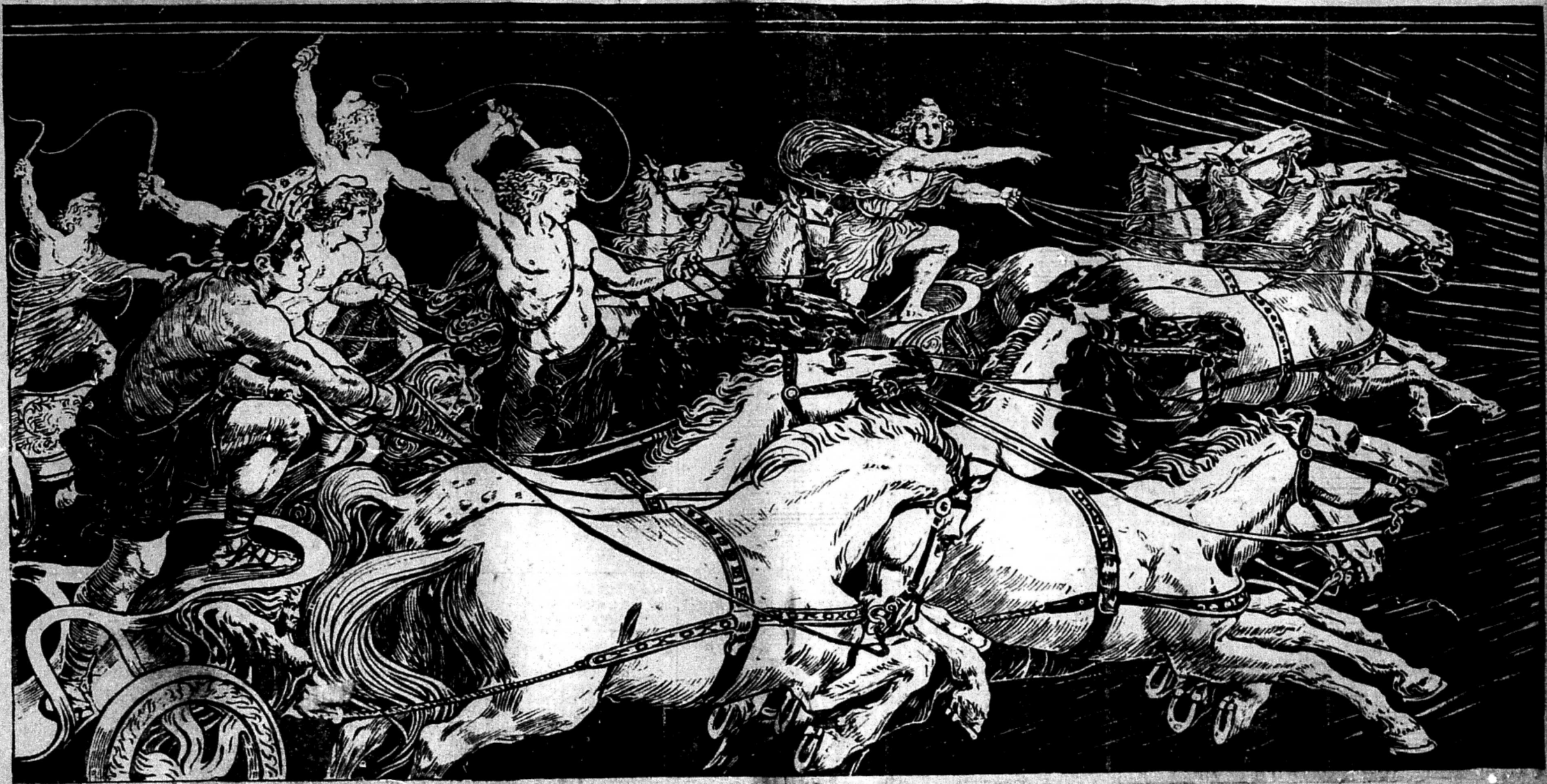


All Workers Should Celebrate International Labor Day, May First, by Protesting Against the Kidnaping of Labor Officials—Socialist Congressman Berger Is in Washington to See That Your Protests Receive Attention

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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THE RACE OF THE NATIONS TOWARD SOCIALISM . . . By Walter Crane



BIG TIME PROMISED FOR BAZAAR GOERS TODAY AND SUNDAY

"Eat, Drink and Be Merry," Everett True Reminds Jimmy Higgins About Something He Forgot.

Tonight and Sunday afternoon will be the big hours of the bazaar. Preparations are being made to receive an enormous crowd. It is International Night and people of all nationalities will turn out in great numbers.

Lots of Dancing-Room
The fifteen thousand square feet of dancing floor space is being waxed, and everything is ready to receive the great swarms of dancers.

No need of being afraid of hunger as the Japanese booth will serve chop suey and Oriental dishes between the dances. The dining room will be open at six o'clock tonight and at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Instead of going to a restaurant or home for your meal go straight to the bazaar and get your fill there.

Wonderful bargains which you would not find at a store in a thousand years will be found in every booth of the big North Side hall.

All Kinds of Things
Anything you may desire from groceries or poultry to furniture for the house is on hand. At the furniture booth center tables, pianos, sofas, pictures, tabourets, lamps, plate racks, mirrors and rocking chairs.

At the literature booth is everything in Socialist books and pamphlets; also flags, songs, buttons, a typewriter, writing paper, sheet music, clock dynamite bombs, mandolin and piano solos, and all the latest periodicals. Don't pass this up.

Milwaukee Represented
"Political Action" from Milwaukee has a booth at which they are taking subscriptions in an effort to raise their circulation to a million.

The fancy goods booth has a display of babies' caps, wrappers, skirts, lace, pillows, center pieces, shirtings, needle cases, hat pins, work baskets, and hundreds of other things.

The china booth has all sorts of fancy hand-painted china; also wine sets with real wine, vases, beer mugs, ash trays, sugar bowls and creamery sets.

The apron booth has everything in the line of aprons and in addition have hibs, fancy Swiss embroidery, lace handkerchiefs, etc.

The household booth has napkins, workbasket, roller skates, shoe polish, whisk brooms, sponges, punching bags and many other things too numerous to mention.

Big Grocery Exhibit
The national booth has everything



Hardly had he ventured from his domicile when he came upon Jimmy Higgins, who, with flashing eyes bulging from his physiognomy and both hands trembling in his pockets, was aimlessly wandering along Milwaukee avenue.

"Brother True, I have forgotten something," said Higgins.

"What is it?" asked True.



"I have mislaid the slipping which my wife gave me this morning telling me where that bazaar will be held."

Everett True, true to himself and

OUR HOLIDAY

BY MORRIS HILLQUIT (International Sec'y of the U. S. Socialist Party.)

Twenty-two years have passed since the International Socialist Congress of Paris has inscribed a new holiday in the calendar of the organized Socialist and labor movement—the first of May, and twenty-one times has the day been celebrated by the fighting proletarian cohorts of the world.

It is a unique holiday, as unique as the Socialist movement itself.

By the terms of the resolution which created it, it was limited to one occasion—the 1st day of May, 1890, and its purpose was stated to be "to organize a great international demonstration in such manner that the workers of all countries and cities should simultaneously address their demand to the governments to reduce the workday to eight hours and to carry out the other resolutions of the International Congress of Paris." But by several resolutions of the succeeding international congresses, as well as by the tacit choice of all national Socialist organizations, the celebration of the 1st of May has become a permanent and established feature of Socialist propaganda, and the objects and significance of the day have been largely extended.

To the modern Socialist movement "May day" stands first and foremost for a manifestation of the world-wide solidarity of labor, and for a demonstration in favor of the principal present-day demands of international Socialism—equal and universal adult suffrage for both sexes, the shortening of the workday, and absolute freedom of organization, coalition, assemblage, press and speech.

The 1st of May has, besides, come to be a day of general stocktaking for us.

It is the only day of the year in which the international significance, and in Germany the movement was fettered by the barbaric anti-Socialist laws.

In France Socialism was struggling for organized expression through a variety of incipient parties torn by disharmony and dissensions.

In Austria and England Socialism was in its cradle.

In Russia it had seemingly been crushed under the iron heel of brutal and bloody autocracy.

In the other countries of Europe and in the United States of America the Socialist movement hardly exceeded the importance of small schools of social philosophers and theorists.

Today Socialism is a dominant factor in the national life of most of the advanced countries of Europe and the movement has invaded Asia, Africa and Australia. Its adherents count by tens of millions. It shapes the policies of nations. It holds the future of the world.

It was the single stages of this triumphal process of our movement abroad which we American Socialists have been noting with exaltation on each succeeding May day since 1889, and which have inspired us every year anew with enthusiasm, courage and hope in our own struggles.

Our eyes have been wistfully directed to the other side of the Atlantic, because we have had but little to elate or encourage us at home.

The present May day may be designated as the first true holiday of American Socialism—for the past year will go down into history as the first in which the Socialist movement has become a factor in the United States.

Our work of a generation, our hard and seemingly thankless and unrequited work of education and propaganda has at last begun to bring forth fruit.

In the last fall elections six hundred thousand

MAY DAY GREETINGS FROM CONGRESSMAN BERGER

Greetings to the Chicago comrades and to their organ, the Daily Socialist. No May day in the history of the American working class has ever been so joyous or so auspicious of future blessings. The remarkable victories in so many cities and towns in the recent elections assure us an effective fighting group of representatives in the next Congress, and they further assure us that the day is not so far remote when the exploiters of the race shall be overthrown and the Socialist republic inaugurated.

Fraternally,
VICTOR L. BERGER.

tant Socialist army on both sides of the Atlantic ocean pauses to review its achievements of the year and to lay its plans of battle for the coming year.

Numerous and significant have been the events which make up the history of our movement since the first of the new series of International Socialist Congresses in 1889. For the international movement of Socialism the twenty-two year period since the Paris Congress has been one of incessant work and struggle, but also one of tremendous growth, splendid victories and glorious achievements.

The delegates to the Paris Congress represented little more than the enthusiasm of their young and great cause, faith in their class and the determination to fight for its freedom.

Germany was practically the only country in which the Socialist movement had attained polit-

BURNS' ANTI-LABOR PLOT WEAKENING

BURNS' PLOT ALREADY TOTTERS.

PORTLAND, Ore.—That no attempt to dynamite the residence of Charles Henry here occurred was positively stated today by the police, despite the confession of Ortie McManigal that he attempted to blow up the residence on Oct. 18 last.

Henry is a wealthy real estate man and a strong "open shop" advocate. Last October three sticks of dynamite were found in a tree near his residence.

Henry, in a newspaper interview, at once broadly intimated that he thought the finding of the explosive indicated a "union plot" to blow up his home.

City detectives learned that the dynamite was used to blow up "hardpan" which shovels could not penetrate. Some of the explosive was not used and was placed in a tree to keep it out of the reach of boys.

KIDNAPING ILLEGAL, SAYS COUNTY PROSECUTOR BAKER

BY JOHN C. CARROLL

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.

While awaiting the report of the grand jury, which is expected today and which may have substantial bearing on the kidnaping charges against Walter Drow, William J. Burns and others concerned in taking John J. McNamara out of this state, County Prosecutor Baker gave an interview in which he denounced the kidnaping.

Weather Forecast

Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, with showers; much colder Sunday; brisk to high southwesterly wind; northwesterly Sunday morning. The official weather forecast today.

Susque, 4:45 a. m. sunset, 6:45 p. m.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

LEROY T. STEWARD, until recently head of the Chicago police force, is expected to resume his duties in the postoffice as superintendent of delivery soon.

POLICEMAN JOHN J. DODD of the central detail was fined thirty days' pay by the trial board yesterday for shooting two men March 19. Dodd was off duty at the time and witness to the affair said he was intoxicated when he wounded Cussey Yavancheff and his Tashoff at South Green and West Adams streets.

CONVINCED by the bacteriological experts of the health department that alley cats are a menace to health, Hugo Krause, secretary of the Anti-Cruelty society, will ask the health department for a cat wagon similar to that used for dogs. He is in favor of killing the cats in a lethal chamber.

PASSENGERS arriving in Chicago over the New York Central lines are promised an innovation when the old-line horse cab service of the Parmelee company will be abandoned and uniformed automobile service installed. This will be in line with the service already inaugurated in the New York city terminal of the system.

MANDAMUS proceedings to force Mayor A. J. Buchheit and the city council of the village of Park Ridge to canvass the ballots of the election held April 18 were begun in the Superior court by attorneys representing G. H. Fricke and Edwin Voelke, candidates for aldermen. Fricke and Leslie C. Dole each obtained eighty-two votes. Voelke defeated Robert L. Barr by two votes.

ONE woman jumped out of a window and her companions tried desperately to escape when policemen raided Paul Turner's resort, 401 North Wood street. Paul Sims, 23 years old, 1615 Fulton street, who jumped from the window, ran half a block before a policeman caught her. Five negroes and three white women were arrested. Illicit liquor selling and alleged luring of white girls to the place led to the raid.

CHARGES of drunkenness and violating the speed law were dismissed in the Harrison street court when Mrs. Harold H. Steere, 1441 West 18th street, was fined \$3 and costs for disorderly conduct. Patrolman John M. Erbes arrested her in South Michigan avenue and declared that she smelled liquor on her breath and that she was unable to control her automobile. These charges Mrs. Steere denied.

ALL attempts to identify Fred Johnson, an ex-convict, who was arrested as a suspect in the \$20,000 Milwaukee avenue jewelry store hold-up, by victims of the robbery proved fruitless. He is being held by the police pending a further investigation. Meanwhile a dragnet thrown out through the West Side and South Side levee districts failed to locate the other two members of the automobile gang, whose identity the police declare is known.

DOMESTIC

NEW YORK.—Assertion is made by the Vienna correspondent of the Medical Record that several cases of paresis, a supposedly incurable disease, have been absolutely cured by injections of Koch's tuberculin.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Argument of cases was suspended in the Supreme court of the United States until next October. The court, however, adjourned to meet on May 1, 15 and 29 to announce decisions.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—On a motion of Representative Donahue of Bloomington, the house concurred with the senate in the adoption of the senate joint resolution introduced by Senator Juel urging the abrogation of the treaty with Russia, in its attitude toward Jews.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Americans and foreigners at Canton are believed to be in no danger. American Consul Bergbolz at that place called the state department. He has telegraphed the senior naval officer at Hong Kong, and if the situation should prove serious an American warship will proceed to Canton.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Captain John H. Gibbons was selected as superintendent of the United States naval academy to succeed Captain John M. Bower on May 15, when the latter will voluntarily relinquish the position on account of ill health. Captain Bower probably will be assigned to less arduous duties.

NEW YORK.—Fire in the big Arbuckle Sugar Refining company's plant in Brooklyn spread rapidly throughout the upper half of the main ten-story building and caused a loss of from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The fire started from the explosion of some boiling sugar. Two hundred men at work in the building escaped safely.

Amusements

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL. Sparkling Gem CARRIE DE MAR of Comedy. Roland West & Co. in "The Underworld". EMMA CARUS. DONALD CARSON. Robert & Warren. Gardner & Stoddard. PAUL DICKEY & CO. in "The Comeback".

GARRICK Matinee Today SAM BERNARD He Came From Milwaukee THE PLEASURE IS MUNICIPAL

PRINCESS Last 2 Times "WELL WORTH SEEKING."—Mr. Bennett in Record-Herald. GEO. FAWCETT in REMITTANCE MAN

LYRIC Matinee Today Last Time Tonight THE FOX TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS SELLING THE QUALITY OF MERCY A VIVID DRAMA OF LIFE TODAY

NEW YORK.—Justice Newburger in the Supreme court signed the final judgment annulling the marriage of Julia Kuttner and Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, whose matrimonial experiences added the word "affinity" to English slang. Mrs. Kuttner was Earle's second wife, the artist marrying her after his first wife had obtained a divorce in France.

EVERETT TRUE SAVES HIGGINS

(Continued From Page 1.)

his past, immediately put both hands up over his head in preparation to emphasize an awful wallop. But one glance into the eyes of Brother Higgins caused him to hesitate. Just then, as if by an act of providence, a newsboy



"Woxy! All about the big excitement!" "What excitement?" "Aw, go on, you cheap skate; why the dickens don't you spend a cent and find out?"

STILL TO COME Tonight is International Night. The German and Scandinavian Singing Societies are to render selections, besides a splendid program having been arranged. A "Political Slaughter-House" will be on exhibition. Don't fail to see it.

Tomorrow there will be a grand May Day celebration. Speaking in all languages. Charles L. Sandberg, private secretary to Mayor Emil Sidel of Milwaukee, will deliver the principal address of the day. There will be a grand musical program and entertainment.

It was the second time that True was bluffed. The last time was by his wife. He meekly produced the penny and bought the paper. It proved to be the Daily Socialist bazaar extra.



"Let's see it," said Higgins, grabbing it out of True's hands. "Gosh, here's the address now, and come to think of it, I nearly forgot that donation my wife made," and he disappeared around the corner. What True said is purposely omitted.

SKYGACK FROM MARS IS READY TO REPORT BAZAAR

In the vicinity of the lighthouse on the lake front today two boys were violently taken with fright when they discovered a creature, human yet not human, standing before them. "Oh, mister, don't touch us!" they yelled. "G' yek click, as gloo glo obo!" "Skipped from Dunning!" was the simultaneous remark of both boys. The strange creature delved into one of his sandals and produced a card, which read:



SKYGACK

Correspondent International Socialist Press Bureau. Canal Glyodima, Mars. The boys directed the Martian correspondent down Kinzie street. At last reports he was seen by a gapping mob entering the Schweizer Turner hall, Kinzie and Clark streets. Look for him at the bazaar. CHARGE MADE THAT COTTON KING "LIED" By United Press. Washington, April 29.—The charge that Daniel J. Sully, the former "Cotton King," deliberately "lied" in his slender suit against John Hays Hammond, American ambassador to the coronation, was made by Hammond at the hearing of the case here. Hammond also swore that on one occasion he gave Sully \$2,000 to be invested in the cotton company in which they were jointly interested, which money, he charged, Sully had not accounted for.

10,000 FREIGHT HANDLERS VOTE

Strike Is Pending for All Railroads West of Chicago.

A strike of 10,000 freight handlers is threatened as the result of the action of the Railroad Managers' association in refusing to meet the wage scale committee of the freight handlers. The strike will effect all the roads west of Chicago and all the roads in the east having terminals in Chicago.

Take Strikes Ballot A strike ballot is to be taken Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Hod Carriers' hall. There are six thousand freight handlers in Chicago 90 per cent of whom are members of the union.

The old agreement expires on April 30 and the men have presented their demands for a new agreement. The men are demanding twenty per cent increase in wages, a ten hour day for freight handlers, a nine hour day for clerks and yard clerks, double time for overtime and half holiday on Saturdays with full pay for all men.

In addition to this all fruit handlers who are called to work before 7 o'clock are to receive a thirty per cent increase in wages.

Won't Meet Men The men sent their demands to the Railroad General Managers' association and demanded a conference. The managers refused to meet the men and a strike ballot was decided upon.

BIG TIME FOR BAZAAR GOERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

thinkable including many donations from the prominent Socialists of the nation.

The United Food Products have their booth outlaid with hams, sausages, canned goods, jams, apples, eggs, sardines, coffee, baking powder and every other thing that you find in a grocery store.

All the candy booth you will find all kinds of candies, peanuts, chewing gum and other sweet things.

Union Girls Sell Union Ties The Needle Workers' Union have a booth at which nothing but union-made ties can be bought. Pretty girls are on the job.

All kinds of refreshments will be on tap in the Japanese booth, in the palm garden, or in the dining room.

Dancing is free, there is a big floor and a good union orchestra and lots of girls—more girls than fellows last night.

The last two nights will be the greatest nights of the affair and you don't want to miss having a jolly good time. Be sure to come Sunday afternoon and hear the big musical program in the palm garden.

LINDLAIR TO SPEAK

The Anthropological society meets tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. Dr. Henry Lindlair speaks on "Diagnosis of the Eye."

BURNS' PLOT AGAINST LABOR IS WEAKENING

(Continued From Page 1.)

Governor Johnson, called on the sheriff or constables of this county to seize J. J. McNamara and take him before a Judge of the Circuit court. The criminal court would also have had jurisdiction and there allow him counsel and a hearing.

"Had he proved that he was not in the state of California at the time of the commission of the offense charged, he could not have been removed from this state for trial; but his trial could have proceeded here just as if he were on trial at Los Angeles."

"When Drow realized that it was necessary to have such a hearing, or have a date for hearing set, he evidently decided not to proceed on the governor's warrant, but had a city warrant sworn out."

"Justice Collins had no right to deny McNamara counsel or to allow him to be taken out of the state. The sole power which Judge Collins had was to have the prisoner held till the governor had issued his warrant; then the prisoner should not have been taken from the state till a judge of the Circuit or criminal court had so decided and the governor's warrant properly filed out had been filed with the secretary of state."

"I have over twenty cases to show that the proceeding was illegal. No legal process was fully complied with."

The kidnapping statute of Indiana which Baker says applies carries a penitentiary sentence, or a heavy fine upon conviction.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.—United States Senator J. W. Kern of Indiana has a resolution for an investigation by the United States senate of the kidnaping of John J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, from the international headquarters of the union here.

"There are several million men, I don't know how many, in this country who belong to labor unions," said Senator Kern, according to an interview in the News.

"They know that it would be impossible to kidnap a rich man and take him out of the state without the benefit of counsel or an ordinary opportunity to be heard. It could not be done."

DARROW MAY STILL TAKE UP KIDNAPING CASE

Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer who won freedom for Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners, probably will act as chief counsel for the McNamara brothers when they are placed on trial in Los Angeles.

Darrow declared today he has not accepted the case, but added that if organized labor still insisted upon his acting he would do so.

Leo Rappaport of Indianapolis, chief counsel of the structural iron workers, will reach Los Angeles Monday. After a conversation with the labor leaders there he will get into communication with Darrow here. If the union leaders there still persist in their desire to have Darrow come, he will do so.

Milk Wagon Drivers Protest

At a meeting of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union Local No. 753, held at Federation Hall, 331 La Salle street, the union, 1,800 members strong, placed itself on record as opposing the action of the Burns Detective Agency for the high handed manner in which it kidnaped

the officers of the Structural Iron Workers' union. Members also condemned the third degree methods of the Chicago police in allowing the detention illegally of Orrie McManigal. It was pointed out that the police department of Chicago gets its control mostly through the office of the mayor, and that Carter H. Harrison, as mayor, up to the present time has not seen fit to even censure the perfidious work of his subordinates.

BIG MAY DAY FETE IN BOSTON

By United Press.

Boston, April 29.—Coincident with the first meeting in Boston of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, which went into session here today, there has been planned the greatest May Day celebration ever attempted by Massachusetts Socialists.

Victor L. Berger, the only Socialist in congress, and numerous others are booked to take part in the demonstration, which begins tonight with a reception and dance and a dinner of the Harvard Socialist club.

Monday evening there will be a parade in which five thousand marchers will participate. Congressman Berger's presence here is watched with great interest by both the manufacturers and the unions. His introduction into congress of a resolution to probe the kidnaping of the union officials received great comment here.

That what the Socialist Executive Committee will do in the matter of the big conspiracy to wreck the unions of the country, will tend to greatly influence the future course of the big case, is the consensus of opinion.

SEEK TO SETTLE TROUBLES IN THE BUILDING TRADES

A meeting between the Carpenters and Builders' association in the Opera House Block this afternoon will decide the probability of a general strike of the building trades in Chicago.

The brick manufacturers and brick workers meet tonight to decide the question of a higher scale. The bakers meet the bread manufacturers tonight at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

RUSSIANS WILL HOLD MAY FIRST CELEBRATION

The Russian branch of the Ninth ward of the Socialist party is arranging a big celebration for the First of May.

A mass meeting will take place on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p. m., at the large Workmen's (Shallro Hall), 1824 West 12th street.

Various other branches and progressive Russian organizations are invited to participate.

Speakers of the meeting will be: In Russian—Dr. L. Geras, former member of the Russian Duma; H. Krasnow, I. Chamovitch, P. Gookba, and B. Kutainski. G. T. Fraenkel, former secretary of the Cook county Socialist party, will speak in English. All are welcome.

BOHEMIAN SOCIALISTS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Bohemian National convention of the Socialist party met yesterday at the Bohemian hall, Eighteenth and Loomis streets.

Twenty-five delegates from New York, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Omaha, Milwaukee and Chicago attended the convention. Three of the delegates represent women's branches.

Yesterday was the first day of the four days' convention. Discussion of the question of maintaining a translator secretary in the national office of the Socialist party and the support of the Bohemian press were the subjects under discussion.

STRIKING CIGAR WORKERS WILL GIVE BIG DANCE

The dance of the cigar workers on strike at the Havana-American shops will take place tonight at the Second Regiment Armory, at Washington boulevard and Curtis streets. Bradford's band will furnish the music, and a large attendance is already assured.

Some of the strikers who have found employment in other factories insist on paying more than the 10 per cent assessment levied on them by the organization.

In the third week of the strike over \$300 will be spent in relief, mostly for the married people among the strikers.

REAL ESTATE SHOW NOW ON

"Are You Thinking of Building?" Is the Question Asked.

"Are you thinking of building?" Model towns, model cities, model apartments and model houses, cottages and bungalows, are on exhibit at the Coliseum, where the real estate show is now on.

Bird's-eye views of Chicago's suburbs with little yellow chicks wandering up and down in the foreground, with real gravel walks leading into gardens of real flowers, besides model bungalows, attract the eye of the home lover.

Automatic models of large manufacturing plants, with model trains puffing up and down, with all the transitions from dawn to midnight in the dimming of the lights, do not fail to attract.

Miniature factories belch white cotton smoke. The Portland cement works and the factories at Argo are the most interesting models.

A six-cylinder automobile stands there with an invitation for the visitor to come and take it away. Self-feeding furnaces and clothes dryers for the home laundry appeal to the house owner, while player pianos make their bid for recognition to the housewife.

It took more than 1,500 workmen to put the finishing touches to the exhibit in order to get it ready for the opening last night. The large map and elevations have been in process of construction for months.

Many after trying themselves inspecting the exhibits sat in the balcony and listened to the band as they watched the crowds on the floor.

Sunday will be workers' day, both April 30 and May 7 being set apart as a special admission price of 25 cents. Sacred concerts by Hall's band will be the features of these special days.

OUR HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

unholy alliance, social and political, with the class of their exploiters. The people of the United States are awakening to the gospel of Socialism.

Surely we have cause to rejoice on this international holiday of Socialism and labor!

But while rejoicing let us beware lest we permit ourselves to become intoxicated with our first triumph, forget the true aim of our movement, and relent or relax in our fight.

Our struggle has only begun.

It will grow fiercer as it goes on, and it will tax all the moral strength, courage and perseverance that is within us.

Every success and every victory of Socialism will impose new responsibilities upon our move-

ment and call forth embittered and powerful opposition to it.

Responsibilities to the working classes who begin to trust us and to rely on us, opposition from the ruling classes who hate us and begin to fear us.

To discharge these responsibilities intelligently and faithfully and to meet this position bravely and successfully, our forces must be trained and disciplined, multiplied and, above all, unified.

International solidarity, national harmony, incessant propaganda and enthusiastic action, these are the vows and pledges most appropriate to the celebration of the first of May, 1911, by the Socialists of America.

PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE AND AVOID A NUISANCE

S. S. CROOKSHANK F. L. SOMERS

7400 WAIN ST.

CROOKSHANK & SOMERS GENERAL CONTRACTORS 212 SECURITY BUILDING, FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., April, 1911.

Mr. O. J. Holbrook, Chicago.

Dear Sir:

The fact that two telephone systems represent an unmitigated nuisance is attested by thousands of business men in Los Angeles. We are heartily sick of this condition. My use of the automatic telephone here convinces me that it makes many more mistakes and is more difficult to operate than the Bell. Mechanical operations of this kind should be performed by trained operators and not by telephone subscribers. Chicago business men will serve their own interests best if they stick to their one established telephone system.

Yours truly,

J. L. Sanders

Chicago Telephone Company Telephone for a Telephone Main 294 Contract Department

OUR NEW SPRING CATALOG FREE TO YOU



Support quality is known throughout the country and, quality considered, the price cannot be duplicated. The Ruppert Catalog is a handsomely illustrated volume of the newest spring models in footwear, with prices attached, and will be mailed free upon receipt of coupon filled out and addressed to:

RUPPERT, (THE SHOEMAKER) 127 VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Name..... Address.....

Don't Disappoint the Bride

Don't disappoint the Bride, because she knows when a ring comes from Lambrecht's it's of good quality and her friends know it, too. There are 19 years of reputation building back of every piece of jewelry leaving this store.

The Finest Diamonds Worn on the Northwest Side Come From Here and the Poorest Come From Elsewhere

A good diamond is a good investment, a poor one no investment at all; which do you want?

Diamonds for the Bride and for the Graduate at THE BIG JEWELRY STORE WM. LAMBRECHT, Prop.

1936 Milwaukee Ave., at N. Western Ave.

Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.

Everett True Goes Out to Rebuke an Information Crank

Words by Schaefer
Music by Condo



OUR TABLOID CARTOON

NIX! NOT WITH THOSE LACE CURTAINS

GIVE ME A KISS, BABY

The child's Welfare exhibit opening next month in Chicago will inaugurate an energetic campaign against kissing the baby. Cuddling will still be allowed but all excitation is tabooed. Especially are father and grandfather exhorted to spare their kisses, as whiskers, mustaches—even the fashionable French kind—and unwholesome looking "stubbles" are declared by health authorities to be favorite haunts of disease germs.

PIRATES SCALP ILL-FATED CUBS

Chance's Crew Suffers Bad Luck; Are Defeated by Score of 4 to 3.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—It was anybody's game Friday between the Pirates and the Cubs until the fatal ninth, when Dame Fortune, after her fickle mood of the afternoon, finally transferred her smiles to the Buccaners, who brought home the bacon by a score of 4 to 3.

Thus are the Pirates tonight basking in second place in the National league race, the position which was proudly held by the Cubs.

Fielding Punk

It is doubtful if history records a game of baseball in which the fielding misplays were as directly responsible for the result as were those of yesterday's game.

Even though the Cubs had outbatted and outfielded the Pirates, and McIntire was pitching a splendid brand of ball, the breaks were against Chance's aggregation until the eighth inning, when a base on balls, a steal, an error and a two-bagger brought two runs across the plate for the Cubs, being the score.

Although Fred Clarke's outfit came right back in their half of the inning and tied the tally, things seemed to be coming Chance's way in the ninth when Kling, who by the way had been playing one of his old time games behind the bat, lifted one of Nagle's slow ones over the left field wall for a home run.

The crowd which had been kept alternately in the throes of expectancy and disappointment from the beginning of the game, sat back and made ready to move for the cars.

But the story had not yet been fully told.

Playing their string out to the last stroke of the gong, the Pirates swung back and after Wagner had singled, Kling missed Miller's bunt, McIntire shot over a wild pitch, Wilson slammed out a cracking single, and the Pirates had corralled the first game played with the Cubs on the home grounds.

LONG TOM HUGHES SOME 'COME BACK'

Pitching twenty-eight winning games for Minneapolis last season took "Long Tom" Hughes out of the American association and into the American league for another term.

That Jim McAleer knew what he was doing when he put in a bid for Hughes was shown by the fine little dose of calamine the long boy handed to Hal Chase's Highlanders. The defeat pulled the New Yorkers out of first place and established Hughes in the graces of the Washington fans and Manager McAleer.

Apparently despairing of meeting McAleer, Fred Welsh has signed to fight Matt Baldwin and Phil Brock May 9 and June 14.

FACTS FOR FIGHT MANS

Get this: They're talking about matching Carl Morris and Jim Jeffries. Kid Berlin is putting away all his opponents as fast as they come to him. He fights like a second Bat Nelson.

The ten-round bout scheduled for Friday between Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., and Bob Moha at Milwaukee, was postponed until May 12, owing to the injury to one of Gardner's hands, sustained in training.

The prospects of a fight between Paakey McFarland and Champion Ad Wolgast are no brighter as the result of Philadelphia's visit to New York. The champion's manager, Tom Jones, has laid down three proposals for McFarland.

He says he will bet \$5,000 that Wolgast will knock McFarland out within ten rounds if McFarland weighs in at 135 rindgilde; \$5,000 that the champion knocks him out within twenty rounds if McFarland weighs in at 125 rindgilde; and \$5,000 that Wolgast scores a knock-out in a finish fight if McFarland weighs in at 135 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The last proposition is the only one that suits McFarland in the matter of weight, but he absolutely refuses to go into a finish fight.

McFarland has about given up his idea of going to England to fight Matt Wells, the English champion. His mother has been begging him not to make the trip. He will return home on Monday.

Zbyszko will arrive today in Chicago. He won over American in Baltimore taking two straight falls.

Lightweight Ad Wolgast was at the fight between Kelly and Thompson. He was cheered heartily. Johnny Coulon was also introduced.

Nate Lewis manager of "Chicago Knockout" Brown, said today he had agreed to match Brown with Jimmy Clabby at Hammond, Ind., within two weeks.

Early next month Coulon and Phil McGovern will meet again for twenty rounds. Their recent meeting was at ten and Johnny shaded the Brooklyn boy.

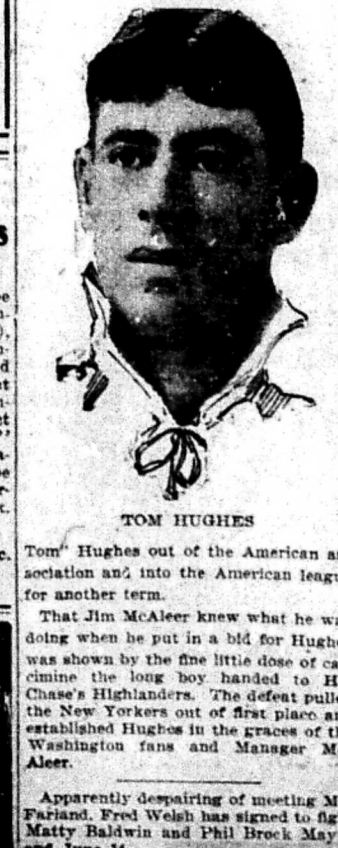
"SPIKE" KELLY IN FINE FORM; READY FOR MORRIE BLOOM

"Spike" Kelly and Tommy Daly milled it for six fast rounds yesterday in a training fight, to prepare the former for his fight with Morrie Bloom.

Spike is confident that he will administer the sleeping potions to Mr. Bloom before the limit is reached.

I. A. C. PREPARED FOR BIG GRANT PARK MEET

Nothing short of a cloudburst can stop the five-mile race scheduled to be held over the Grant Park course this afternoon, under the auspices of the Illinois A. C. The track has been worked on and is in good condition, despite the rain, though it is believed no records will fall.



GAMES SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

RESULTS FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 8; New York, 3.
Cincinnati-St. Louis postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago-St. Louis postponed; rain.
New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 8.

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ITALIAN'S INJURED LEFT HAND PREVENTS KNOCK-OUT BLOW.

By United Press.
Racine, Wis., April 29.—Hugo Kelly, the Chicago Italian middleweight, is today placed among the top notchers by those who witnessed his ten-round victory last night over "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, of Syracuse.

Shades Thompson

The Italian had only a shade over Thompson, it is true, but his work in the ring stamped him as one of the most probable successors to the title formerly held by Stanley Ketchel.

The men fought an old-fashioned mill, in which both seemed determined to take all the punishment necessary to inflict punishment. They stood toe to toe, round after round, and hammered away.

Kelly's left hand, injured in one of his previous fights, went back on him again last night and after the second round he was unable to land a hard blow with it, making his victory all the more remarkable.

Show Endurance

Both fighters showed rare powers of endurance, smashing away at each other in short distance fighting. When Thompson stood back and fought, Kelly's superiority as a boxer asserted itself and he made a chopping block of his foe.

Thompson, declaring he had no chance to extend himself in a ten-round fight, challenged Kelly to meet him in a twenty round, or finish fight.

Sky Pilots Butt In

Before the fight commenced a delegation of the Ministers' Union waited upon Sheriff Wherry and demanded that he stop the mill. The clergymen had previously exhausted every other means at their command to prevent the battle. Their supplications were unavailing.

TIPS FROM Top Wright

"Two-base hit, Cobb; three-base hit, Cobb; sacrifice hit, Cobb; stolen base, Cobb; double play, Cobb, Moriarty and Deleahanty," is the way the summary of yesterday's game reads.

The upper and lower divisions of the National league were brought nearer together through the defeat of the leading three teams and the victories of the lowest two.

Shortstop Loudon of the Newark team had on his boots yesterday and mused up six plays, holding the season's miscue record.

Johnson outpitched Oombs and scored his first win of the season

MOTHER ACCEPTS THE INVITATION

Mrs. M'Namara Will Be the Guest of Los Angeles Women.

By United Press. Cincinnati, O., April 28.—Mrs. Mary McNamee, mother of John J. McNamee, secretary of the Brotherhood of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers...

She sent the following telegram in answer to one sent her yesterday by Mrs. Mary Inez Decker, offering sympathy of the working women and the invitation:

"Mrs. Inez Decker, 325 Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal.: 'Thanks for your sympathy and invitation, which I think I will accept if I am to be in Los Angeles.' (Signed) 'MRS. MARY McNAMARA.'"

Rappaport Goes West

By United Press. Indianapolis, April 28.—Leo M. Rappaport, counsel for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers left Friday for Los Angeles, where he will take preliminary steps for obtaining the release of the McNamees.

Before leaving the labor attorney asserted that he did not believe the trial

would begin for many weeks. He stated that Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago criminal lawyer, positively will assist in the McNamee defense.

Confession Will Be Boomerang Los Angeles, April 28.—District Attorney Fredericks today admitted that Orrie McManigal went ahead placing dynamite after he had agreed to supply Detective Burns with all the details of the plot he was supposed to be carrying out.

Labor union leaders declare McManigal's confession should be taken with many grains of salt and that it will prove a boomerang for the state. Got Money From Burns

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—Attorney Job Harriman of counsel for the McNamee brothers declared today he had positive proof that Orrie McManigal had been in close touch for some time with Detective William Burns and that he had received money from Burns. Rumors were current today that McManigal, in his confession, declared that he had participated in dynamite outrages after he became an informer for Burns. District Attorney Fredericks, who took McManigal's confession, refused either to affirm or deny these rumors.

Party News Elsewhere

Condemn Boy Scout Movement Special Correspondent. Lexington, Mo.—The United Mine Workers here, Local No. 171, passed resolutions condemning the boy scout movement as having a tendency to make the boy desire to join the militia or army in later years, and for developing the lower tendencies.

They call upon all trade unionists to advise their sons not to join this movement and to instruct them as to its real aim and purpose.

Where To Go

American Music Hall—Vandeville. Garrick—Sam Bernard in "He Came from Milwaukee." Lyric—"The Fox." Madison Garden Rink—Roller skating. Princess—George Pawcett in "The Remittance Man."

Joseph B. Hurrill will speak on "The Man of Today" at the Boy's Park Methodist church, 32d street and South Park boulevard, Sunday evening, April 30, 8 o'clock.

What Is Your Standing?

Are You Going to Be in the Lead? Your Friends Will Want to Know If You Stand a Chance.

PRIZES IN DAILY CONTEST

- 1. Story & Clark Piano \$475.00
2. Stereoscopic Machine 100.00
3. Bedroom Suite 75.00
4. Tailor-made Suit (lady or gent) 30.00
5. Cloak or Overcoat 25.00
6-10. Hat (5 hats—a gent may choose \$3 hat and \$2 pair of gloves) 25.00
11-5. Pair of Shoes (5 pairs of shoes) 15.00
16-20. Socialist Books 10.00

Are You in the Winning Class? There Are Twenty Chances to Win; Twenty Prizes to Be Given Away; Are You Going to Get One of Them?

The great Popularity Contest of the Chicago Daily Socialist, which has been commanding the attention of thousands of people during the past few weeks, will come to a close tomorrow evening at 10 o'clock at Schweizer Turner Hall, North Clark and Kinzie streets, when the ballot box which has been sealed for the past few days will be broken open and the judges will count the votes and declare the successful contestants. There are twenty prizes to be given away, ranging in value from \$2.00 to \$475.00.

There is a large list of contestants who are striving to obtain one prize, the prize that each and every one is striving for is well worthy the effort that they put forth. Some of the contestants have declared that they would be satisfied with the twentieth prize; others are striving for prizes of higher value. The higher the value of the prize that each particular contestant is striving for, indicates in a measure, the confidence that they have in their own ability to secure it. Confidence in one's own ability means considerable in trying to reach a certain goal; yet no one has ever accomplished much that was satisfied in merely putting forth just a little effort. To accomplish a great end, you must do great things; to do great things requires but a little more effort, but a certain amount of "stick-to-it-iveness," and our advice to those who feel now that they will be satisfied with obtaining just a small prize for their efforts, is that if they will only put forth all their strength and power during the closing hours of this contest, that they will reach a higher position in the list of contestants than they had anticipated.

The chief prize in this contest is going at a terrible sacrifice, and from present indications we feel that any real live hustler who is willing to devote his or her time towards securing subscribers for the few remaining hours, can easily capture the chief prize; or we feel certain that they, failing in that, may stand an excellent chance of obtaining one of the prizes near the top. Do not be satisfied to cease work now, but keep at it, as now is the time when you can do the most effective work in securing subscriptions, which result in obtaining for yourself votes that go towards placing you in the list of winners. The Bazaar is proving a great success and is being talked of by everyone, and the Combination Subscription Cards are eagerly sought for, which means that if you are in possession of any of them that they carry with them, at the present time, an additional value, inasmuch as they sell themselves with very little effort upon your part. Another thing you wish to mention as one reason why you should not cease work now is that for each one year's subscription that you will be able to obtain, we will give the subscriber a Karl Marx medal. That in addition to the admission ticket to the bazaar will, without a doubt, add you considerably in securing the subscription and placing yourself at the head of the list, where you are striving to reach. Following is a list of cards held for settlement. Will the contestants or parties who mailed them in report to the Contest Department at the Bazaar, after 4 p. m. today, and from 7 to 10 p. m. Sunday? No votes will be issued until cards have been settled for. Following are the numbers: 286, 289, 292, 299, 1823, 1288, 1614, 1626, 1628, 1900, 1904, 2396, 2547, 2569, 2570, 2778, 3151, 3153, 3157, 3249, 3250, 3641, 4311, 4723, 5591, 5757 and 5758. SCHEDULE OF VOTES Votes for paid subscriptions will be issued during the contest in accordance with the following schedule: 1 Month's Subscription 1 vote 2 Months' Subscription 3 votes 3 Months' Subscription 5 votes 6 Months' Subscription 10 votes 12 Months' Subscription 20 votes 18 Months' Subscription 30 votes 2 Years' Subscription 200 votes 5 Years' Subscription 1,000 votes 10 Years' Subscription 3,000 votes

Donations of Bonds, Stocks and Cash Continue.

Table listing donations of bonds, stocks, and cash. Includes names like Thos. M. Lauman, A. Comrade, Henry Hohle, etc., and amounts.

LA CROSE BUTON WORKERS TURN DOWN SETTLEMENT Special Correspondent. La Crosse, Wis., April 28.—Declaring that the employers were attempting to unfairly discriminate against a few of the most active union agitators, button workers on strike here have refused to accept the terms of the manufacturers. The strikers are just as determined as at the moment the strike was called. The factories are closed up tight. They will refuse to return to work until all of their demands are granted. Much enthusiasm was aroused when it was learned that the Muscatine, Iowa, button workers are holding out against the bosses because of similar attempted discrimination against a few workers.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James F. Larson, 505 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1212; queried to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT The Twenty-fourth ward branch, Socialist party, at its headquarters, 2557 Southport avenue, southeast corner of Marianna street, on Saturday evening April 29, will give a Benefit Entertainment to raise funds with which to assist A. W. Marrow secure access to a patch of land so that he may support himself. Admission, including refreshments, will be 25 cents a person. A magnificent crayon portrait of Eugene V. Debs in a beautiful hand-carved frame will be raffled at 15 cents a number. The entire proceeds will be used to help Comrade Marrow, who is seventy years old and now destitute.

SPECIAL NOTICE All organizations whose meetings may fall on Saturday and Sunday are requested to postpone same for the purpose of having all members and their friends attend the Young People's Socialist League bazaar, which is being held at Schweizer Turner hall, Clark street, corner Kinzie.

MONDAY MEETINGS

2nd Ward—315 State street, Forester's hall, top floor. 19th Ward—At the home of Aug. Heide, man, 1219 W. 12th street. 32d Ward—At 67th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club—Schiller's hall, 1560 Wells street. Jewish Branch, 2nd Ward—Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets.

SUBMIT REBELS' TERMS OF PEACE

By United Press. Mexico City, April 29.—It was learned here on high authority that Gen. Madero had submitted his terms of peace as follows:

That Madero be allowed to name governors of five states to be designated by him. That all chiefs of the rebel army be given corresponding rank in the regular army. That Gomez be appointed secretary of the interior. That Madero be made assistant secretary of foreign relations. That a fair election for the presidency be held. That the government deliver to Madero \$20,000,000 to cover the cost of the revolution. It is understood here that the government's chief objection is to the amount of money demanded. The government is willing to pay \$15,000,000, it is said. The terms are now being considered.

Socialist Books

All the really valuable books on Socialism in the English language are published by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four Socialist books and a copy of the International Socialist Review, mailed for 12c in stamps if this paper is mentioned.

Opportunity of a Lifetime

to liberate yourself from the crushing chains of wage slavery and become your own boss. Others have succeeded—you can do the same.

You have nothing to lose—everything to gain The most remarkable offer in land history

TO begin with, we are not land men. Our business is lumbering. For years and years we have been purchasing timber acreage without a thought of any return except from the trees upon it, so that in one way we have not paid a penny for the property we now offer to you. That's why we can be very liberal in our terms and can afford to sell this land for a mere song. We have 25,000 acres of splendid Mississippi land, located in Harrison County, very near Gulfport, at an elevation of some 800 feet above sea level. There isn't a mosquito in sight; malaria has never been known in the neighborhood. It is as healthy as any region in America—a pine country, sweet and fragrant—somewhat warm in the daytime, but never as hot as New York or Chicago, because the Gulf breezes make the nights livable and delightful. The region is not thickly settled, but it isn't a wilderness. We have our own railroad running through the district, and, while we do not operate "trains de luxe," still adequate transportation and a comfortable passenger service are already provided. The town of Wiggins has nearly 2,500 inhabitants. Our new town of Powers lies just beyond. Wiggins is a prosperous little city with electric lights, a good water system, churches of various sects, common schools, and an unusually well-conducted high school; the stores are up-to-date and carry practical stocks and a full assortment of the necessities for living. At Wiggins we own an extensive sawmill, and naturally we will give the preference to any of our settlers who wish employment with us while they are getting their crops in. We have a demonstration farm of 20 acres, one-half of which is under cultivation, upon which we also offer employment to settlers. We have operated this farm for four years, part of the time in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture at Washington. This year we are operating another demonstration tract of fifty acres, the buildings of which are just about completed. We are experimenting with pecan trees, satsuma oranges, grape fruit, grapes, sugar cane, peas, velvet beans, tomatoes, cabbages, cucumbers, corn, etc. We own nurseries from which the settlers can purchase fruit, shade and nut trees; also run a model dairy and scientific poultry yards. All this is being done in the interest of our farmers. We want our people to succeed with our land and are sparing no expense to insure them from failure. We are not speculators. We cannot afford to have you lose out. We are in business right where you will have your farms. We are responsible and must protect our name. Therefore, as a matter of good common sense and sane judgment, we have invested our own money and have engaged our own agricultural experts in an endeavor to make sure of those crops which will yield the heaviest returns per acre. You will have full advantage of these investigations, free. You can come to the demonstration farms, bring your problems to the experts, ask any questions that you please and be taught how to handle any crop with which you are unfamiliar. This is not a fly-by-night proposition. We want actual settlers down here. We are not nearly so anxious to sell the land as to sell it to the right people. The moment our property becomes well settled our nearby holdings jump in value. That's why we offer the most liberal terms to the first comers. Furthermore, we can afford to sell the land cheap. We have already had our money back—anything you pay us is a gain. But don't by any means think that because it cost us nothing it is not worth a lot. We know of land selling in the south at one hundred dollars an acre that can't compare with our soil. Of course, all the land is not alike. There are spots here and there in our fields on which you couldn't raise trouble-sterile ground, which won't return the cost of the deed for possession. But we are not selling any such land. We are only offering the rich, certain, land—fertile, alluvial, sugar-dirt with plenty of good soil, which has been waiting since the dawn of creation for a farmer to come down and turn it into food-stuffs.

\$25 an Acre for the Richest Land in Mississippi With an Iron Clad Guarantee to Refund all Payments upon Demand

If you are a busy man, don't write and inquire. We don't want you or your money. If you are a speculator, simply investing at long odds, intending to hold your acres until after the big boom, keep your cash in the bank; we have enough of our own. But if you are a farmer, or if you are a city man, tired of drudging and plugging along at a bare living wage—if you want a show at long odds—if you would like the same opportunity which came to the farmers who first reached Iowa and are willing to work as hard as they would to make the opportunity good, then we will sell you some of our property on terms that won't strain any pocketbook. We want the right type of settler. We are in no hurry about the money, but we are for the man. We will open up this property at \$25 an acre. We will sell it in ten-acre tracts, but we will reserve every other tract so that after you grow prosperous and need more land, you will have a chance to acquire the adjoining tract and not be forced either to sell out your smaller holdings or operate in two separate places. We only ask you to pay \$5 an acre in cash and after that fifty cents per acre per month for forty-six consecutive months. No interest will be charged and we will take care of the taxes. We will furnish a warranty deed and a negotiable abstract of title. You will have to pay no commission or brokerage to any one. If you will settle up in advance, we will allow you a discount of six per cent per annum on the deferred payments. And we will make it very easy for you in case the shoe pinches you. If, when twenty-five per cent of the purchase price has been paid, you want thirty days' grace, we will allow it. Should you become sick or lose your employment, or offer any other sufficiently good reason for being unable to make the payments when due, you may have ninety days' grace, and if you are down and out, at Wiggins there is a Truck Growers' Association with 75 farmer members—all enthusiastic and making money. They have their own refrigerator plant. This year they will ship 100,000 bushels of truck crops from Chicago and other big markets.

THIS IS OUR OFFER IN A NUTSHELL

GUARANTEED land in the richest section of Mississippi at \$25 per acre. OUR TERMS are \$5 per acre down and \$5 a month per acre thereafter. WE REFUND all payments on our part. WE AGREE to refund all payments, plus 6 per cent, to any settler who works one of our farms for one year under the direction of our agricultural experts and doesn't make a profit therefrom. WE WILL TAKE A FIRST MORTGAGE on any operating farm after half the payments have been made, thus providing funds for machinery, etc. WE WILL BUILD HOMES for a limited number of settlers and accept payment for same in small monthly installments. WE WILL GRANT 90 DAYS' GRACE to any purchaser who falls ill or loses his employment and allow a deduction of 25 per cent on unpaid installments in the home or widow of any settler who dies before his installments are completed. WE GIVE AN IRON-CLAD CONTRACT to live up to all of these terms and furnish a warranty deed which the purchaser may demand. YOU CAN SETTLE on your land after making your first payment. We will help you to get STARTED RIGHT and to KEEP GOING RIGHT.

payment. We will give you back every penny you paid plus six per cent interest. If at the end of the first year's trial, under the direction of our experts, you cannot successfully farm the property which we sold you. There are absolutely no strings tied to our offer. Here is the greatest chance of your lifetime. This is not land speculation, but the investment of the century. We are responsible and only want to deal with responsible men and women. There is no room for a trifler on our property. We are looking simply for honest, industrious farmers who will make good for themselves and for us. Full details concerning the country, its location, its climate, its soil, its facilities, cost of transportation, refrigerating plants, schools, stores, and so forth, are contained in an emergency booklet, which has been rushed into print, to explain minutely the various features which are only hinted at in this advertisement. The responsibility of the Mississippi Farms Company is indicated by the personnel of its board. WILLIAM S. GUILD, the President, is also Treasurer of the Finkbine Lumber Company of Mississippi, as well as of the Green Bay Lumber Company of Iowa, both of which concerns are rated by the commercial agencies at over one million dollars each. E. F. GRAEFE, Vice-President and Stockholder, is General Manager of the Green Bay Lumber Co. of Iowa. ROBERT H. FINKBINE, stockholder in the Finkbine Lumber Company of Mississippi and the Green Bay Lumber Company of Iowa, is Secretary and Treasurer. E. E. JEWETT, the Assistant Secretary, is secretary of the Finkbine Lumber Company of Mississippi and the Green Bay Lumber Company of Iowa. By permission we submit the following references: Geo. M. Reynolds, President of the Continental Commercial Bank, Chicago. Iowa National Bank, Des Moines, Iowa. First National Bank of Commerce, Hattiesburg, Miss. First National Bank of Gulfport, Miss. People's Bank, Wiggins, Miss. Please let me know more about your proposition as outlined in 'The Daily Socialist', and send me full details concerning same. Name Address City

YOUR HEALTH CAN BE RESTORED WITH THE OXYBON. It is no longer necessary in most cases for sick people to suffer month after month. The Oxygen treatment of Oxybon has restored to health vast numbers of helpless, hopeless invalids, who had sought in vain for relief.

It is no longer necessary in most cases for sick people to suffer month after month. The Oxygen treatment of Oxybon has restored to health vast numbers of helpless, hopeless invalids, who had sought in vain for relief. Oxybon is an appliance, a self home treatment that is destined to revolutionize the art of healing. Oxybon causes the blood to be filled with its own life essence, Oxygen from the air, that everywhere surrounds you. No one should be surprised nowadays at anything discovered by the fertile brain of man that puts aside the old way of doing things.

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS. I.P.E.U. IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT. Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5 275 La Salle Street Rooms 511-512

SEE THAT THIS LABEL ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL CONFERENCE 19 CHICAGO, ILL. IS ON YOUR PRINTING. CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 280 LA SALLE STREET ROOMS 234-235-236

The Road to Power BY KARL KAUTSKY. Is a convincing analysis of the failure of Marx and Engle's prediction of a speedy social revolution and the methods by which the social revolution is finally to be effected and the proletariat brought into possession of government. IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE SOCIALIST BOOK PUBLISHED. Cloth, 50c; Paper, 25c. The Educational Press, Inc. 20 Westward Bldg., Chicago, Ill. We sell ALL books of ALL publishers.

Illustrated Post Cards. Bloody Sunday, Finland, Two-Headed Eagle, May 1. Group—Marx, Engels, Liebknecht, Lassalle and Party Emblem, Marxist. PRICE, \$1.50 PER HUNDRED Set, 5 Cards, 10 Cents. Issued by RUSSIAN AGITATION BUREAU, 205 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Steamship Tickets To and from Europe. The Mississippi Farm Co., 1145 Commercial Bank Building, Chicago. Fleming Building, Des Moines, Iowa. Wiggins, Miss.

BURNING DAYLIGHT
By Jack London

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

"Burning Daylight," Elam Harnish, is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight respects, or rather fears, the wives of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and down all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game--the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burn-

own in the Circle City dance hall days is his.

And so Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquering man weeps a little. He tears of his cap and waves it. "Good-by, you all!" he called. "Good-by, you all!"

CHAPTER XV. (Continued).

"They will never dream you are with us," Hammersmith interjected, as the outlining of the matter drew to a close. "They'll think you are raiding on your own in proper buccaneer style."

"Of course, you understand, Mr. Harnish, the absolute need for keeping our alliance in the dark," Nathaniel Letton warned gravely. Daylight nodded his head.

"And you also understand," Letton went on, "that the result can only be productive of good. The thing is legitimate and right, and the only ones who may be hurt are the stock gamblers, themselves. It is not an attempt to smash the market. As you see yourself, you are to buy the market. The honest investor will be the gainer."

mineral water, "what we want is to take large blocks of Ward Valley out the hands of the public. We could do this easily enough by depressing the market and frightening the holders. And we could do it more cheaply in such fashion."

"But we are absolute masters of the situation, and we are fair enough to buy Ward Valley on a rising market. Not that we are philanthropists, but that we need the investors in our big development scheme. Nor do we lose directly by the transaction. The instant the action of the directors becomes known Ward Valley will rush heavenward. In addition, and outside the legitimate field of the transaction, we will pinch the shorts for a very large sum. But that is only incidental, you understand, and, in a way, unavoidable. On the other hand, we will not turn up our noses at that phase of it. The shorts will be the veriest gamblers, of course, and they will get more than they deserve."

"And on other thing, Mr. Harnish," Hammersmith said, "if you exceed your available cash, or the amount you care to invest in the venture, don't fail immediately to call on us. Remember, we are behind you."

"Yes, we are behind you," Dowsett repeated. "The commercial need for

and lumber all legitimate enterprise. You have no idea of the trouble they cause men like us--sometimes by their gambling tactics upsetting the soundest plans, even overturning the stables institutions."

Dowsett and young Hammersmith went away in one motor car and Letton by himself in another. Daylight, with still in the forefront of his consciousness all that had occurred in the preceding hour, was deeply impressed by the scene at the moment of departure. The three machines stood like weird night monsters at the gravelled foot of the wide stairway under the unlighted porte cochere. It was a dark night, and the lights of the motor cars cut as sharply through the blackness as knives would cut through solid substance. The obsequious lackey--the automatic genie of the house which belonged to none of the three men--stood like a graven statue after having helped them in. The fur-coated chauffeurs bulged dimly in their seats. One after the other, like spurred steeds, the cars leaped into the blackness, took the curve of the driveway and were gone.

Daylight's car was the last, and, peering out, he caught a glimpse of the unlighted house that loomed hugely through the darkness like a mountain. Whose was it? he wondered. How came they to use it for their secret conference? Would the lackey talk? How about the chauffeurs? Were they trusted men like "our" Mr. Howison's Mystery? The affair was alive with it. And hand in hand with mystery walked power. He leaned back and fiddled his cigarette. Big things were afoot. The cards were shuffled even then for a mighty deal, and he was in on it. He

remembered back to his poker games with Jack Kearns and laughed aloud. He played for thousands in those days on the turn of a card, but now he was playing for millions. And on the eighteenth, when last dividend was declared--he shuddered at the confusion that would inevitably descend upon the men with the sharpened shears waiting to trim him--him, Burning Daylight!

CHAPTER XVI.

Back at his hotel, though nearly two in the morning, he found the reporters waiting to interview him. Next morning there were more. And thus, with blare of paper trumpet, was he received by New York. Once more, with beating of tom-toms and wild hulla-laloo, his picturesque figure strode across the printed sheet. The King of the Klondike, the hero of the Arctic, the thirty million dollar millionaire of the north, had come to New York. What had he come for? To trim the New Yorkers as he had trimmed the Tonopah crowd in Nevada? Wall street had best watch out, for the wild man of Klondike had just come to town. Or, perchance, would Wall street trim him? Wall street had trimmed many wild men; would this be Burning Daylight's fate? Daylight grinned to himself and gave out ambiguous interviews. It helped the game, and he grinned, as he meant that Wall street would surely have to go some before it trimmed him.

They were prepared for him to play and when heavy buying of Ward Valley began it was quickly decided that he was the operator. Financial gossip buzzed and hummed. He was after the

Hammersmiths once more. The story of Ophir was told over again and sensationalized until even Daylight scarcely recognized it. Still it was all grist to his mill. The stock gamblers were clearly befuddled. Each day he increased his buying, and so eager were the sellers that Ward Valley rose but slowly. "It sure beats poker," Daylight smiled, "I sure beats poker," Daylight smiled, as he noted the perturbation he was causing. The newspapers hazarded countless guesses

ITCH-ECZEMA

FREE TRIAL

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Friction, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say--CURED TO STAY, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, but I ask you to give me a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY
31 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.
Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?
Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

and surmises and Daylight was constantly dogged by a small battalion of reporters. His own interviews were gems. Discovering the delight the newspaper took in his vernacular in his "you-alls" and "aures" and "surge-ups," he even exaggerated these peculiarities of speech, exploiting the phrase he had heard other frontiersmen use and inventing occasionally a new one of his own. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sick or Ailing CURED

Advertisement for Dr. I. W. Hodgens, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing medical services and a free trial offer.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side and West Side Business Directory listing various services such as Stationery, Physicians, Lawyers, Tailors, and more.

Northwest Side

Northwest Side Business Directory listing services like Men's Clothing, Moving, and Groceries.

North Side

North Side Business Directory listing services like Moving and Coal.

Out of Town

Out of Town Business Directory listing services like Buffets and Groceries.

Daylight unlocked his grip and took out his automatic pistol.

ing Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the table penniless--worse than "broke."

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible task--to run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian.

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty days.

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem too vast to be overcome, and his hardy Indian companion and his dogs are remorselessly prodded on by the men from the Southland, who by all the books, should be the softer and should succumb first. At last the Indian breaks. He is lashed to the sled, and, thus handicapped, Daylight gets to Dyea.

For the return the indomitable man gets a fresh Indian and new dogs, and the terrific journey is repeated. At Selkirk Daylight is two days late, but he gets a new dog team, and the rest is easy. He reaches Circle City and plunges into the fray, winning his victory and the acclaim of the crowd that had seen him depart on his heart-breaking journey.

Then, without rest, this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scurrying slumber or any recuperation, starts at daybreak, with three partners and a dog team, for the richest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart.

Then the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory and millions. He is at length a great and wealthy man, and the almighty big pile he had sworn to

copper is continually increasing. Ward Valley Copper, and all that it stands for--practically one-quarter of the world's supply, as I have shown you--is a big thing, how big even we can scarcely estimate. Our arrangements are made. We have plenty of capital ourselves, and yet we want more. Also, there is too much Ward Valley out to suit our present plans. Thus we kill both birds with one stone--

"And I am the stone," Daylight broke in with a smile.

"Yes, just that. Not only will you bull Ward Valley, but you will at the same time gather Ward Valley in. This will be of incalculable value to us, while you and all of us will profit by it as well. And as Mr. Letton has pointed out, the thing is legitimate and square. On the eighteenth the directors meet, and, instead of the customary dividend, a double dividend will be declared."

"And where will the shorts be then?" Hammersmith cried excitedly. "The shorts will be speculators," Nathaniel Letton explained, "the gamblers, the froth of Wall street, you understand. Furthermore, they will have learned for the thousandth time to have confidence in Ward Valley. And with their confidence, we can carry through the large developments we have outlined to you."

"There will be all sorts of rumors on the street," Dowsett warned Daylight, "but do not let them frighten you. These rumors may even originate with us. You can see how and why, clearly. But rumors are to be no concern of yours. You are on the inside. And all you have to do is to buy, buy, buy, and keep on buying to the last stroke, dividend. Ward Valley will jump so high that it won't be feasible to buy after that."

"What we want," Letton took up the strain, pausing significantly to sip his

Nathaniel Letton nodded his head in affirmation.

"Now about that double dividend on the eighteenth--" John Dowsett drew a slip of paper from his notebook and adjusted his glasses. "Let me show you the figures. Here, you see--"

And thereupon he entered into a long technical and historical explanation of the earnings and dividends of Ward Valley from the day of its organization.

The whole conference lasted not more than an hour, during which time Daylight lived at the topmost of the highest peak of life that he had ever scaled. These men were big players. They were powers. True, as he knew himself, they were not the real inner circle. They did not rank with the biggest financiers. And yet they were in touch with those giants and were themselves lesser giants. He was pleased, too, with their attitude toward him. They met him deferentially, but not patronizingly. It was the deference of equality, and Daylight could not escape the subtle flattery of it, for he was fully aware that in experiences as well as wealth they were far and away beyond him.

"We'll shake up the speculating crowd," John Hammersmith proclaimed jubilantly as they rose to go. "And you are the man to do it, Mr. Harnish. They are bound to think you are on your own and their shears are all sharpened for the trimming of newcomers like you."

"They will certainly be misled," Letton agreed, his eerie gray eyes blazing out from the voluminous folds of the huge muffler with which he was swathing his neck and ears. "Their minds run in ruts. It is the unexpected that upsets their stereotyped calculations--any new combination, any strange factor, any fresh variant. And you will be all that to them, Mr. Harnish. And I repeat, they are gamblers and they will serve all that befalls them. They deg-

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HOUSEHOLD PAGE OF THE

DAILY SOCIALIST.



The Capitalist School of Murder

BY J. C. HOGAN.

In the pamphlet entitled "The Boy Scout Scheme," issued from the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, under the heading, "The Source of the Scout Idea," it is explained that "the decline of good citizenship and the want of energetic patriotism" is the main cause of the downfall of empires.

Then follows this statement: "One form of bad citizenship among many is evident around us on the part of the people themselves, who, not having even thought of the future, or of their country, allow themselves to come under the despotic power of a few professional agitators whose living depends on agitating (whether it is needed or not), and, blinded by the talk of these men, they attack the hand that feeds the money, until they force employers to spend fortunes, either in devising machinery that will take their place and not go on strike or in removing their business to other countries, leaving the agitators fat and happy, and a mass of people unemployed and starving, and unable to provide for the crowds of children they continue to bring into the world."

And what is the remedy? Why, the Boy Scout organization and the Scout's oath, which is as follows:

"On my honor I promise that I will try to do my best:

"1. To do my duty to God and my country.

"2. To help other people at all times.

"3. To obey the Scout law."

That sounds very innocent and simple, but what is the Scout law? There are some things in the Scout law which are good enough, but only such things as any decent person observes. And, on the other hand, there are some very objectionable things. I will quote two sections of the Scout law which the



AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS IN ACTIVE SERVICE—HOLDING BACK THE CROWDS AT THE MARATHON RACE AT PHILADELPHIA

caused of a felony under Section 5450 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which forbids the offering or giving of anything of value to influence legislation. Roosevelt, under whose administration, and with whose approval three innocent working men were unlawfully railroaded to prison and whose lives would have been taken but for the Socialist press and working class help and protest. Taft and Roosevelt—these are the men who are to teach the boys of America honesty and manliness! Think of it!

They point with pride to the fact that

Patriotism

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

The German Emperor once called the Socialists "Fatherlands-less rascals."

Fatherlandsless we are, all workers are, but it is not the workers who have made themselves so.

The capitalist class, by making the workers propertyless, has made them fatherlandsless.

The workers have no country. This is no more your country than the shop you work in is your shop or the factory you work in is your factory. You are simply employed here, that is all.

If you can find no one who will give you a job you may be arrested under the vagrancy law. If you live in the South you may be run in as a vag, just the same as if you live in the North. You may breathe here, provided some one will give you the privilege to stand on his land.

Many who so proudly talk about their country do not even own a plot to be buried in.

I can imagine Morgan being patriotic, or Rockefeller, or Weyerhaeuser, but why a workingman, no matter to what country he belongs, should be patriotic is more than I can see.

Some Socialists say they believe in fighting in a war provided it is a defensive war.

I do not believe in any war.

There are today nearly 3,000,000 children under fifteen years of age slaving in the mills, mines and sweat-shops of capitalism.

Where have these "great men" of the "Boy Scout" movement been during all their past lives? Why now this sudden interest in the boys of this country? I wouldn't trust them with a yellow dog. They vote for and profit by child slavery.

The lying rascals tell us "there is no military meaning attached to the name scouting." Then in the same publications they say: "But under patriotism they—the boys—will be taught that a citizen must be prepared to take his fair share among his fellows in the defense of the homeland against aggression." Whose homeland and whose aggression?

Again, in another pamphlet they say: "The object of the Boy Scouts is not military. Do not, however, bar military tactics. The military virtue of obedience is a scout virtue."

Truly, "The voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hands are the hands of Esau." "The boys are to have their wills killed by a thousand drills in a slave's crowning virtue—obedience." For thus it is written in the Scout law, namely, "A Scout obeys the order of his scout master WITHOUT QUESTION."

Jesus said, "Call no man master." But the "Boy Scouts" are to call any old scab their master.

We demand justice for the boys and girls, and equal opportunity for all, instead of cheap-John "charity" and capitalist soup-house "favors."

This boy scab school and the whole capitalist murder-for-markets business must be shown up. The "Boy Scout" movement is an imitate—the soldier movement. It is a tool of, by and for the capitalist class, to be used against the working class.



A BOY SCOUT "AMBULANCE," SHOWING USE OF IMPROVISED STRETCHER.

boys take oath to observe. Here is one: "A Scout is loyal to his country, his officers, his parents and his employer. He must stick to them through thick and thin against anyone who is their enemy or even talks badly of them."

But who can serve two masters? Who can serve the parent and the officers when their orders and filial duties conflict?

Again: "A scout is loyal to his employer." But why lug in the relation of a boy and his employer? Why should he be required to swear loyalty to his employer any more than to swear he will always buy his butter of the nearest grocery?

Here is another: "A scout obeys orders of his parents, patrol leader, or scout master without question. Even if he gets an order he does not like he must do as soldiers and sailors do; he must carry it out all the same, because it is his duty; and after he has done it he can come and state any reasons against it; but he must carry out the order at once. That is discipline."

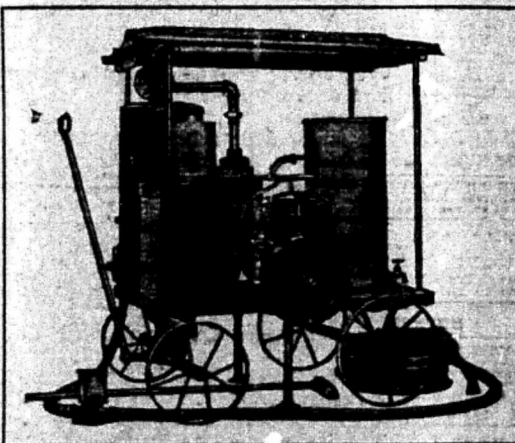
"Obey orders without question. As the soldiers and sailors do."

Within the past few weeks the management has somewhat modified the

"Prominent Business Men" are back of the Boy Scout movement. Speaking of the San Francisco municipal frauds and thefts, Mr. Heney, the attorney who conducted the cases, says: "In only one instance in San Francisco did we find our political allies to be treacherous to any other source than the great man of business exploiting the people. In all large cities the cause of political diseases are fundamentally the same—the business men avaricious for public franchises, the political boss as their agent and the placers of low resort as the frequent instrument of their power."

To be even more specific than Mr. Heney, I myself will go into any court at any time and testify under oath to the dishonesty and disregard for law of practically all the leading mercantile houses of New York city and New York state, and if necessary of the whole United States. I will produce the very goods or articles as exhibits to prove their dishonesty. I can produce the witnesses and documents which will show that they committed these dishonest acts knowingly and intentionally systematically and repeatedly, for profits. I can name the very men they have robbed and whose legal rights they have violated and are still violating. Do

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THIS PICTURE SHOWS HOW THE BOY SCOUT GIVES "FIRST AID TO THE INJURED"—1. ILLUSTRATES HOW TO GET UNDER "WOUNDED" BOY.—2. GETTING UP.—3. WALKING OFF.

above Scout law so far as the mere form of statement goes. But the facts clear by show there has been no change of heart or purpose. Their plan is to deceive and try to escape criticism. The so-called Boy Scout Society is a capitalist school for developing scabs and military murder machines for the profit and protection of the capitalist class.

That this is the case is shown in the photographs used in connection with this article, where the Boy Scouts are taught how to care for those wounded on the field of battle, also, how they are taught practical police duty in handling crowds.

Wm. H. Taft is "honorary president" and Theodore Roosevelt is "honorary vice president."

Taft, whom Senator Bourne in the senate a few weeks ago practically ac-

Horrors of Civil War Told by a Woman

We had come to the end of May, when the eyes on the whole continent turned toward Richmond. On the 31st, Johnston assaulted the Federals, who had been advanced to Seven Pines. It was so near that the first guns sent our hearts into our mouths, like a sudden loud knocking at one's door at night.

The women left in Richmond had, with few exceptions, husbands, fathers, sons and brothers in the fight. I have never seen a finer exhibition of calm

courage than they showed in this baptism of fire. No one wept or moaned aloud.

All went about their tasks of preparing for the wounded, making bandages, scraping lint, improvising beds. Night brought a lull in the frightful cannonading. We threw ourselves dressed upon our beds to get a little rest before the morrow.

During the night began the ghastly procession of wounded brought in from

the field. Every vehicle the city could produce supplemented the military ambulances. Many slightly wounded men, so black with gunpowder as to be unrecognizable, came limping in on foot.

All next day women with white faces fitted bare-headed through the streets and hospitals, looking for their own.

Churches and lecture-rooms were thrown open for volunteer ladies sewing and filling the rough beds called for by the surgeons. There was not enough of anything to meet the sudden appalling call of many strong men stricken unto death. Hearing that my cousin, Reginald Hyde, was reported wounded, two of us girls volunteered to help his mother to search for him through the lower hospitals.

We tramped down Main street through the hot sun over burning pavements, from one scene of horror to another, bringing up finally at the St. Charles hotel, a large, old building. What a sight met our eyes! Men in every stage of mutilation, lying waiting for the surgeons upon bare boards with haversacks or army blankets, or nothing beneath their heads.

Some gave up the weary ghost as we passed them by. All were suffering keenly, and needing ordinary attention. Bending down over bandaged faces stiff with blood and thick with flies, nothing did we see or hear of the object of our search, who, I am glad to say, arrived later at his mother's home, to be nursed by her to a speedy recovery.—From "Recollections Grave and Gay," by Mrs. Burton Harrison in Scribner's.

Supposing the Germans would take America. What is it to you?

You would have an old-age pension when you got old and a sick benefit when you got sick.

You would have the right to boycott, which you do not have now, and you could ride on the railroads for about one-half the price you are paying now.

Domination by the German capitalists could not be any worse than domination by American capitalists,—indeed it would be better. That conditions are somewhat better for the working class in America than in some European countries is by no means due to our superior laws, but is rather in spite of these laws.

The resources of this nation are so immense and its population, when compared with the population of Europe, relatively so scarce that our law makers have not been able to grind down the working class as much as they would like to.

God knows they and their masters, the capitalists, have made a good enough job of it.

Let Rockefeller and Morgan fight their own battles.

The workmen of the world have but one common enemy—the capitalist class of the world.

These and Many Other BARGAINS on Sale all Day MONDAY

Sateen 1,500 Yards of Fine Quality Mercerized Sateen, a large variety of colors, worth 19c; Monday, yard..... 10c	Dress Gingham New spring patterns, in all plain colors, and stripes and checks, regular price, 10c; Monday, yard..... 6 1/2c	Muslin 2,500 Yds. of 36-In. Wide Bleached Muslin and Cambric (Mill Ends), worth 12 1/2c; yard..... 6 3/4c
India Linon 30 Pieces of Plain White India Linon, the regular 12 1/2c quality; Monday, yard..... 6 3/4c	Gingham 3,000 Yards of Extra Good Quality Apron Gingham, the 8c quality; yard..... 5c	Poplin 2,000 Yards of Poplin, in all the latest colors, the 10c quality; yard..... 7 1/2c
Embroidery Lot of 17-Inch Wide Embroidery, dainty flouncing and corset cover embroidery, all good patterns, 19c and 25c values; Monday, yard..... 12 1/2c	Shirts 500 Dozen Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, in light and dark patterns, sizes 12 1/2 to 17 1/2, worth to 75c, at 3 for \$1.00; each..... 35c	Shoes and Oxfords Lot of Women's Shoes and Oxfords, factory checked, patent leather two-strap oxfords, velvet shoes and oxfords, lace and button, every size, worth \$2.50 and \$3 pair; Monday..... 1.35
Knee Pants Lot of Boys' Knee Pants, in dark colors, plain or bloomer style, sizes 4 to 15 years, worth 39c; Monday, pair..... 23c	Suits Boys' Two-Piece Suits, in all new spring models and colors, sizes 2 1/2 to 17 years, the best \$3.00 suits; Monday..... 1.85	Suits Men's and Young Men's Sample Suits, light and dark colors, sizes 28 to 36, worth \$8.50; choice, Monday..... 3.98
Hosiery Boys' and Girls' Cotton Stockings, fine and heavy ribbed, regular 25c grade; Monday, pair..... 12 1/2c	Hosiery Men's Plain and Fancy Colored Socks, all 15c values, every pair perfect; Monday..... 6 1/2c	Play Suits Boys' and Girls' Play Suits, heavy madras cloth, in dark colors, or light colored percales, all 9c values, 50c values; Monday..... 33c
Percales 2,000 Yards of Yard-Wide Shirting Percales, in assorted figures, 9c and stripes, worth 15c; yard..... 9c	Bed Spreads Full Size Fringed Bed Spreads, in white, pink and light blue, worth \$1.50; each..... 98c	Comforters Full-Size Silkoline Comforters, summer weight, white, ten filled, worth \$5; each..... 1.29

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Boys' Shoes Patent leather, velour calf and box calf, extra strong soles, sizes up to 5 1/2, best \$2 values; Monday..... 1.29	Misses Shoes Velvet kid and box calf, patent tip, lace or button, sizes 11 to 5, regular \$1.50 values; Monday..... 79c	Underwear Women's Shaped Vests, regular and extra sizes, lace trimmed pants, all 50c values; Monday..... 13c
Shades Linen Window Shades, with good spring roller, all colors, 14c worth 25c; each..... 14c	Lawn Curtains 2 1/2 Yards Long Ruffled Lawn Curtains, hemstitched and tucked, worth 75c; pair..... 43c	Rugs 9x12 Brussels Rugs, in fine patterns, good quality, worth \$17.50; for..... 9.98
Dress Goods 50 Pieces of 22-Inch Wide Gray Mixed and Plaid, and Striped Dress Goods, worth 25c; yard..... 10c	Dress Goods 50 Pieces of 42x44 Inch All-Weather Dress Goods, in plain colors and stripes, every shade, worth \$1.00; yard..... 48c	Children's Dresses 50 Dozen Children's Dresses, in plain colors, neatly trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years, worth \$1.00; choice..... 50c
Underwear Lot of Men's Sample Underwear, all the best 50c and 75c grades, all colors, all sizes, shirts and drawers; Monday..... 39c	House Dresses 40 Dozen Ladies' House Dresses, made from percale and gingham, in figures or stripes, neatly trimmed; Monday..... 98c	Laundry Soap The Well-Known U. S. Malt Laundry Soap, the regular 5c bar; 5 bars for..... 19c One Package Grandma's Powder FREE
Petticoats 25 Dozen Gingham Petticoats, in blue stripes, best 50c val. 29c; Monday, yard..... 29c	Poplins 2,000 Yards of Fancy Mercerized Poplins, in all colors, worth 29c; Monday, yard..... 15c	Starch Calumet Lump Gloss Starch, 5c in large lumps; 5 lbs. for..... 5c
Clothes Lines 50 Ft.-Best Keystone, Clothesline, the regular 10c kind; Monday, each..... 13c	Gas Stoves The "Reliable" Gas Stoves, two sawed burners, with a perfect blue flame, always sold at \$4; Monday, special..... 2.49	Wash Boilers Large-Size Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, with heavy copper bottom, worth \$1.10; Monday..... 49c

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The New Vision



—From the Labor Leader (Manchester, England.)

Labor Leaders on Trial

The three kidnaped labor leaders are now in jail at Los Angeles awaiting trial. Organized capital has already prejudged these men and found them guilty. Organized labor protests. It declares these men TO BE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY. That is the written and the unwritten law of every civilized country. So far these men have not been given the benefit of the law. They have been treated like dangerous monsters beyond the pale of the ordinary judicial proceedings that are vouchsafed to the meanest criminal. Labor protests against the infamous tactics that organized capital employs to prejudice the nation against organized labor. This trial is not only before a jury in Los Angeles. It is before the American people—before the world. Would you have us be quiet while you beat the tom-toms of your hireling press in your effort to destroy our organizations and strip us of all power to resist your gluttonous greed? Mr. John Kirby, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is reported to say: "I am asked to give capital's view of the case. I can only give my own. In view of ORGANIZED LABOR'S MURDEROUS RECORD and the many bridges and buildings built by non-union labor, which have been SYSTEMATICALLY BLOWN UP, it cannot materially differ from the opinion of every sane American citizen." Would you have organized labor remain dumb before such infamous assumptions which you send broadcast over the land? Organized capital is on trial. Its record is blacker than that of organized labor, even if what you so blatantly charge were true. Its record is red with the blood of its victims and wet with the tears of women and children. We will meet you before the bar of humanity—before the awakening conscience of the people. Meanwhile, let us not forget that there are constitutional and legal methods by which our appeal can be heard and decided. Gentlemen, you deplore the alleged violence of organized labor, but you sneer at the idea of workmen taking political action. You tell us that "Labor must not go into politics. That is only for capitalists. Capital will take care of your interests. Capital and labor are really friends. Their interests are mutual." It is what you have been saying ever since the first glimmer of sense entered the mind of the workers. Meanwhile you possessed yourself of the wealth of the nation. Today you own everything—the land, forest, mines, machinery, railroads, telegraphs, banks, the newspapers, the colleges and the churches. Everything? No, you do not own the manhood of organized labor and the intelligence which is offering to replace your rotten system of class rule for the co-operative commonwealth of the common people. On the day that organized labor learns to use the ballot your power will be broken. You, yourselves, are forcing the battle of ballots.

International Labor Day

All hail the day set apart in commemoration of the awakening of labor! Away with the superstition that labor is bemoaning; that it is a curse. It is the highest energy—the creative impulse made manifest in tangible things of use and beauty. Labor sows and plants. It builds cities and constructs railroads. It mans the ships of the sea and sails trackless oceans. No factory has ever been erected; no machine ever invented but labor furnished the plans and did the work. Labor discovered the laws of nature. Newton, Kepler, Darwin, Spencer, Marx were laborers. They measured the abyss and mounted the infinite. Labor writes every poem and sings every song. It paints all pictures. In the sick room, the hospital, everywhere the benign touch of labor helps and cheers. It is in the mine, the mill, in forest and mountain. All the wealth that now clutters the world and whets the greed of man is the product of labor. Capital is but surplus labor product, seized by lust and cunning and used to oppress and enslave. May day celebrates the dawning realization by the workers of the world that human energy, labor, is the master force of the universe. The new civilization is based upon labor. It recognizes in every human being the power to create wealth—for the common good; not for a class, not for a few, but for all. Labor is democratic. It excludes none. It opens the limitless treasures of nature and bids the children of men to sow and reap and to satisfy themselves. Man is the heir of infinite riches and is about to enter into his estate.

Rotten Prisons

Many of us believe that federal prisons were fair, that the clutches of capitalism did not reach so far. We believed that the outcasts of society, the wrecks of business, the scum of poverty, the leavings of respectability, met as equals on this common ground of misery; that the iron bars that shut out hope also excluded the accursed class struggle. We supposed, if we ever paused to think of the unfortunate victims of our system, that the banker could buy a few dainties and perhaps found an easier job than the miner, but we did not know that the blight of capitalism rested upon the prison houses of the nation. Comes now THE APPEAL TO REASON, shakes us out of our dream and exposes the festering canker—the brutalities and outrages inflicted upon the helpless creatures which fell in the struggle for existence. Graft and favoritism are rampant in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas. The Lust of Gain which follows its victims to the slums and dens of prostitution does not spare even the convicts. Read the Appeal. It exposes this nasty canker of capitalism.

Samuel Gompers asks: "How long are the American people going to stand for kidnaping?" I would answer: "It is very likely that 'the American people,' and especially the Union Labor element, will stand for kidnaping as long as they continue to elect political and labor officials who draw salaries from, hobnob with, and belong to the Civic Federation and preach that 'the interests of labor and capital are identical.'"—H. B. Northrup.

When classes cease to exist—when all of society forms one class, specific economic pressure will disappear and the spontaneous psychological impulses will have free play. It is probable that the economic factor will never be completely eliminated; but while precariously it was determined in an wasteful and painful way, by individual effort, henceforward it will be consciously shaped by the collective will of man. "Everyone is a revolutionary whose aim is that a hitherto oppressed class should conquer the power of the state. * * * Even if a revolution were not a means to an end, but an ultimate end in itself, which could not be bought at too dear a price, be it ever so much blood, one could not desire war as a means to accomplish the revolution. For it is the most irrational means to this end."—Kautsky.

MAY DAY

By Joseph E. Cohen

It is in no wise strange that May 1 should be labor's holiday, for May is the flowering month; and labor, the universal sower, is but appointing a day to plan for the era when he will also be the universal reaper. It is when the barren weather breaks that the forces beneath the sod gather for a new lease of life. The moisture in which the fertile soil has been dissolved oozes up and away and the ground is more yielding to the impact of the beel. The birds have twirled north, and the woodland chorus announces the break of day, while at even the western horizon is garnished by a more lingering sun. The earth is rolling green; the fragrance of flower and blossom pellets the nostril; the sap is coursing up the tree; there is a tang of expectancy in the wind, and the air is militant. In the arching sky is the sip of inspiration; the muscles tense and the blood tingles to the very finger tips. It is as though the earth were quivering with the travail of bringing forth a new order. Nor is it reason to wonder that April is down in history as the war month. Less wonder still that at such a time labor would not straighten his stooped form and fill his lungs with the stimulating air. May 1 was set aside as a festival by workmen many decades ago. And, very properly, from the outset it was made the occasion for demanding some concession that would make the conditions of toil lighter. May 1 and the fight for the eight-hour day became identical. And leisure is a need the importance of which cannot be overestimated. Only as labor finds time to relax from the strain of work, to delve into the books that record the achievements that place civilized man above the barbarian and savage; to study his own position in human society; to find the trend of the changes that are rushing him on to unguessed relations with his fellow men the world over—only as labor the door becomes labor, the thinker will labor really fulfill his duty to himself and come into his own.

For us in America the eight-hour movement that seemed to be sweeping all before it in the 80's had a very tragic pause. It was only a pause, to be sure. Just long enough to learn that labor must part company with the anarchist of every stamp, in planning his tactics in battle. A pause long enough, also, to sharpen a weapon that had already done good work in days past, the ballot. It is just that weapon that has come to be relied upon more and more as strikers doing picket service have been thrust into jail, as injunctions have dispersed the workers on the firing line, and as judges, who served their apprenticeship as corporation lawyers, loot trades union treasuries. With it all labor by no means despairs of struggling through the union, but resolves to build firmer and more compact the organization which has given priceless experience. For it was by that very experience, bitter as often as sweet, that scattering elements of fruitless protest and blind passion and shortsightedness were welded into a movement differing from the element that went to make it—a disciplined army, aware of its obligations to itself and to the armies of labor in this country and in every country—the class conscious cohorts of labor. An army that has no war except upon human wrong; that has no battery but universal peace. It is this, the reatest and grandest army the world has ever known, that will thrill with fraternal greetings on May 1. They will be greetings ringing with hope and with faith in the cause that binds them together, ringing with cheers for the recent political victories in this country, and for the message that the army is marching swifter and stronger in every land and clime. For May Day is but the rekindling of the camp fire about which gather the grizzled veteran and the eager recruit, to record the facts that labor has passed through the winter of his discontent and is entering upon the springtime of flourishing promises.

MEXICAN INSURRECTOS' BELLIGERENCY RIGHTS

By J. Mahlon Barnes

Covering a period of four years, the hand of Diaz, the Mexican despot, has been almost as effective in inflicting punishment upon his selected victims in the United States as in Mexico. During this time it seems that the United States federal officers have been about as obedient to his wishes as are his own rurales at home. Mexican political refugees in great numbers have been hounded from coast to coast and while none have been publicly extradited, many have been and now are kept quite safely in American penitentiaries and jails. The Socialist party in national convention in 1908 and again in the congress of 1910 spoke out against this mis-alliance between the two governments in no uncertain terms. The national executive committee, co-operating with the Political Refugee Defense League, rendered valuable publicity for the cause and funds for their defense.

the position of the Socialist party and the working class upon this situation. Within forty-eight hours thereafter thousands of copies in the form of a proclamation, "Withdraw the Troops," poster size, printed in two colors, were in the mails going to all parts of the nation. BELLIGERENCY RIGHTS. The proclamation recognized a state of civil war as follows: "The people of our sister state of Mexico are in open and active revolt against their government * * * determined to reconquer their liberty or to die, even as our forefathers had done over a century ago under slighter provocation."

THE WAR. Despite the press censorship, the fact that the people were in open revolt against the Mexican government began to be known to an ever-increasing number of outsiders. About March 1 the ultimate success of the revolutionists was almost everywhere and generally conceded. TAFT TO THE RESCUE. On March 7, 1911, the President of the United States gave marching orders to 20,000 American troops. Whereupon Comrade John Spargo submitted a motion by wire to the national executive committee providing for the preparation by Comrade Morris Hillquit of a statement setting forth

It is supposed to be reserved for a nation to concede such recognition, but a power greater than any nation—the Socialist party—took the stand. The immediate and hearty response to the proclamation by party members and locals, by the Woman's Suffrage Association, by labor and liberal organizations and peace societies, shows that millions of American citizens—women and men—hail the insurrectos as rebels in a just revolt. The position of the American Socialist party has been communicated to every other division of the one great international movement. The insurrectos are stronger and the tyrant Diaz is weaker for the fact that millions of adherents of the Socialist party are saying to the former: "All hail, ye sons of progress! Down with all tyrants!"

Intimate Correspondence

By Rath

Washington, D. C. Dear Dad: Congress is not disposed to authorize intervention in Mexico. I have talked with a large number of representatives and senators, republicans and democrats, and I find that the majority sentiment is strongly opposed to a Mexican war. It is freely recognized that "intervention" is only another word for invasion and that invasion means war. Members talking privately admit that the pressure for intervention comes entirely from Wall street and those ramifications of Wall street which are created by hazy and speculative securities in Mexican rubber plantations, coffee plantations, railroads, mines, etc. The majority still hold to American traditions which are inclined to favor revolutions and to be sympathetic with the under dog rather than to lend their

help to sustaining a one-man government and a system of slavery. Added to this is the fact that at the present writing Mr. Taft has neglected to send any message to congress on the subject of Mexico, and officially congress knows nothing about a revolution in Mexico or "maneuvers" on the Mexican border. So there you are. While helping to dedicate a monument at Annapolis in memory of the nameless French patriots who fought in our revolutionary war President Taft said: "We have attempted in our country to learn a lesson from others in those days, and in our own history we have attempted to help other people onto their feet when struggling for independence and liberty." In explaining the military "maneuvers" now going on at the Mexican bor-

THE KID AND THE GOAT. "Where are you going with that goat, little boy?" "Down to the lake. Come along if you want to see some fun. This here goat has just got a crate of sponges, and I'm going down an' let him drink!"—Toledo Blade.

A WINNER. Ambitious Author—Hurray! Five dollars for my latest story, "The Call of the Lure." Fast Friend—Who from? Ambitious Author—The express company. They lost it.—Woman's Home Companion. HEADSTRONG. Husband—What! Twenty-five dollars for that hat! It is a sin. Wife—Don't bother. The sin shall be on my head.—Fliegende Blaetter. der, the president spoke of the effort of the Mexicans to overthrow the Diaz regime in these words: "That insurrection must be stamped out at any cost." Eh! What? Sincerely, RATH.

20,000 Soldiers and the Washington Administration

By John Aubrey Jones

There has been much speculation and theorizing to account for the sudden quartering of a large force of United States troops, armed and equipped for war, on the Mexican frontier. But this writer has failed to observe that any theorist has, in front, advanced what, in the opinion of this writer, is the full and correct theory. What are the "powers behind the throne" that dictate the policy of the Washington administration?

The Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Morgan oligarchy. It was this combination of powers which dictated the armed subjugation of the Filipinos and the enforcement in the Philippines of the United States authority. The sequel has proved it beyond possibility of successful cavil.

The church has mulcted the United States government to the tune of millions of dollars for lands that were rightfully the possession of the Spanish crown, and therefore should have come into the possession of the United States upon cession of the islands to the latter, but title to which lands, as history, when truthfully and impartially written, will record, was surreptitiously conveyed to the church, represented by the American and other monastic orders, between the signing of the peace protocol by the United States and Spain, and the ratification of the peace treaty making cession by Spain to the United States of the Philippine archipelago.

The proclamation which had been promulgated by Aguinaldo and his compatriots, to the effect that, if the Filipinos were allowed independence and the right of self-government, there would be effected separation of church and state, and the vast land holdings sequestered by the Spanish crown in the name of the Friars' orders, would be confiscated to the state for the benefit of the Filipino nation.

This was sufficient to impel the Roman hierarchy to "get busy" at President McKinley's ear, and the Morgan oligarchy, ably represented by the unlamented Marcus Aurelius Hanna, seconded with signal success, the appeal of the sacerdotalists. Result: The hierarchy got millions of land that would have been confiscated to the state by a Filipino government.

And now the Morgan oligarchy is buying these lands from the United States government at prices per acre much less than the government paid the Friars (the hierarchy) for them. What's the situation in Mexico, Quite similar to what it was in the Philippines.

There is imminent the overthrow of the Diaz oligarchy by armed revolution. This oligarchy is virtually a part of the Roman hierarchy of the western hemisphere.

Vast land estates are sequestered in the name of the church. If a new regime be established in Mexico, it will tend to separation of church and state in that country. This would involve loss to the church, by confiscation, of these vast land estates.

Of course, the Roman hierarchy cannot submit with composure to such a condition. Wherefore it "gets busy" at President Taft's ear. Parenthetically it may be remarked that there would be no "President Taft" had not the Roman hierarchy brought about practical solidarity of voting by "the faithful," and the Morgan oligarchy in league (as it was in the election of Taft) successfully seconds the appeal of the hierarchy to mobilize the United States army on the Mexican border to "overthrow the revolutionists," and this failing, to intervene in behalf of perpetuating the ruling dynasty, to the end that the interests of the church and the Morgan oligarchy may be safeguarded against danger.

All this clap-trap about threatened danger of international complications growing out of Japan's intentions toward Mexico; and the probability of European intervention to protect the interests and lives of foreigners in Mexico, is all subterfuge intended to mislead the masses and cover up the real purpose and design of the mobilization movement.

In a word, the policy of the Taft administration is the fruitage of the mastery and dictation of the Roman hierarchy and the Morgan oligarchy.

And there are many, very many really intelligent and patriotic Americans who yet contend that ours is a democratic republic in which the people, the whole people, are sovereign, and constitute the only sovereign power!

Rub the scales off your eyes, my countrymen, your intellectual eyes, that your vision may be clear for the discernment of the true condition which confronts us, ere it may be everlastingly too late.

Decimated But Invincible

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

BACK, far back in the days of Julius Caesar and the all-conquering might of Rome, a savage yet astonishingly effective method of discipline existed among the Roman legions. In theory, no legion ever was permitted to acknowledge defeat. Whatever the odds, that legion must fight on and on and on till exterminated or victorious. Such a dishonor as flight was unthinkable. Such a degradation as surrender, not even to be conceived of. Now, should it by any possibility happen that a legion, forgetting Roman traditions and outmassed by hordes of barbarians, chanced to turn and flee, what resulted? Was the legion punished? Did it go unbuked? By no means. Its punishment was staggering; it was such as most effectively to discourage any further flight. For when the legion—quarter destroyed, perhaps, or even one-half or more—finally reached reinforcements, and came again under control, this tactic was immediately put into effect: the legion was lined up, all tired and blood-stained and wounded and afraid; then every tenth man was counted off. These men were made to advance. And captains and centurions with double-edged swords cut them down. In other words, the remnants of the legion were decimated. Then, bleeding from a hundred gaping wounds, the exhausted and still further weakened troop was turned about and once more hurled against the foe, this time, to victory!

Workers, the thought has come to me that labor, today, faces some such discipline, some such savage, brutal yet perhaps necessary scourging to lash it into the irrepressible conflict, the long, hard, bitter yet eventually successful battle against exploitation, against capitalism and the powers that prey. You cannot escape it. You must stand up to it! Either you win, or you are cut down. There is no turning the back to this enemy. The comic forces themselves will cut you down, every man and woman of you, maybe more, if you do not win.

Where the legions of labor have even partly won this battle against the hordes of capitalism, there and to that extent in some degree of safety won. But it is won, and held, only by keeping your faces to the enemy! Turn your back, retreat, flee, and you not only have just so much more ground to regain, but in the fight and in the later battle you will be mercilessly cut down!

Workers, today, because you HAVE fled, you are being decimated! In the mines, in the mills and shops, in Triangle fires and Newark holocausts, on steamships and railroads, all over the world, everywhere that capitalism prevails, you are daily, hourly, momentarily being slashed down with the two-edged glaive of exploitation! Every disaster, every "unavoidable" accident, every "act of God," like all those which, for profit, slaughter you wholesale, is part of this decimating process, this scourging with the scorpion whips of discipline, so needful till you learn the lesson: NO COMPROMISE, NO YIELDING!

Those who suffer, those who die, do not agonize in vain. They, the slaughtered "tenth," they, the object-lessons of the still-remaining, future victims, perish that you may learn, that you may FIGHT, that you may CONQUER!

Turn not back, therefore. Face to the foe! This is no time for dalliance, parley, armistice, specious words or lying treaties. Under the white, truce-flag of profit-sharing, under the decets and wiles of a hundred compromises, the enemy will creep upon you, lull you, quiet you; then, near you, cut you down! And, if you flee, we unto you!

Face to the enemy! Though decimated, yet, like the Roman legions of old, you, too, the legions of labor, are in the end INVINCIBLE! Face to the enemy! Face to the foe!

May Day—Labor Day

BY RALPH KORNGOLD

We have two Labor Days in this country: One consecrated to the working class by the capitalist class; another consecrated by the working class to themselves. May Day is the International Labor Day, and the more the American working class aims in line with the working class of the world the more revolutionary the American labor movement becomes, the more widely will May Day be celebrated in this country as the international holiday of labor. There are no proclamations issued on May Day by the president, by the governors or by the mayors of various cities. Politicians look at it with disfavor; the police often try to break up May Day parades instead of participating in them, as they often do in parades on Labor Day. May Day is dangerous to the capitalist state and to the capitalist system! THE MEN WHO PARTICIPATE IN A MAY DAY PARADE ARE PLEDGED TO OVERTHROW THAT STATE AND TO DESTROY THAT SYSTEM. The spirit of May Day is revolutionary. It speaks defiance to the capitalist class, so it receives nor asks any sanction from that class. Some day May Day will be the only Labor Day celebrated by the workers.