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MORRILL FIGHTS TO AID WORKERS' CAUSE

Socialism's Real Start in Nation's Control, Is His View.

Special Correspondence.—Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—Charles H. Morrill, only Socialist member of the state legislature and recognized as one of the most able men in that body, in an interview given to Samuel Bowler, of the Boston Traveler, asserted that the initiative, referendum and the recall must be fundamentals in making it possible for the will of the people to work toward Socialism.

What Morrill Said.—The people must first decide what they want, and then have the means of getting it, according to Morrill. In the interview as printed by The Traveler occurs the following: "Socialism must have its real beginning with the national government," said Morrill, "and work down through the smaller units."

Sees Real Start.—The real start, we think, will come through the ownership by the people of, first, all business of transportation, then of some of the great trusts that have become monopolies, and then, gradually, as the people desire it, of all business in which the producers in common are entitled to share.

Means the Socialists are not revolutionary. We are ready to work with others for the best interests of all the people. "This is a calm, straightforward statement of the Socialist purpose, a very different picture from the lurid one drawn by our ex-President or the curious cartoons of Socialism by college professors that sometimes appear in magazines masquerading under the guise of serious articles.

Says It's Interesting.—It is interesting to look over the legislation that Representative Morrill has introduced this year and see by what it he considers, as a Socialist, to be for the best interests of the people, and it is especially worth while, as Mr. Morrill is the only one of the five Socialists who have, at various times, sat in our legislature who has had a bill introduced by him become a law.

"This bill, passed last year during Mr. Morrill's first term in the house, provides that employers or their agents must state, when advertising for employees, that a strike lockout, or other labor disturbance exists, if such be the case. "Labor authorities say that this law has already resulted in the unions in this state winning several strikes which they would have lost but for its passage.

Seeks Parcels Post.—The two measures that the Socialist representative hopes to get passed this year are a bill allowing cities and towns, if they desire it, to give a free meal each day to poor school children, and a resolution calling on the national government for the establishment of a parcels post.

"Things are much simpler and easier in states where they have local home rule," said Mr. Morrill, in speaking of the first of these measures. "All Chicago had to do to feed its hungry children was to have an order passed by the school board. Here all the state law-making machinery has to be invoked first."

Real Popular Rule.—"True to his belief that real popular rule must precede all reform, Mr. Morrill has a bill providing for the recall of public officials, and also an amendment empowering 25,000 voters to initiate any proposed amendment to the state constitution.

"Much of the Socialist representative's work is in the line of giving cities and towns more power over their own affairs. He is an ardent 'home ruler,' because he believes that cities should be allowed to conduct various municipal enterprises which are in line with Socialism.

"So the measures he has introduced include one to allow municipalities to go into the ice business, a measure for which the city of Salem has registered a demand; one to allow cities and towns to erect and operate municipal water and electric plants instead of being obliged to purchase any existing plant at a price that is always exorbitant, as at present required, and one giving cities the right to use the initiative and referendum on affairs of great importance.

Aids Women.—"Representative Morrill has become, in the house, the sponsor of the perennial woman's suffrage constitutional amendment. "He also advocates a resolution to instruct congress to purchase the steam railways of the country to be operated as a branch of the postoffice department. He had introduced a bill calling for judicial investigation of the attorney general of the high court of living.

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WORLD IS COLDER THAN PRISON

Much has been written of the desire of most people to get out of prison and of the desire of others to stay out in the first place, but it remained for old William Robertson to ask that he be sent there. "I've been in a lot of prisons and I'm a good judge of them. I like Joliet the best. The world's a cold place for a man like me, and thoughts of Joliet kinder make me homesick."

CALL JUDGES "TRAITORS"

Pennsylvanians Say Warren Has Done No Wrong; Score Courts.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 27, 1911. To Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kan. Gathered in the city of Lancaster, Pa., within a quarter of a mile of the grave of Thaddeus Stevens, the fearless abolitionist, and met in the courthouse of Lancaster county, where that great commoner practiced law in the days when the practice of the law was a dignified profession, we, five hundred persons, extend to you the assurance of our support in the fight that you have made, and are still making, to bring about the administration of a justice, political, industrial and legal, that shall be the same for the rich man and the poor.

We do not give you our sympathy, because we believe that when a man is condemned for a service done to man, he deserves rather congratulation for his course than sympathy for its unjust punishment. But we do heartily congratulate you for the bravery that you have shown in your fight for the fundamental rights of humanity. We pledge you our cooperation; we protest against the infamous methods that have for a time impeded your great work, and we brand as unworthy and traitorous the judges, high or low, that have imprisoned you.

For the meeting, ELMER SMITH, REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN. This letter gives only a slight idea of the tide of protest which is rising as Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, approaches, and the plan of Eugene V. Debs for a (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

TO HEAR CHARGE AGAINST KING

Interest in Mylius' Case Overshadows Opening of Parliament.

By United Press.—London, Feb. 1.—Overshadowing the opening of parliament in the general interest that it has awakened, the case of Edward F. Mylius, charged with defamatory libel against King George, will be tried before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury tomorrow.

Expect Sensation.—Everybody is expecting Mylius to spring a sensation, though what it may be none can predict. The fact that Mylius has refused every offer of clemency if he would simply retract his published statements in the Liberator that King George, as Duke of York, contracted a morganatic marriage in 1890 with the daughter of Admiral Sir Culme Seymour, leads to the belief that he has found evidence in support of his charge.

This opinion is strengthened by the fact that up to date Mylius has not asked for the services of an attorney, indicating that he will conduct his own defense. Trial To Be Brief.—Unless Mylius has such evidence, the trial will probably be brief. The Crown advocate is prepared to disprove the story of the morganatic marriage and will present the marriage registers of the island of Malta and the Mediterranean ports covering all the time of the King's service in the navy, when the alleged marriage is said to have taken place. These, it is said, show no record of the marriage.

No official intimation is given as to whether the king will take the stand in his own defense. Parliament Opens.—London, Jan. 31.—Parliament opened informally at noon today, preparatory to the state opening on next Monday, when King George and Queen Mary will attend in regal splendor.

Aside from the resolution of Speaker Lowther in the commons, the time of both chambers was taken up today with swearing in the members.

\$125,000 TO HELP MAKE ILLINOIS CANAL BETTER

Washington, Feb. 1.—Amendments to the rivers and harbors bill, passed by the senate today, provide that \$125,000 shall be spent to improve the Illinois and Mississippi canal at a point where it crosses East Bureau Creek. Other amendments provide for improvement of White Lake, Pentwater, Arcadia and St. Joseph harbors, Michigan.

ARE WE MERELY AT THE CRUST?

Dig Deep Down in Your Ward—Get Every Socialist to Contribute

Sometimes I feel that we are merely fooling around on the surface when we ought to plunge deep down to the very bottom. But that's just the trouble. This system which we have united in fighting has succeeded in hypnotizing the workers so that they see and are satisfied with merely the surface of things, while the real substance goes into the coffers of the owners.

Let us not be satisfied with the crust. We set out to get \$25,000 and so far you have sent in a part. But it is so little yet! If we did not know that we must win at all odds we would feel like giving up. But we have set out to revolutionize the industrial system, and we're in the game to stay. Do you understand?

It has never before been quite so plain to us that we must get a larger paper in Chicago very soon as it is today. Big problems come up which must be conquered and it will require a giant to do it. Now, a direct, personal word to you members of locals in Cook county.

How thoroughly has your ward responded to the party press appeal? The chances are that the majority of wards have merely sent in that which it was easy to get. How many of you have done a hard, sacrificing thing?

How many of you have given just two or three solid evenings to the party press during the past few weeks? How many of you contributed \$5.00 or \$10.00 or \$25.00 when you expected to make it only \$1.00 or \$2.00.

I have really been wondering why you do not respond with bigger amounts. You who gave \$2.00 and \$5.00, why did you not make it double or treble that amount?

In talking this matter over with Comrade Stangland, your manager, he said that there is absolutely no excuse for Cook county being as slow as it is.

And then he mentioned the fact that individuals and members and locals outside of Cook county contribute large sums.

Just watch the itemized columns and notice the list of good-sized contributions from the outside. The boys in Cook county should take note of this. Let's wake up, boys, and show them what Cook county can do.

Get fired up about this. It is a most serious matter. The Daily is ours—it belongs to Cook county and the party through us. How about getting busy now in our wards again? Take a fresh hold and cover it the ugly for the Daily with subscription lists.

And, then, how about getting together—the whole county of us—in a gigantic DAILY SOCIALIST EIGHT-PAGE PAPER MASS MEETING. Debs is coming and we are all going to the Warren protest meeting, but there should be nothing to prevent us from having another soon thereafter for the party press in Cook county.

Let's make things hum in the county this winter, and you will find that the party will be strong enough next year to sweep everything in its way. Let's plunge below the crust. Let's get busy in our wards again. Let's donate larger sums. Let's show them what Cook county can do.

Here is a letter: "Comrades: Enclosed \$5.00 for the \$25,000 fund. By all means let's have an eight-page paper. 'No Place for My Boy,' my God, what a story! What a system! Hasten the day when such things will be impossible.

"ISAAC H. WATSON, Los Angeles, Cal."

SEND US MORE AND LARGER CONTRIBUTIONS. PLEASE DO. Complete itemized list on page 2.

MINERS CHANGE LAW ON STRIKES

Amendment to Constitution Is Hit at International Executive Board.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—By a vote of 1,212 to 967 the United Mine Workers in convention here adopted an amendment to their constitution providing that members of the National Civic Federation must forfeit their membership in the United Mine Workers of America.

Where Mitchell Stands.—This forces John Mitchell, former president of the miners, either to give up his position with the federation or resign from the union.

The vote on roll call followed a standing vote of 46 to 34, which favored adoption of the amendment. Following the completion of the roll call and before the vote was announced a telegram from John Mitchell, who had been informed of the standing vote of the convention, was read by Secretary Perry.

Calls It Injustice.—"While I regard this action as a cruel injustice," the telegram read, "following as it has an overwhelming vote of confidence on the part of the miners of the country as evidenced by my election of delegate to the American Federation of Labor, and coming at a time when the enemies of labor are exerting their every influence to have affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States the sentence of nine months' imprisonment imposed upon me because of a resolution adopted by a miners' convention, yet I recognize the legal right of the convention to enact this legislation."

By United Press.—Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—An important amendment to the constitution of the organization of United Mine Workers of America, adopted at the International convention, provides that before a strike can be called a referendum vote of the membership shall be taken.

Curtails International Board.—This curtails the power of the international executive board comprising a member from each of the twenty-seven districts with a vote for every 2,000 members, that has in the past had authority to call a general strike on a two-thirds vote after consultation with district presidents and secretaries.

Attention of the delegates was called to the fact by President Lewis that J. M. McSweeney, a representative of the Dominion Coal company, was in the city attending the convention and declared he was doing everything in his power to discourage the support of the Nova Scotia strike by the United Mine Workers.

Indianapolis Busy.—Charles A. Bookwalter, former mayor of Indianapolis, is in Columbus and will invite the convention to come back to Indianapolis next year. The convention will probably adjourn finally today. Friends of Tom L. Lewis, who retires as president of the mine workers of America, April 1, presented him and his wife with a piano, a set of leather-upholstered mahogany furniture and a massive writing desk.

Mrs. Lewis There.—The gifts were uncovered on the stage at Memorial Hall and the presentation speech was made by James B. McLennan, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Lewis was called upon the stage and the gifts formally turned over to her.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Weather forecast: Illinois and Indiana—Increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably rain Wednesday; Thursday rain or snow and much colder; increasing easterly winds, becoming high Wednesday night.

Ohio—Rain and warmer Wednesday; Thursday rain or snow and moderate to brisk east to southeast winds.

Minnesota—Snow Wednesday, much colder with a cold wave Wednesday night; Thursday snow flurries, colder in east portion; high east to north winds.

Iowa—Rain or snow Wednesday; much colder Wednesday afternoon or night; cold wave in west portion; Thursday snow flurries and colder.

Wisconsin—Rain or snow in south, snow in north portion Wednesday; Thursday snow and colder, increasing east to northeast winds, probably becoming high.

Lower Michigan—Snow Wednesday and Thursday, colder Thursday, increasing east and northeast winds.

Upper Michigan—Snow Wednesday and Thursday; colder Thursday, increasing east winds.

SINGER'S WORK IS AT AN END

Notable Member of German Socialist Party Dies of Pneumonia.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Paul Singer, the Socialist leader and one of the greatest forces in the Reichstag, died today of pneumonia.

He was stricken last week, his illness being due to the over-taxing of his strength by his political work. Singer was a notable figure in all parliamentary debates and was the unquestioned leader of the Socialist wing.

He was one of the men who helped make the German Socialist press what it is. His lecture here will be delivered at Kendall's Hall.

Richardson at Peoria.—Peoria, Ill., Feb. 1.—N. A. Richardson, second speaker in the Chicago Daily Socialist lyceum course, will deliver a lecture on industrial problems in the old Y. M. C. A. hall here tonight.

Richardson has talked in many towns and cities and has been accorded a hearty reception in all. He takes up in his lecture a detailed study of present industrial conditions and shows how they are evolving toward Socialism.

PRES. TAFT WILL PARDON WARREN

Washington, Feb. 1.—That President Taft will pardon Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kan., who is under sentence of six months in prison, was the prediction of officials of the Department of Justice today.

Warren has not yet been sent to jail and it is improbable that he will be. It was learned that a mandate for his arrest and commitment, issued by the United States Court of Topeka, Kan., on Jan. 23, was held up by order of Attorney-General Wickersham, acting under direct order from the President.

It was stated at the Department of Justice that the chief executive had sent for all the papers in the case and is examining them in detail.

KAISER AND HIS FELLOWS ESCAPE PAYMENT OF TAXES

Berlin, Feb. 1.—The Kaiser and the twenty-two other ruling sovereigns in Germany will not have to pay the new tax on the unearned increment from land.

When the reichstag read the bill for the third time it restored the exemption clause, which previously had been stricken out, in response to the earnest plea of Herr Fermouth, secretary of the imperial treasury.

CARNEGIE GIVES MORE

London, Feb. 1.—It was learned today that Andrew Carnegie has donated an additional \$125,000 in furtherance of his philanthropies at his birthplace, Dunfermline, Scotland.

HOFFMAN TALKS IN OHIO CITY

Richardson Will Fill Lyceum Course Lecture at Peoria, Ill.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

C. B. Hoffman Feb. 1.—Portsmouth, Ohio, Kendall's Hall.

Feb. 2.—Charleston, W. Va., at the Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 3.—McKeesport, Pa., High School Auditorium.

Feb. 4.—East Liverpool, Ohio, German Theater, 2:30 p. m.

N. A. Richardson Feb. 1.—Peoria, Ill., Old Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Feb. 2.—St. Louis, Mo., Aschenbroedel Hall.

Jan. 4.—Murphysboro, Ill., Opera House.

Feb. 5.—Indianapolis, Ind., Odd Fellows' Hall.

Special Correspondence.—Portsmouth, Ohio, Feb. 1.—C. B. Hoffman, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, will open the lyceum course here tonight after successful meetings in many cities.

Subject of Lecture.—As the course of lectures is so arranged as to present a study of the various phases of Socialism, Hoffman will talk on the "Philosophy of Socialism."

He delivered the lecture at Muncie, Ind., and was well received. He traced the development of civilization from the time of primitive man to that of the present highly complicated machine-made civilization.

He asserted that labor under the present industrial system is robbed of 53 per cent of the value of its toil. "This he declared to be unjust and to be at the root of the problem of poverty and much of the misery which springs therefrom.

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ONE DAY IN CONGRESS

San Francisco defeated New Orleans for the Panama Exposition, by a vote of 239 to 42. In the preliminary vote as to whether the House should take up the New Orleans or San Francisco propositions San Francisco won, by a vote of 183 to 159.

Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee favorably reported Mann bill requiring net weights of food products to be stamped on packages.

Senate.—The rivers and harbors bill was passed. The Warner bill incorporating the Grand Army of the Republic was passed.

Finance subcommittee held a hearing on the tobacco anti-coupon bill. Senator Gallinger obtained an agreement for a vote on the ocean mail subsidy bill on Feb. 2.

Nominations of Commerce Court Judges Archbold, Garland, Mack and Hunt were confirmed.

Senator Bailey sidetracked the tariff board bill over the protest of Senator Beveridge. Bill is referred to Finance Committee.

FAVOR RECIPROcity

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.—Leading republicans of this city have written President Taft that they are now in sympathy with interviews given out at Washington by former Congressman and Housewhip James E. Watson, attacking reciprocity with Canada. The writers say the republicans of Indiana favor the proposed treaty.

TRUSTS LIKE TAFT'S CANADIAN TREATY

'PEN' LOOMS FOR BOSSES

Fitzpatrick, of the C. F. of L., Believes Probe Will Make Good.

That Isaacs will go to the state penitentiary for his complicity in conspiring to wreck the cutters' unions of Chicago, is the belief of labor officials and attorneys who have been carefully following the proceedings of the senate investigation committee.

What Fitzpatrick Says.—"I believe that the senate investigation committee will make good in the mission for which they have been appointed," declared President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, "and when they do make good it will mean that Attorney Isaacs will go to jail and possibly ex-judge Jesse Holdom."

"I can't see how Holdom can defend that so-called employment agency in the Madison Temple without becoming involved in the apparent conspiracy to blackmail union men.

Sees Decisive Blow.—"If the union men of Chicago and other sympathizers will continue sending in the funds, I believe that by this time next week, one of the most decisive blows ever delivered for the benefit of labor will result from the exposure of the vicious blacklisting which has been going on in the clothing industry of Chicago for the last five or six years."

Workers in five more contract shops were drawn out on strike following information that several of the large (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

TAFT CONTENTED IN HIS HOPES

Awaits Action on Canadian Reciprocity and Tariff Board Bill.

Washington, Feb. 1.—With characteristic optimism, President Taft has declared that "sufficient unto the day is the good thereof," and declined to indicate any plans for forcing congressional action on either the Canadian reciprocity or the tariff board bill.

Bill Up to Senate.—The tariff board proposition now is up to the senate; reciprocity awaits the action of the house ways and means committee which will meet to consider the subject on Thursday.

There has been a bit of reaction against the talk of calling a special session to deal with the reciprocity in the event the present congress fails to reach a vote upon it.

Hopes for Results.—It is intimated, however, that the White House does not deprecate the speculation as to the possibility of an extraordinary session. But, officially, it is not admitted that even any tentative conclusion has been reached with respect to future plays. The president is content at present to hope for results before March 4.

REBELS COOP FEDERAL TROOPS IN TWO TOWNS

Presidio, Tex., Feb. 1.—Outgeneraled and defeated with more than one hundred soldiers killed in battle, the federal forces of General Luque are divided and cooped up in the towns of Ojinaga and Cuchillo Parralo.

The insurgents occupy every road leading into both towns and will permit provisions or forage to be carried in.

Revolutionists Seize Two Trains.—Mexico City, Feb. 1.—Two passenger trains on the Mexican Central railway are in the hands of revolutionists at a point between Laguna and Ojoalcinta in Chihuahua, according to telegrams received by government officials. The messages stated passengers were being well treated.

CATHOLIC 'STAG' DECLARED OFF

New York, Feb. 1.—Members of the Young Men's Catholic Club, attached to the Church of the Annunciation in the Bronx, are in an extremely timid mood and muttering uncomplimentary things about the church officials under their breath.

They had arranged one of the greatest boxing "stags" in the history of the city at which Tommy Murphy

Packers, Harvester Combine and Steel Barons Favor Plan.

BY GILSON GARDNER Staff Special.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The most important fact in regard to the Canadian reciprocity treaty which has just been submitted by President Taft is the certainty that it will not become a law.

No Extra Session.—There is no chance at all at the present session, little likelihood of an extra session being called, and only a remote possibility in the congress which begins its work next December.

The reciprocity negotiations therefore must be regarded as to theoretical and political interest rather than as anything practical or affording hope for cheaper living.

The reciprocity method of reducing tariffs has been tried before. After the passage of the Dingley bill, seventeen reciprocity treaties were negotiated with the leading nations of the world, most of them reducing rates on articles of general consumption.

Special Privilege.—The powers of special privilege represented in the United States senate saw that these treaties never emerged from the committee to which they were referred. All reciprocity treaties go to the senate committee on foreign affairs. There they die.

These are the names of the senators composing the foreign affairs committee, who are asked to revise the tariff downward: Cullom, Frye, Lodge, Clark of Wyoming; Keen, Beveridge, Carter, Smith and Rott, Republicans; and Bacon, Money, Frazier, Stone and Shively, Democrats.

In this list there are two senators in favor of revision in the interest of the consumer, Beveridge and possibly Shively of Indiana. All the rest may be relied upon to stand as stalwart champions of special privileges.

It Isn't Easy.—There has been talk of having the reciprocity provisions of this treaty enacted into law by means of a bill originating in the ways and means committee in the house of representatives, where all tariff matters must originate which are not the subject of treaty negotiations ratified by the senate.

But this is no more possible or easy than to secure a general tariff revision bill from the ways and means committee and to pass it in the thirty-working days which remain of this congress.

So there will be some discussion, considerable outcry from the special interests which would lose their particular measure of protection if the proposals should become law, and then the whole affair will vanish into thin air, along with the other seventeen reciprocity treaties of ancient days.

Hits Aldrich Law.—As an admission that the Payne-Aldrich bill ought to be revised, the special message and the treaty sent to congress by President Taft are of importance. If it were possible to secure an immediate ratification of this reciprocity treaty, the consumer would profit in several ways.

It would be a very good thing from the consumer's point of view to have the tariff wall removed from the importation of Canadian grain, eggs, poultry, cattle, sheep, fish, lumber and print paper. Some cattle would come in and some eggs and a little grain and probably considerable lumber and print paper.

Of course, the farmer would complain. He sees no reason why high protection should remain on the articles produced by the great cotton manufacturers and the woolen people, together with the steel trust and other big combines.

He sees no reason why he alone, with his mess of eggs and poultry and his few sheep and what grain he can raise, should be exposed to free trade in the interest of the reduced cost of living while the big manufacturing trusts keep their "protection." So, of course, he will kick. It is only human that he should.

Trusts Like Plan.—On the other hand, the harvester trust would be delighted if the reciprocity treaty could be reached and the Canadian territory could be opened up as a market for its agricultural implements. The harvester trust has no objection to sacrificing the products of the farmer to secure a broadened market for its agricultural implements.

The meat packers at Chicago are quite willing to sacrifice the American chicken men and dairymen in order to have a free market for their prepared meats, lard, etc.

The steel trust likes the idea of the Canadian market for its barbed wire. The watch trust ticks merrily at the prospect of removing the Canadian duties from American watches. The motor industry likes the idea of a Canadian market for automobiles, and no (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

CHARGED AS O.E.O. MOONSHINER
Thomas A. Buckley was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Griffith charged with oleomargarine "moonshining." The case was continued for ten days, and the accused went to jail in default of \$10,000 bail.

ENGINE KILLS CAR CONDUCTOR
Bunning ahead of his car to see if the crossing was clear, Daniel Harris, 59 years old, 1852 Lawndale avenue, conductor for the Chicago Railways Company, was struck and killed by an engine on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

MOVE INTO NEW CITY HALL
Two more municipal departments moved into the new city hall, the city attorney's and assistant health commissioner's forces. Chief Sanitary Inspector Charles Ball's department started to transact business yesterday in its new offices on the seventh floor. The first meeting of the council in the new building is scheduled for the middle of February.

LOSES \$250,000 STAGE MONEY
Harry Sampson, 4242 North Ashland avenue, reported to the police of the Town Hall station that he was held up by two men at Montrose boulevard and Ashland avenue, beaten up and robbed of \$250,000—in stage money. It is needless to say that Mr. Sampson desired the matter kept secret. He calls himself an actor.

ACCUSES HUSBAND OF ATTACK
A policeman's efforts to maintain "discipline" in his home caused him to shoot his wife in the abdomen when she resented an insult, says Mrs. Sarah O'Connor, 8454 South Morgan street, victim of the attack. She told the police that her husband, Policeman Timothy O'Connor, had accused her of being unfaithful to him. When she denied the charge, she said, he shot her. Chief of Police Steward suspended the policeman pending a hearing of the case.

DOMESTIC

CANNON POSES FOR FILMS
Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Uncle Joe Cannon and Champ Clark, Speaker and Speaker-elect of the House of Representatives, posed for the moving picture man. The pictures have been ordered by European theaters.

AUBORA GAS REDUCED 5 CENTS
Aurora, Ill., Feb. 1.—A voluntary reduction of 5 cents per thousand feet in the price of gas was announced by officials of the Western United Gas and Electric company, giving to the consumers in Kane, Will, McHenry and Du Page counties 36-cent gas net.

ATTACKS GIRL AND MOTHER
Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 1.—A posse is searching Graves County for a negro who, after cutting the telephone wires, entered the home of Mrs. Nannie Halbrook, a widow, and attacked her and her twelve-year-old daughter. The negro remained in the Halbrook home until daylight. He will be hung, if captured.

FEET IN SOLDIERS' HOME
Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 1.—More than 3,000 veterans and 200 civilians at the National Military Soldiers' home here were placed under strict quarantine by Governor Cooke of the home because there are three known cases of smallpox at the institution. Barracks F is completely isolated.

ARCHBISHOP'S LIFE IS EBBING
Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan is hovering between life and death, and his physicians, who had spent the last thirty-six hours in alternate hope and fear, are in despair. They announced that they hoped only for a brief prolongation of life and that death seemed only a matter of hours.

ANTI-TREATING BILL IN INDIANA
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.—An anti-treating bill was introduced in the house by Representative Jacob G. Maddox of Hartford City. If it passes the only real way to treat anywhere, except at home and possibly the club, will be with lemonade, phosphate, or something equally tame.

TOBACCO COSTS U. S. MILLIONS
New York, Feb. 1.—Discussing recent statements by Collector William Loeb, Jr. of losses to the United States government because of improper classification of Cuban tobacco imported, the United States Tobacco Journal estimates the loss in the last twenty years at between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

DISCOVER FRAUDS IN IMPORTS
New York, Feb. 1.—Investigations conducted by Collector of Customs Loeb and Appraiser Wannamaker have uncovered another avenue through which the government may have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Federal officials said that importers of musical instruments invoiced their shipments below their true value, and that

Amusements

LYRIC JACKSON, near State MAT. TOMORROW
GRACE SAUCE FOR THE GEORGE GOOSE
GARRICK EVENINGS, 8:30 Mat. Tomorrow
Forbes-Robertson
In the Passing of the Third Floor Back
PRINCESS 81 MAT. TOMORROW
THE WARNING
AUDITORIUM "Staggering"
THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 TONIGHT AT 8
NEW YORK Hippodrome
Wonder Show of the World
PRICES Nights, 5c to \$1.50 Matinee, 2c to \$1.00

one of the latest imports has paid into the subtreasury \$50,000, representing undervaluations, plus a penalty.

PITTSBURG MENACED BY FLOOD
Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—With the divers rising slowly a stage of 22.1 feet has been reached. The crest of the flood is expected early today, when a stage of twenty-six feet is predicted. The danger mark is twenty-two feet. Residents in the lowlands have removed all perishable goods to places of safety.

THEFT BY WIFE NO LARCENY
Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Without being required to offer any defense to a charge of stealing \$700 from her husband, Mrs. Florence Phillips of Maumee was acquitted. The indictment charged grand larceny. The verdict was returned by the jury at the direction of Judge Brough, who ruled that the "theft" of any amount of money or property by the wife from the husband or vice versa, did not constitute a larceny.

U. S. TROOPS GUARD BORDER
Washington, Feb. 1.—The secretary of war ordered an officer and thirty men from San Diego to Mexicali, near the border of the northwestern part of Mexico, where the revolution has appeared for the first time since the outbreak. The revolutionists have seized the customs house. The reason for sending United States troops is to prevent armed expeditions from crossing into Mexico.

FOREIGN

STEAMER HITS SHIP; FOUR DIE
Swansea, Wales, Feb. 1.—Four men perished at sea and two others had narrow escapes from drowning when the British steamer Irena ran down the schooner Wilm in a heavy fog off Selwick. The steamer crashed into the schooner amidships and she sank.

ACCUSED OF CLAPHAM MURDER
London, Feb. 1.—The inquest into the death of Leon Beroz, whose body was found on Clapham common several weeks ago, resulted in a charge of murder against a Russian known as "Sitrnie" Morrison. Morrison was arrested when the police were attempting to connect this murder with the activities of the gang of burglars and anarchists.

BUSINESS

SEARS-ROEBUCK MAKE BIG GAIN
Gross sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 1910, according to the financial report issued to the stockholders, amounted to \$61,329,000. This is an increase of \$10,300,000, or 20.2 per cent, over the sales of 1909. The net profit for 1910 are reported as \$4,378,800, as compared with \$4,192,200 in the preceding year, an increase of \$186,600, or 4.16 per cent.

SPORT

RUNNER BEATS IOE SKATER
Ax Sacheln, racing with spiked shoes over ice in competition with C. Wilson, a skater, was the winner of their half-mile handicap race at the Ice Palace. Sacheln was given a two-lap start by Wilson.

PEN LOOMS FOR STRIKE BOSSES
(Continued From Page 1.)
nation-wide protest draws near fruition. Other Will Protest While Debs is speaking at the Dexter Park Pavilion at Halsted and Root streets, in Chicago, from great cities and from tiny country villages a voice of protest will be raised. Not since the days when men put their entire power of mind and voice into the "abolition" movement has such a thing occurred as will happen on Lincoln's birthday. When Debs makes a protest against the usurpation of power by the federal courts he will be making a characteristically American protest. The Same Thing When William Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and others were arousing public sentiment against chattel slavery, the courts, federal and state, even the United States Supreme Court, were upholding the property right in the holding of negro slaves. Just as strongly and with just as strong color of law as the courts today upholding the present industrial system. It was a crisis no less keen than that of a struggle of the old-time abolitionists that roused the miners of copperation-ridden Idaho and Colorado to strike. It was a greater power in money and political influence than that of the slaveholders which used court and militia against the striking miners and later tried to hang their leaders. What Warren Proved Warren stood forth in that crisis to point to a clean-cut issue. Many asserted that there was no justice for the rich man, and another justice for the poor man, and justice for the politician of influence and another for the workman. Warren proved this.

Demand "Union" Goods The wide demand for union-made goods is also declared to be one of the reasons for the possible move of the national manufacturers' body. Hart, Schaffner & Marx contractors will meet Sunday afternoon at Hod Carriers' hall. Clarence Darrow, arbiter for the strikers, and Carl Meyer for the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, are expected to hold their first meeting to consider any grievances of the Hart workers Friday.

Nothing Will Be Done But both the joys and sorrows of the trusts and the farmers are uncalled for. They are premature. The farmer will not be obliged to suffer competition on his wheat and eggs, nor will the harvester monopoly secure the Canadian market for its harvesters, nor will the consumer procure cheaper food for the table. Because the tariff never yet and probably never will be revised up or down by treaty. Nor will the result be accomplished by congress in the thirty working days which remain of this congress

TRUSTS LIKE TAFT'S TREATY (Continued From Page 1.) doubt all these industries would flourish better if this treaty could secure such a measure of free trade with Canada as is proposed by Mr. Taft.

COURT HAS A. F. OF L. CASE Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court of the United States has taken under consideration all of the evidence of the famous "contempt" case directed at Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell.

BIG YEAR FOR IOWA COAL Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The greatest year in the history of coal mining in Iowa, not only in production, but in value, was 1909, according to a statement just issued by the United States Geological Survey. The total production was 7,757,762 short tons, valued at \$12,793,622

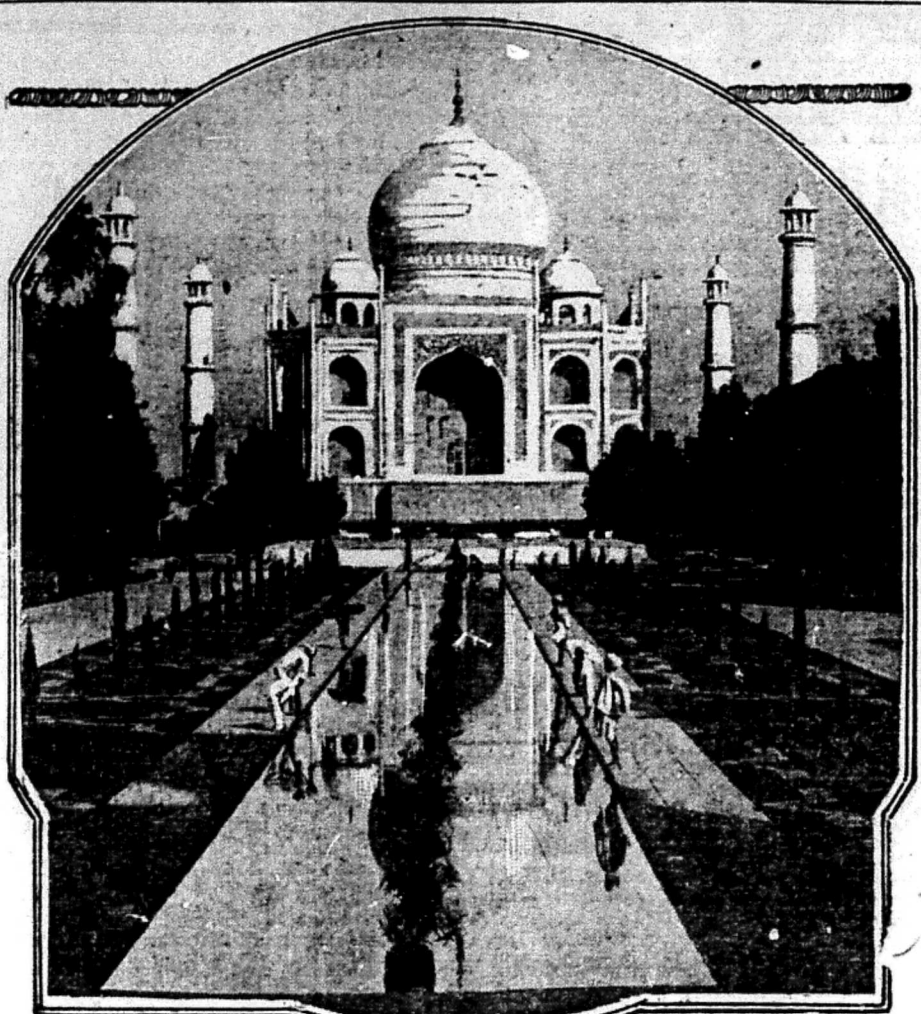
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GREAT MOGUL'S LOVE FOR WIFE CARVED IN MARBLE OF WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TOMB



THE TAJ MAHAL, ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF SHAH JEHAN'S WIFE.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST TOUR OF THE WORLD. AGRA, India — "The most beautiful building in the world."

It's well worth all the dust and discomfort of a long Indian railway journey, this Taj Mahal. And as we gaze upon its glittering dome, in its marble white perfection, we are quite ready to believe, with many of the artists and architects of the world, that the Taj Mahal is indeed the most sublime structure that the hand of man has ever reared. The Taj Mahal stands as a monument to the love of Shah Jehan, the great

mogul, for his favorite wife. We know but little about this woman, save that she was an Arab girl by the name of Arjuman-Bano and that she died in childbirth soon after Jehan's accession to the throne of the moguls, but it is clear that she must have twined herself closely about the heart of her lord, for when she died he deliberately set about building for her the most splendid tomb on earth. It took twenty-two years to build the Taj Mahal, and it cost over \$30,000,000—exclusive of labor and human life, which the emperor could get for nothing. It is built of solid white marble, 158 feet square and 224 feet high to the tip of its golden pinnacle. It stands on a

marble terrace, 313 feet square, each corner of which is marked by a marble minaret 137 feet high. Inside the tomb there are two acres of surface covered with as fine mosaic as there is in the world, all done in precious stones. It used to have doors of solid silver, but they were stolen by the Persians in 1726. Under this wonderful pile of marble, increased in coffins of solid gold, lie Shah Jehan and his beloved wife, side by side. Now having seen the most beautiful building in the world, we shall go northward to see the most beautiful vale in the world. For India can boast of that, too.

Butter—Extra creameries, 25c; extra firsts, 22c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 14c. Prices to grocerymen and small dealers 1c over the quoted prices. Eggs—Extras, 28c; prime firsts, 24c; firsts, 22c; ordinary firsts, 21c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 20c@22c; seconds, 12c@13c. Cheese—Twins, 13c; dairies, 15c; Young America, 15c; long horns, 15c; Swiss, 16c@17c; Limburger, 14c; brick, 11c@14c. Live poultry—Old roosters, 10c; fowls, 18c; broilers, 12c; ducks, 14c; young ducks, 14c; geese, thin to good weights, 11c; young geese, 11c; turkeys, 15c; spring turkeys, 15c.

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KEEP THE LOBBYISTS BEHIND BRASS RAILWAYS Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—The appearance of Senator Cornwell's anti-lobby bill in the senate was followed by a declaration from Senator Bailey that in committee he will try to tack on an amendment of even more drastic type than the original text. It will keep the lobbyists headed behind the brass railings and will specifically prohibit them from leaning over the desks of members when bills come up.

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SAYS JUDGES ARE TRAITORS (Continued From Page 1.)

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WILL SOON PASS \$5,000 MARK IN \$25,000 RACE

Table with columns for names and amounts. Total to date: \$4,681.15

SHOE BARONS ALL AGREE TO FIGHT TANNERS' TRUST

A meeting of practically all the shoe manufacturers of the middle west was held at the La Salle hotel to protest against the concerted action of the National Association of Tanners to enforce a change of tariff, which it is claimed would work a hardship to shoe manufacturers and result in an increased cost of shoes to the consumers. It was unanimously agreed that the case be taken up with Attorney General Wickersham, who could proceed under the Sherman anti-trust law.

COOLEY IN BERLIN

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Edwin G. Cooley, former superintendent of schools of Chicago, has arrived here and is making arrangements for a stay of some length while he is studying for the development of industrial education in Prussia.

W. Kolacek & Co. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Boys' 39c Blouse, collar detached, with THIS COUPON, 25c

49c and THIS COUPON buys one Garment of wool texture or Wright's Underwear, all sizes; without coupon, 79c.

89c Children's Felt Juliets, with leather soles and heels, fur trimmed tops; with THIS COUPON, 42c

53/4c and THIS COUPON buys 27-in. wide Arnold Flannelette, Persian design, also shepherd checks; without coupon, 10c. Ten-yard limit.

79c and THIS COUPON buys one Warner Corset, long hips, four garters attached, draw string top; without coupon, \$1.

3 pkgs. of Unecda Biscuits, 10c with THIS COUPON, for

1.98 and THIS COUPON buys one Boys' Suit, sizes from 8 to 16 years; without coupon, \$3.

WE have reduced the price of every shoe in our stores at least 20%. Here is a stylish ladies' shoe at a "still greater" discount.

"Miss Parkhirst"



A pretty, very stylish looking and comfortable shoe. Extremely short vamp. Choice of Patent Leather, Tan or Onmetal.

82 MADISON STREET Private Elevator to Ladies' Dept. Ladies' Shoes Repaired While You Wait

CLASS STRUGGLE GAME



"The Whole Family Can Play It." This game is played with colored markers on a chart divided into 100 unequal spaces, through which winds a path starting from Capitalism and leading to Socialism. The pictures and lettering are full of suggestions, helping young people realize the facts of the Class Struggle. Price, 25 cents, postpaid. Agents Wanted.

SOCIALIST PLAYING CARDS A fine deck of 63 playing cards, standard size and extra quality, with which any ordinary card game can be played at night. But the Kings are the Trusts, the Queens are the Capitalist Virtues, the Jacks are the Police and their assistants, judge, soldier and professor, and the Aces are the organizations of the working class. The other cards stand for as many different types of working men and women. Each card carries a bright verse by Mary E. Marcy; the drawings are by E. H. Chaplin. The cards will afford no end of entertainment, particularly if you can induce a non-socialist to take a hand in the game. Price, 25 cents, postpaid. Agents wanted.

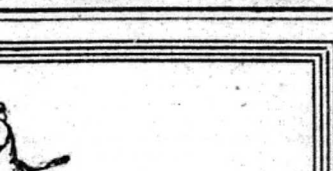
Special Offer—For thirty days from the date of this advertisement we will send a dozen decks of the cards and a dozen of the Class Struggle Game, by express, prepaid, on receipt of \$2.75. Address CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 118 West Kinzie St., CHICAGO

OF AMERICA TRADE MARK REGISTERED

CENTRAL DRUG CO. Largest stock of Toilet Articles in Chicago at LOWEST PRICES. 100 STATE STREET Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

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

THE CONTINENTAL Union Made Shoes



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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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NOTICE—The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscrip- tion. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Enclose post age for return of unused manuscripts.

One Cent An Hour

A Roumanian girl of fifteen was found the other night on the doorsteps of a tenement house crying bitterly because of hunger and suffering.

Separation from her kinsfolk, old dreams in faraway Roumania, a wearisome trip to the land of promise, and a pitiful shattering of her dreams were all told by the sobbing child.

She explained that she landed penniless in this country and that, after several attempts to get into some school or get work in some family, she was finally driven into the cigar factory, where she received one cent an hour—ten cents a day.

But then she was only a girl—just the child of some working people.

Had she been a poodle dog she would have gotten a beautiful home, with the best of food, soft bed, bright electric light, plenty of air, outdoor life in the parks and rides along the boulevards. She would have had many suits of clothing, as all poodle dogs have, fine ribbons and costly diamond necklaces. She would have had a nurse or several nurses to bathe her and dress her and play with her, to wait upon her and give her anything she might signify that she wanted.

But she wasn't a poodle dog—only a mere girl, the child of poor working people.

And so she asked this world what it has for her, and the world answered:

"I have a cigar shop for you where you can work ten hours and get ten cents. I have a shack for you where you can shiver in the cold and dark. I have a crust for you that will not satisfy your hunger, only make you suffer the more. I have lonesome, dreary nights for you, where you can worry yourself sick and exhausted. I have luring lions waiting to devour your body and soul. I have degradation and death awaiting you and a pauper's grave to hide your bones.

"That's what I have for YOU. "That's all I care to give you, for you are only a girl—a working girl."

And Taft and Bryan and Roosevelt and Morgan and Carnegie and the whole chorus of capitalism bow and courtesy before this world and say:

"You have spoken well. We have aided you and will still aid you in maintaining your position toward that girl—that working girl."

It is in the face of this cruel world and these cruel masters that Socialism hurls its defiance.

This world has to be changed—changed so that it will have a welcome for the working girl, a comfortable, joyous life—a better life even than it now offers to poodle dogs.

What Chicago Needs

The Presbyterian Union had a banquet at the Auditorium hotel last night and, after faring sumptuously, the speaker at the feast gave out his ideas of the present needs of Chicago.

It was Charles H. Wacker who held the filled-up Presbyterians interested with pictures and explanations of different kinds.

He showed what nice boulevards and park systems other cities have and proposed that unless Chicago ape Berlin and Paris and "Little Cleveland" and St. Louis, its patronage would fade away and we would have no more city.

These other cities spend \$19,000,000 and \$11,000,000 and Chicago doesn't expend any to powder up.

Mr. Wacker thought this a serious mistake.

Now, it goes without saying that Chicago is a regular barnyard and a dirty one at that. Mud and filth and smoke and cesspools and dumping grounds abound in all their plentifulness. This, of course, should all be changed.

But this is not the root of the trouble.

The ROOT is in BIG BUSINESS, PRIVATE INTERESTS.

It is out of the gas trust, and traction trust, and electric light and power trust, and telephone trust, and department store trust, and packing trust, and manufacturing trust, and railroad trust, and other private trusts, including the trust and savings banks, that the smoke comes, that the mud oozes out, that the cesspools stink, that the smoke chokes, that the dumps smell, that the whole city barnyard is made foul from.

It is from these that the thieves come, the grafters issue, the politicians flourish.

They furnish the red-light districts and Busse. They give us the slums and Graham. They push into our city the heels of poverty and distress, of crime and wickedness.

What Chicago needs is a cleaning up of these. Go to the root, Mr. Wacker and ye Presbyterians.

And if ye would go to cleaning, ye had better get into the right crowd. You are with the capitalist crowd now. It is this crowd that has been in power and made the muss that you deplore.

The Socialists are altogether different. We are going to get in and we are going to clean out.

But we don't propose to put a coat of whitewash over capitalism. We propose to scape capitalism off the wall before we paint it.

The shipowners are now "buying up" the newspapers, offering anything from a scab cigar to a government bond. It baited the hook for the New York Journal of Commerce with \$100,000. All of which should be remembered when congress passes the ship subsidy bill.

The Chicago administration has stolen and squandered millions of dollars. Now it turns down the wage increase of the city employes, who actually do the work. And still these employes—wage slaves—vote and work for the old boodlers.

For using the police to protect the scabs in the Teamsters' strike, ex-Mayor Dunne has been decorated with the title "Friend of Labor," and as a logical sequence has been endorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor for mayor.

"Deneen to see chiefs and fix program." Who is "Deneen" and who are the "chiefs" that they should fix the choosing of mayor for Chicago? We had the young and foolish idea that the people know enough to choose their own mayor.

Society has gone crazy over the marriage of Madeline Sullivan to an Indian by the name of Plenty Hawk, but sits down in perfect composure when our heireses marry some rotten prince or duke that is nothing but an empty gawk.

The senate committee investigating the Garment Workers' strike didn't know about the Garment Employers' Association and their ultra-stunts until recently. The work of the committee may come to a speedy end.

Dear Uncle Joe is happy in congress while the people of Danville is raked over the coals by a grand jury investigation. One is almost as safe in congress as in jail in these days.

Busse says he won't run. Well, what would you do if you were his size and also had the impediments that attach to the rotund mayor?

There is quite a difference between Busse and Merriam, but the old republican party which owns both these gentlemen remains the same.

The prohibs are drunk with quarrels and dissensions at the national meet now being held in Chicago. Be sober, brethren, be sober.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KOENIGOLD

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Conrad shambled out. He went far out into the country without noticing where he was going. The sun was setting like a red ball of fire behind a clump of oak trees. Conrad looked at the sun. "If there is a God," he said to himself, "and if that God forgives me, let there be a miracle; let as a sign this sun flare up into flame!"

He looked at the sun intently, actually expecting to see it flare up. But the sun did not flare up.

Then he noticed that the roads were muddy and that his feet were soaked through. "I am going back to town," he said to himself.

However, he took a side road and then, starting back toward the city, found himself in the "Bottoms."

He had again lost consciousness of himself and walked on, in the rapidly gathering gloaming without an idea where he was going. Suddenly he became aware of a crowd of people. He looked around and it flashed upon him that he had seen the place before—he stood in front of the shack where lived Mrs. Robin. A crowd of people stood in the door, which was open; they were talking excitedly with each other. Conrad also saw the helmet of a policeman.

"What is the trouble, officer?" asked Conrad when he succeeded in getting in close proximity to the guardian of the law.

A half dozen volunteered the information:

"The old lady has just been found dead."

"Took too much dope, I suppose," said one at Conrad's elbow. "She was a great dope fiend."

Conrad shouldered his way into the back room, where, upon the ragged bed, lay the shriveled and rigid form of Mrs. Robin. They had placed a chair by the bed and had put the lamp on it, and a fanciful shadow falling across the lower part of her face made it appear as if she grinned, a ghastly, frozen grin.

By the foot-end of the bed stood the "colored lady" whom Conrad had met once before and was explaining for the one hundredth time to those that were interested how she happened to find the body. Above the head-end of the bed still hung the portrait of Henrietta.

Conrad looked at the old woman, at what seemed to be the grin upon her face, as if she felt highly amused, at all these people chattering and elbowing each other around her. Then a thought shot through his brain. It was a startling thought. A thought that thrilled him with great animation. He shouldered quickly through the crowd and went outdoors again. That was it! Why had he not thought of that before?

He started toward home with a will and almost buoy-

antly. "That is it!" he kept repeating to himself. "Not God, not Suzanna—but death!"

He came home and his wife, who opened the door for him, was surprised at his bright exterior; his eyes almost smiled.

"Don't you want any supper, Conrad?" "No, no, I'll go upstairs."

Dear—it was a long time ago since he had called her that. Even when he was well he always called her "Ema."

She was grateful. She also had a faint hope that his condition was improving. She had not seen him so animated for many a day, especially not after his escapade at the coal mines.

Conrad went upstairs into his study, turned on the electric light and looked at the door. Diverting himself of his coat and hat he went to his writing table and there, out of a drawer, he took a shining, blue-steel revolver.

He sat down and examined the revolver carefully. What a beautiful piece of mechanism!

He emptied the magazine and then pulled the trigger several times. It was in perfect working order. The mazy line revolved smoothly and easily. He reloaded the gun and took up the hand mirror which lay on his writing table. He looked into the mirror and placed the muzzle of the revolver close to his temple. His hand did not waver. He was not afraid.

Somehow just then he had to think about a dead soldier in Cuba. They were following the Spaniards through a swamp and the enemy had taken a stand on a little hillock behind a clump of trees. From here they were firing intermittent volleys at the Americans who were advancing through the swamp with difficulty.

He was just going to step over a felled log, and had one muddy foot in the air ready to set it down when he saw the face of a young soldier looking at him with wide-open mouth and eyes.

The man was dead. He had fallen backward against the log and Conrad had barely escaped planting his muddy foot right into his face. It had given him a shiver. The sun was going down and its aurea rays played on the swamp and on that dead face.

Conrad collected himself. What was he sitting here thinking about such matters for! He had other business at hand.

Again he planted the cold muzzle against his temple. "They call this cowardice," he said to himself. "Well, the cowards who are afraid to do this have branded it cowardice as an excuse for living. Besides, with me it is either this or the insane asylum; so here goes."

He pressed his finger against the trigger, firmly, steadily and, holding the mirror before his face, he fired.

(THE END.)

Another "Blacklist"



PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER

Josh Wise SAYS: "Nobody knew what a cut-up Sam Fidenush was till he went around town with a cigarette behind his ear." Prospective Purchaser—Has your farm living water on it? Farmer—I guess yes. The health officer says it's simply alive with germs.

Danville, Ill., may tie, but it can't beat West Union, Ohio.

There's a new kind of vegetable called the dashen that looks like an Irish potato. The dashen sounds like that kind of a potato, also.

Portugal has reached that stage of Republicanism where it probably doesn't care whether the Taft administration recognizes her or not.

American farmers are mad because Germany has a corner on all the potatoes. It could be worse. Some American trust might have a corner on it.

ALL AROUND THE HOME By Cynthia Grey

IN cases of sore throat, a cold compress works wonders. Thoroughly bathe the neck in cold water next morning. Put all left over pieces of soap in an old bowl or jar, and when it is full pour boiling water over them. In a short time you will have an excellent cleaning softener.

Children and Fools Are Ye All BY SAMUEL W. BALL

There is more than enough wealth for all. Nature is rich. There is no houseless wight so pessimistic as to declare that in this country there is not enough for subsistence, for comfort and for luxury for every inhabitant of the land.

Yet at no time in our country, nor in any other, have the great mass of population had enough to eat, enough to wear, nor have they been properly housed. In those wonderful Utopias pictured in fairy tales, perhaps, such things have been, but not in our prosaic world or reality.

Cycles come and go, ages of prosperity give way to ages of greater opulence, but never has it been recorded that the children of men have been sufficiently housed or clothed. No matter how barbaric, nor how civilized we have been, most of us have been forced to go without the necessities of comfortable existence.

Workers and thinkers, dreamers and doers, we have produced by the thousands. We have given the best that we had. We have created wealth beyond our most extravagant dreams—more than enough for all. Still most of us live in want. The hovel and the shoddy and the coarse and unpalatable are our portion.

We rise early, toil hard and long, work far into the night, with what result? Mere subsistence. Self denial, sacrifice, renunciation and contentment with poverty have been our saving virtues.

Virtue demands that we deny ourselves everything that makes life worth living, save hard and unceasing toil. Spiritu'ity requires that we smile in contentment in our rags and dirt and hunger, while others gorge and revel in the products of our toil.

One might think that the owners of the earth would be satisfied with the contemplation of our humility and our self-abnegation. But no, they hurl at us their insults. We are not industrious; we are not economical; we are not temperate; we are ignorant; we are indifferent.

Tollers of the ages, you who builded these fair cities, you who till the farms, you who transport the goods, you who delve into the dark earth for priceless jewels, can you much longer remain so engrossed in the production of

"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



The mouse came out of his little hole in the waincasing and frisked about the room.

In a corner the mousey found a lovely red box with wire things on it and the nicest, roundest holes in it. And in each one of the holes was a tempting bit of toasted cheese.

For a moment the mousey reflected upon which piece of cheese to take and then bit into the nearest one.

(THE END.)

NOT AN ANNIVERSARY

A Philadelphia newspaper reporter, trifling dutifully over his district, observed a crowd hanging about a certain corner downtown and approached a policeman.

"What's the row over there?" the reporter asked.

The policeman grinned. "Nothin'," he replied. "Nothin' but a wooden wedding."

"A wooden wedding?" The newspaper man pondered and reached for his pencil. "Who is it?"

"Why, it's a wooden wedding," answered the policeman, in a matter-of-fact voice. "It's a couple of Poles gettin' married."—Philadelphia Times.

UNNECESSARY "Do you tell your wife everything you do while she is away?" "No, the neighbors attend to that."—Houston Post.

Down With the Poor

By Sophia Salkover

If the editor of Charles Taft's ultra reactionary sheet, the Cincinnati Times-Star, deserves credit for anything at all it is undoubtedly for his frankness in expressing his hatred and contempt for the poorer classes.

These sentiments are openly displayed in a recent editorial quoting Jack London's article, "The Human Drift." The article deals with the question of population, from the Malthusian standpoint.

Jack London declares that "somewhere in the future" (perhaps as distant as the complete solidification of the sun) there will come a time when the population on the globe must exceed the food supply.

The said editor takes advantage of this opportunity to show his malvolence toward the less fortunate members of society. He suggests that it would be advisable to begin right now to eliminate the poor in order to reserve the earth for the descendants of the rich.

Taft's man is exceedingly honest. He feigns no hypocritical sympathy for the objects of his hatred. Even the contention of the church that the Almighty wishes the poor "to be always with us" that the rich may enter the kingdom of heaven for giving charity to them, softens not the heart of the scribe. Nothing short of extermination will satisfy this overzealous servant of his employers.

Printed in large type are the following conclusive words of the editorial: "If every American read 'The Human Drift,' it is possible that there would be a change in the popular ideas on a number of very extremely important questions—the restriction of immigration, the future complete abolition of war, and the increased cost of living, for instance."

So, then, let America tightly bolt the hitherto "open door" and keep out the starving workers of other countries. International wars must be allowed to rage unhampered, that the unemployed thrown upon the streets by present industrial conditions may be drafted into the army and killed on the battlefields; otherwise they menace the safety of the wealthy, whose fortunes their toil had helped to create.

Further, instead of trying to check the steady increase in the cost of living so cruelly grinding down the families with a small income, let us hail the trusts' exploitation as an excellent means to starve the poor out of existence.

This editorial is a masterpiece of its kind. With a few strokes of the pen its author did away with all altruistic dreams, he disposed of the hope of a future brotherhood of man, entertained by the best of the race from the earliest stages of civilization. In a few sentences he destroyed the ideal that animated the noblest minds since the great principles—liberty, equality, brotherhood—were proclaimed more than a hundred years ago.

That the unscrupulous journalist, and the class in whose interests he writes, are very much mistaken if they contemplate an easy victory over those whom they would destroy. They forget that they are dealing with human beings, and must therefore reckon with human nature. They leave out of sight the innate instinct of life and the desire for happiness, equally strong in rich and poor.

This desire has always been the mainspring of human activity making for social progress.

History records many a revolt against oppressors and rulers to which the masses resorted blindly, driven by their strongest instincts.

A clearer knowledge of the ends man is striving for and the means whereby they are to be attained characterizes the poorer classes of the present time.

The joint will of the impoverished majority acting in the same direction will destroy forever the cause of poverty—private ownership in the means of life.

The descendants of the poor of today will then have the same chances to inhabit the earth as the progeny of the present owners.

Then they will possess much more ability to serve society having acquired through generation of useful activity.

We have no doubt that the offspring of the poor will also have a higher sense of justice and be merciful enough to grant the issue of the millionaires and their retainers the right to live, provided these will be content to do something their fathers are not inclined to do now—work, that they may honestly earn their daily bread.

What Will They Do With Warren?

By D. L. Braucher

The way Fred D. Warren flouts the proposal to PARDON him it is plain that the authorities have "caught a Tartar" again, as they have several times in the past.

Mention has been made of Lovejoy and Garrison, which are very appropriate, but the most perfect duplicate is found in the tangle with George Francis Train in the seventies.

Briefly stated, the case is this: Woodhull's Weekly was suppressed for airing the Beecher-Tilton scandal, charged with sending obscene literature through the mails.

Train, being an infidel, and a warm hater of the Bible, took advantage of this incident to show up the bad faith of the authorities in treating crime.

He selected all of the passages of scripture, which are not supposed to be suitable reading in public, and printed them in a sheet called the "Train League," and sent it broadcast through the mail. For this he was promptly arrested and placed in jail. That is when the authorities put their foot in it, so to speak.

He went to jail cheerfully, but demanded a speedy trial by jury, as a sacred privilege, secured by the constitution.

The efforts made to GET HIM OUT OF JAIL, without going to trial, was ludicrous in the extreme.

They first tried to get him out on bail, but he refused bail, and then it was proposed to let him out on his own recognizance, but he refused. He was then taken before a board of physicians and tried for his sanity. They pronounced him "perfectly sane and responsible for his acts."

That made the legal tangle complete, so they put him on trial and the judge ordered the jury to bring in a verdict "of not guilty on account of insanity," and that was the way out of the muddle.

NOW HOW WILL THE AUTHORITIES LET GO OF WARREN?

OPEN FORUM

NEW MEXICO'S CONSTITUTION. The people of this "Little Mexico" have adopted a constitution by a vote of 54,000 for and 16,000 against.

The constitution is a typical capitalist one, placing the legislative and judicial powers as far from the people as possible. It is practically impossible of amendment for twenty-five years. The corporations are jubilant. They know that they can always control enough of the twenty-four members of the senate to throttle any bills that might be of benefit to the people.

Although there was loud denunciation of the measure when it first came out, the country was flooded with capitalist tools, and eager office-seekers, who industriously drilled into the people the idea that the only chance for statehood was by voting for the constitution, notwithstanding the fact that the enabling act provides that in case of the rejection of the measure by the people, the convention shall again convene and try to over again.

But with the politicians all taking up the howl, and every 2nd editor who wanted a railroad pass echoing the same story, the public was finally brought to believe it.

It was a sort of third degree practiced by the politicians on the people.

The Rio Grande valley, having a large population of Mexicans, most of whom have no conception of popular govern-

ment, is the stronghold of the corruption gang of politicians who control the territory.

These people are voted like so many cattle. And if an occasional one becomes sufficiently intelligent to know where his interests lie he is intimidated into voting according to orders, or into staying at home.

The only hope for New Mexico is that there will be enough white immigration into the country to overthrow the corruption rule, in spite of the bounds of the constitution.

If we could only get a few thousand voters with the backbone of the people of Oklahoma we could soon show the bosses that the constitution was made for the people, not the people for the constitution.

As a Socialist, I was not surprised, however, at the outcome of the election. The majority of the white population here now are hoping to make a fortune from land speculation, and from the cheap labor of these same Mexicans. Therefore, any old story that sounds like immediate profits goes down with them.

Only the Socialists see any real hope, because we feel that a few years of oppression will help to open the eyes of the more intelligent class, and they will maybe wake up enough then to kick the parasites off their backs.

G. C. HALBROOK.