fight the clothing barons with their own weapons were made yesterday when a group of the strikers organized the United Co-Operative Manufacturing company and sent to Springfield for a charter to do business under the laws of the state.

Leemis at 1254 West Taylor street, near Loomis, have been leased. The floor space is 18x36 feet and the building has been leased for three years.

Only union help will be employed and when business has commenced on Jan. 15, the new co-operative expects to be able to furnish a union-made \$30 suit for \$15.

Selling Stock

Stock is being sold in the manufacturing enterprise and no purchaser will be allowed to hold over five shares of stock at \$100 per share.

Working men in McGill, Nevada, reading the accounts of the hard struggles being made by the Chicago garment strikers, took up a collection among themselves amounting to \$51.15.

Patrick Gallagher, who was selected to send in the money, says that the sympathy of the workers in the west has been won despite the garbled reports of the capitalist press and the lying statements of the manufacturing tellors of Chicago.

"The Journal" Changes

Stories of the strike in the Chicago Journal have changed their tone since the "coming across" by Maurice L. Rothachild, "who handles Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes exclusively."

In the early Friday editions an erroneous story was published regarding the throwing of bricks at a car by strikers at the corner of Erie and Noble streets.

Neither the police nor the reporters of the other papers could find any trace of such a happening. That the news of the capitalist papers follows the advertising appears to have been concretely illustrated in this case.

Discuss Proposed Agreement

Strikers congregating in Hod Carriers' Hall, after being visited by a committee from National Hall, Center avenue and 15th street, also took action to endorse the agreement published in the last issue of the Daily Socialist.

When seen at his office, Samuel L. Landers, who has charge of the strike from the point of view of the United Garment Workers of America, said

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Senator Is Person of Cunning Conceits



CARICATURIST MEEK'S IDEA OF HENRY CABOT LODGE

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

LUTHER LEAGUE WILL ELECT
The Luther League of Chicago will hold its annual convention next Monday evening at the Grace English Lutheran church...

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN
Joseph Becofake, 26 years old, 2743 Ward street, was fatally injured when he was struck by a northbound St. Paul railroad freight train at Herndon street...

GARY COUNCIL IS ENJOINED
Government by injunction was a new feature of Gary's municipal adventures. The city council had just patched up its internal differences and had met to take up the street car franchise question...

ARMY BILL UP TO HOUSE
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The house took up another of the big supply bills when it began consideration of the measure making appropriations for the army...

FLEET REACHES GUANTANAMO
Washington, Jan. 15.—The Atlantic battleship fleet in command of Rear Admiral Sauton Schroeder, cruised in to Guantanamo, Cuba, completing its voyage across the Atlantic from the English Channel...

WEDS: MUST GO TO SCHOOL
Kansas City, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Joseph Costo, twelve years old, must start to school Monday morning. Mrs. Costo's name was Sunday Zito until Wednesday...

PASS \$135,000 BILL
At a cost of \$135,000 the senate passed today a bill to provide a permanent resting place for the body of John Paul Jones...

REMOVES LAW BAR TO MINISTERS
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15.—A bill was introduced in the senate of the Tennessee assembly to so amend the constitution as to allow ministers of the gospel to become members of the assembly...

GOVERNMENT WINS EGG SUIT
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15.—A verdict in favor of the government in a case in which the condemnation of 3,900 pounds of frozen eggs was asked for was given...

GREAT HOTEL FOR WASHINGTON
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The historic Arlington hotel, across Lafayette street from the White House, is to be purchased by a syndicate of New York and Washington capitalists...

ASKS \$70,000 OF OAK PARK 'L'
State's Attorney Weyman filed a suit in the Circuit Court against the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated Railroad company and William V. Griffin, secretary of the corporation...

TO ARREST ARREST OFFICIALS
Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 15.—The fifteen Democrats who compose the temporary organization of the state senate adopted a resolution authorizing the arrest of the fifteen Republican members...

ASKS LONG GOWN, UP AND DOWN
Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—A bill filed in the state legislature by Representative Arthur Tewksbury of Winthrop forbids the wearing of any skirt which does not reach six inches below the knee...

ALARMS BENO DIVORCE COLONY
Reno, Nev., Jan. 15.—There is consternation in the ranks of the local divorce colony because Governor Odie has declared that Nevada shall not harbor persons who have abandoned their wives or husbands and persons who think they can come to this state and get a divorce...

GIRL TO GOVERN N. J. 12 HOURS
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 15.—New Jersey will have a girl governor for at least twelve hours, and she will have the full power of a chief executive...

TO INVITE WORLD'S FLEETS
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Virginia delegation in congress plans to have the naval fleets of the world rendezvous at Hampton Roads in this month...

CHINESE SEEK TO PRESERVE REMAINS OF PLAGUE VICTIMS
Peking, Jan. 15.—Reports from Harbin say the Chinese there are vigorously opposing the summary disposition of the bodies of those who have died from the bubonic plague...

CHINESE CUT OFF QUEUES
Shanghai, Jan. 15.—Three hundred members of the Queue Cutting society publicly cut off their queues Sunday. Thousands of Chinese witnessed the ceremony...

CHOLERA WORSE IN MADEIRA
Funchal, Madeira, Jan. 15.—The epidemic of cholera here is becoming worse. There have been 1,446 cases of the disease and 636 deaths.

of Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster-Eddy which covers substantially the same grounds so far as the legal points involved are concerned. An order is asked restraining the Eddy trustees from removing from Merrimack county any of the personal property of the Eddy estate, estimated to be \$2,000,000 in value.

AGREE ON OMAHA RATES
Washington, Jan. 15.—The Interstate Commerce Commission dismissed the proceedings begun for the purpose of investigating increases in rates on grain by forty-four railroads operating in the Middle West. A satisfactory arrangement had been made by the shippers and railroads.

ARMY BILL UP TO HOUSE
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The house took up another of the big supply bills when it began consideration of the measure making appropriations for the army. The bill carries a total of \$22,511,988, including an item for \$70,000 for field artillery for organized militia.

FLEET REACHES GUANTANAMO
Washington, Jan. 15.—The Atlantic battleship fleet in command of Rear Admiral Sauton Schroeder, cruised in to Guantanamo, Cuba, completing its voyage across the Atlantic from the English Channel, during which it was detected as a technical "enemy" by the scouting squadron in command of Rear Admiral Staunton. It was sighted last Sunday far out in the Atlantic.

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Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15.—A verdict in favor of the government in a case in which the condemnation of 3,900 pounds of frozen eggs was asked for was given. The eggs were shipped by a Chicago dealer to a local baker.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The historic Arlington hotel, across Lafayette street from the White House, is to be purchased by a syndicate of New York and Washington capitalists. Their plan is to erect the finest hotel in the south at a cost of \$6,000,000.

ASKS \$70,000 OF OAK PARK 'L'
State's Attorney Weyman filed a suit in the Circuit Court against the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated Railroad company and William V. Griffin, secretary of the corporation, for \$70,000. The suit follows the alleged failure of the company to send a report of its affairs to the railroad and warehouse commission at Springfield in accordance with statutory requirements.

TO ARREST ARREST OFFICIALS
Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 15.—The fifteen Democrats who compose the temporary organization of the state senate adopted a resolution authorizing the arrest of the fifteen Republican members of the assembly. They then adjourned before opportunity was offered to carry the plan into effect.

ASKS LONG GOWN, UP AND DOWN
Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—A bill filed in the state legislature by Representative Arthur Tewksbury of Winthrop forbids the wearing of any skirt which does not reach six inches below the knee. The bill does not exempt bathing suits nor does it fix any age limit. Should it pass, school girls would be subject to its provisions as well as their mothers. Another article in the bill aims at low neck dresses.

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TO INVITE WORLD'S FLEETS
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Virginia delegation in congress plans to have the naval fleets of the world rendezvous at Hampton Roads in this month. Whether the Panama canal exposition is held in New Orleans, San Francisco or some other city, Senator Swanson introduced as an amendment to any canal exposition bill that may be passed a provision directing the president to invite foreign governments to make such a rendezvous a part of their participation in such celebration.

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Peking, Jan. 15.—Reports from Harbin say the Chinese there are vigorously opposing the summary disposition of the bodies of those who have died from the bubonic plague. The authorities do not dare to burn them, the people fearing that they remain intact so that their ancestors may recognize them in the future life.

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Shanghai, Jan. 15.—Three hundred members of the Queue Cutting society publicly cut off their queues Sunday. Thousands of Chinese witnessed the ceremony. Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chinese minister at Washington, who is president of the society, had his queue cut off privately.

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Funchal, Madeira, Jan. 15.—The epidemic of cholera here is becoming worse. There have been 1,446 cases of the disease and 636 deaths.

LODGE FIGHTS TO HOLD JOB

This Trickster Believes People Are Their Own Worst Enemies.

(Continued From Page 1.)

He is more dangerous than Dewey because he has the courage which Dewey has not. He is more dangerous than that raft of secondary representatives of special privilege like Bulkeley of Connecticut, Keas of New Jersey, Hughes of Colorado, Heyburn of Idaho, Flint of California, Carter of Montana, and Nelson of Minnesota, because they follow where he leads.

Force Is Easy Lodge is no mere academician. He is a man of force and action. At times his force is almost raspy. In debate he summons words which cut and hack if it suits his wish. He can be persuasive, too, and at times almost eloquent. He can affect sincerity where it suits his end. He is ready on his feet, is never flustered, is wirily enduring.

No one ever hears about his health. He grows gray and hard with years and in this fight for his continued senatorial life he seems dominated by his pride more than by any necessity that he should go on. A review of Senator Lodge's votes covering the period of his service in the senate will show that he has voted with the Aldrich organization on practically every occasion when his vote was wanted.

On Aldrich Bill The part he played in the passage of the Aldrich tariff bill is a fair example. The Massachusetts senator is now apologizing for that.

He is telling his constituents that he voted for the bill because it contained Canadian reciprocity and a reduction of the tariff on certain articles, which he names.

He is not frank He is not frank. He never is in dealing with his people. He does not say that he stood on the floor of the senate with his desk piled with copies of mercerized cotton and other fabrics and spent hours eloquently talking in favor of the mercerized paragraph in the cotton schedule.

He does not say in his defense what is true, that the cotton schedule was revision upward and that he knew it. He does not say what is a fact, that his vote was traded as a part of the Aldrich combination. His course as senator cannot be defended. His apology is as clever as is possible, but it does not convince and it does not convince because Lodge was then and is now working against the interests of the "ultimate consumer."

He coined that phrase. "The ultimate consumer," said Mr. Lodge, "is a myth."

Privilege No Myth Special Privilege is no myth in Mr. Lodge's mind. Special Privilege is real; Special Privilege is his master; Special Privilege is the thing for which he works. It is the god he serves.

Not many years ago the Massachusetts legislature had before it a popular government scheme, something along the line of the initiative and referendum. Senator Lodge left his other duties and hastened to the capital of the state and delivered a long argument against this democratic proposition.

He defended "representative government." He called attention to the danger of leaving legislative matters to "the mob."

Used History for Purpose He went back to classic history. He cited Rome and Athens—as all go who belong to Lodge's school of politics—and tried to draw the inference that a kind of popular government which failed in Rome long centuries ago will fail in the United States of America in 1911 because it failed in Rome.

On Sept. 15, 1907, in a speech at the Massachusetts popular option bill, Senator Lodge said: "It is to secure ample opportunity for deliberation and reflection that representative government exists and it is inconceivably precious not only to the individual man whose rights are at stake, but also to the wider interests of the whole community."

It is interesting to recall the "specious interests" instead of the "wider interests," and had left out the individual man, he would have expressed the relation with greater accuracy.

Precious to Business "Representative" government is inconceivably precious to the business interests, and to property as opposed to human rights, because it can be perverted and made misrepresentative government, such as Mr. Lodge himself has made it for the state of Massachusetts.

There is no need to comb the record of Mr. Lodge in any great detail. One may reach in and take a sample out at almost any point. Take an instance from the brief session which is now under way. The other day the omnibus claims bill was before the senate. It carries what are known as the French spoliation claims.

These claims date from 1778. They are promoted by professional lobbyists and speculators and are as rotten as any sort of legislation can be. When the vote threatened to be a tie it was Senator Lodge who rushed into the anteroom and secured Senator Dewey and had him come back and change his vote.

He is the kind of a senator who gets an item into an appropriation bill for the purchase of ships as collars or other adjuncts to the navy or the Panama canal, and is careful to word the clause so that the government officials shall be obliged to purchase certain things belonging to certain Boston gentlemen at certain prices named in the paragraph in the bill.

In the particular instance which I have in mind, as I now recall, the government officials were obliged to purchase certain things belonging to certain Boston gentlemen at certain prices named in the paragraph in the bill.

SONILLA TAKES THREE TOWNS Calarado, Honduras, Jan. 15.—The revolutionary army under Provisional President Bonilla and General Lee Christian occupied Cuero Solado, Juan Lopez Obispo and Comodoro yesterday, and is now marching on Ceiba, while business has been suspended and great excitement prevails. Bonilla's force of 6,000 men is being augmented hourly by the enlistment in the cause of hundreds of natives. The army is following the coast to Ceiba, marching abreast of the gunboat Hornet. Bonilla has met no resistance so far.

THE ONLY WORK OF MAN ON EARTH THAT INHABITANTS OF MARS MAY SEE



THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA CLIMBING THE MOUNTAINS AT THE HEAD OF NANKOW PASS

(THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR OF THE WORLD.)

PEKING.—When all is said and done, the great wall remains the most impressive thing in the Celestial empire.

Wall Astonishes Less wonderful architecturally than the porcelain temple, or the unrivaled marble bridge of the summer palace, or the bewildering pagodas and palaces of the Hill of Thousand Ages, the great wall is, after all, more astonishing than all the rest.

It was the eighth wonder of the ancient world; it remains, like the pyramids, as one of the wonders of the modern world as well.

When the Martians have nothing on us in the way of terrestrial scenery. Next we must work down the coast to Hong Kong, whence we shall sail for the nearest thing to home that one can find in these parts—Manila, Philippine Islands.

So we feel well repaid for our journey northward from Peking, past the imperial tombs, to where the wall has stood for more than 2,000 years as a memorial bearing witness to the enterprise of the first real emperor of the United Chinese, who built it to keep back the Tartars.

Imagine a wall twenty or thirty feet high, with a broad, parapeted roadway on top, and with square towers rising here and there above the wall proper, extending over hill and vale from St. Louis to San Francisco, and you have some idea of the great wall.

Built 2,200 Years Ago The great wall was built in the third century B. C. by Prince Ching of the

Chin dynasty, who also abolished feudalism and effected a union of the Chinese people. It is 1,800 miles long and it took ten years to complete it—from 214 to 204 B. C.

Prof. Lowell, who tells us that Mars is inhabited, also tells us that this great wall is "the one artificial structure on the face of the earth that may be seen by the inhabitants of Mars."

Even Beats Skygaks So now the Martians have nothing on us in the way of terrestrial scenery. Next we must work down the coast to Hong Kong, whence we shall sail for the nearest thing to home that one can find in these parts—Manila, Philippine Islands.

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PLANT CALLED 'MAN KILLER' HAVE CZAR BEAT

Garbage Disposal Station of Rose Regime Found Defective.

(Continued From Page 1.)

He did not believe that the manufacturers would concede the terms of the agreement. Will Stay Out The strikers, however, especially those at Hod Carriers' Hall, felt enthusiastic when the agreement was read and said that they would stay out on strike until the demands contained therein were granted.

Federation of Labor Meets Much interest is being taken in the probable action that may be taken by the Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting Sunday. Not only will the federation have to settle the problem of the proposed agreement formulated by the Polish strikers at Walsh's Hall, and later endorsed by the remaining halls, but the question of holding a parade will probably be decided.

Secretary Neckels of the federation declares that he has the permission both of the Fourth Park board and also of Chief of Police Steward to hold the parade. All that remains is the setting of a date.

John Deitz The Hero of Cameron Dam A book containing a sketch of his life, with a story of his fight with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company. Written by Axel Gustafson. PRICE 50 CENTS

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St. CHICAGO. 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Central 100 STATE STREET Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

"Cranky Old Ike" "Cranky Old Ike did not bother about the ethics of trade unionism. He belonged to the union when everybody else did, paid dues long after the others had ceased to do so, went out on strike when one was ordered, paid every assessment without grumbling, marched in all processions, did his full share of picket duty, and was generally all right for a man of his age."

PRICE 50 CENTS. SENT POST PAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE BY Chicago Daily Socialist 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

BUCKET BRUSHING HALL ANNEX 124 Chestnut St. Milwaukee, Wis. International headquarters for Socialists. CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR HERMAN C. LEVICKI, CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR, 222 EIGHTH AVE., FOREST PARK, ILL. Phone, Forest Park 224.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR A. T. DOERR, Herrin, Ill. Undertaker and Funeral Director. Picture Framing. ADVERTISING THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LARGEST CIRCULATION NEWS PAPER IN THE PAVING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

BUY YOUR GOODS AT THE Good Luck Store, Herrin, Ill. You will always see the best quality of goods at the lowest prices. OUTFITTERS GET THE HAMB AND Buy Union Made Goods at ZWICK'S, HERRIN, ILLINOIS. CLOTHING For Union Made Clothing, Shoes and Hats see KAHN STORE, Herrin, Ill. DRY GOODS AND SHOES

OUR MOTTO "QUALITY AND QUANTITY" WOODRUFF & GALLAGHER, Dry Goods, Shoes and Ladies' Furnishings, HERRIN, ILL.

RAILWAY MAIL KILLS WORKERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

seven clerks quitting during the last six months, and in every case the work has been subdivided among the clerks who remained, without regard to the limits of human endurance.

"While the work of the railway mail clerk is probably the most nerve-racking in the country today, and the strain on the eyes under the flicker of the gas lamps destroy the eyesight of hundreds of the clerks yearly," said another clerk, "what is probably more dangerous to the health of the clerks is the insanitary condition of the cars."

Care for Cattle Better "While the government has an hour limit on the number of hours that cattle are allowed to remain on cars, and has strict regulation governing the hygienic conditions of those cattle cars, absolutely no provisions have been made to insure the health of the post-office clerks on the trains against malaria and other diseases.

"On a majority of the cars the toilet hoppers are placed in the middle of the cars and without any inclosure whatever. Then, to make matters worse, the ice water tank is placed immediately alongside of the toilet hopper.

"No provisions have been made to flush the closets and apparently no thought has been given to the matter whatsoever. "In the city of Chicago, I understand that it is unlawful to allow employees to work in a room adjacent to a closet which is not inclosed.

No Power Over Trains "Apparently your health commissioner has not power over the mail trains, in which the mail clerks are compelled to work in a car permeated with disagreeable odors that would not be countenanced in any civilized community.

"In four cases out of five no attention is paid as to which way the mail car is turned. "In many cases the outlet to the hoppers is turned to the front of the train, resulting in the stench from the insanitary toilets to be filtered into the cars, and in many cases the water used to contaminate the drinking water.

"I have seen the drinking water so contaminated that it could not be seen through when placed in a glass, all due to the fact that the outlet to the hoppers has been turned toward the front of the train.

How Ice Is Handled "None of the tanks into which the drinking water is spilled is ever cleaned out. Many times porters, with grease on their hands after packing the axle boxes of the cars, pick up the ice which we are to drink when it is melted and throw it into the tank.

"When the water is drawn it presents the appearance of a cloud soup, with the grease floating on top. "At the postoffice today it was ascertained that a person applying for a position as a railway mail clerk must take a physical examination more rigorous than that given recruits for the army.

Cream of Nation's Man "The cream of the nation's men are picked for the mail service," declared another clerk, "and then along comes Hitchcock with his economy system which is destroying their bodies and shattering their nerves.

"He claims to have instituted a merit system, and expects to prove how good it is. Let me tell you that Hitchcock has driven the best men from the service during the last few months, and he expects to fill their jobs by making other men do their work.

"It takes years sometimes to gather the information regarding the distribution schemes of the postoffice, and to expect the other men to acquire the knowledge and agility of the discharged men over night is pure craziness."

Same All Over Nation "The instance of the 'stuck' mail on the Chicago-New York run, according to the clerks, is being duplicated the entire nation over.

Delegates representing over one thousand clerks running out of the city yesterday passed resolutions protesting that the clerks can no longer stand the physical strain and that the order adding another hour to the work of the clerks on the trains must be rescinded.

The Class Struggle

Karl Kautsky, perhaps the greatest living Socialist scholar and writer, has written a book and named it "The Class Struggle."

In this book he tells you what part the servants, the hack-drivers, the paupers, the trade unions and the Socialists are going to play in the coming revolution.

Read what this author has to say about the Class Struggle. PRICE 50 CENTS

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Visit Our Mammoth new Shoe Department We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes FOR MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE.

Business Directory—Out of Town

BUCKET BRUSHING HALL ANNEX 124 Chestnut St. Milwaukee, Wis. International headquarters for Socialists. CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR HERMAN C. LEVICKI, CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR, 222 EIGHTH AVE., FOREST PARK, ILL. Phone, Forest Park 224. FUNERAL DIRECTOR A. T. DOERR, Herrin, Ill. Undertaker and Funeral Director. Picture Framing. ADVERTISING THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LARGEST CIRCULATION NEWS PAPER IN THE PAVING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Think you have a system of labor laws? You have a system of labor laws.

In the world's broad field of battle with a bare in the conflict.

WOULD DECEIVE CLOTHING TRADE

Campaign of Falsification by the Garment Bosses Still Goes On.

Chicago's clothing barons, feeling their pocket books being squeezed to emptiness and their business fast disappearing owing to the strike are trying to regain the good will of their customers in the country by a campaign of willful falsification.

Publicity Is Widespread
The stories published originally in the Daily Socialist, telling of the conditions in the clothing shops, and the injustices endured by the workers before the strike, have been copied by hundreds of daily and weekly newspapers throughout the entire nation.

Send Out Salesmen
Many of the Chicago houses, wondering why they have not been getting the business that generally is piled up about this time of the year have sent out decoy letters to get the expressions of the country merchants.

Strike Still On
At the same time the merchants would show the salesmen the copies of their local paper which told of the strike still being on.

The firms have stopped short of nothing in their attempts to create the impression that the strike is over. Thousands of railroad agents at the smaller stations in the western towns have earned large commissions from the Chicago wholesale clothing houses by handling their samples and catalogues during the last few years.

Agents Belong to Union
Nearly all of the railroad agents in the country belong to the Order of Railway Telegraphers. When the monthly organ of their union told of the Chicago strike the station agents immediately refused to handle the scab made goods and changed the order to union label houses.

The Capitol Tailors, with offices at Monroe and Market streets, did not like a letter sent to them refusing to handle their line of samples because they were a "scab" house.

Send Brazen Reply
"Dear Sir: The facts are that you do not know what you are talking about. In our line of trade among the wholesale tailors there is no union label nor a union. If there were we certainly would use the label. In this latest trouble our men did not go out against us for any reason whatever, but in sympathy to compel the ready-made clothing houses to recognize the closed shop. They are all back at work and perfectly satisfied. They never had any grievances against us. Our men receive much more than the union scale."

Letter Is But Sample
The letter, however, is but a sample of the way in which the garment bosses are trying to stem the tide of bankruptcy which they will surely encounter unless they concede to the strikers' demands.

Merchants Demand Label
That merchants everywhere are bringing pressure to bear on the strike-bound firms is shown by another letter.

150,000 MINERS PLAN TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

Special Correspondence.
Berlin, Jan. 15.—Three hundred and fifty thousand miners in the province of Westphalia threaten to strike unless they are granted an increase of 15 per cent in wages, improved safety devices in mines and additional pay for construction done by them in the mines.

St. Louis Bosses Lie
Clothing manufacturers of St. Louis are at one with their Chicago brothers in denying that there is any strike on.

LOOMERS AT BIDD, FORD, ME. TAKE JOBS FROM WORKERS

Special Correspondence.
Bridgeton, Me., Jan. 15.—The Poppel Manufacturing company here, because of the high market price of raw cotton and the slack market for goods which they produce.

WOMEN HASTEN TO JOIN UNIONS

Missouri Labor Bureau Reports Good Showing for Organized Labor.

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignorance. Shorten hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny. Enlarge society and eliminate classes. Establish fraternity and discourage selfishness. Reduce prejudice and induce liberality. Create rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toil and lighten men. Cheer the home and friends. Make the world better for those living today.

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes. Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yourself. Don't bark to the indifferent. Wake them up. Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different. Don't weaken. Persistence wins results.

Wages Increase
Wages, according to the Red Book, have increased 4 cents an hour on the average, brought about by the militant attitude of organized labor.

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If the offense is committed after a judgment of the court of arbitration the fines are much increased and the period of imprisonment is extended.

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BRIAND MAKES STRIKE CRIME

Arbitration of the Railway Labor Disputes to Be Forced.

Special Correspondence.
Paris, Jan. 16.—The text of the much talked of anti-strike bill which is before the chamber of deputies as a government bill and the object of which is the prevention of railway strikes, has just been issued and it is obvious that it is likely to be received with very mixed feelings by the members—at any rate by the friends and champions of the railway men.

Result of Strike
The new bill covers four distinct phases of the railway problem. The first section, which is the most severe in its terms is for the suppression of the "sabotage." Offenders in this respect to be fined and imprisoned.

Walkout Prison Offense
The second deals with the abandonment of an employe of a train in public service and provides that if any employe abandons his post during the period when he should be fulfilling his particular duties he shall be deemed guilty of a criminal offense punishable with from two to six months' imprisonment.

Arbitration Provided
In this section the different means of arbitration to be put into force in the event of any differences arising between the railway employes and the companies, is set forth and it provides for a meeting of the representatives of the railway companies and the men to be held every six months at which shall be discussed all grievances and matters of dispute between them.

Court Is Created
If the committee fail to agree, the business will then be referred to a court of arbitration composed of representatives of both sides who will choose either a deputy or a senator as co-arbitrators to act in the matter.

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BAKERS' UNION 25 YEARS OLD

Celebrate Silver Anniversary; Issue Jubilee Magazine.

Special Correspondence.
It is just twenty-five years ago today that the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America was organized in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Celebrations Planned
Great entertainment and mass meetings have been called in the largest cities of the country, where this silver anniversary will be celebrated.

Union's History Reviewed
It contains over one hundred pages of interesting reading matter pertaining to the history of the international union as well as its local organizations throughout the country.

Fischer and Myrup Contribute
International Secretary Otto E. Fischer contributed an article on the history of the union label of the bakers, and International Treasurer A. A. Myrup gives in his contribution an exhaustive statement as to the past financial transactions of the organization.

Cover Depicts Socialism
Twenty-five thousand copies of this publication are being distributed today throughout the country. Its cover—a beautiful lithograph—depicts Socialism approaching the world with the Horn of Plenty.

Gas 'Barrel' Graham's Aid
The People's Gas Light & Coke Company and other public service corporations are getting busy in helping their candidate, Andrew J. Graham, according to Hearst's Chicago Examiner, which states today that a \$679,000 barrel is being raised to procure victory for the banker at the Democratic primaries.

Hearst Aids Harrison
Other interests are aiding Carter H. Harrison, Hearst, Mexican mine owner and unfair to the Western Federation of Miners, being one of the staunchest Harrison men.

Shut-Down of Tanker Will Make Many Idle
Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.—Over-production of sole leather has caused the shut-down of the tanneries of Howe Brothers and the Central Leather Company here and hundreds are out of work.

Restriction of Industry to Make 20,000 Idle
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—Ten thousand men employed in the mercantile trades in this city, especially in the manufacture of glazed kid, are threatened with idleness.

Seek to Make Strike Illegal
Civic Federation Advises Greater Control Over Public Utility Workers.

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SHE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Florence Clements worked in a laundry in Washington, D. C. One day her hand was drawn into the machinery and the flesh on her fingers and arm was torn off in strips, while the bones were crushed to a pulp.

When they stopped the machinery and got the fainting girl to a hospital, the doctors found that nothing remained but to amputate the bloody stump, and so they did.

Some weeks later Florence Clements went out of the hospital to take up her fight for bread and butter and a place to sleep.

A laundry girl without her right arm is somewhat handicapped, so she sued the laundry company, asking that it share the loss with her.

That astute jurist, Justice Barnard, presided at the trial of the case. A jury was secured.

The girl told her story, and the doctors told their stories, and drawings of the cog wheels and other machinery were exhibited.

Then the girl was asked whether or not she were an expert operator, and she said she was; whether or not she was familiar with the machine which had torn her arm off, and she said she was.

Well, if she was familiar with it she must have known it was dangerous. Yes, she did.

Well, if she knew it was dangerous what business had she working with it?

Didn't she know that was assuming the risk? And so, the judge dismissed the jury, or rather he ordered them to return a verdict for the laundry company, that is to say, to dismiss the girl's plea.

Somebody, of course, must wash the shirts and collars of the judges in Washington, but Judge Barnard makes it quite clear that any female who does so, does it at her own peril, and if she loses an arm or two in the operation, it serves her right.

There are other occupations in Washington where she would only lose her soul. Perhaps not.

Anyhow, the jury looked at each other or at itself, whichever is proper, and looked at the judge and voted as the judge ordered.

You know if a jury didn't do that it would be sent to jail for contempt of court.

Then the jury went out in the hall and took up a collection for the plaintiff, and each jurymen chipped in \$2 and the foreman of the jury gave an extra dollar, and that made \$25.

So you see the girl got justice from the judge and charity from the jury.

God knows where she will get her mercy as she makes her armed way through life, but she has had justice, and what more can she ask?

ONLY 20, BUT UNCOMPROMISING THIS YOUNG MISS PANKHURST

BY KATE KEAN
This red-checked martyr to the cause of suffrage is newly arrived in America, but "ready to die for votes for women," she says.

To Lecture in U. S.
She will lecture in various cities, telling how the militant suffragettes at home make official life miserable.

And she knows her subject at first hand, for Miss Sylvia Pankhurst is daughter of the veteran suffragette of international fame and younger sister of the very busy Christopher Pankhurst.

If votes for women are withheld much longer in England Miss Pankhurst simply go forward and the police push us back or use violence as they see fit.

Is Strong Mannered
Apparently this young woman is utterly without vanity. She is direct of manner and speech, with a directness that disregards opinion. In the less vital matter of dress she scorns all modes of feminine appeal.

Not that she is masculine. Despite the strength of her face, too great for loveliness, she is all woman.

Her hands are so exquisitely formed, so slender, one could imagine them breaking beneath aught heavier than a bit of chiffon. Yet, Miss Pankhurst's uncorrected figure is strong and wide-waisted.

Features Forceful
Her cheek bones are prominent; her nose strong with flattened nostrils. Her forehead is low and square, and she draws the pale folds of her hair uncompromisingly from it.

Her eyes are perhaps gray and perhaps blue, far apart and with drooping lids. Her mouth swoops downward from a short upper lip. It is her dominant feature.

MOTHER ADMITS KILLING CHILD

Boy Asked for Water; Was Given Drink of Car-bolic Acid.

By United Press.
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Miss Edith Melber, self-confessed murderess of her 4-year-old son, Georgie, was brought here today from Rochester by Detective John Reed. She was taken at once to police headquarters, pending her expected removal later in the day to the Albany county jail.

Murder Is Charge
An indictment on a charge of murder in the first degree will be returned at the earliest possible moment and a speedy trial for her gunnatorial crime is expected by District Attorney Sanford.

Whatever may have been the sordid motive that prompted Mrs. Melber, who is only 23, to slay her only child, she appeared overcome with grief today.

Added Nothing
She had nothing to add to the confession she made to Chief of Police Quigley in Rochester last night, the burden of which was that she was unable to find a suitable home for the child and, in a fit of despondency, gave him a draught of carbolio acid, when he asked for a drink of water.

RESTRICTION OF INDUSTRY TO MAKE 20,000 IDLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—Ten thousand men employed in the mercantile trades in this city, especially in the manufacture of glazed kid, are threatened with idleness.

Ten thousand others employed in the same lines in Wilmington, Del., and New England, will be thrown out of work during August, according to a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Merooco Manufacturers' National association.

After investigating the condition of the trade the executive committee reported that barely 50 per cent of the normal production was being turned out at present.

It recommended continuance of this policy for the indefinite future and the cessation of manufacture for August as a defensive measure against the attitude taken by the shoe manufacturers.

According to those at the meeting the price of raw material is so high that any cut in prices would spell ruin to the industry.

POKES ANOTHER HOLE INTO SKY

New Woolworth Building 13 Feet Higher Than Singer Structure.

Special Correspondence.
New York, Jan. 16.—The clouds will scratch themselves soon on a new peak in New York's jagged sky line. The Woolworth is being erected at Park Place and Broadway, 45 stories above ground and three below.

It will be 625 feet high, topping the famous Singer building by thirteen feet and Washington monument by 70 feet.



NEW 45-STORY BUILDING

The Metropolitan tower, 700 feet high, will be the only taller building in the world.

The Woolworth is to cost \$7,000,000 and cover about one-third of a block of ground. Cass Gilbert is the architect. A torch, throwing a light which may be seen 12 1/2 miles, will adorn its top. Note the plummy appearance of the very sizeable six-story building next to the new Woolworth.

MCDONALD MAKES REPORT ON CHERRY MINE DISASTER

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.—William and children of miners who were killed in the Cherry mine disaster of Nov. 13, 1909, have received \$54,594.58 from the Cherry relief fund, according to the report of Secretary Duncan McDonald of the Cherry relief fund commission, following a meeting of the body at Chicago.

The report in detail shows that six children of the miners who were killed have since died, and eleven beneficiaries have gone to Europe.

Six of the 142 widows who lived at Cherry just after the disaster have remarried, and only 102 reside in the village at the present time. The sum of \$214,593.58 remains in the hands of the commission to be paid to the widows and the children of the dead miners.

SEEKS TWO BROTHERS

A. Dinerstein, of 1052 Trentvale street, East Liverpool, Ohio, has two brothers in the west, with whom he is anxious to communicate. He has not heard from them since 1885. Any information will be greatly appreciated. A. Dinerstein.

SEEK TO MAKE STRIKE ILLEGAL

Civic Federation Advises Greater Control Over Public Utility Workers.

Special Correspondence.
New York, Jan. 16.—The National Civic Federation convention, which closed today, advised the granting of such power to the interstate commerce commission and to state commissions as to make strikes against public utility properties illegal. Compulsory arbitration was to be substituted for strikes or lockouts, according to the Civic Federation.

The principal address on the subject was delivered by Marcus M. Zacks, who said, in part:</

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY) BY RALPH KOENIG

(Continued From Yesterday.) "Good evening," said Conrad. "Good evening," muttered the boy, and lowered his eyes; he had recognized the district attorney.

human being, whom he had thrust helplessly into the world, endowed with the passion which was responsible for his existence, and whom he had left to his own resources without as much as leading him a helping hand.

"No Place for My Boy"

As pathetic a case as can possibly be found anywhere in human experience is that of Mrs. Edith Wilber of Schenectady, N. Y., a widow whose husband died of tuberculosis two years ago and whose struggle with poverty drove her to take the life of her own little boy of five.

THEY'LL ALL BE AT THE "BABY" PARTY IN WASHINGTON



WASHINGTON SOCIETY LEADERS WILL SHORTLY GIVE A "BABY" PARTY, TO WHICH THE INVITED GUESTS ARE EXPECTED TO COME ATTIRED IN THE LATEST FASHIONS OF BABYDOM.—NEWS ITEM.

It is the old story of battle with poverty until life becomes unendurable and death a welcome rescuer.

Mrs. Wilber had sought a place for her child in the Children's Home at Schenectady but was forced to take him away when she could not pay his board.

At Christmas she brought him to an uncle, where she might enjoy a short visit with the little fellow, but he could not be kept there.

Then she went to Albany to try another "home," for she could not take the child with her to her place of employment.

On her way from Albany the mother bought a bottle of carbolic acid. She walked from street to street leading the little fellow by the hand.

We might as well let her tell her own story as she told it to the police yesterday:

At last we got on a car and rode for a while. I don't remember much about that, but I know that when we got off I saw that we were on the road to Schenectady.

There were very few houses and it was cold and dark and lonely.

I took George's hand and we started to walk along the road. He was so tired, poor little son, that he could hardly drag one foot after the other.

"Mamma," he sobbed, "I'm awfully tired and awfully thirsty, too." There was no place nearby where I could get a drink of water for him.

"Here's some water, George," I said, "drink this." He believed me—he always believed what I told him—and drank it.

He just gave one little sound, like a sort of choking sob, that was all. I don't think he swallowed much of it, but he was a little fellow, and he wasn't very strong.

It didn't last long and I stayed with him until he was quiet. Then I kissed him, smoothed his curls back, straightened his poor little limbs and went away. I looked back several times, but he lay just as if he was asleep.

Now the poor mother is in jail. She will be tried for murder and probably sentenced to death.

Let us hope the process may not last long. Let her go to her child. Capitalism has killed her boy—it might as well take her, too.

We weep while we look at the mother with her dying child slipping out of her arms, but we grow bitter when we look at the monster system that will drive a mother to such extremes.

It is this system that the president defends, that congress defends, that aristocracy defends, that the press and pulpit defend.

And this is the system that Socialism attacks, that our literature and speakers attack, that the international Socialist movement attacks.

Many ugly charges—false every one of them—are made against Socialism, but never have our opponents charged us with such crimes as the present system is ACTUALLY GUILTY OF.

You could hardly conceive of Socialism closing the doors of a children's home to a little five-year-old boy, either because his board had not been paid or because the superintendent could not be located to put his O. K. on the little fellow.

In the manhood of a new determination we must go forth and tear up the cruel roots of capitalism, destroy it, hurl it into everlasting darkness.

We must establish Socialism which provides for widows and children, for the sick and needy—for all mankind.

Let this story spur us on, comrades. We have no time to lose.

Get After the Libraries!

At a dinner of Socialist college professors and students held in New York lately, Mrs. Florence Kelley made a very wise suggestion.

She said: "Get after the public libraries and see that they are well stocked with good, sound Socialist books."

In the United States there are over four thousand public libraries which cater to eight million adult readers.

How many there are in Canada I do not know.

Take ten recent important works on Socialism, one at a time, and make up your mind that your public library must get them all this year.

Apply for one book from the list. If it is not in the library make a request that it be obtained. Most libraries have a book or printed forms for that purpose. Give the title, author and publisher.

Get some friends, as many as you can, to do the same thing.

When that book is secured, begin with another and so go down the list.

In small towns, it will be well to get every member of the local working class to do the same thing.

Make it an order of business at each meeting. Select the book to be worked for till the next meeting.

You will succeed every time! This list of ten volumes is chosen from the

list of books issued by the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, with one or two additions.

Karl Marx, His Life and Work, by John Spargo (published by Huebsch); "Modern Socialism," by R. C. K. Enslor (published by Scribner); "Why I Am a Socialist," by Chas. Edward Russell (published by Dodge Publishing Co.); "Socialism in Theory and Practice," by Morris Hillquit (published by Macmillan); "Socialism" (new and revised edition), by John Spargo (published by Macmillan); "New Worlds for Old," by H. G. Wells (published by Macmillan); "Socialism and Success," by W. J. Ghent (published by John Lane); "Socialism and Superior Brains," by G. Bernard Shaw (published by John Lane); "Evolutionary Socialism," by Edward Bernstein (published by Huebsch); "Twentieth Century Socialism," by Edmond Kelly (published by Longmans, Green & Co.).

Fancy placing all these books at the disposal of eight million readers! You can do it! Will you?

Of the above books the book department of The Chicago Daily Socialist has for sale the following: "Karl Marx, His Life and Work," \$2.50; "Why I Am a Socialist," \$1.50; "New Worlds for Old," \$1.50; and "Twentieth Century Socialism," \$1.50.

Washington, D. C. Dear Dad: In West Virginia two special privilege senators are to succeed Scott and Elkins. One is Clarence W. Watson, president of the Consolidation Coal company, the trust which controls the output of West Virginia and western Maryland, and the other is John J. McGraw, who will succeed to the place by the choice of the legisla-

ture after Senator Elkins' son has filed in the short term.

McGraw has been identified with the Standard Oil operations in West Virginia for years.

In the coal investigation it was shown that collusion existed between the Watson coal company and the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads and that this had served to drive independent coal operators from the field.

Sincerely, RATH.

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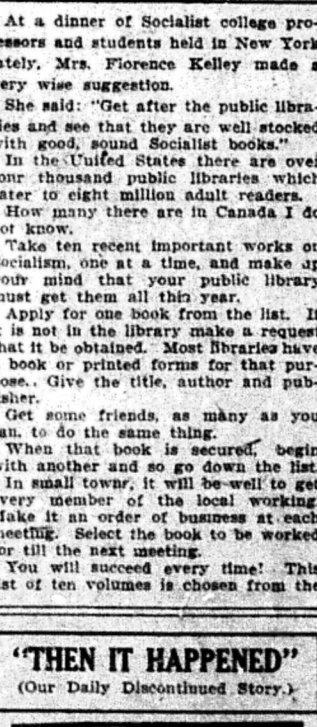
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Then It Happened

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Three weeks had Mortimer Decoursey-Muggles been hustled in the Sierax, and he had shot nothing larger than a ground squirrel. "Really bored," he murmured.

timer, who had slain big game in all parts of the world. "And I had expected such ripping sport."

That night Mortimer slept in his tent dreaming of big grizzly bears prowling about the camp. But even in his dream he knew it could not be so.

But these grizzly bears happened to be the real thing, don't you know, and one of them wandered into Mortimer's tent, and—

THE END

Intimate Correspondence

By Rath

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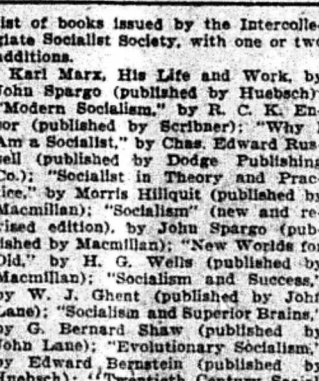
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Package Freight

By Fred Schaefer



Talk about being lulled ter sleep by the roar of t's ocean! Mei Friedmush lies awake nights becuz he misses the noise of Badger's plain' mill, which is closed down on account of a busted bilier.

Great rivalry between the fellows who fall off the water wagon and aviators who fall off their planes is now conceded to be a tie.

An added starter in the Bara Avis stakes is a Chinaman that chews tobacco.

"Senator, do you stand for a just tariff?"

"No, I just stand for the tariff."

ARE YOU WELL INFORMED? We'll let you down light today! When war Adelina Patti's last farewell tour?

What is a quarter loaf? Give a definition of altruism?

THE END

Slams, Jabs, Boosts and 'Most Anything'

He danced a jig at 3 a. m. But 'twas no gladsome frolic. He simply had to do a turn—The baby had the colic.

SKINNEY A. NOUGH, THE VIL-LAGE CUTAWAY.

THIRTY-NINE states, through their legislatures, are to vote on the income tax this year.

THE SIZE IS TYPE

Insignificant Man—Er—I wonder if you've seen my wife? I'll describe her to you. She had—

Elevator Boy—Never mind. I think she's on the third floor. There was a 200-pounder with hair on her lip and squared-tooth shoes got off there to look at some No. 12 shirts.

CARNEGIE says international peace is coming in a year or two. His former partners keep right on making armor plates for battleships, however.

J. PIERP MORGAN has gone to Europe to wait until the lambs fleece out again.

THERE are an average of eight dwellers in every house in London.

THE END