

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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LAST EDITION.—SIX PAGES.—PRICE ONE CENT.

ANTI-TRUST FAKE RENEWED AS PRESS ADMITS OIL VICTORY

Hearst Writer Says Combines Are Pleased Over Result.

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., May 17.—Efforts to keep alive the fiction that trusts can be "busted" and competition restored will be made by the Democratic party in congress and its insurgent Republican allies, according to prevailing opinion here.

Talk of New Law. Taft is expected to push his plans for federal instead of state incorporation of large enterprises, and there is vague talk of a new law which will seek to make unlawful all combinations in restraint of trade, whether "reasonable" or not.

The Hearst press is beginning to admit that the Supreme Court decision was a victory for corporations. The other newspapers generally agree. "The decision of the Supreme Court," writes Thomas C. Shotwell, in the Hearst papers, "is an overwhelming victory for the corporations, and the financial world has so taken it in the stock market."

What Trusts Sought. Representative Borland indirectly admitted the truth of the contentions of this paper that the decision procured the modification of the Sherman law which the corporations have been seeking.

"I believe that the Supreme Court has done the very thing the trusts have been trying to do for the last fifteen years."

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BERGER FIGHTS FOR THE TOILER

Socialist in Congress Aids in Cause of Postal Employees.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, May 17.—That Uncle Sam should be among the first to recognize labor organizations is the opinion of Socialist Representative Berger of Wisconsin.

He has taken a deep interest in the hearings on the Lloyd bill before the house committee on reform in the Civil Service. In a few days Berger will make an argument before the committee in favor of this bill giving government clerks the right of free speech and the right to organize.

Will Get Relief. For several weeks Berger has been receiving letters from postal employees throughout the country asking him to take up their cause. He intends to do all in his power to get relief for these oppressed workers whose destinies are directly in the hands of congress.

President Nelson of the Postoffice Federation of Clerks has concluded his address. He made a fine impression, and gave the committee such information as only a person formerly in the service could give. In the course of his remarks, Nelson told of the dismissal of eight postal clerks in Indianapolis for "political reasons."

"What do you mean by political reasons?" asked Berger. "These men did not vote for Congressman Overstreet, the favorite of the Republican machine. One of the dismissed men was a Socialist," replied Nelson.

Workers Bobbed. "Well, that's a good reason," smilingly suggested Representative Gillette of Massachusetts. Everybody laughed. But only a few realized that this man's and the other dismissals meant the robbing of a livelihood of workers who had given their best to the government.

SUNDAY IS 'ALL NATIONS' DAY'

Many Nations Will Be Represented at Child Welfare Show.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT

AFTERNOON

1 O'clock—The sixth grade children of the Francis Parker school will give the German play of "Haensel und Gretel."

2 O'clock—Public school children from District No. 2 will give an entertainment.

3 O'clock—A gymnastic program will be given.

4:15 O'clock—Professor Frank R. E. Lillie of the University of Chicago will conduct a conference on "The Teaching of Social Hygiene."

EVENING

7:15 O'clock—An entertainment will be given by children from the Lincoln Park playgrounds.

8:30 O'clock—The theme of the program will be, "The City Child at Play." Charles Zueblin will speak.

THURSDAY MORNING

10:30 O'clock—A conference on "Trade Training for Children" will be held under the direction of Dr. J. B. McFarland, president of the Chicago Board of Education.

The Child Welfare Exhibit which is being held at the Coliseum continues to prove successful. People find it much easier to view the results of tenement house conditions at the exhibit than in the tenements on Wabash avenue within a few blocks of the Coliseum.

Sunday has been announced as "All Nations Day," and efforts will be made to have as many nationalities as possible. The judges who will pass on the prizes cards entered in the contest for prizes announced yesterday are: Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former Mayor Dunne, Charles E. Comiskey, the baseball manager.

TEXAS LEADS AS FARM STATE. Washington, May 17.—Texas, with her large cotton crop, takes the lead of all states in farm products with \$264,116,000 to her credit for 1910. The entire country's crop totaled \$5,926,000,000, which was \$194,000,000 more than in 1909.

TOOTS AND SHOOT FOR LIBERTY



PATROCIANA VASQUEZ AND HER DAD, JOSE MARIA

Both fought in the battle of Casa Grandes with the insurgents against the Mexican federalists under Colonel Samuel Garcia Cuellar. Patrociana was captured, pistols, horn and all, with other insurgents, but later was liberated and has temporarily deserted the embattled field for a job in Juarez. That's because she can't find her father and she objects to fighting along side anybody's else father. She is only sixteen, but a real warrior and likes the smell of smoke. And she's one spild bundle of enthused patriotism. She kept her two old pistols roaring hot during the battle of Casa Grandes and inspired the insurgents about her to brave deeds.

MITCHELL SCORES ACTION OF JUSTICE

Anti-Labor Lawyers' Appointment by Wright Meets With Criticism.

St. Louis, May 17.—Criticizing the appointment of anti-labor lawyers by Justice Wright of Washington, D. C., as a commission to determine whether Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and himself were guilty of contempt, John Mitchell appeared here today the guest of the Social Service Conference.

Relative to Justice Wright's action in renewing the investigation of the labor officials' actions, Mr. Mitchell said: "If Justice Wright wants to institute suit on his own initiative he should not have appointed lawyers who are identified with the fight on labor. He should have named a commission of impartial men."

Mr. Mitchell is a former president of the United Mine Workers of America, and now a vice president of the American Federation of Labor. He was relieved of a jail sentence with Gompers and Morrison by the action of the Supreme Court in dismissing a contempt case arising from the labor boycott on the Buck's Stove and Range company.

Similar letters are being received by Socialist and labor locals throughout the land that have sent their resolutions in to the rules committee.

The workers of the land must force this committee to report favorably on Berger's resolution demanding an investigation of why J. J. McNamara, a labor official, was kidnaped out of the state of Indiana.

Congress threatens to adjourn within a month, so that hasty action must be taken in order that this important matter will not be slighted.

Weather Forecast

"Pair and continued warm to night and Thursday; moderate to brisk southwesterly winds," is the official forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:27 a. m.; sunset, 7:05 p. m.; moonrise, 11:33 p. m.

SAYS MILWAUKEE TAXES ARE LOW

Milwaukee, Wis., May 17.—Asserting that real estate agents, by being contented with civic bodies, use their influence to have parks located in places which real estate speculators have procured to hold for excessive prices, Abraham Saltsbury, assessor for the Fifth Ward asserted that taxes in this city are low compared with other municipalities.

The real estate men see in all park projects a chance to make money," he declared. "They go out and get options. They are members of all these civic associations and they influence them to endorse the projects as was done in the Upper River proposition."

Mr. Elmerrmann said there is not a single Milwaukee park that has yet been paid for, that all are being held on long-term land contracts.

KIDNAPING PROBE COMING NEARER

The House of Representatives is beginning to move in the matter of that probe into McNamara's kidnaping. It isn't because "the House" wants to, but it is being forced by the demands of the workers of the nation.

In reply to a batch of resolutions that were forwarded to Robert L. Henry, chairman of the rules committee of the House of Representatives, to which Berger's resolution has been referred, the Daily Socialist has received the following reply:

"House of Representatives, Committee on Rules, Washington, D. C., May 15, 1911. 'Mr. J. L. Engdahl, Chicago, Ill. 'Dear Sir: I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. enclosing resolutions touching the McNamara resolution. I assure you a matter shall have careful consideration. 'Very truly, 'R. L. HENRY, Chairman.'"

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STUDENTS FORM SOCIALIST CLUB

High school students of Chicago are enthusiastic over the initiatory move made by the Socialist students of the Medill high school in starting a Socialist club. The move, it is expected, will soon be followed in other secondary institutions of learning in the country.

The club at the Medill high school was started with over forty students as charter members. Already one lecture on Socialism has been held under the auspices of the club.

The club was originated largely through the efforts of I. T. Herson, who during the mayoralty campaign made a good impression on his audience during a debate in favor of Rodriguez, the Socialist candidate. The following officers have been elected:

L. T. Herson, president; A. Charmon, vice president; M. Gordon, secretary; Mr. Burns, professor of physics, has consented to become director of the club.

When an employer elects to provide and pay compensation, each of his employees is bound by the act unless within thirty days he files notice to the contrary with the labor board, which shall notify the employer. If so notified the employer is not deprived of his statutory or common law defenses.

Employees accepting the provisions of the act cannot avail themselves of common law or statutory right to recover damages, except when injury to the employee is caused by the intentional omission of the employer to comply with the statutory safety regulations.

MADERO TO MAKE PEACE WITH DIAZ

OFFER \$500 REWARD FOR AINI TUOMINEN

Convinced that Aini Tuominen, a young Finnish woman, who disappeared from Chicago, November 11, 1910, has been kidnaped by white slavers or others with criminal designs, a committee has been organized and a \$500 reward offered to anyone who can locate her, or furnish certain information that she is dead, if that be the case.

Circulars have been issued by the committee which is composed of J. Maunus, N. J. Ahlman, T. L. Hyytinen, J. W. Sariund and Herman Louko, offering the reward.

The young woman sought, at the time of her disappearance, was unable to speak English, was 19 years old, had dark brown eyes and hair, dark complexion, scar on her forehead just at the hair line.

She disappeared on Nov. 11, 1910. On the afternoon of that day she went to a small box near 1107 Grace street, where she lived and was never seen again. On that day she wore a dark blue skirt, blue three-quarter length coat and a muffler over her head. She left all of her personal belongings behind her. She has never been heard of since. All information concerning her whereabouts should be directed to Herman Louko, 235 West Washington street, Chicago.



AINI TUOMINEN

The Conference for Unemployment held its second session last night at 26 South Dearborn street and showed a healthy, steady growth.

New Organizations Represented. Three new organizations were represented by voluntary delegates who manifested great interest in the proceedings and expressed their entire satisfaction with the proposed plan of propaganda.

The new volunteer delegates were: Mrs. G. V. Cook, of the Third Ward Branch of the Socialist party, who by the way is the first woman delegate to the Conference; Roy H. Bear, of the Twenty-first Ward Branch, and R. Henderson and Frank Altmeuler of the Eighteenth Ward Branch.

Mrs. Cook was so confident that her organization would appoint her permanently and so enthusiastic about the issue, the plan and the prospect of the conference that she was the first delegate to volunteer visiting other organizations and invite their participation in the session of the conference next Tuesday.

Get Meeting Hall. Delegate O'Neil, of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, offered the conference the use of their meeting room and of a small office room until such time as the delegates shall decide to move into larger quarters.

The executive committee reported that they would make an effort through the Daily Socialist to secure from some sympathizer with the work and aims of the conference a typewriter and a neotype or other manufacturing device printing as a loan for two or three months, until the organization should be financially in a position to secure these necessary office appliances permanently.

Will Publish Demands. On recommendation of the executive committee it was decided to confine all efforts of the officers and delegates at present to getting a larger representation of organizations. The chairman was instructed to publish the "Demands" of the conference in the Daily Socialist.

The present number of organizations interested in the work of the conference was found to be seven and the delegates expressed their confidence that this number would be more than doubled by next Tuesday's session.

Chairman Kent wishes again to emphasize the absolute necessity of sending delegates to the conference. Members of the Socialist party and the various labor organizations should make it their particular and immediate business to take this matter up for action.

Must Get Busy. "The readers of the Daily Socialist in particular," he said, "should start the ball a rolling. They find all the information necessary in the Daily Socialist from day to day and nobody can plead ignorance."

"Every reader should get one or two extra copies of our 'Daily' every day, mark the reports about the unemployed and right-to-work movement and induce non-readers to get interested and busy on this subject. It must be done sooner or later, and we might just as well begin today."

"I want to see twenty organizations represented next Tuesday," said chairman of the conference. "I can promise the readers of our 'Daily' that things will happen in Chicago as soon as we have thirty organization represented by delegates."

CHICAGO MEANS "BAD SMELL". Washington, D. C., May 17.—The geologist's survey has issued a bulletin giving derivations of names of American cities. Chicago, says the bulletin, is Ojibwa Indian "Shi-Kag-Ong," signifying "wild onion place," from a root form implying "a bad smell." Chautauqua is "the place of easy death."

Ward branches and organizations owing money to the Daily for literature furnished during campaign, are again requested to settle for same without delay.

HOMELESS AND JOBLESS DOUBLE FIGURES SHOW

Second Session of Unemployed Conference Sees Membership Increase.

VAGRANTS DOUBLE IN NUMBERS

New York, May 17.—From the count kept at the municipal lodging-houses of the homeless who seek shelter it is found that vagrants have doubled in number in New York. Last month 16,000 persons were sheltered there, as compared with 7,750 in April, 1910. This year's figures are five times the record for April, 1907. Officers of the charity organization society say that the increase is not confined to the city, but is noticeable all over the country.

"Records show that the vagrancy evil is assuming alarming proportions," says a statement by Superintendent Hightchley. "The only remedy in sight for this condition is the establishment of farm colonies, where the labors of these men may be utilized to meet the expense of their maintenance."

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It Is Said That Only Signatures of Leaders Are Now Needed.

BULLETIN

Washington, May 17.—A dispatch from Colonel Steever at El Paso was made public at the White House today. It confirms the peace arrangements and terms as announced in the United Press dispatches from El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., May 17.—An announcement from Juarez that the armistice between the warring factions in Mexico has been renewed is expected before tonight, and before Friday is confidently predicted that an agreement formally bringing about permanent peace will have been signed by President Diaz and Francisco I. Madero.

Needs Only Signatures. Judge Carbajal, the official Diaz peace envoy, following his statement to the United Press yesterday, declared today that a peace agreement had been accepted by both sides and that all that remained to do was to attach the formal signatures. This statement was confirmed by Madero himself.

The general peace terms are said to be: The resignation of Diaz within three months; the appointment of three insurgents to the cabinet immediately, and the ratification by Diaz of Madero's appointment of fourteen state governors.

These are the principal points of controversy—the minor points being easily susceptible of agreement.

Positions Granted Insurgent. The three cabinet portfolios said to have been granted the insurgents and their probable new holders are: War ministry, General Gonzalez Salaz; minister of government, Dr. Vasquez Gila; minister of justice, Vasquez Tello.

Madero and the members of his provisional cabinet discussed the peace terms until midnight last night, the members approving them unanimously. Judge Carbajal is believed to have telegraphed to President Diaz at Mexico City last night the draft of the peace terms as revised by Madero and the president's approval is expected to telegraph today. When it comes, it is said, an armistice will immediately be declared.

GARMENT GIRLS ALL TAKEN BACK

Union Wins Before Arbitration Committee; Strike Loss Figures Out.

Union girl garment workers, who were discharged by the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, it was declared because of their activity in union affairs, are today elated over their victory before the joint arbitration committee which was appointed following the close of the strike last winter.

All Taken Back. One-half of the girls discharged during the past week, by a decision of the committee, will be taken back to Shop No. 11 and the remainder distributed among other shops. The girls were surprised that they were all rehired as there has been some depression in the clothing industry because of the slack season.

The arbitration committee consisted of Attorney Thompson, who took the place of Clarence Darrow for the garment workers and Carl Meyer for the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

An interesting compilation of figures showing the effect of the strike last year on the earnings of Hart, Schaffner & Marx came to light today. One point that surprised more than anything else was the fact that, although business for the year 1910 increased 1,000,000 over the previous year, the net profits decreased nearly a half million. This was due to the big strike.

Figures Show Strike Loss. The firm of Hart, Schaffner and Marx is incorporated under the laws of the state of New York with \$5,000,000, 7 per cent preferred stock, and \$15,000,000 common stock. The business of the concern and its profits are stated as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Business, Profit. Rows for 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910.

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CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

THE board of assessors adopted a resolution that all persons who failed to file sworn schedules of their personal property would be penalized half the assessment on a reasonable estimate of the value of that property.

MRS. ELLEN MILLER, 915 Sedgwick street, shot herself in the left breast in an attempt to end her life. At Passavant hospital it was said her condition was critical. The woman sought to kill herself in the presence of her husband, Emil Miller, who had upbraided her for drinking.

EFFORTS of nine relatives to get a share of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Patrick J. Sexton were blocked when the Appellate Court reversed judgments against the estate amounting to \$185,044.80. The judgments were entered some time ago by Julian Mack, then sitting on the Circuit Court bench.

SHERIFF McBRIDE of Kane county has offered a reward of \$100 for the slayer of the unidentified woman near Edin Sunday night. Governor Deneen today will be asked to offer an additional reward to stimulate the search for the man who attacked and murdered the woman and then set fire to her clothing.

TWO passengers riding on the step of a south-bound Halsted street car at West Jackson boulevard and South Halsted street, were injured when brushed off by a lumber wagon. They were Coffey Piro, 30 years old, 854 Milton avenue, 7th briken; Joseph Trakas, 26 years old, 612 South May street, nose broken, bruised.

JOHN ELLERMAN, a teller employed by the Continental and Commercial National bank, has disappeared under a shortage of \$800 has been discovered in his accounts. Mrs. Jessie Woodruff, 17 Honor street, with whom Ellerman boarded, said he left there two weeks ago. Miss Grace Frost, a nurse at the Garfield Park sanitarium, left at the same time.

WHEN an elevator filled with passengers fell in the county building one man was injured and a panic resulted. There were more than twenty passengers in the car. Miraculously, the elevator fell from the third floor and struck the bottom, but M. E. McGlennan, chief engineer of the building, said the lift fell only three feet.

ALFRED TENNYSON DICKENS, the only surviving son of Charles Dickens, will deliver a lecture on the life of the late English novelist and his works in the Chicago Woman's Outdoor League in Orchestra Hall early in November. The lecture will consist of intimate reminiscences of the home life of the great English novelist and of his methods of work. Mr. Dickens, who lived in Australia, has signed a contract with the league to appear in Chicago early in autumn.

DOMESTIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Judge Ralph S. Lashaw of the Criminal court fixed Oct. 16 as the date for the beginning of the second trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde.

CORYDON, Ia.—Fire of an unknown origin swept through the business section of Corydon this morning, causing damage in excess of \$50,000. Several residences also were destroyed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Twenty-two young women took the white veil at Methodist church here, among them Miss Gertrude Schumacher and Miss Anna Mueller of Chicago.

NEW YORK.—David A. Sullivan, former president of the Mechanics and Traders bank, and formerly worth \$500,000, testified in a suit against him that his earthly possessions now consist of a \$2 watch.

CINCINNATI, O.—Two unidentified men were killed and damage estimated at more than \$20,000 was caused by a freight wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad at East Madisonville, a suburb of Cincinnati.

NEW YORK.—The bulk of the fortune of Walter E. Duryea, the crippled

Amusements

126,000 People Already Have Seen It! Child Welfare Exhibit FROM 10:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M. FREE—All Day—FREE

Next Monday LYRIC Seats Now FRITZI SCHEFF In the New Comic Opera Mile. Rosita by Victor Herbert GARRICK LAST 6 TIMES SAM BERNARD to BE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE Last Performance on Sunday, May 21

Where to Eat KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner TEN COURSE TABLE D'NOTE 75c

NEW YORK.—After amassing a fortune of not less than \$100,000,000 without any office other than desk room in one of the banks which she controlled, Mrs. Hetty Green has rented a small suite in the big Trinity building. There her newly organized Westminster company, with a capital of \$125,000 and assets of millions, will do business, lending money on high-class securities. Her son, Colonel Green, will be the active manager.

WON'T SEAT SOCIALIST PROPERTY IN WIFE'S NAME

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

DON'T 'SWAT THE FLY!' NO MORE, BUT RATHER 'SWAT THE SYSTEM!' BY WILLIAM KENT

While talking to various parties who have been interested in getting up the Child Welfare Exhibit or acted as ex-plainers, I have noticed a very peculiar fact.

Whenever I had explained my motive in searching for facts about child labor and child conditions generally there was an immediate coldness in the manner of the persons spoken to, which made itself felt at once.

Now, what was my motive? I wanted to get at the economic background in which to my mind all these children's problems are rooted.

Question of Work The sore spot, in fact, the very sorest spot in the whole capitalistic system of production and distribution is the question of work.

At the bottom of all the evils that afflict infant and child life is the unemployment of one or both its parents, or even casual or insufficient employment.

But others do not know, and I thought the exhibit would show this kind of a life to its visitors.

But does it? In the section, "The Child at Home," I found a large, complete and very instructive set of New York exhibits, while there was only one panel in that whole outfit showing Chicago scenes.

On this one panel were nine photos. Two of these showed bedsteads and their occupants. One presented the front of a dilapidated house and the other six give the interior of crowded rooms.

When I questioned the attendant she looked confused. In this panel, this one panel with these nine photographs, I asked her, "hidden away where the casual visitor would hardly look for it, all that you have showing the housing conditions of Chicago's child-life?"

"I'll find out," she stammered, and hurried away.

That Was All When she came back after awhile she acknowledged that that was all they had. Only lately, she said, had the health authorities taken any interest in the matter.

Rummaging around in the settlement sections I found about half a dozen more photos—like those mentioned before. But that was all.

The facts that should have been shown were very conspicuous by their absence.

How about the "little mothers" of the poor? The little girls that do the domestic labor the wage-earning mother cannot do, or only half do, when the family is large and the earnings small.

What about the little nurses carrying the infant and the toddling children, often sick, weak or crippled, stunting the growth of the burden-bearer?

I wonder how many little children there are in Chicago who are compelled by sheer necessity to become the slave of the family, who must cook, wash, clean, tend, nurse and protect the still smaller fry. Why are they never counted? Can they ever be counted?

Domestic Slaves They are not wage slaves, but they are domestic slaves, just the same, the most helpless portion of the most helpless element in our social mix-mat, for they are the slaves of the slaves.

Of course, visitors to the exhibit will get an idea what Chicago conditions are by looking at the New York exhibits.

A good deal of space in the homes section is devoted to the furnishing of rooms, showing how cheaply they can be furnished with desirable outfits. It is also shown how cheaply articles of clothing, etc., can be secured.

But the grewsome conditions of slum and tenement living are not shown. The playshop is very nice for the children—who can afford that kind of thing. I watched many children looking at the toys very wistfully.

A good deal of space was given to exemplify the advice: "Swat the fly!" I say, however, "Swat the system!"

A BILL ON THE DEAD Washington, D. C., May 17.—A wild sale of dead men's goods will be conducted by the government May 23 for the first time in the country's history. The personal effects of American who have died abroad since 1890, leaving no known heirs, will be sold at auction.

Mr. Union Man TIMOTHY BRINK 10 N. Dearborn Street

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DAILY SOCIALIST UP TO DATE

- Previously reported \$12,185.51 N. A. Maxwell, Joliet, Ill. one share stock 10.00 Dr. A. W. Beach, Sheldon, Ia., one bond 10.00 Fourteenth ward branch, Chicago, one bond 10.00 W. J. Lennon, Salt Lake City, or a bond 25.00 L. Berlow, National Military Home, Kansas, two bonds 20.00 Three shares stock 20.00 Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, one share stock 20.00 J. P. Miller, Ridgeville, Ill. one bond 10.00 Mrs. W. F. Sargent, Bayfield, Wis., one share stock 10.00 George Farber, Pine, Idaho, one bond 10.00 Zeph O'Brien, Elyria, Ohio, one bond 1.00 Hamilton C. Kibble, Chicago, one receipt for stock 5.00 W. H. Habernal, Spomers, Iowa, one bond 10.00 W. Brandon, Clyde, Kan., one share stock 10.00 F. E. Johnson, Buda, Ill. 1.00 George E. Lewis, Buda, Ill. 1.00 New Reader, Peoria, Ill. 1.00 Fifth Ward Branch Member, Chicago 1.00 J. W. Bushhouse 25.00 Peter Wingate 1.00 A. Schulz, Peacock Cannon 1.00 John A. Olson, Kewanee, Ill. 2.00 Walter Huggins, Chicago 2.00 Local 8, P. Springfield, Ohio 1.00 J. J. Bryan, Vira, Cal. 1.00 E. E. Dunning, Ventura, Cal. 2.00 Charles Boutall, New Orleans, W. N. Patterson, Zanesville, O., one bond 10.00 Dr. Rauf, Chicago 2.00 Ben Wallen, Chicago 1.00 Local No. 4, S. P. Thayer, Ill. 8.00 Members U. M. W. of A. Peru, Ill. 8.00 Total to date \$12,366.76

Where To Go

The 2d and 11th district of the 17th ward will hold a May social and dance at Excelsior Park hall, corner Irving Park boulevard and Drake avenue, Saturday evening, May 20. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

American Musical Hall—Yandeville, Garrick—Sam Bernard in "The Circus From Milwaukee."

The Esther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, May 17, at 2 P. M., at 1111 North Fremont street. Miss Jessie C. Rich, of the University of Chicago, will give a lecture on "Household Economics."

There will be a free concert, consisting of light opera and popular selections, West Park No. 2, Thursday evening, May 18, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

WHY THE KAISER GOES TO LONDON

By United Press. London, May 17.—London is filled with gossip today that one of the objects of the visit to London of the Kaiser and Kaiserin and their only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, is to talk over the possibility of an engagement between the Princess and Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

TWO HUNDRED OWNERS OF MINES IN WEST ORGANIZE

Portland, Ore., May 17.—Two hundred mine owners and others interested in the mining industry at a meeting here today formed the Northwest Mining Congress, which in addition to having for its object the improvement of the mining industry, will attempt to curtail operations of fraudulent mine promoters.

REBUILDING SALE NOW GOING ON

Look before you buy elsewhere. Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings for Men and Boys. All prices greatly reduced.

David Suffrin Not in the Clothing Trust 1169-1171 Milwaukee Ave.

YOU SAVE 50% On Meyer-Werner's Prices

Folding Go-Cart 3.89 Turkish Rocker 9.95

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK ELEGANT SEVEN-PIECE DINING ROOM SET 21.95

RATTAN ROCKER 1.79 OAK DRESSER 5.95

HARTMAN'S 4 BIG STORES

A Winning Cub

is this newest Ruppert model in oxfords. Fashioned on fetching lines for the man who desires his footwear thoroughly abreast of the times.

There is nothing here but style, quality, and an amount of comfort that will tickle any man's foot.



Our experts will repair those old shoes while you wait. Ruppert FAMOUS FREAK RUBBER SHOE

WE have put this label in every garment we have made for the past ten years. Our workmanship, style, fit and fabrics stand up supreme in competition with the highest priced tailors in the loop district.

Cohn Brothers 843 W. MADISON ST. Between Green and Peoria

"Mitchell" Hats \$2 and \$3 MITCHELL & MITCHELL

GILLETTE AND OTHERS Safety Blades Resharpened As Good as the Best 25c each

This Label is the only guarantee that READ and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES.

Lunch Rooms Erickson's 25 PLACES ALL OVER THE CITY

A NEW BOOK "Socialism, What It Is, and How to Get It." Published by Political Action Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Price, 10c.







Mr. Skygack Scares Osgar und Adolf Into a Daring Mission to Japan. Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



CUBS LOSE TO BROOKLYN-3-2

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 17.—Frank Chanon's fireballs essayed to make it three straight from the meek and lowly worms of the National League Tuesday, only to find that even a Brooklyn worm will turn if one takes the trouble to kick him long enough. Score, 3 to 2, in the Superbas' favor.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

RESULTS TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, 11; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 8; New York, 6. Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 7; Boston, 8. St. Louis, 4; Washington, 0. Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs—W. L. P.C. Philadelphia . . . . . 27 7 750

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clubs—W. L. P.C. Detroit . . . . . 25 5 323

SOCIALIST YOUNG MEN WANTED ON BALL TEAM. Despite the fact that the Y. P. S. L. baseball team lost its first game Sunday against the Desplains team at Desplains, Ill., the boys have lost no courage and declare that the future is bright.

LIVELY BALLS TO GO. Inside tips from highest authorities in National and American League circles in Chicago indicate that the next supply of balls made for the major league teams will be made far less "lively" than those now in use.

DARING TROJANS ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF HASTINGS. The Trojans have accepted the Hastings challenge. Game will be played at Washington Park, Sunday, May 21. Game called at 3:00 p. m.

ELGIN AUTO RACE ASSURED. The promoters of the famous Elgin automobile road race announced today that they had secured the consent of every property owner along the course to close the road during the race this year.

PUSH FIGHT BILL

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—Despite the allegations by the bill's opponents, that the measure legalizing six round bouts will put Illinois on a level with the "tough states of the wild and woolly west," friends of the bill today predict its passage.

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

Bugs Raymond seems to be able to pitch almost as well on a spring water diet as when he dalled with the siphon. Detroit keeps right on winning games by one run. Well, it takes a ball team to do this.

Manager Dootin trotted out a battalion of young pitchers and the Reds did the rest. John Miller larruped the ball for two homers and a single.

The Tigers have increased their lead by one game since the eastern invasion, which was counted on to check them, and now have a nine-game margin.

Brooklyn was the only eastern team in either big league to win yesterday. The three straight victories of the White Sox over the Athletics don't look just exactly right, especially from an Athletic standpoint.

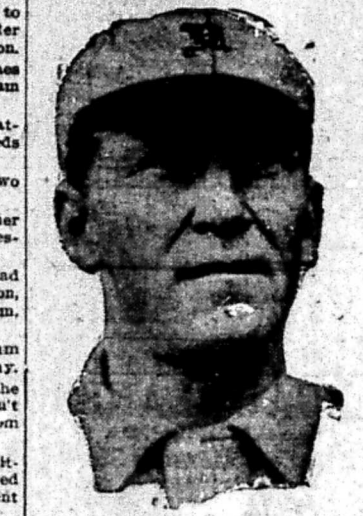
Anyway Cincinnati demonstrated that the Quakers haven't a monopoly on this thing of corn-fed innings. The White Sox are in second place and the treats are on Comiskey.

President Comiskey, of the White Sox, has stationed a leather voiced announcer, with a huge megaphone, on his ball grounds, to tell the fans who is pitching and who is catching and to announce battery changes. The innovation has made a decided hit, few fans ever being able to hear the umpires.

U. OF C. READY FOR PURDUE. If plans now being developed by Coach Stagg materialize, Maroon track stars will go after every possible laurel in the dual meet at Marshall field next Saturday with the Purdue team.

HIS BINGLES SET A.A. RECORD AWRY

What about the values of the ball player who can clutch the ball safe for twenty-five consecutive games? He is "going home," isn't he? That's what Otis Clymer, ex-National leaguer, has done this spring, as a



OTIS CLYMER.

member of the Minneapolis club. Otis in the first twenty-five games gathered 44 hits, getting at least one in each game. This performance is an American association record. It is unique because Clymer began hitting from the first.

SCULPTOR WINS IN SUIT AGAINST JACK JOHNSON. New York, May 17.—A verdict for \$1,100 was returned late this afternoon against Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, in favor of Curtalano Sciarrino, the Italian sculptor, who sued to recover \$4,000, the value of a bronze statue which he constructed of the champion heavyweight of the world.

MAROONS DEFEAT LAKE FOREST. Maroon ball tossers grabbed another scalp on the Midway yesterday when they took the Lake Forest "little conference" aggregation into camp, 4 to 1.

KLING GETS DALY'S SCALP. New York, May 17.—Johnny Kling, the Chicago catcher, has John Daly's billiard scalp at his belt today, having defeated the champion in their hand-to-hand contest at three cushion billiards. Daly was to run 100, while Kling was getting eighty and the final mark was Daly 68, Kling 80.

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MEETINGS TONIGHT. 2nd Ward—Forester's hall, 3101 State street, top floor. 15th and 16th Ward Committees—At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007 Evergreen avenue.

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27th Ward, Tenth District—Kinell's Armature avenue, corner 43d avenue. 28th Ward—Armature hall, Armature and Campbell avenues. 30th Ward—5243 Princeton avenue. 32nd Ward—Ziech's hall, 127 N. 46th avenue.

THE DOPEY DIP

By TOM AKERS. They say "Big Six" has found a cure. That makes a corker dip look silly; Designed, with its deceptive swerve, To fool each Pirate, Cub and Philly.

EMERY JUNIORS WANT GAMES. The Emery Juniors want to book games with teams between the ages of 11 and 12 years. Address all communications to the manager, August T. Novy, 1217 West 15th street.

WANTS SUNDAY GAME. The Washington Heights team would like to play some fast next Sunday. Arrangements can be made by calling Washington Heights, phone No. 591.

HE'S "BROTHER" TO ALL. New York, May 17.—The police are looking for a man who seems to know the mystic signs and grips of prominent orders. The man is an Elk, Mason or any other kind of brother that suits his need.

O CHIEF McWEENEY! SHALL IT COME TO THIS. Chief McWeeney has issued certain orders restricting women's bathing costumes on the city beaches. They must not wear—well what's the use, the above picture tells the tale.



AIR FLIGHT FOR PEORIA. Peoria, Ill., May 17.—It was announced to day that arrangements had been completed with the Wright brothers for an aviation meet here June 13 and 14. Walter Brookins will be one of the flyers.

SMITH LIKES NELSON. New York, May 17.—Dick Nelson of California has a decidedly unrepresentable inflected last night by Jeff Smith, of Jersey City, in their ten-round go at Brooklyn. Smith had a large margin at the finish.

AUSTIN BEATS MCKINLEY. The Austin high school baseball team yesterday defeated the McKinley high school nine by a score of 7 to 2 at South California avenue and Fillmore street.

Great Medical Success WHY DR. HODGENS IS SUCCESSFUL

He is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. After receiving his degree at this famous institution he served as intern and physician at St. Francis Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., being retained at the expiration of his term as consultant physician on the staff of the same institution.

Do you feel tired in the morning and weary in your back? Do you have difficulty in filling your thoughts? Are you losing ambition? Do you feel that you are not the man you once were? Do you have hot flashes up and down the spine or sudden weak spells, especially after eating? Have you palpitation of the heart? Well, headaches, pain at the base of the brain, sudden spells of faintness, nervousness, irritability, are signs of a very serious condition.

DR. HODGENS. A FREE CONSULTATION TODAY. CORNER DEARBORN AND MONTGOMERY STS. CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR. Office Hours: 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 424-2200. Take Elevator or Walk to 2d Floor. Suite, 202.

SOX CLASH WITH ATHLETICS TODAY

After making three straight Sox meet the Athletics this afternoon, for the fourth game of the series. Connie Mack is going to introduce the big left hander, Eddie Plank, while opposite to him Duffy will pitch.

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AGENTS. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY selling a good family medicinal cure. Large profits. See the book "A Physician in the Home." Call or write Dr. E. G. Greer, 11 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. MELROSE PARK. 225 down, balance 112 monthly, buys one-acre chicken farm; \$2,000 yearly income (liberty "lottery" ride); new buildings. 820 Ashland Blvd.

WANTED—SOCIALISTS TO SELL THE "WIRE CUT," the Havana cigar, propaganda cigar. Every cigar wrapped in paper on which is printed some striking Socialist fact. 124 N. W. 11th St., Co-Operative Cigar Factory, Tampa, Fla.

LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car lines, rent reasonable. 405 W. Division st. Call or address Phoenix Building society, 1125 Sedgwick st.

ORGANIZERS WANTED. ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is your interest to investigate our proposition to all Socialists. Agents. Call or write. Co-operative Alliance National, 141 La Salle avenue, Chicago Ill.

SUMMER IS COMING INCH, BY INCH



REMATCH BROWN AND MURPHY. New York, May 17.—Knockout Brown and Tommy Murphy were matched Tuesday to fight again in the Madison Athletic club on Thursday, May 25. Manager Denny Morgan announced further: "I have also matched Brown to fight Abe Attell at the National Sporting club on June 8."

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Boston Women Wrestle—New York Fair Ones Do Not



Some Boston women advocate wrestling as a road to grace and robustness. New York women are opposed to the sport and if Gotham's physical culturists can prevent, it's women will not trail the Hub's daughters. Jack Cooper, who made Warren Barbour amateur heavyweight champion and instructed New York's society women who were affected with the athletic bug, says "Women must not wrestle."

Women must train in curves. They must arrive at lines of grace as a race-horse does, not fatfooted like a man. Wrestling and boxing throw a woman's muscles out of proportion to her frame. Many have tried both, but were glad to overcome the results. Despite Cooper's warning, it is said many Boston women are keen for the sport and work at it religiously.

ILLUSTRATING THE HAMMERLOCK AND QUARTER NELSON, WHICH BOSTON WOMEN SAY MAKE FOR GRACE AND STRENGTH.



# WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

## THE AMERICAN TOILER'S BURDEN

The late King Edward borrowed from "Silent" Smith, the American multimillionaire, a set of furniture upholstered with Boucher tapestries which cost \$200,000, to be used at his coronation. The Princess de Braganza, the stepdaughter of "Silent" Smith, formerly Anita Stewart, is to take part in the royal monkey show in London this year.

Her mother inherited \$3,000,000 from "Silent" Smith's death and her daughter, the princess, \$500,000. So you see they will manage to get along somehow. The New York mansion of the Smiths, which was sold at auction after his death, was one of the most magnificent in Manhattan. Its entrance was taken from the Doric palace. The grand stairway is composed of rare imported marbles. Its ceilings were furnished by Bordini, the famous corniceur of Florence, Italy.

The mantel in the main hall is also a foreign importation and is decorated by writers on the renaissance. It was once the property of Sieur Franca de Conwell. Windows of stained glass of the sixteenth century light the hall. The mosaic floor into which was incorporated 10,000 triangular pieces of brass, is the most beautiful in the country.

The dining room is done in red and gold. The ball room, one of the finest on the continent, is paneled with antique woodwork from the palace of the Baxton of Tons. The paintings and works of art include those of Van Dyck, Costa, Murillo, Garabourough, Diaz and John La Farge. Stanford White, the noted architect shot by Thaw (and whose name recalls other extravagances and excesses) was given carte blanche in the adornment of the mansion by William E. Whitney, who owned it before it came into possession of "Silent" Smith.

Whitney amassed the European art dealers by his collection for his New York residence. The residence was sold to Smith for \$2,000,000.

"Silent" Smith and W. C. Whitney both have since crossed the "great divide," leaving their heirs to indulge in wild extravagance in European capitals, while American working men, women and children toil and starve and die, in their efforts to keep up the rent, interest and profit of these great estates and royal monkey shows!

## A JOILYWOBBLES VEIL!

Here's the jollywobbles veil. Only a wild form of it, however, of the surly



type. Other veils have spiral patterns and still others have patterns of huge, writing vines or flowers.

They give you the jollywobbles either when you're wearing one or when you see one worn.

**WHEN WAR WILL CEASE?**

In "Women and Labor" Olive Schreier's new book, she says, in speaking of the cessation of war:

"On that day when woman takes her place besides the man in the government and arrangement of external affairs of her race, will also be that day that heralds the death of war as a means of arranging human affairs. No tinsel of trumpets and flags will ultimately seduce women into the insanity of recklessly destroying life, or guild the willful taking of life, with any other name than that of murder, whether it be the slaughter of millions or of one by one."

It is because on this one point, and on this point alone, the knowledge of woman simply as woman, is superior to that of man. She knows the history of the human flesh; she knows its cost; she does not.

## FEARLESS WOMEN OF HISTORY

Dio Cassius, the great Roman historian, gives a wonderful graphic description of Boadicea, Briton's "Eighting Queen," as she dashed in and out among her troops on Salisbury Plain just before the battle A. D. 63. "She was a woman of lofty stature," he says, "with a noble, severe expression and a dazzling fair complexion; her long yellow hair reached almost to the ground. She wore a tunic of various colors, hanging in folds, and over this a shorter one confined at the waist with a chain of gold. Round her alabaster neck was a magnificent collar of twisted gold wire. Her hands and arms were uncovered save for the rings and bracelets which adorned them. A large British mantle surmounted, but did not conceal the rest of her attire."

Certainly Dio Cassius was a pretty close observer of women's attire. We doubt if Laura Jean Libby could improve on that. Far more remarkable, however, was the appeal which Boadicea made to her chariot before she led the troops to battle.

"I come not here," she said, "as one descended from royal blood, nor to fight for empire, nor riches, but as one of the common people to avenge the loss of their liberty and the wrongs of myself and children."

"If you Britons but consider the number of our forces and the motive of the war you will resolve to conquer or die. Is it not much better to fall honorably in defense of liberty, than again to be exposed to the outrages of the Romans? Such at least is my resolution; as for you men, you may if you please, live and be slaves!"

The clarion tones of that appeal by this beautiful pagan on Salisbury Plain, 1900 years ago has been echoed and re-echoed through the centuries. Boadicea the queen, recognized the prior right of human equality and appealed to it. And so we today are still uttering the cry for human equality!

## GOVERNMENTAL FARMS

Some of the work that Uncle Sam is doing for the farmers sounds like fairy tales come true. Will not the government through the farmer's co-operative demonstration work do more than any other agency to solve the negro question? Especially as it applies to country districts in the South? A 3,000-acre plantation had been losing money for its non-resident owners for several years. The negro workers on

the plantation owed the proprietors \$10,000.

Within two years after the government agent took charge of affairs and farmed according to "government methods," the average production of cotton on that plantation had been raised from one-sixth of a bale per acre to a full bale. Last year the plantation cleared a profit of \$16,000. The negroes have paid the \$10,000 which they owed the proprietors and cleared off their own current obligations as well. They revel in all the garden truck and watermelons they can eat, and for the two years that the government man has had charge of affairs not one of them has been haled before the court on any charge, little or great. They are too busy to get into mischief.—William E. Towne.

—And yet this very William E. Towne would probably call Socialism either a menace or a pipe dream.

Some of the new parasols are edged with narrow ostrich feathers and have a big bow of ribbon on the handle, also edged with feathers.

There is a new satin called felt satin. It is faced with woolen and makes a serviceable as well as elegant outer garment—either mantle, suit or coat.

For the cotton gowns the predilection is for colored embroideries. The colors of the embroideries are pink, rose, old blue, light blue, lavender and yellow.

Sleeves are short in all save the strictly tailored garments, and by short is meant a termination of the sleeve just at or an inch or more above the elbow.

## VARIETY IN SEWING

The old rule of "finish one thing before you begin another" does not always apply to household sewing, says the Denver Times. Plan to have different kinds on hand at once. One day cut out a number of garments and pin writing slips on them so no mistake may be made about tucks and trimmings. Another day do the machine stitching and then finish them by hand at leisure. On a spare afternoon prepare a quantity of sewing to be done by hand. Tear up old table cloths into picnic napkins, measure off dusters from cheese cloth, start pieces of fancy work and plan to make pretty neckwear of scraps of lace and embroidery. If a neighbor comes in for a social chat one cannot sew on the machine or put on intricate trimmings that require one's whole attention, but can make buttonholes, put in a few stitches on embroidery or do a bit of mending. Every spring hem by hand a fine tablecloth and napkins at odd times. Slip a napkin into a workbag and hem it when spending an hour with a friend.

## THE FLITTING OF A PARASITE

Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud, the press reports tell us, is exceedingly bored with New York and has flitted back to her "dear Paris." Now one would almost be inclined to believe that Madame Aimee C. Gouraud was a native Parisian, grown tired with her enforced residence in New York, and her natural longing for home would be pardonable, but—the Crocker, had a familiar sound and inquiry brought out the fact that the lady is our own Amy (as she was called then) Crocker, daughter of one of the Crocker brothers of California, who some forty years ago by one of those clever capitalist "turns" in subsidies and subscriptions, flitted the United States out of millions of dollars when they built the Central Pacific Railroad.

Reading between the lines, then, we surmise Madame Aimee's mission to New York was to collect her share of the rents, interest and profit of the Crocker millions, and the task completed, the monotony of her beautiful Larchmont residence at once began to pall on her. Hence the dear lady's escape to the more congenial atmosphere of the French capital, where the American dollars are always in demand by the human parasites gathered there!

We Socialists, of course, know that every worker on the Central Pacific road down to the section men are sweating to pay Madame Aimee's Parisian bills, and so the world goes merrily on!

## UNHANDICAPPING IMAGINATION

Maud—Why does Kate take off her wedding ring whenever she sits down to read a novel?

Ethel—Because she enjoys reading one better if she can temporarily forget that she's married.—Boston Transcript.

## A LOVING CHILD

Puppl (to schoolmaster)—Sir, would you mind taking great care how you draw up my report? My parents suffer dreadfully from nerves.—Fliegende Blaetter.

## WISE TOMMY

Teacher—What change takes place when water freezes?

Tommy (innocently)—A change in price, I guess.—Harper's Weekly.

## REASSURING

He—Good night, dear. We must not kiss or you would take my eye!

She—Never mind—I can pass it on.—London Opinion.

## Fashion Hints

The Merry Widow hat of happy memory was a pigmy compared with this monstrosity, the creation of a Ber-

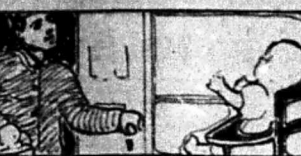
lin milliner. Only one girl has the nerve to wear it. She is Alice Gerald, an actress of the Posener Stadt theater. It is said to be the largest hat in the world.

## HOME DRESSMAKERS

### A BECOMING PEASANT WAIST

Ladies' Waist (with Vest and Chemise) Having Body and Sleeve in One. 8946. The charming simplicity of this model is not its only good point. The side closing is very effective. The fronts are out away below the bust, revealing a vest that may be of contrasting material. This vest extends above the bust line, where it meets a chemise, that may be omitted. The sleeve may be finished with a plain band or turnover cuff. The pattern is cut in six sizes—36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipts of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



## BIGGEST HAT IN THE WORLD

lin milliner. Only one girl has the nerve to wear it. She is Alice Gerald, an actress of the Posener Stadt theater. It is said to be the largest hat in the world.

## WE ARE MAKING PROGRESS

A comrade has sent the following clipping, "What About Socialism?" from the pen of the Rev. Gerhard Hulsebu of San Francisco, published in the Evangelicalist, a religious paper:

Only a year ago the comrade was told, the editor of the Evangelicalist would not allow the word Socialism to appear in its columns. His change of attitude speaks well for the work of comrades, somewhere or somehow. The article itself coming from a minister, is in such sharp contrast to what we are accustomed to hearing from these gentlemen that it is doubly welcome. We give it in part:

"After investigating the matter somewhat extensively and given it careful thought, I have come to the conclusion that the question should be answered in the affirmative."

"I would call attention to the fact that during the centuries which have passed the church has on several occasions most violently opposed great humanitarian movements because she is so ignorant of the nature of these movements. They finally triumphed in spite of her opposition, but her unintelligent and unchristian attitude not only retarded their progress, but was of incalculable detriment to the church itself. I shall not presume to affirm that Socialism is one of these great movements, but I do venture to say it has some of the earmarks of such a movement."

"Those who do not inform themselves upon this important question are certainly not abreast with the times."



## EXPLAINED

"Have you ever noticed how a bun factor can get laughter and applause by using a cuss word?"

"Oh, yes. What's the reason?"

"I've found out, I think. The audience has been wanting to swear, but is too polite."—Toledo Blade.

## SLOW

Nelle—Is that fellow of yours ever going to get up the courage to propose?"

Belle—I guess not. He's like an hour glass.

Nelle—An hour glass?

Belle—Yes—the more time he gets the less sand he has.—Philadelphia Times.

## TRUMPH OF REASON

Damocles saw the sword suspended by the hair.

"Since it can't cut the hair, I judge your wife has been sharpening her pen." he remarked to the king.—New York Sun.

## TOO MANY SPECTATORS

He (soulfully)—There are a thousand stars tonight looking down upon you.

She—Is my hat on straight?—Harper's Weekly.

# WORD FROM THE WORKERS

## SOCIALIST SENTINELS

Comrade Lewis has about 400 high school boys who attend the Garrick lectures, and to whom he proudly refers as "My boys." They are wide awake enthusiasts and were beside the teacher or lecturer who does not give Socialism a square deal at their respective schools.

They invited Comrade Lewis to the Waller School last week to give a talk on Socialism, and clear up a wrong impression which had been made by some former speaker.

Comrade S. Doll suggests that the Socialist papers open up the post office department and advertise privately city town and farms for sale, dividing the commission with the paper, the parties interested in the transaction and the Socialist party. He says the Socialist press could ascertain the merit of real estate deals and expose frauds, etc. In short, establish a co-operative real estate agency.

Good scheme if it could be worked out.

The comrades at Waterloo, Iowa, have increased their membership from 30 members last February, when they opened headquarters there for the lecture course, to 175. Pretty good record for Iowa!

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## FUNDAMENTALLY, SOCIALISM, IN THE BEST

sense in which it is being promulgated today, is a serious attempt to apply one of the principles of the Christian religion—namely, the brotherhood of man, to economic affairs.

"The proposition is to give all a square deal with regard to economic affairs. Experience teaches that it is not only not impracticable, but that it works exceedingly well when seriously and sensibly attempted. Our public school system and our postoffice system are a practical application of the brotherhood of man. These two institutions are Socialism in the concrete as advocated by the most intelligent Socialists of the day."

"Those things which are needful to the body, for the average man who is able and willing to work, are not those things which are doled out in charity, but they are an opportunity to earn a fair, honest living for himself and family."

"The contention has been made that, though Christianity and Socialism have some things in common they are inherently at variance, in that the latter places the emphasis for the wellbeing of men upon his environments, while the former places the emphasis upon the development of the inner man, the character. They are, at variance, however, not because of fanaticism on both sides. The fact of the matter is that both the development of character and the improvement of environments need emphasis and instead of being at variance these two movements ought to become complements of each other."

"It is the purpose of both movements to promote the wellbeing of mankind. Each makes use of a different method of procedure to accomplish that purpose. It may be that God is making use of both these methods to accomplish His purpose to promote the wellbeing of mankind."

## THE SOCIALIST WOMEN OF LYNN CELEBRATED

their victory for free speech on Lynn common by holding a big mass meeting on the common last Saturday afternoon.

The Lynn press, as well as Boston, does not relish the fact of Socialists speaking from the much-prized bandstand first after the victory of obtaining it for a meeting. So the capitalist press reported that the suffragists led the meeting, when in reality the women who worked for "free speech" obtained it and celebrated it last Saturday as Socialist party members save one. All the speakers save one were prominent in the Socialist party movement.

Commissioner of Public Property Herbert C. Bayrd, who alone has charge of the parks and playgrounds, granted the women permission to hold the meeting, and this year, under the new charter, there were police officers present to assist in making a success instead of being detailed to arrest women if they

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## Grumblers' Corner

### B. BEST PEOPLE.

If Socialists were to act like some of the "best people," I do wonder where we would all be landed.

Just imagine a Socialist woman appearing at a party in green silk tights. Wouldn't a roar go round the ethical culture circles that would startle the world? Wouldn't society be perfectly paralyzed at the degrading influence of Socialism?

But when Mrs. Carter of Bryn Mawr, Pa., London and Newport, appears at a society function arrayed in fashions which she carelessly and artlessly exposes from ankle to waist, society simply smiles and puts the lady down as a "trifle eccentric," while the "world's greatest newspaper" disposes of the matter with a brief mention.

Will some glum grumbler tell me why it is that the same newspaper devotes half a column editorial to the discussion of a question of cruelty to a turtle which was condemned to lie on its back in a restaurant window in Boston last summer; why expert testimony from Harvard University and New York Zoological Garden was called in the discussion of this matter, while no account is made of the suffering of hundreds of human beings who are forced to endure mental and physical agony of the worst kind just as innocently as the turtle.

Truly the "best people" make me tired dodging the real issues and insulting our intelligence by keeping before our eyes some trumped-up issue of trifling moment in comparison.

M. J. B. (A Grumbler.)

# Burning Daylight

BY JACK LONDON

## CHAPTER XXVI—Continued

Her cool matter of fact speech belied her—or so Daylight thought, looking at her perturbed feminineness, at the rounded lines in her figure, the breast that deeply rose and fell, and at the color that was now excited in her cheeks.

"I'm sorry I frightened you out of your favorite assuming grounds," he said rather abusively.

"You didn't frighten me," she retorted, with a touch of fire. "I'm not a silly seminary girl. I've taken care of myself for a long time now, and I'd done it without being frightened. We were together two Sundays, and I'm sure I wasn't frightened of Bob or you. It isn't that. I have no fears of taking care of myself, but the world insists on taking care of one as well. That's the trouble. It's what the world would have to say about me and my employer meeting regularly and riding in the hills on Sundays. It's funny, but it's so. I could ride with one of the clerics without remark, but with you—no."

"But the world don't know and don't need to know," he cried.

"Which makes it worse, in a way, feeling guilty of nothing and yet sneaking around back roads with all the feeling of doing something wrong. It would have to go to lunch with me on a week day," Daylight said, diverting the drift of her uncompleted argument.

"She nodded.

"I didn't have that quite in mind, but it will do. I'd prefer doing the brazen thing and having everybody know it to doing the furtive thing and being found out. Not that I'm asking to be invited to lunch," she added, with a smile, "but I'm sure you don't understand my position."

"Then why not ride open and above-board with me in the hills?" he urged.

She shook her head with what he imagined was just the faintest hint of regret, and he went suddenly and almost maddeningly hungry for her.

"Look here, Miss Mason, I know you don't like this talking over of things in the office. Neither do I. It's part of the whole thing, I guess; a man can't supposed to talk anything but business with his stenographer. Will you ride with me next Sunday and we can talk it over thoroughly then and reach some sort of a conclusion. Out in the hills is the place where you can talk something beside business. I guess you've seen enough of me to know I'm pretty square. I—I do honor and respect you, and—"

He was beginning to flounder and the hand that rested on the desk blotter was visibly trembling. He strove to pull himself together. "I just want to harder than anything ever in my life before. I—I—I can't explain myself, but I do, that's all. Will you? Just next Sunday? Tomorrow!"

Nor did he dream that her low acquiescence was due, as much as to anything else, to the beads of sweat on his forehead, his trembling hand and his all too evident general distress.

## CHAPTER XXVII

"Of course, there's no way of telling what anybody would do," was the reply they heard. "I've just rubbed Bob's red nose ear with his quilt and pondered with dissatisfaction the words he had just uttered. They did not say what he meant them to say. 'What I'm driving at is that you say flat-footed that you won't meet me again, and you give your reasons, but how am I to know they are your real reasons? Maybe you just don't want to get acquainted with me, and won't say so for fear of hurting my feelings. Don't you see I'm the last man in the world to shove in where I'm not wanted. And I thought you didn't care a whoop to see anything more of me, why I'd clear out so named quick you couldn't see me for smoke.'

Dede smiled at him in acknowledgment of his words, but rode on silently. And as he smiled, he thought, "was the most sweetly wonderful smile he had ever seen. There was a difference in it, he assured himself, from any smiles she had ever given him before. It was the smile of one who knew him just a little bit, of one who was just the least intimate acquainted with him. Of course, he checked himself up to the next moment. It was unconscious on her part. It was sure to come in the intercourse of any two persons. Any stranger—a business man, a clerk, anybody—after a few casual meetings would show similar signs of friendliness. It was bound to happen, but in her case it made more impression on him, and, besides, it was such a sweet and wonderful smile. Other women he had known had never smiled like that; he was sure of it.

It had been a happy day. Daylight had met her on the back road from Berkeley, and they had had hours together. It was only now, with the day drawing to a close and with them approaching the gate of the road to Berkeley, that he had broached the important subject.

She began her answer to his last contention, and he listened gratefully.

"But suppose—just suppose—that the reasons I have given are the only ones—that there is no question of my not wanting to see you?"

"Then I'd go on urging like Sam Scratch!" he said quickly. "Because, you see, I've always noticed that folks that incline to anything are much more open to hearing the case stated. But if you did have that other reason up your sleeve, if you didn't want to know me, if—if—if you thought my feelings oughtn't to be hurt just because you had a good job with me—"

Here his calm consideration of a possibility was swamped by the fear that it was an actuality, and he lost the thread of his reasoning.



THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Investigating Committee is Ready to Report



LABOR — DEFENSIVE AND AGGRESSIVE

No one need expect that the McNamara brothers will receive anything approaching fair play unless the labor unions and Socialist party keep up an agitation as continuous and unremitting as that in the Moyer-Haywood case.

The Courts and the Law

The decision of the Supreme Court on the scope and meaning of the Sherman anti-trust law is important and far-reaching. It confirms the doctrine that the courts are to interpret and construe constitutions and statutory laws.

Fighting For Socialism By Ben Olin

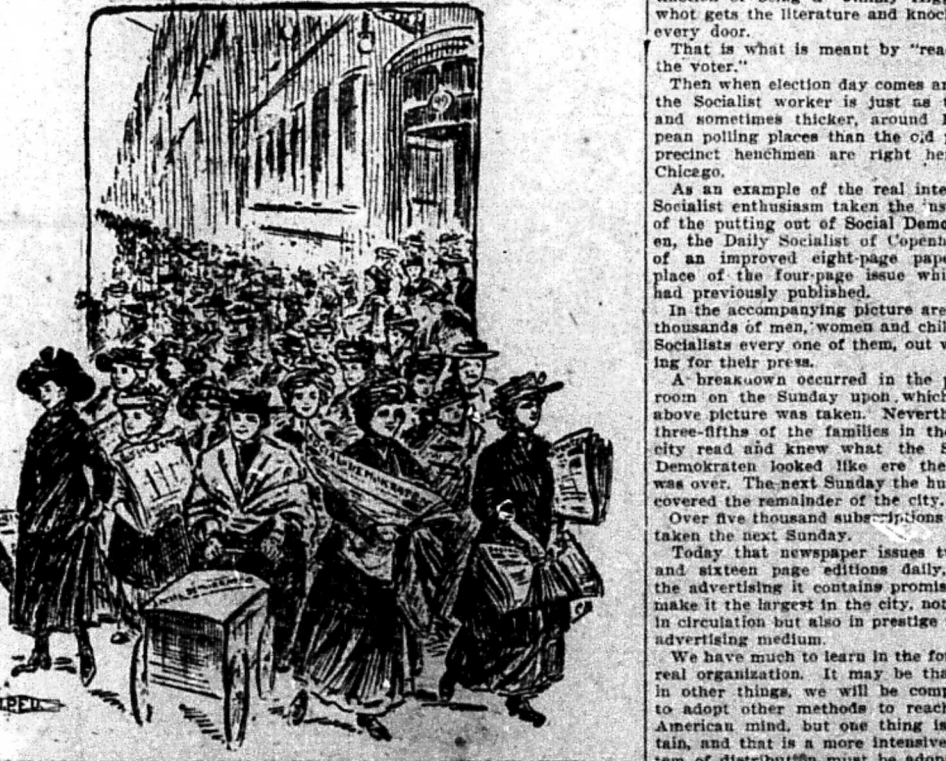
One of the things which has been brought home most forcibly to the Socialists of America during the last year has been the question of intensive organization, which in short means reaching the greatest number of people with the means within our reach.

Without a doubt, the European countries, Germany, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, and especially Denmark, have only solved the problem after years of distressing discouragement in seeing their money spent and then finding election returns did not commensurate with the amount of the expenditure.

Eleventh Hour Repentants

None more than the Socialist realizes that the workers must have the power to do what they intend to do before it can be done. No place is there more the case than with the Socialist movement itself.

Meanwhile matters will continue to move in the same general direction. Wealth will accumulate in ever greater piles and in ever fewer hands. More and more men and women will be forced into the wage-working class.



SOCIALIST WOMEN WORKING FOR "SOCIAL DEMOKRATEN" IN COPENHAGEN, DENMARK—UNDER AN INTENSIVE FORM OF ORGANIZATION, 5,000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS WERE ENROLLED THE DAY THAT THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS TAKEN.

Everett True and the True Triplets



Let the City Use Its Money

Bankers are thrifty. Whenever they can create a market for their deposits they do it. By a pretty arrangement it was provided that the city council do not transfer funds from one department to another, but that it must borrow from outsiders, even though it had large amounts of money on deposit in the banks.

Most Anything

Yes, the hour it was midnight, And the night was full of bloom; While two night-covered figures Were gliding through the room.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

'I'm going to the barber shop,' You tell your dear, dear wife, 'To get a shave!' she sweetly asks; 'Why no, upon my life.'

NOWADAYS

Grandmother—And now would you like me to tell you a story, dear? 'Advanced Child—Oh, no, granny, not a story, please! They're so stodgy and unconvincing and as out-of-date as tunes in music.'

Justice Harlan convict his associates on the Supreme bench of "going back" on themselves. Three times the matter of "all contracts in restraint of trade are illegal" versus "all contracts in unreasonable restraint of trade are illegal" had been decided in favor of "all contracts."

They ought to have one. She—Have you a skull of Cromwell here? He—No, mum; I haven't seen one. She—I'm surprised at that. They have one in the museum at Oxford, you know.—The Tatler.