

Don't Forget to Plan for That Riverview Picnic, June 18th

DEMAND ONE MILLION IN LABOR SUIT

That Is the Amount of Damages to Be Asked in Los Angeles.

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—Suits for damages aggregating \$1,000,000 will be filed by union leaders against Mayor Alexander, Chief of Police Sebastian, City Prosecutor Eddy, Police Captain Haupt and Police Judge Chambers, according to announcement made today at union headquarters.

Result of Arrests The suits are the result of the recent arrests of union men under the anti-picketing ordinance on charge of "conspiracy to picket." The cases were dismissed on motion of the prosecutor because of lack of evidence.

Secretary Gurey of the local strikers' committee says the suits will be filed as soon as the evidence is ready. Each suit will ask \$25,000 damages.

Against Bosses, Too He added that suits will also be filed against the directors of the Llewellyn Iron Works and the Lacy Manufacturing company, strikes in whose plants caused the picketing.

Defense Works Hard Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—With a defense fund which has already reached the \$300,000 mark and with additions to the defense of two of the ablest criminal lawyers of the Pacific coast, organized labor is today sure of the acquittal of J. J. and J. W. McNamara in the impending trial.

Joseph Scott and LeCompte Davis have been retained to share in the defense with Clarence Darrow of Chicago and Job Harriman of this city, Socialist candidate for mayor.

The defense of the accused iron workers is working hard, and when it enters the courtroom for the trial will tatter the story which the Burns Detective Agency has built up. Meanwhile the Socialists of the city are making every effort to insure victory in the fall.

TICKETS FOR SALE Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Hounding Union Men In Los Angeles



BERT H. CONNORS (LEFT), BEING TAKEN BACK TO JAIL IN LOS ANGELES AFTER APPEARING BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Arrest of Connors Shown to Be Worst Kind of Fraud.

By National Socialist Press. Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—The arrest of Bert H. Connors and J. N. Parks on a charge of conspiring to dynamite the County Hall of Records last September has turned out to be the worst sort of a fraud.

No one in Los Angeles, aside from the dupes of the Times, placed any credence in the story of an attempt to blow up the Hall of Records.

Arrest Drunken Man A drunken man was arrested in the vicinity of the Hall of Records and the next day Detective Rice, the professional and authorized bomb finder, did his duty and found a stick of dynamite in an alley near the Hall of Records.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 186 FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1911 PRICE ONE CENT.

AWAIT MADERO IN MEXICO CITY; PEOPLE STARVE

This Year's Crops Are Failure and Food Prices Soar.

By United Press. Mexico City, June 2.—Because of the critical situation confronting Mexico the arrival of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., is anxiously awaited by Provisional President de la Barra.

Offices Abandoned Governors, secretaries of state, and nearly all officials named under the Diaz regime have abandoned their offices after sending their resignations to the proper officials.

Because of the report that a good deal of the trouble comes from the failure of Madero commanders to restrain their subordinates, de la Barra has been loath to take the initiative in suppressing disorder. As soon as Madero reaches this city he will be asked to aid in restoring order.

Another cause of fear at present is the dangerously small supply of foodstuffs on hand. Prices are soaring skyward and the people are actually suffering from hunger.

Madero wants the import tax raised from all foodstuffs, but this will hardly help the situation. It is suggested that the government negotiate a bond issue and devote the proceeds to feeding the needy. That this year's crops are a failure is due to the presence in Madero's army of thousands of farmers.

PROTEST AT COLUMBUS, OHIO The Columbus, Ohio, Federation of Labor and the Socialists have arranged for a joint "protest" meeting and will celebrate it at Livingston Park Sunday, June 4. Strong resolutions were drawn up condemning the McNamara kidnaping as undue means to crush the labor organizations.

WILL MEET PARTY A communication has been received from the Socialists on the other side of the lake informing the league that they will be met at the docks by the Socialists of St. Joe and Benton Harbor, who will escort them to places of interest and entertain them during their stay.

The steamer will leave the Graham & Morton dock at the foot of Wabash avenue at 10 a. m. sharp, leaving St. Joseph for the return trip at 6 p. m.

Tickets are on sale Tickets for the round trip are \$1 and can be had at the league headquarters, the office of the Daily Socialist or can be purchased from Y. P. S. L. ticket sellers at the dock Sunday morning.

HOLD EBELING FUNERAL SUNDAY

The funeral of William Ebeling, 1825 Monticello avenue, will be held at his late residence Sunday afternoon, June 4. Adolph Dreifus, associate editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, will deliver a short address. At 1 o'clock the remains will be taken to the Metropolitan Elevated R. R. and thence by funeral train to Waldheim. At the cemetery A. M. Lewis will speak.

William Ebeling left a widow and six children—Fred, Richard, Otto, Gustav, William and Emma. The German War Veterans, survivors of the Franco-Prussian war living in Chicago, will take part in the funeral services.

KRAG, THE FAMOUS RIFLE INVENTOR, VISITS AMERICA

Col. O. Krag, who, with Eric Jorgensen, invented the death-dealing Krag-Jorgensen rifle, has come over from Norway to do a little sight-seeing in America.

PUPILS IN THEATRICAL

"The Money Lender" is the name of a playlet to be given tonight by the North Division High School Literary society in the assembly hall, Orchard and Center streets.

It's coming soon. The Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18. Get busy now.

Discredits Posses' Case

County Detective Sam Browne engineered the whole frame-up and he and Assistant District Attorney Ray Horton are accused of having given the third degree to one Maple, a witness who was supposed to be loaded with information concerning the case. The affair has gone a long way towards discrediting the entire persecution of strikers on dynamite charges.



Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday, with thunder showers, warmer Saturday; moderate to brisk southerly winds. Is the official weather forecast today.

LAKE TRIP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

June Four Is Set for Excursion to St. Joe, Mich.

Next Sunday, June 4, the Young People's Socialist league will hold its annual excursion to St. Joseph, Mich.

Is Third Trip This is the third trip to St. Joe conducted by the league and although these excursions have been held early in the season they are always very popular with the young and old who want to get away from the dirt and smoke of Chicago and breathe the pure air of the lake and country. St. Joseph and Benton Harbor offer many points of interest and amusement for excursionists.

The time allowed for the return trip is sufficiently long to satisfy all. There will be music, entertainment and dancing on the boat.

Will Meet Party A communication has been received from the Socialists on the other side of the lake informing the league that they will be met at the docks by the Socialists of St. Joe and Benton Harbor, who will escort them to places of interest and entertain them during their stay.

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WORLD TRUST IN STEEL TOLD OF

Washington, June 2.—That an international iron and steel institute, world wide in scope, to prevent "destructive fluctuations of steel prices," will be proposed and probably will be formed at a meeting of the steel magnates of the world to be held in Brussels July 5 and 6, was admitted today by Elbert E. Gary, "boss" of the steel trust, on the stand before the Stanley steel investigation committee.

Gary explained the aims and objects of the American Iron and Steel Institute, after which the big world-wide combination will be modeled.

Severely grilled by Chairman Stanley as to the purpose and methods of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Gary declared that it was originally formed to prevent "ruthless competition and price cutting," and to maintain "business equilibrium" in the steel industry.

FIRST LYONING IN THIRTY YEARS IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

Memphis, Tenn., June 2.—The first lynching in Memphis in thirty years took place early today, when fifty mounted men overpowered deputy sheriffs and seized Pat Crump, a negro; the deputies and their prisoner were boarding a street car. Crump had attacked Mrs. H. J. Whitlinton, wife of a wealthy cotton planter.

One of the lynchers lashed the negro and dragged him through Memphis streets in horrid fashion. The black was lynched outside the city limits.

WHITEWASH BRUSH GETS BUSY IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2.—The whitewash brush today wiped out all the 62 graft indictments against thirty-eight of Pittsburgh's councilmen when the courts granted the district attorney's petition for a nolle prosequing.

Indictments stand only in the case of Former Councilman William Brand, who now is serving a sentence on a former conviction, and Drilling Tax Collector Max G. Leslie. The hoodlums got away with \$129,500. It is alleged.

MOONEY EXPELLED

A. W. Mooney has been dropped from membership in Local Keweenaw, Ill., of the Socialist party because he accepted an appointive position as boiler inspector from the present city administration.

ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN

The alumni of the Avondale school will give an entertainment tonight at the Avondale school. The Trauromenia Concert company of Chicago will take part.

PLAN TO GET OUT AND DO SOMETHING BIG

Efforts Made to Continue the Work of "Committee of 100."

Several ward branches were added to the list last night of those who have signified their desire to push the work of the "Committee of 100," formed to organize a new Sustainers' League for the Daily Socialist.

Plan Advanced At the meeting held in the Young People's Socialist League hall, plans to make a personal visit in the city to every reader of the paper and to members of the party were advanced.

During the next week, and before the next meeting of the "Committee of 100" these plans will be perfected. The scheme consists in securing ten volunteers to which will be ascribed the work of visiting the secretaries of every ward branch in the city.

The Socialists and sympathizers in each ward will be listed according to precincts and canvassers will be secured who will visit at least twenty persons whose names are on the lists.

These canvassers will be armed with a letter of introduction and with a detailed statement showing the actual condition of the paper today as regards finances, also the future possibilities if the comrades come to its aid.

Part of Socialist Work This is along the lines of Socialist activity in Germany and other countries where the workers are strong politically. It is felt that it is the only possible and sensible method for the supporters of the Daily Socialist to follow. It is the method used by the church workers in building their edifices out of the money from the workmen's pockets.

"Pastors get into a church, are supported on a \$75 per month salary and then a little congregation of a couple of hundred workmen build a church worth sometimes \$100,000. If they can do it, why can't we?"

This was one of the remarks made at the meeting last night, and ably expressed the sentiment to get out and do something big.

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NEWSPAPER LIES OF UNION SLUGGING ARE NAILED WITH TRUTH

This Is The Truth About The Sluggers

Let it be understood that organized labor does not stand responsible for the so-called slugging war that has occupied the attention of the Chicago press for some time. Its friends will not permit certain newspapers, by inference or otherwise, to place upon union labor the odium of murders committed in purely personal quarrels.

If Moss Enright killed Vincent Altman he did not do so to further the interests of organized labor, but to satisfy a personal animosity. Likewise the Malloy and Gentleman murders had nothing to do with the unions.

If there were slugging expeditions in gray pirate autos to buildings where members of rival unions were at work, these tactics certainly had no sanction from organized labor.

The utter lack of a true conception of the scope and methods of organized labor is responsible for the stupid cartoons and editorials of capitalist papers in which organized labor is asked to suppress slugging and shooting.

The average reporter knows less about the form and conduct of labor unions than he does about any other subject whatever.

To him they are queer, foreign organizations, composed of "rough necks." They sound like anarchy to him. The average editorial writer has a conception little different, and that conception is generally warped by directions from the inner office to "give those labor fellows a raking over."

One writer, under pressure of instruction to "make it strong," compares the slugging war with the situation in 1886, and cries aloud for another Judge Gary to hang somebody, whether they are directly concerned or not.

He broadly intimates that some labor leader ought to be hanged without regard to niceties of justice.

And who is it that cries for the hanging of labor men because of the fights of sluggers among themselves? None other than the very newspapers that once employed the greater portion of this gang of sluggers to carry on a newspaper circulation war.

Slugging has been one of the favorite methods of warfare between Chicago newspapers. Moss Enright worked for the circulation departments of both the Tribune and the Chicago Examiner. It is reasonable to assume that he did not write editorials or do other literary work. Moss Enright's chief earning capacity has for years lain solely in his ability to rough it with somebody else.

When the Tribune and other papers went down to one cent last October there was a great slugging war between the newswies of the different publications, assisted on each side by hired heavy men.

Enright was in this war. One sixteen-year-old newsboy's face was badly crushed by a brutal bully. Every day there were brutal attacks on boys who were honestly earning their living.

Do newspapers publish anything about this slugging? Not a line. Let there was more slugging than has occurred directly in the warfare between the junior steamfitters and the plumbers. It stopped when the publishers agreed to call it off.

In the first place, the newspapers run no chance of losing advertisers when they attack and misrepresent union labor, and they do not as yet suffer much on circulation, though they will when the union men fully understand the power they have in the Socialist press.

The slugging stories are good copy. They also furnish an excuse for attacks on the chief of police by papers that oppose the administration or that were not favored in the appointment of that official. The conditions are ideal for a great howl, and the opportunity, of course, is not overlooked.

There is another feature of this slugging story. The bomb-throwing has stopped. That is coincident with two other events, the beginning of the so-called labor slugging and the change of municipal administrations. Now the bombs, admittedly, were used in a gambling war. With that union labor has nothing to do.

Does it not appear that the gang which is responsible for the present murders and sluggings was also responsible for the gambling bombs?

Is it not possible that the change of administrations destroyed the reason for which the bombs were replaced. Maybe the insurgent bomb-throwing gamblers came into power. Maybe the sluggers got out of a job and started trouble in the name of organized labor. Maybe Moss Enright, who was a slugging first—a newspaper one—and then a union man afterwards, got the job as business agent so as to furnish his gang employment.

Maybe the reason the police were so slow in finding sluggers was that the election of Harrison was brought about by the very element which quit bomb-throwing when he went into power. It's a queer combination all around.

The most significant bit of evidence is that the sluggers congregated in saloons that have bookmaking facilities in back rooms.

Put all the blame for all these outrages on organized labor in Chicago? You cannot do it! The workmen of Chicago know better. They know that their fights are fought by their own rank and file with peaceful cessation of work, boycotting and peaceful picketing.

They hire no sluggers. Sluggers did not build up the union labor movement, and union labor will not take up such methods at this late day.

Walter Stevens Was Able Gunman of Tribune and Hearst Sheets.

While the Chicago newspapers, organized into a trust to make common cause labor disputes, are publishing frenzied "slugging" stories in efforts to align the public against the labor unions, attention was called today to the fact that the latest "slugger" to be caught in the net of the police, Walter Stevens, is a former employe of the Tribune's circulation department.

Able Gunman While in the employ of the Tribune, and, before that, while in the employ of the Hearst papers with M. Annenberg of the same ilk, he was credited with being the most able gunman and boldster in the circulation wrecking crew business in Chicago.

This morning two divergent stories were published in the Record Herald and in the Tribune regarding the arrest of this same Stevens at Gary, Ind. The Tribune has him captured from an automobile by four officers, who searched him and found no weapon on him. In the Record Herald Stevens carried a revolver and defied the police.

No mention is made in either of the papers how Stevens, in a gun fight in the Tribune's circulation department last December, threw James Smith down an elevator shaft and then shot a union pressman who came to the aid of the dying man.

Tries to Smash Union Last spring Stevens, who was then in the employ of Hearst, was accused of attempting to instigate a disruption of the Newspaper and Delivery Wagon Drivers' union by peculiar methods.

Later he tried to have "extra" men accepted by the union as regular members. These extra men, in the most cases were members of the wrecking crews.

The union, fearing that the move was an act to get control of their organization and thus be able to force an open shop clause into the contract with the newspapers, refused to accept the men.

Backed by Newspapers It was admitted by some of the crew who were to be infiltrated into the union that "there was money in it" from the Newspaper Publishers' association if the deal could be put through.

Under what arrangements Stevens was allowed to walk around at large following the double assault could not be ascertained.

HERE IS FIRST PHOTO OF MRS. F. I. MADERO

She speaks English only slightly and is much averse to personal publicity. This photograph, the first she has permitted, was taken the evening Diaz resigned, and taken in the yard of the



MRS. FRANCISCO I. MADERO. Simple farm house where she has been living with her husband.

Mrs. Madero is a convent-bred, and was educated in Paris and Berlin. She has no children, but she and her husband have always taken the orphans of San Pedro, their home, under their protection. She remained by Madero's side throughout his exile and the recent striking campaign.

TRUCK ACTS AS OBSTACLE; GAS HEARING DELAYED

Following his policy of being in absolute control of the gas, oil and electric light committee of the city council, Chairman Twigg failed to give any official notice of the fact that the committee would not meet yesterday as scheduled.

As a result City Gas Expert Hagman went to the city hall only to find that no meeting was to be held. He went to Mayor Harrison for a conference and could obtain none.

It is probable that Prof. Bemis will be retained by the city, under Hearst guidance, to make an investigation along his own lines and report to the committee.

It is pointed out that the Hagman investigation took seventeen people several months and that Bemis is not likely to cover the same ground alone in ten days.

Meanwhile the gas rate continues at \$5 cents while the company says the Hagman rate of 7 cents is too low and the Harrisontes say it is 7 cents too high.

WINS \$40,000 AIRSHIP PRIZE



PIERRE VEDRINE. He surmounted the dangerous mountains and won the \$40,000 prize air race from Paris to Madrid.

NEW LORIMER PROBE NOW ON

Washington, June 2. All hands in the senate were satisfied today with the plan for holding the new investigation of the election of William Lorimer of Illinois.

The anti-Lorimer senators declare that they are willing to leave the matter to such men as Senator Kenyon (Rep., Ia.), former trust buster, and Senator Clapp (Rep., Minn.), unrelenting progressive wheel-horse.

With them will be Senator Kern (Dem., Ind.) and Senator Lea (Dem., Tenn.), new members who have not recorded their views in the case, and the following who voted for Lorimer last year: Dillingham (Rep., Vt.), Gamble (Rep., S. D.), Fletcher (Dem., Fla.), and Johnston (Dem., La.). These men will form a subcommittee which will be given full powers.

TAFT IS COMING!

Washington, June 2.—Secretary Fisher, of the interior department, will leave for Chicago with President Taft late this afternoon. Taft will speak on reciprocity tomorrow night in Chicago.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

TOGO AND TAFT TO MEET IN DENVER, MAYBE

By United Press. Denver, Colo., June 2.—To bring Admiral Togo, head of the Japanese navy, and President Taft together in Denver this fall is the plan of the Chamber of Commerce. An invitation already has been extended to President Taft.

Togo has announced his intention of visiting America after the completion

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

THE auto smash-up in the great Indianapolis race in which Arthur Greiner was injured, revealed the fact that Greiner was secretly married 5 months ago to Miss Gladys Rykes.

ABOUT 3,000 corporations in the Chicago district will receive notices in the mails from Samuel M. French, collector of internal revenue, notifying them of their failure on March 1 to file returns on their annual net income and that they are liable to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

DAVID O'LEARY, 3647 Indiana avenue, was killed in Armour & Co.'s bean room at West Forty-third street and South Center avenue, when he was pulled into a large wheel by the belting and whirled around, his skull being fractured and his body bruised. He was dead when the wheel was stopped.

HAVING lived 106 years, Mrs. Mary Bondzinski, the mother of an 80-year-old son, and of two daughters well past 60, died at the residence of a daughter at 1848 West Forty-fifth street. She suffered her long life to a singular peacefulness of mind. She was born in Poland just after the Russian invasion.

A NEGRO bandit slugged the night watchman of the storeroom on the second floor over the confectionery store of Berry's Incorporated, opposite the Palmer house, on State street. He stopped the woman cashier as she was just about to put the night's receipts in the money vault, and got away with \$300.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made that at the conclusion of the Gary Postal Savings Bank's first month's business it has established a record which puts it in the front rank of postal savings banks of the Mississippi river. Its total deposits are \$2,800,20, with seventy depositors. Postmaster Call of Gary is elated at the showing.

THROWING herself in front of an approaching passenger train and jabbing her rescuer with a long hat pin, Lillian McDowell, sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence for robbing Mrs. Ira J. Mix, 3633 Michigan avenue, of \$1,000 worth of jewelry, attempted to commit suicide in the Union depot while on her way to the Joliet penitentiary.

J. C. THOMPSON, the Wilmington dentist against whom suspicion attached in connection with the disappearance of his wife on May 12, is in Chicago searching for her in order to clear himself. He says she is probably working around some hotel or cafe. It is not his intention to take her back home if he finds her, but merely to relieve himself of any suspicions.

MRS. MARY CUMMINGS, 23 years old, 3749 Sheffield avenue, a bride of only two weeks, applied to Municipal Judge Scully in the Englewood court for a warrant for the arrest of her mother, Mrs. Honora Butler, 609 South Fifth avenue. Mrs. Cummings told the court her mother had been annoying her ever since the wedding, because Cummings is a Protestant. Mrs. Cummings is a Catholic. The court refused to issue the warrant.

DOMESTIC

JACKSON, Miss.—A negro mob lynched Alfred Johnson, who killed an aged negro, while a white mob stood by and applauded.

ST. LOUIS.—An iron mountain freight engine derailed his train, crashed into a dwelling and killed one man, but saved a woman and child whom he would have killed on the track.

FORT SCOTT, Kans.—Thirteen persons were injured, one severely, when the "Southeastern Limited" on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad was wrecked near La Cynne, Kans.

KENOSHA, Wis.—Governor McGovern signed the bill for the regulation of the manufacture of powder. The law prevents the storage of more than 125,000 pounds of powder in a magazine and provides that the magazines must be at least 1,000 feet apart.

NEW YORK.—Mary Mannering, the actress, who divorced James K. Hackett April 19, 1910, was married in her apartment at Prussada, 50 Central Park West, to Frederick E. Wadsworth of Detroit. Mr. Wadsworth, who has a

Amusements

RIVERVIEW EXPO WESTERN-BELMONT-CYBROUGH-ROSCOE

Something Stirrin' Every Minit'

THE DERBY'S RUNNING LIKE A STREAK OF LIGHTNING

and jammed to capacity all the time

ERLINGER'S BAND—AFTS.—EVGS.

Danish National Festival, Sunday

Hon. Carter H. Harrison, Speaker

NEXT ARTHUR PRYOR and His Band

SUN. 3 Weeks

Fritzi LYRIC in Victor Herbert's "Mlle. ROSITA" LAST 3 TIMES

GARRICK! Beginning SUN. NIGHT LYMAN H. ROWE

Travel Festival SEATS NOW

RIDE ON THE RUNAWAY TRAIN.

PRINCESS MATINEE

SEATS FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

The Heart Breakers

WHY SALLIE FISHER, GEO. DAMEREL

FOREST PARK ALL HAIL THE

MERRY ERRIES CHORUS GIRLS

MUTT & JEFF DAY OUT HERE

MEET YOUR FAVORITE

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner

COURSE TABLE D'NOTE 75c

115-116-118-120 5th Avenue

Make Open All Night

boat building plant on the Detroit river, is a millionaire.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—After consuming two days in selecting a juror, the trial of Arthur Jones began in Dewitt County Circuit Court. Jones killed Grant Kendall, a wealthy resident of Farmer City when he caught him talking to Mrs. Jones, after being ordered to keep away from the house. Unwritten law is Jones' defense.

NEW YORK.—Sensational depositions made by two maids in London as to the relations of Robert Hoe and Margaret Johnson Johns, his ward, who is suing the millionaire art collector's estate for \$30,000 worth of securities she alleges Hoe gave her, were received by County Clerk Schneider today from Commissioner Eikan Nathan Adler of London.

DANVILLE, Ill.—George Moody, who was an expert beggar here for forty years, died of lung trouble, aged fifty. Moody's grandfather owned hundreds of acres of land in this vicinity. While a young man illness impaired Moody's mind and when he recovered he became a beggar. Every penny he received, except enough on which to live, went to support poor families.

SEATTLE.—Clarence J. Gerald, who the state alleges, paid bribes to former Chief of Police Charles Wappenstein for permission to operate resorts, testified at the trial of Wappenstein that his payments to the former chief ran from \$400 to \$500 a month. Bank records were introduced to show that Wappenstein, on a salary of \$200 a month, made monthly deposits running as high as \$2,000.

FOREIGN

VIENNA.—Emperor Francis Joseph has arrived here from Godollo. He seemed in his usual health in spite of the rumors that he was dangerously ill.

LONDON.—An anonymous peace advocate has given \$100,000 for the distribution of cheap copies of Norman Angell's peace book, "The Great Illusion."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—The second division of the United States Atlantic fleet has sailed from Copenhagen for Stockholm, where the battleships are due on Saturday.

LONDON.—Sir Henry Seymour King, conservative member of the house of commons for the central division of Hull, has been unseated. The judges found Sir Henry guilty of lavishly treating his constituents.

LONDON.—The diamond lost from the urban of the maharajah of Bikaner, for which all London has searched for the last three days and nights, was found by a boy in the street. The boy took the gem to the Indian office.

CAPE HAITIEN, Hayti.—The revolution in the northern department of Haiti against the government of President Simon is growing serious. Several engagements have been fought between the rebels and the federal troops under the command of Gen. Jean Gillis, the minister of war, and Gen. Horelle Monplaisir, the commander of the Cape Haitien district. The insurgents were victorious.

POLITICAL

MADISON, Wis.—The senate judiciary committee recommended for adoption a resolution drafted by Senator Blaine, chairman of the committee, declaring Senator Stephenson guilty of bribery in connection with his election and asking the federal senate to probe the matter.

PROCEEDINGS to impeach Mayor Albert Schlieker of East Chicago, Ind., in which a dozen charges of graft are made, were begun in the Superior Court of Lake County, Indiana, by State Attorney Charles E. Greenwald. Mayor Schlieker is one of thirty officials of East Chicago who were indicted by a Lake County grand jury about a month ago.

COLUMBUS, O.—The seventy-ninth general assembly of Ohio adjourned after expending several hours in a bit of content over the question of appropriating \$7,500 to aid Franklin county in the prosecution of legislative bribery. The amount finally fixed was \$5,000 none of which is to go for expenses incurred prior to the time Attorney General Hogan took a hand in the prosecution.

BUSINESS

DES MOINES, Ia.—Improvement for the Rock Island yards at Valley Junction were announced by officials of that railroad company here. An expenditure of \$200,000 is promised.

CARL FINKENSIEPER DIES AT HIS HOME OF TYPHOID FEVER

Socialists, friends and relatives today mourn the loss of one of the strongest supporters of the workers' cause, Carl Finkensieper, who died at his home, 11327 Union avenue, early Wednesday morning of typhoid fever. Comrade Finkensieper was born in Germany in 1840 and came to this country in 1871, immediately after the Chi-



ago fire. He lived in the city ever since. An active Socialist all his life, nothing prevented him from proving his duty to the party by watching at the polls during every election in the 31st precinct of the 33d ward and coming to the financial assistance of the cause in face of hardship. He leaves a wife and three children—one son and two daughters. He will be buried Sunday, June 4, at Waldheim cemetery. Trains will leave West Pullman at 9:25 a. m. on the Panhandle road for the Union depot.

STEEL COMBINE FIGHTS EDITORS

Old English Law Is Invoked to Jail Four Socialists.

Special Correspondence.

New Castle, Pa., June 2.—Charges of seditious libel on which Frank Hartman, C. H. McCarthy, C. McKeever and W. J. White, publishers of the Free Press, were tried nearly a year ago and released because of a disagreement of the jury, will be retried June 12. This is the usual procedure with cases in which the jury fails to render a verdict.

Caused by Strike

The case grew out of the strike at the tinplate mills in 1909 and 1910, when the paper attacked the methods of the steel trust, which is heavily interested in the tin industry.

The local Socialists are appealing to the people throughout the country for a defense fund, as the accused men are members of the party.

The Free Press has arranged to print daily instead of weekly during the trial, so that the real facts may become known. The paper for that period will be furnished for 55 cents.

Under Old Law

The charge against the editors is based on the old English law often invoked in the seventeenth century. The case is being tried before Judge Porter, who is declared to be hostile to the defendants. The trial nearly a year ago resulted in tremendous Socialist agitation and the same result is expected this time.

PROSECUTION OF OHIO LEGISLATORS TO CONTINUE

By United Press.

Columbus, June 2.—The prosecution of Ohio's legislators indicated for bribery will continue as originally planned, according to Prosecutor Turner today, in spite of the acquittal yesterday afternoon of Representative George Nye, charged with soliciting a \$500 bribe from State Printer Crawford.

There are still three other indictments resting against Nye, and Prosecutor Turner announced today that he will have to stand trial on these. The next one to be tried, he stated, will probably be one in which Nye is charged with soliciting a bribe from the Burns detectives.

NORTHWESTERN STATION WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY

By United Press.

The first passenger trains will start running Sunday morning from the new \$25,000,000 passenger depot of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad depot here, said to be the finest in America, with the exception of the Pennsylvania station in New York.

The depot offers facilities for 1,500 trains and 250,000 passengers daily. It required six years to complete the structure.

MOBS ATTEMPT TO DRIVE FEDERALS FROM MONTEREY

By United Press.

Monterey, Mex., June 2.—Twenty persons were killed in riots at Guadalupe following the declaration of peace, according to dispatches received here today. Mobs attempted to drive the federal rurales from the city and the opposing forces engaged in a guerrilla warfare for three days.

Governor Manuel Guzman, who was compelled to resign, narrowly escaped being killed when he fled the town.

AVIATOR BADLY INJURED

Versailles, France, June 2.—M. Gaubert, the noted aviator, was probably fatally injured when his biplane fell with him here today. He was about 200 feet in the air when a gust of wind threw the machine off its balance. The biplane crashed to the ground, the aviator being caught under the engine.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Advertisement for Arthur's Hats, featuring a hat illustration and text: "The smartest, breeziest and best made straws ever shown at any price. You can't beat them for class and quality, no matter where you go. We do the hat business of Chicago and have hundreds of new styles to select from. Genuine Panamas, \$4.95 and up. THREE BUSY STORES IN THE LOOP. ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD 11 W. MADISON ST. 34 W. VAN SCHAER ST. (Near State) (Fisher Bldg.) 103 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET (Adams Express Bldg.)"

UNEMPLOYMENT

BY WILLIAM KENT Let me give you something up to date, new, fresh, right off the reel.

It's the personal experience of Frank Hallett, the secretary of the Chicago Conference for Unemployment.

Hallett is a young man who has knocked about a good deal looking for work. He knows "things" that many a man a good deal older does not know. Last summer—it was in June and July, to be more specific—Hallett was through Kansas and Oklahoma. It was the harvesting season in the center of the wheat district. The places forming this center were Onito, Okla., and Great Bend and Hutchinson, Kan.

Mark you, only 5,000 hands were needed in this locality, yet they were advertising for 15,000 men in Great Bend and Hutchinson, and for 10,000 in Onito. Needing 5,000 men, they advertised for 25,000 men.

Talk about confidence games. The capitalist farmer can certainly beat the card-sharp and thimble-rigger to it. What was the result?

On every train of the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco railroad people came swarming in, infested the highways and byways, cluttered up every vacant space for camping. "Jungles" were everywhere. The tramp of workless, work-seeking men never ceased day and night.

There were ten men for every single, solitary job. It was hell let loose.

Imagine the disappointment of these men, bunched to come hundreds and hundreds of miles to find in the end that they were swindled in the most heartless manner and could not get any redress.

The rural police got busy. With loaded gun and revolver the homeless, workless, defenseless men were marched and driven out of the neighborhood by the score, by the hundreds, to fall like a plague of locusts upon the country districts elsewhere.

And how long did this much-advertised work last? From two to four weeks.

And they came from great distances to get over that.

What was the pay? From \$2.50 to \$3 a day for this extra brave, hurried work.

Great is the game of capitalism. And the workers are the pawns in that game.

Such was one season's experience of Frank Hallett.

Perhaps among that vast army of job-seekers was a relative of yours, a friend whom you loved, an acquaintance you lost track of in the shuffle.

Hear Berger at the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

MEASURE KIDS AT CAR DOOR



Here's a new device introduced in Pittsburg street cars—the height line which supplants the age limit. Pittsburg conductors have many disputes with fond mothers as to the age of children, and many seemingly over five years old got free rides. Insurance companies reported the average height of five-year-olds at 41 inches, so now any child under that line can ride free. But all over must pay full fare. The 41-inch line is heavily marked on the rear coars of each car.

The best way to help the Daily is to sell tickets for that big Press Picnic to be held at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

"LAME DUCK" CLUB



WILLIAM M. HOWARD.

William M. Howard, former representative from Georgia, a Democrat who voted for all the worst schedules in the Payne-Aldrich bill, is rewarded by President Taft by appointment as a member of the tariff board, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS ASK INVESTIGATION OF KIDNAPING

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—Mayor Shank has received a demand from the officers of several international labor unions that he investigate the action of the local detectives and Superintendent of Police Hyland in connection with the arrest of John J. McNamara.

Advertisement for Manny L. Mossler's clothing store, featuring a suit illustration and text: "FREE! I WILL DONATE A \$25 MADE-TO-SUIT MEASURE SUIT to the man who sells the most tickets for the Socialist Press Picnic, to be held at Riverview Sunday, June 18. Decision to be made by J. P. Larsen, secretary of the Socialist Party of Cook County. Start working now! GET BUSY TODAY THE BUILDER OF GOOD CLOTHES MANNY L. MOSSLER ONLY 3 DAYS MORE Saturday, Monday and Tuesday JUNE 3, 4 AND 5 are the last three days of my Big Cash Sale. It has been surprising to me to see how far and near I have got orders from this week. It just goes to prove my statement that my adv. is just exactly what I do. COME EARLY TOMORROW or by next Tuesday the latest and take your choice of any imported or domestic woolsens in the house (which are worth at least \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 for a suit only). PICK 'EM OUT NOW SUIT TO-YOUR-ORDER With Extra \$18 & \$20 FREE UNION-MADE DON'T MISS THIS SALE Why should you buy a hand-me-down, ready-made suit and pay the same price or more when I can build one to your individual measure, and besides give you an extra pair of pants to match your suit free? I guarantee perfect style, fit, character and workmanship, or money refunded. I have over 400 satisfied Socialist customers for recommendations. Free pressing, cleaning and repairing cost as little as you wish. Have your clothes made to order by Manny L. Mossler The Builder of Good Clothes 2646 W. NORTH AVE. Open evenings till 9; Sat. till 11; Sunday morning till noon."

HENRY E. ALLEN, SOCIALIST LECTURER, CALLED BY DEATH

Henry E. Allen, for many years a Socialist lecturer and author, died last night at his home, 5803 Windthrop avenue, at the age of 53. He leaves a wife and one son. He was the compiler of "Present Day Problems," a book containing articles on current affairs by noted Socialists and other men of progressive character. He also wrote for the Socialist press. Allen at one time made a wagon trip nearly the whole length of the state of Florida, selling literature and making Socialist speeches. He was also active in party work in Michigan. His funeral will be held at his late residence, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

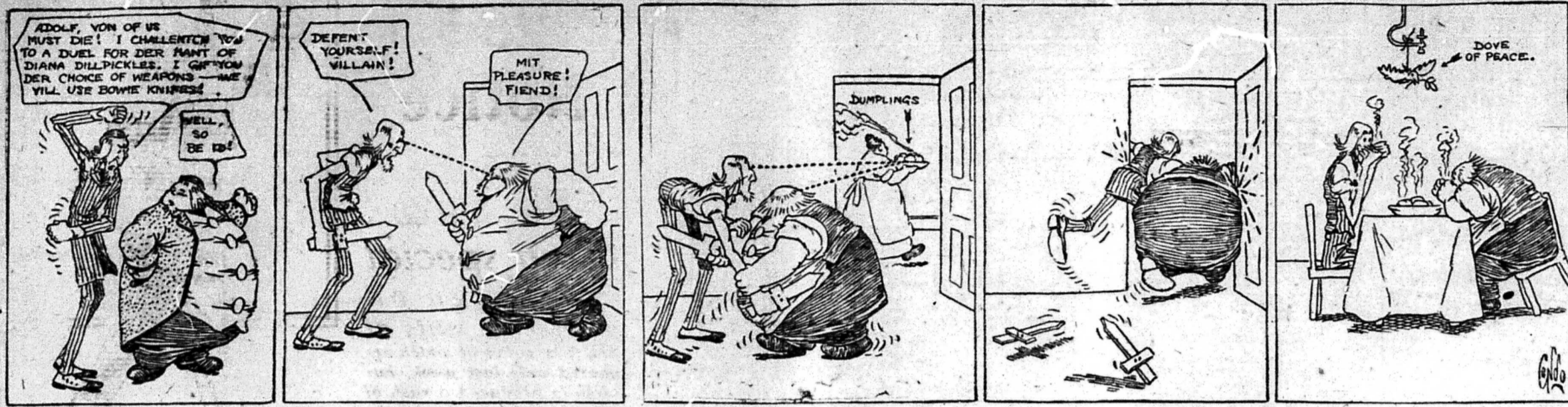
Advertisement for State Dentists, featuring a child's portrait and text: "That's What They All Say—'Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices' GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00 This Carries Our 10-Year Guarantee. THE OLD RELIABLE STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 14 years above the fruit store across the street from Slegel Copper's."

Advertisement for Ruppert Shoes, featuring text: "Ruppert Shoes Are Honestly Made and Honestly Sold The price is stamped in the sole of every shoe and nobody can beat the price. Every purchaser gets the same square deal as every other purchaser of Ruppert Shoes, made by shoemakers and sold by shoemakers who understand shoes and understand scientific fitting. The Ruppert Shoe System is original. The Ruppert system is a guarantee of your money's worth, also of satisfaction. The Ruppert System has made us grow from one little store to two big stores and a factory, just by giving every man and woman the most possible shoe value and satisfaction for every dollar spent with Ruppert. Every good style feature in shoes, oxfords and pumps is embodied in this season's swell lasts. A Ruppert shoe on your foot means bodily comfort and health in hot weather—at the least cost to you. Ruppert—2 Stores McVicker's Theater Bldg. Madison St., Between State and Dearborn Van Buren Street Corner La Salle Opposite La Salle Station"

Advertisement for Findsten Clothing Co., featuring a suit illustration and text: "Rare June Bargains For Saturday's Selling Silk Pongee, 49c Yard-Wide Silk Pongee, natural color, plain weave, beautiful silky luster, very desirable for coats and costumes; special for Saturday's 49c Children's Drawers, 10c Children's Muslin Drawers, made of excellent soft-finish cotton, trimmed with cluster of small tufts, sizes from 1 to 12 years; special for 10c Saturday, pair. Union Suits, 25c Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, taped neck and arm holes, drawers umbrella style, lace-trimmed, splendid 38c value; on sale Saturday at 25c Suit Case, 1.25 Koto Fiber Suit Case, patent steel frame, metal edges and corners, roll anchor handle, brass trimming, strong lock and catches, extra light in weight and durable; special for Saturday only, at 1.25 Dress Skirts, 4.75 We will make to your measure from strictly all-wool volle, in tan, gray, navy or brown, a plaited dress skirt, fit guaranteed, delivery in one week from date of order, regular value is \$6.50; special for one week 4.75 White Parasols, 1.00 Women's White Linen Embroidered Parasols, very stylish and very serviceable, strong steel frame, assorted handles; special value 1.00 Men's Shirts, 50c Men's Negligee Shirts, of Sea Island Mohair, soft, silky, ceru and white, collar and cuffs attached, very cool, comfortable and durable, excellent fitting, well made, cut full, extra; special value at 50c 'Quality' COOL, CLASSY CLOTHES for the hot Summer days—suits tailored to fit and hang from your shoulders better than any custom tailor would make, at \$15, \$18 or \$20 Hundreds of beautiful, light patterns that make you look clean and cool. Straw Hats, Shirts and Shoes Every New Straw is represented, at \$2, \$3 and \$4 Soft Negligee Shirts, French flannel and silk mixtures; all beautiful, new Summer styles, at \$1.50 to \$5.00 Fan Tans are here in our Shoe section that cannot be found in most big shoe stores. We are showing a wonderful assortment of styles at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Findsten CLOTHING CO. 3232 NORTH CLARK STREET Near the Corner of Belmont Avenue"

The Rivals in Love, Osgar und Adolf, Engage in Mortal Combat

Music by Condo Words by Schaefer



Tip Wright says Ray Harroun, driver of the winning car in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis...

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs - W. L. P.C. New York 25 14 841. Philadelphia 26 15 834. CHICAGO 24 15 816. Pittsburgh 23 18 561. St. Louis 20 19 513. Cincinnati 18 22 459. Brooklyn 14 24 359. Boston 10 31 244.

FACTS FOR FIGHT MANS

Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, will make his debut at the Madison Athletic club in New York tonight...

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

The first four men in the Athletics' line-up tore off 13 hits. McBride had 14 chances at short and got away with 13 of them.

CUBS WIN AGAINST PIRATES IN SLUGGEST GAME—8 TO 6

Pittsburg, Pa., June 2.—The Cubs made hay while the sun shone Thursday afternoon. They secured too great a lead in the first two innings of the melee for the buccannery to overcome.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and proclivities, desirous of playing with the league team this season, should see or write Ed Rodriguez, manager of the team. Address 208 West Washington street.

WASEDA PLAYS MAROONS AT BASEBALL TOMORROW

The Maroon freshmen lost an air-tight game to Hyde Park High school Thursday afternoon on Marshall field, 2 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle throughout between Stanion of Hyde Park and Reichmann of the Midway yearlings.

Seeing the Wasp for the first time one is apt to ask, "Why the tail?" The answer comes from the scientific sharks in the Marmon designing room...

When a racing machine hurtles through space at from 70 to 100 miles an hour, the atmosphere banks in front and acts as a buffer, the car's passage creating what amounts to almost a vacuum behind.

GIRL PITCHER SHOWS PROWESS; STRIKES OUT 18 FRESHIES. Boston, Mass., June 2.—Helen Conside, a comely senior, is today the heroine of Milton High school as well as holder of the girls' record for strike-out record.

WASEDAS PLAY POOR GAME. Champaign, Ill., June 2.—The Waseda University baseball team, from Tokyo, Japan, seems to be retrograding in its efforts to learn the great American national game.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT BOSTON BEAN EATERS; SCORE, 10 TO 3. Boston, Mass., June 2.—The White Sox just simply put it all over the Red Sox and delighted in the doing Thursday.

Frank Smith is the hardest working pitcher in the National league. He is throwing his arm off in an effort to make good for Cincinnati, but his team doesn't appreciate his efforts any too much.

Doyle and Zimmerman are doing so well in the Cubs' infield that little Johnny Evers will have to be the Evers of old before he can break back into the line-up.

THE ADEL The Home of the ADEL SHOES—Union Made—Always Wear Well ADELMAN'S 2648 WEST NORTH AVE., near Tolman Ave.

Now Union Made mens suits at 10.00 up. Many of the members of the Federation of Labor are friends of mine, they like to trade in my store, they have been asking for "UNION MADE" clothing.

Saturday Bargains "Dutchess" Trousers—guaranteed not to rip—\$1.00 for a rip, 10c if a button comes off. 3.00 All 50-cent "Porosknit" Shirts and Drawers, 40c Lot 50-cent Solid Colored Silk Socks at . . . 27c



Here's June, and you're still wearing that stuffy suit! Better call around here to-morrow and get first choice of the beautiful mid-summer patterns featured in our special showing of feather weight suits, all the latest models for men and young men. Never have you seen as much style and value for the money as we offer in these famous special lines at \$15, \$20 & \$25. The demand for our special designs in blue serge suits is increasing by leaps and bounds. We are having an especially big run on the new coronation blues, the greatest \$10 & \$15 value of the year at YONDORF CLOTHING CO. VAN BUREN AND HALSTED STREETS TWO STORES MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO AVENUES OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10:30

Tom MURRAY Clark and Madison OPEN TILL 10 SATURDAYS MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OVER THE WAVES To St. Joe SUNDAY, JUNE 4th ANNUAL EXCURSION, HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING ON THE BOAT

"RANGER" BICYCLES FACTORY PRICES 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Best facilities; EXPERT instructions; tools furnished; POSITIONS always open; cash extra money while learning. Call or write for particulars from: NEW METROD BARBER SCHOOL, 611 WEST MADISON ST.

REAL ESTATE WITH \$100 CASH YOU CAN BUY SOME most interesting bargains on easy terms. Madison st. business lots, west of 48th av. price \$1250; 2-story brick house, 1200 sq. ft. and 1/2 bath, 50x125, want \$1200; 1-story house, one block west of Humboldt pk., 3-dat brick, built 1905, 10x12, want \$1200; 1-story house, 1/2 bath, 50x125, want \$1200; 1-story house, 1/2 bath, 50x125, want \$1200.

CIGARS WANTED—SOCIALISTS TO SELL THE "DUTCHESS" CIGAR. Every cigar wrapped in paper on which is printed some striking Socialist fact. 12c. Co-Operative Cigar Factory, Tampa, Fla.

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION! CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milela Factory, Milwaukee.

MEDICAL OSTEOPATHY, CHIROPRACTIC, FOOD SENSORS—For weak back, nerves, stomach, sluggish liver and circulation. Private instructions in a new field of opportunity. Frank R. Hansen, D. O., D. C., 2252 Warren avenue.

LODGE HALL FOR RENT LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North side—convenient street car lines; rent reasonable. 405 W. Division st. Call or address Phoenix Building Society, 1165 Sedgwick st.

PERSONALS AM 48. HAVE COMFORTABLE HOME; wish to hear from Protestant lady with a little funds. Object matrimony. Reference given and requested. Address J. D. R. care Daily Socialist.

MISCELLANEOUS Co-operation Modern plan whereby intelligently radical workers may improve their financial condition. For information write W. Kent, Room 211, 157 West Washington street. CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches. 1421 Sedgwick st. ADVERTISE T E CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

BERGER WON IN FEDERAL PROBE OF KIDNAPING

Hearing in Committee Meeting Brought Clear Proof of Burns' Lawlessness.

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, June 2.—Socialists and labor men who attended the hearings on the McNamara kidnaping case recently held before the house committee on rules are indignant over the way the capitalist newspapers reported the outcome of Representative Berger's resolution.

Probe Did Not Fail
"Berger's Probe Fails," reads a headline in a typical capitalist paper. While it is true that no special investigation had been ordered, it is a fact also that practically all the testimony relating to the McNamara outrage has been rendered and that it will be formally submitted to congress.

The capitalist press has suppressed the fact that the hearings on Berger's resolution have been more than of a preliminary nature. They were practically broad enough to have been termed an investigation.

Much Evidence Heard
All the evidence that representatives of the Structural Iron Workers' union could procure has been submitted. Also they have been authorized to supplement their testimony with additional facts and affidavits.

The members of the rules committee, without a dissenting voice, declared that Representative Berger, Attorney Rappaport and President Ryan had proved their case; that a special investigation would probably add nothing of value to the testimony already presented and that the presentation of this testimony before the judiciary committee would probably result in a reform of the extradition laws.

Power of Congress
Since congress cannot pass an ex post

facto law which would bring about the return of McNamara to Indiana, the next best thing it can do is to make kidnaping impossible in the future.

Instead of suppressing the testimony and shelving Berger's resolution, the rules committee has ordered the printing of all the evidence as a house document. While Berger would originally have preferred an exhaustive special investigation, it must be understood that our capitalist congress would probably never have authorized one.

Action Was a Gain
In fact, the action of the committee has been more satisfactory than was expected. The action of the committee is considered here as an important step towards securing federal anti-kidnaping legislation.

The quick action of the committee will also allow Berger to use the present wave of public indignation against kidnaping in favor of his bill amending the extradition laws, which, if passed, will stop kidnaping forever in this country.

Had the rules committee acted as it usually does in such cases, the present session would no doubt have adjourned without any report, favorable or unfavorable.

Can't Blame Berger
But, anyway, even capitalist newspapers cannot openly blame Berger for the refusal of the rules committee to order a special investigation immediately. After all, Berger is one against 590 supporters of the interests represented by these newspapers.

It is a great pity to any thinking person that the capitalist press has good reasons for not giving Berger any credit on account of the somewhat favorable action of the rules committee. And it is further apparent to all that the capitalist press would have much preferred that the rules committee had followed its time-honored custom of putting bills in cold storage in the present case.

JOHN GUCK, WELL-KNOWN QUINCY SOCIALIST, DIES

Quincy, Ill., June 2.—John Guck, a well-known Socialist of this city, who had procured more subscribers to the party press than any other man in the city, died here from Bright's disease.

The Socialist local, which now numbers seventy members, has expressed its appreciation of his work for the cause. The Socialist movement here has grown steadily, the local now meeting twice every month, while the executive committee meets every month.

The local is taking up the systematic distribution of literature which has proved so effective in other cities.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter the service of the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination, should scan this column for reliable information regarding civil service.

CITY

Secretary, Department of Buildings, Grade A, \$2,400, June 13—Duties: General supervision of clerical work in the office; keeping of records and correspondence; other secretarial duties.

Examination: Special subject, arithmetic, experience, report.

Assistant Foreman, Water Pipe Extension, \$1,500, June 15—Duties: In local charge of repair work assigned by foreman of district; preparation of reports of work done.

Examination: Special subject, report, experience, educational (penmanship, arithmetic).

Laborers, Street Repairs, \$2.50 a Day, June 16—Duties: General labor service.

Subject: Physical test. Gardeners, \$2.25 a Day (Local Residence Waived), June 20—Duties: Employed in special parks, taking care of shrubbery, trees and plants.

Examination: Technical knowledge, experience, physical test.

Supervisor of Nurses, \$1,200 (Local Residence Waived), June 24—Duties: Supervision of field nursing, work in health department; preparation of standards and outlining methods of work.

Examination: Administration, nursing, inspection, sanitation, experience, report.

Field Assessor, Grade A, \$1,200 a Year, June 26—Duties: Examination of buildings for water fixtures and general equipment; preparation of reports on work done.

Examination: Special subject, educational (spelling, arithmetic and penmanship), experience.

Patrolman, Police Dept., June 28—Duties: Prevention of crime, arrest and prosecution of criminals.

Examination: Rules and regulations, city information, physical (tests of agility and muscular strength, inspection), educational (spelling, penmanship, arithmetic).

Those desiring further information and applications for any of the above examinations, should call upon Civil Service Commissioner, Sixth Floor, South End, City Hall.

Where To Go

Excursion to St. Joe, Mich., will be held under the auspices of the Y. P. S. I., Sunday, June 4. Boat will leave Chicago and Morton dock at foot of Wabash avenue at 10 a. m. sharp. Round trip ticket, \$1.00. Music, entertainment and dancing on boat.

H. Percy Ward lectures in the Garrick Theater on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. on "The Struggle Between Religion and Science" under the auspices of the Chicago Extension Society. The occasion will celebrate the first annual anniversary of Mr. Ward's Chicago lecture platform. On the next Sunday in July Dr. Henry Frank the well-known Socialist lecturer of New York will occupy the Garrick platform.

The tickets for the Socialist Press Picnic and Monster Labor Demonstration are ready. Get a supply from county headquarters.

Phone Midway 709. Hours: 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

If your eyes trouble you, or you feel the need of glasses, now is the time to get expert advice free from

DR. J. E. O'BRIEN
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

AND CHRONIC DISEASES, ELECTRIC AND VIBRATORY TREATMENT.

6301 Cottage Grove Avenue

FREE—Send me your name and address, and I will send you a card for free examination.

BERGSON & CO., Opticians
422 North La Salle St., Chicago
Tel. Main 2515. Hours: 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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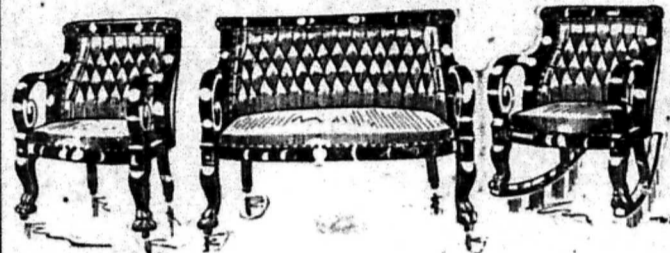
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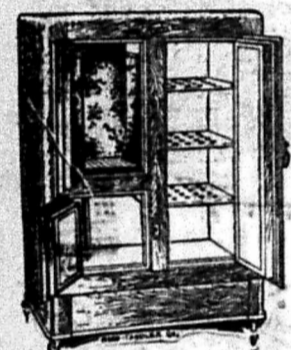


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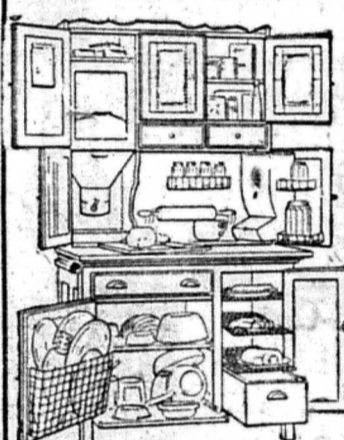
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This beautiful serpentine front genuine quarter-sawn oak Dresser, with beveled French plate mirror, is a big \$22 value, and is very specially reduced for this big sale to **14.75**

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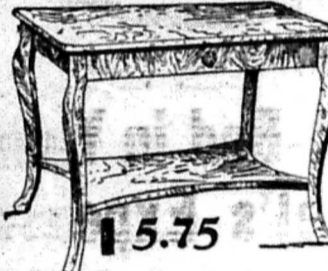
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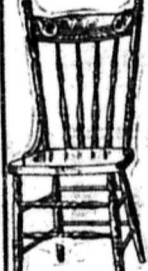
2 ft. 3 in. by 4 ft. 6 in. genuine velvet bed-room Rugs. Wonderful \$2.50 values. Specially reduced for this big sale from **\$2.50 to 98c** only

\$5.75 for This \$12 Colonial Library Table



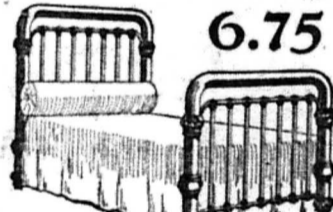
Made of heavy well seasoned material, finished in a rich royal quartered oak effect; has roomy drawer, with large book shelf below, very special at **5.75**

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2-inch continuous post, extra fine finish, guaranteed for 10 years, regular \$14.00 seller, special for this sale, only **6.75**

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This massive Colonial Dining-Room Extension Table, handsomely polished quartered oak, or in any other style of oak finish. Positive \$30.00 value, only **17.50**

Free in Your Home on Sixty Days' Trial

\$18 Empire Leather Couch, 9.98

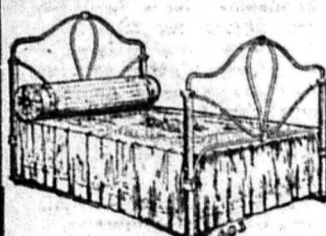


The frame is solid quartered oak, in a high golden shade, hand-rubbed and polished, upholstered in our famous empire leather, over guaranteed oil-tempered steel springs. None sold to dealers at this price; only one **9.98** to a customer, at

Music Cabinets



Mahogany or oak, large roomy shelves, upwards from **3.50**



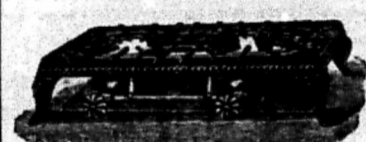
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Made especially for us, in a most substantial manner; neat and pleasing design, angle side steel rails, heavily enameled in various colors, a bargain at **98c**

WELCOME JUNE BRIDES WELCOME

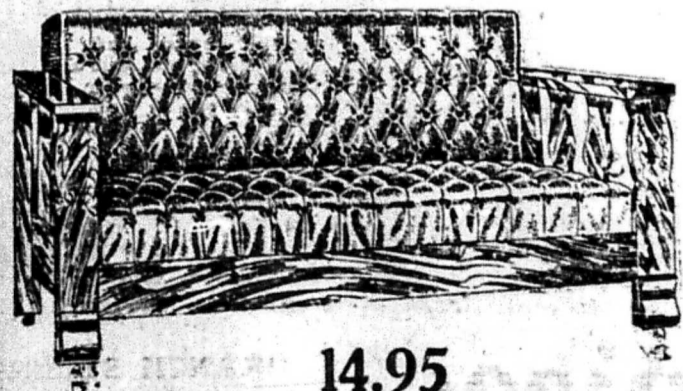
By natural instinct all women are home-makers, and no matter how humble—no matter how small, a home means the difference between happiness and discontent. Pick out a vacant house or flat TODAY, and tomorrow we'll transform it into a cozy little home for you and your better half. We welcome the young people to our 5th Anniversary sale with the greatest pleasure. We do more to help June brides start housekeeping right than any other furniture house in Chicago. Our prices are marked in plain figures. We guarantee satisfaction and will give a present that will be a life-long remembrance.

\$4 Gas Plate 2.89 GAS HOSE FREE



Sectional cut burner, nickel trimmings; never sold under \$4.00. Our spec'l 5th Anniversary sale price only **2.89**

28.00 Bed Davenport 14.95



14.95

This beautiful \$28.00 Davenport Sofa Bed; frames are built of solid oak, early English finish; upholstered in best grade of Imperial Royal Leather, diamond tufted; a very comfortable bed at night, with a large, roomy wardrobe attached; our 5th Anniversary Sale Price, only **14.95**

Complete Bed Outfit, only 9.95

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ODDS AND ENDS IN SLIGHTLY SOILED RUGS, ALL SIZES, AT PRICES TOO LOW TO MENTION HERE.

'BURNING DAYLIGHT'

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BY JACK LONDON

CHAPTER XXXVII.—Continued.

They turned in at the gate where the road to the clay pit crossed the fields, and both stilled with delight as the warm aroma of the ripe hay rose in their nostrils. As on his first visit, the larks were uttering their rich notes and fluttering up before the horses until the woods and the flower scattered glades were reached, when the larks gave way to bluejays and woodpeckers.

"We're on our land now," he said, as they left the hayfield behind. "It runs right across country over the roughest parts. Just you wait and see."

As on the first day, he turned aside from the claypit and worked through the woods to the left, passing the first spring and jumping the horses over the ruined remnants of the stake-and-rider fence. From here on Dede was in an unending ecstasy. By the spring

that gurgled among the redwoods grew another great wild lily, bearing on its slender stalk the prodigious outbursts of white waxen bells. This time he did not dismount, but led the way to the deep canyon where the stream had cut a passage among the knolls. He had been at work here, and a steep and slippery horse trail now crossed the creek, so they rode up beyond, through the somber redwood twilight, and further on through a tangled wood of oak and madrone. They came to a small clearing of several acres, where the grain stood waist high.

"Ours," Daylight said.

She bent in her saddle, plucked a stalk of the ripe grain and nibbled it between her teeth.

"Sweet mountain hay!" she cried. "The kind that Mab likes."

And throughout the ride she continued to utter cries and ejaculations of surprise and delight.

"And you never told me all this," she reproached him, as they looked

across the little clearing and over the descending slopes of wood to the great curving sweep of Sonoma Valley.

"Come," he said; and they turned and went back through the forest shade, crossed the stream and came to the lily by the spring.

Here, also, where the way led up the steeply rising hill, he had cut a rough horse trail. As they forced their way up the zigzags, they caught glimpses out and down through the sea of foliage. Yet always were their furthest glimpses stopped by the closing vistas of green, and, yet always, as they climbed, did the forest roof arch overhead, with only here and there rifts that permitted shattered shafts of sunlight to penetrate. And all about them were ferns, a score of varieties, from the tiny gold backs and maidenhair to huge braker six and eight feet tall. Below them, as they mounted, they glimpsed great gnarled trunks and branches of ancient trees, and above them were similar great gnarled branches.

Dede stopped her horse and sighed with the beauty of it all.

"It is as if we are swimmers," she said, "rising out of a deep pool of green tranquility. Up above is the sky and the sun, but this is a pool and we are fathoms deep."

They started their horses, but a dog-tooth violet, shouldering amongst the maidenhair, caught her eye and made her rein it again.

They cleared the crest and emerged from the pool as if into another world, for now they were in the thicket of velvet trunked young madrones and looking down the open, sun washed hillside, across the nodding grasses, to the drifts of blue and white nemophilae that carpeted the tiny meadow on either side the tiny stream. Dede clapped her hands.

"It's sure prettier than office furniture," Daylight remarked.

"It sure is," she answered.

And Daylight, who knew his weakness in the use of the particular word sure, knew that she had repeated it deliberately and with love.

They crossed the stream and took the cattle trail over the low rocky hill and through the scrub forest of manzanita, till they emerged on the next tiny valley with its meadow bordered streamlet.

"If we don't run into some quail pretty soon I'll be surprised some," Daylight said.

And as the words left his lips there was a wild series of explosive thrummings as the old quail arose from all about Wolf, while the young ones scuttled for safety and disappeared miraculously before the spectators' very eyes.

He showed her the hawk's nest he had found in the lightning-shattered top of the redwood, and she discovered a wood rat's nest which he had not seen before. Next they took the old wood road and came out on the dozen acres of clearing where the wine grapes grew in the wine colored volcanic soil. Then they followed the cow path through more woods and thickets and scattered glades and dropped down the hillside to where the farmhouse, poised on the lip of the big canyon, came into view only when they were right upon it.

Dede stood on the wide porch that ran the length of the house, while Daylight tied the horses. To Dede it was very quiet. It was the dry, warm, breathless calm of California midday. All the world seemed dead. From somewhere pigeons were cooing lazily. With a deep sigh of satisfaction Wolf, who had drunk his fill at all the streams along the way, dropped down in the cool shadow of the porch. She heard the footsteps of Daylight returning and caught her breath with a quick intake.

By Jack London

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Many persons, themselves city bred and city reared, have led to the soil and succeeded in winning great happiness. In such cases they have succeeded only by going through a process of savage disillusionment. But with Dede and Daylight it was different. They had both been born on the soil and they knew its naked simplicities and rarer ways. They were like two persons who, after far wandering, had merely come home again. There was less of the unexpected in their dealings with nature, while theirs was all the delight of reminiscence. What might appear sordid and squalid to the fastidiously reared was to them eminently wholesome and natural. The commerce of nature was to them no unknown and untried trade. They made fewer mistakes. They already knew, and it was a joy to remember what they had forgotten.

And another thing they learned was that it was easier for one who has scraped at the rough spots to content himself with the meagerness of a crust than for one who has known only the crust. Not that their life was meager. It was that they found keener delights and deeper satisfaction in little things. Daylight, who had played the game in its biggest and most fantastic aspects, found that here on the slopes of Sonoma mountain it was still the same old game. Man had still work to perform. When he experimented in a small way he found no less zest in calculating in square than formerly when he had calculated in millions. Achievement was no less achievement, while the process of it seemed more rational and received the sanction of his reason.

The domestic cat that had gone wild and that preyed on his pigeons he found, by the comparative standard, to be no less a gallant mounter than a Charles King in the field of finance, trying to raid him for several millions. The hawk and weaver's bird and song were so many Doves, Lettons and Hammermites that struck at him secretly. The sea of wild vegetation that tossed its surly against the boundaries of all his clearings and that sometimes crept in and flooded in a single week, was no mean enemy to contend with and subdue. His fat-wed vegetable garden in the nook of hills that fell off his beat was a problem of engrossing importance, and when he had solved it by putting in drain-tile, the joy of the achievement was over with him. He never worked out experiencing the thrill of accomplishment.

There was the matter of the plumbing. He was enabled to purchase the materials through a lucky sale of a number of hair bridges. The work he did himself, though more than once he was forced to call in Dede to hold tight with a pipe wrench. And in the end, when the bath tub and the stationary tub were installed and in working order, he could scarcely tear himself away from the contemplation of what his hands had wrought. The first evening, missing him, Dede sought and found him, lump in hand, sitting with silent glee at the tub. He rubbed his hands over their smooth wooden lips and laughed aloud, and was as shamefaced as any boy when she caught him thus secretly exulting in his own work.

It was this adventure in wood working and plumbing that brought about the building of the little work shop, where he slowly gathered a collection of loved tools. And he, who in the old days out of his millions could purchase immediately whatever he might desire, learned the new joy of the possession that follows upon rigid economy and desire long delayed. He waited three months before daring the extravagance of a Yankee screwdriver, and his glee in the marvelous little mechanism was so keen that Dede conceived forthright a great idea. For six months she saved her egg money, and on his birthday presented to him a turning lathe of wonderful simplicity and multifarious delicacies. And their mutual delight in the tool, which was his, was only equaled by Dede's delight in Mab's first foot, which was Dede's special private property.

It was not until the second summer that Daylight built the huge fireplace that out rivalled Ferguson's across the valley. For all these things took time and Dede and Daylight were not in a hurry. Theirs was not the mistake of the average city dweller who dies in ultra-modern innocence to the soil. They did not essay too much. Neither did they have a mortgage to clear nor did they desire wealth. They wanted little in the way of food and they had no rent to pay. So they planned unambitiously, reserving their lives for each other and for the compensations of country dwelling, from which the average country dweller is barred. From Ferguson's example, too, they profited much. Here was a man who asked for but the plainest fare, who ministered to his own simple needs with his own hands; who worked out as a laborer only when he needed money to buy books and magazines, and who saw to it that the major portion of his waking time was for enjoyment. He loved to lug long afternoons in the shade with his books or to be up with the dawn and away over the hills.

(To Be Continued.)

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

COMRADES AT MOUNDS, ILL. IN REFERENDUM FIGHT

The comrades at Mounds, Ill., have called their representative in the legislature to account for the defeat of the referendum bill at the recent session at Springfield. They are preparing to agitate and educate the people on the initiative and referendum, and defeat the candidacy of any man who is not sincere on this issue. The comrades all over the country should take the same steps in regard to this matter.

TEXAS COMRADES DO IT UP BROWN!

Announcement comes from the comrades at Grand Saline, Texas, of their eighth annual encampment, Aug. 7-12. If any one imagines there is anything slow about our southern comrades they have another guess coming. A glance at the circular giving particulars about the event would quickly dispense their minds of such a fallacy. The comrades who got up this circular is a Jew, and need not take off his hat to any high-salaried press agent in the country. Put the best of it is that the contents of this announcement are ALL TRUE. That's the beauty of Socialist gatherings. Let us quote some of the attractive features:

SPLENDID NEWS FROM SPOKANE COMRADES

Comrade Lichty gladdens our hearts with the following message from Spokane comrades:

"Dear Comrades—I know it will please all comrades to learn that the Socialist movement is at present having a great impetus in Washington under the direct work of our comrade, Ben F. Wilson, brother of Comrade J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist mayor of Berkeley, Cal. Last night he spoke at the Spokane theater to an audience of a thousand people, half of whom were not Socialists; and this, with only three days' time for the Socialist local to arrange and advertise the meeting.

The comrades paid \$5 for the theater and, after paying all expenses, had a nice fund for the treasury. Admission was charged, from 10 cents to 25 cents, and an offering of about \$35 to help Comrade Wilson to publish his lectures in book form was taken after the meeting as the audience passed out.

Comrade Wilson gave us one of the finest and most convincing lectures ever listened to and the audience went wild with enthusiasm. Everybody is waiting on a return of Wilson for at least three lectures during the latter part of August or the first of September. From here he goes to Cheney, then to Pasco, North Yakima, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma

and other points on the sound, and by the time he quits the state we will be prepared to carry the state for Socialism. Fraternally yours,
J. S. LIGHT

ing states and some from far-distant points.

"Besides the attendance by rail, a large portion of the crowd come overland in their private schooners, prepared to camp right on the grounds for the entire week. There is no cost of any kind for admission, wood, water, camp ground, etc. All are free for everbody.

"Refreshments, groceries, ice, meats, meals and supplies of every kind can be purchased on the grounds at regular rates. By coming across country in a covered wagon and bringing supplies, you need not be at any expense to stay the entire time.

"Three Socialist speeches will be made daily and all by different orators. Invitations have been extended Eugene V. Debs, A. M. Simons, Charles Edward Russell, Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin, Professor Walter Thomas Mills, A. W. Ricker of the Appeal and many others who have few equals on the platform.

"Local Grand Saline, under whose auspices the encampment is given, invites everybody, guarantees you a big time, a cordial welcome, an intellectual treat and a 'red' reception!"

CAN YOU BEAT IT, COMRADES?

WHERE JONES WENT

A series of revival services were being held in a western city, and placards giving notice of the services were posted in conspicuous places. One day the following notice was posted: "Hell, its Location and Absolute Certainty. Thomas Jones, Baritone Soloist. Will Sing, 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.'"

DEATH'S SHEDDING MARK

Crawford—Who was the man killed in the wreck?

Crawshaw—I don't know, but he'll be the fellow the coroner's jury will put the blame on.—Life.

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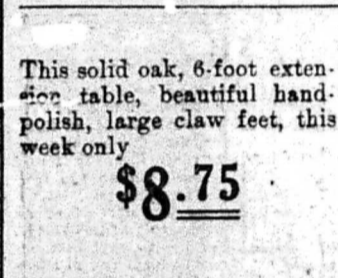
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This massive bed, smooth chill, in all sizes this week, only

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This strong collapsible go-cart, one-motion fold, this week only

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Test This New Davenport-Bed in Your Home 30 Days at Spiegel's Expense

250 People Will Be Enlisted Saturday to Help Us Decide Whether These Pieces Win a Permanent Place in Our Lines—Will You Be One of Them and Save \$10.55 Clear Money?

The maker stated to us that this is the best Davenport that was ever made to sell at \$33.50. Our experts examined it—took it apart, put it through every known test, and were convinced that the maker's statement is true.

But our decision and the maker's decision alone are not enough. We want the people who use these pieces to say whether they are the best Davenport-Bed value the furniture world has ever known.

If this Davenport-Bed is the big success that we feel certain it will be, it will receive a permanent showing in our 4 Chicago stores, and the regular price will be \$33.50.

250 families will be permitted to make this test for us to-morrow, and in so doing save exactly \$10.55.

We will put one of these handsome pieces in their 250 homes for \$2 down. They will test it 30 days. If they find it all that we say, they can pay us \$2 monthly until they have paid in all—not \$33.50, the regular price—but only \$22.95.

Their payments—those who order to-morrow—their payments stop at \$22.95.

Now Read the Big Features About These Handsome Pieces:

I—One motion changes the Davenport into a full sized Bed.

II—Seat and back upholstered in finest Moroccan leather, deeply tufted over 48 reinforced spiral, steel springs.

III—Frame made of genuine quarter-sawn oak, showing all the beauties of the flaky grain and polished like a piano.

IV—Frame has stunning serpentine front and separate space for bedding beneath the seat, entirely concealed, both when Davenport is closed and changed into Bed.

V—So wonderfully devised that while the piece is as strong and solid as oak can be, it can be easily taken apart by loosening four bolts—a feature that makes it almost as easy to handle as a chair at house-moving time.

Open Till 9 at Night

NOTICE—We know that many people will desire to buy this beautiful Davenport-Bed outright, relying upon Spiegel's regular guarantee, and we have reserved 50 of these Davenports additional which will be sold to-morrow for either \$22.95 cash, or \$2 down, \$2 monthly.

REBUILDING SALE

Forced to reduce our enormous stock of the world's finest Men's and Young Men's Suits to make room to carry on the building of our beautiful new store

YOU men and young men who are going to buy a new suit for Pentecost, should realize and take advantage of the fact that the greatest clothing buying opportunity of recent years is before you here. Bear in mind that, because of our rebuilding, we have been forced to reduce our usual low prices on every suit in our remarkable showing of the finest men's and young men's suits made.

When you see the immense variety we have specially priced for this Saturday at

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

you will realize why this is the most talked of sale in Chicago. These same suits are sold in all other stores at from \$20.00 to \$35.00

No matter how far from here you live you will profit handsomely by coming here for your suit



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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1128.

By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily, per month, 10c. Order by mail or telephone, Franklin 1128.

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

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

THE MODERN MOLOCH



IT IS CONSERVATIVELY ESTIMATED THAT THE TOBACCO TRUST, WHICH THE SUPREME COURT HAS HELD TO BE IN "UNREASONABLE" RESTRAINT OF TRADE, HAS 25,000 CHILDREN EMPLOYED IN ITS FACTORIES.

Don't Get Excited

BY JOHN M. WORK

In a previous article I pointed out that it is one of our great tasks to break down and destroy the economic conservatism in the minds of the people so that their minds will become ripe for Socialism.

"The Twelve-Pound Look"

The Denver Post, one of the leading capitalist dailies of the west, savagely attacks Socialism over the shoulders of Ethel Barrymore, who plays in a most powerful and moving manner Barrie's biting arraignment of capitalism, "The Twelve-Pound Look."

We quote the Post to show the utter ignorance, feigned or actual, of the average capitalistic writer on economics and the principles that underlie the production of wealth:

"This arraignment of success is perhaps pardonable. And yet what a sorry and distorted world this would be if there was no material success."

"Suppose, for instance, the capitalist was destroyed. What would become of labor? Who would provide the requisite to build great enterprises? Who would get employment? Where would the suffering be the greatest?"

"Success for the few is absolutely necessary in the interest of the many."

The capitalist, as such, does not create opportunities or create wealth.

The raw material of wealth is furnished by nature. Land, mines, forests, waterfalls, are not "made" by the capitalist. He "gets" a title to them and taxes labor for the privilege of producing wealth.

The capitalist does not make machinery nor railroads. Labor builds them. He does not "make" money. Government does that. The capitalist only "gets" it.

There have been and are great organizers of industry, promoters of trade, financiers with great power to foresee development and to help it along. But they only help to create wealth; they are only a part of that vast force—humanity—that moves on to the conquest of the world. They do not earn millions while the men who work for them get a mere pittance. Nor is the question how much did they earn or get important.

The vital issue is, BY WHAT RIGHT DO THESE SUCCESSFUL ONES OBTAIN THE PERPETUAL OWNERSHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION SO THAT THE VAST MAJORITY MUST TOIL AND SLAVE FOR THEM?

The Post does not break the force of this question by saying:

"Your cook or your laundress may be your distinguished hostess tomorrow, who knows?"

"The butler or the section hand, the laborer or the petty clerk may, by a turn of opportunity, be the master in a month. It is not impossible; it is, in fact, scarcely improbable."

"When the servant of the house grows CLASS-CONSCIOUS, and makes up his mind to be a boss, he usually reaches his aim. It is not difficult, or unusual."

In the first place, the statement is not true. Very few cooks ever become millionaires, and those that "get" millions do not earn them, but get them through legal or illegal robbery.

Capitalists tell us "the workers get all they earn." Let us figure a little: Five dollars per day is a big wage—three hundred days' employment per year is exceedingly good.

That makes \$1,500 per year. Suppose the man and his family spend \$1,000; that leaves \$500 saving per year, or not quite one million dollars since the days of Christ. If the worker who gets \$5 per day gets ALL HE EARNS, how does the millionaire get his millions in a few years?

Trusts Triumphant

We want to drive home the fact that the late decisions of the Supreme Court in the Oil and Tobacco cases are regarded by capitalists as a triumph of the trusts.

We quote the Financial Review (New York) of May 27. Its note of jubilation is clear, distinct and unequivocal:

"Nothing in the Standard Oil decision by the United States Supreme Court has made such a deep impression as the declaration of Chief Justice White that the real meaning of the Sherman anti-trust law is to be considered and interpreted in the light of reason, and not literally. The court's declaration gives our constitution elasticity and living force. It lifts the constitution up to the spirit of the times. It makes it a vital force in the continuous changes of life and business."

Trusts are now classified into "good trusts" and "bad trusts," and it will be left to the courts to decide in each case to which class the trust on trial belongs.

The courts will follow the well-established rules of capitalism in rendering their verdicts. A trust will be permitted to pay rent on all the real estate and improvements used by it, but owned by some other friendly corporation. The rate may be fixed by the court.

The trust will be allowed to issue interest-bearing bonds, and the rate of interest may be fixed by the court.

The trust will be authorized to pay dividends upon its stock, the rate not to be unreasonable.

Thus capitalists, the owners of the trusts, will be permitted, in fact authorized by the government, to collect rent, interest and profit in "reasonable" amounts.

But what is reasonable? Is 5 per cent reasonable? Let us see. Five per cent paid annually doubles the principal sum every seventeen years; so, that if 5 per cent is paid, the working class pays for ALL THE PROPERTY OF THE OWNING CLASS ONCE EVERY SEVENTEEN YEARS, BUT NEVER GETS TO OWN THE PROPERTY.

Take a concrete example. John inherits \$100,000 of stock bringing 5 per cent. That means that he gets \$5,000 annually WITHOUT LABOR. Walter inherits nothing. He is lucky if he gets a chance to work for John at \$1,000 a year. John gets \$5,000 for doing nothing. Walter gets \$1,000 for working hard, and this inequality in incomes and in the manner of getting them will continue during all their lives and during the lives of their descendants.

John may lose his \$100,000 by extravagance or gambling. It might even happen that Walter might steal it from him, but that would not alter the UGLY FACT that whoever holds the \$100,000 stock has the POWER TO LEVY ANNUALLY \$5,000 OF TRIBUTE FROM HONEST, PRODUCTIVE LABOR.

Socialism and Religion

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. If there is one matter which your Socialist declines to approach in a polemical and combative mood it is religion. Socialism, the great modern exponent of democracy, is concerned not at all in questions of religious belief. Only a distorted mind, such as certain of our accredited opponents reveal, is capable of tracing such a connection.

The Viewpoint of the Working Slave

BY GEORGE D. EYNOW

In your issue of May 22, in an article headed "The Case for Constructive Socialism," Comrade William Restelle Shier gives his views regarding the coming of Socialism, and the mission of the Socialist party.

Some of his conclusions I take issue with. I would judge from the tone of the letter that the comrade makes his living with a reasonable expenditure of energy, has a fairly good job or a profession that brings returns that enable him to live in comfort.

I get this idea from his statement, that "the Socialist ideals can only be realized by a long evolutionary process" and "the re-organization of society on a Socialist basis is a colossal task that will require decades for its fulfillment."

Again he says: "Assuming that a political revolution should throw the Socialist party completely into power, what would it do? Inaugurate the cooperative commonwealth? No! Abolish capitalism? No! The institution of private ownership can only be done away with piecemeal."

It appears to me that, being comfortably situated, Comrade Shier can patiently wait for many decades for the establishment of Socialism, even after a majority has thundered out a command that the present damnable system of profit shall be destroyed.

Our ideas are largely a reflex of the material conditions under which we live. I am a steel worker, and if I thought that it would be decades before the steel industry would be socialized I would despair for the workers of the mills.

One or two decades of the present killing pace in the steel industry and only a broken down remnant would remain of the present young generation of steel workers.

A healthy, husky, strong young fellow of 20 years, starting into mill work, if he stays with it until 35, will either be on the scrap pile or ready for the grave.

The same is true in many other trades. Capitalism in America is working the human machine as it is working iron and steel machines—to the limit of capacity. When the steel machine breaks, throw it away; when the human machine breaks, throw it away.

From day to day we work beyond normal capacity, feverishly, almost insanely, calling continually upon the reserve strength which should be relied upon only in case of stern necessity, using up a normal working life of thirty years in fifteen.

I agree with the comrade that the Socialist party should fight continually the measures that will lighten the industrial burden. All that we can get from the capitalist class and its political henchmen we will take and ask for more, but our eyes are ever turned towards the ultimate goal—industrial freedom—and when the workers have declared for that by a majority of ballots, the day of petty reforms will have passed.

Evolutionary growth will flower into revolutionary change. "The capitalist fetelement will be burst asunder; the knell of private capital sounds; the expropriators are expropriated."

When we get the power—watch us! That's the thing we are after—Power. When we have achieved it, we will be content to let the parasites continue to suck our blood for decades, while we slowly and gently and tenderly take them from labor's bleeding body, one at a time, and put them aside?

By the revolutionary shades of Marx and Engels, and the illustrious army of martyrs who have toiled for working class emancipation? No!

We workers don't intend to kill the capitalist dragon with toothpicks and make his death a long drawn out process.

It would be cruel, and we don't want to be cruel. When that revolutionary time comes the workers will show the world what swift motion means.

Revolution, the acute stage of evolution, will have the right of way. A tree requires many months to develop and mature its fruit. It only requires a few hours to gather it.

A little over a century to concentrate the means of life and make ready for social ownership. Not decades, but a few short years at most for socialization.

AY, in a year of revolutionary work we will pull capitalism's fangs and clip its bloody claws.

I will admit that Socialism will have house-cleaning to do that will take decades, and a legacy of crime and disease, the effects of which will be with the race for generations, but battling against these things will be done, not under capitalism, but under Socialist conditions.

The bread and butter problem will be solved in short order. We steel workers could organize the whole steel business and have it running smooth as a clock, ready to serve the nation in less than six months.

The same thing could be done with dozens of other trades. The industries of the nation would be organized for those who worked in them. Under the spur of revolution it wouldn't take long.

I like our intellectual comrades. They are doing good work, but in my opinion many of them have the same mental attitude as Comrade Shier regarding the culmination of capitalism, and the victory of Socialism, that is, it will be a very slow, long, drawn-out process.

But that is not the viewpoint of the working slave. We, who are compelled to almost sweat blood in order to win enough bread to keep us alive, will be content to creep into the Socialist state.

When we beset the revolution, things will go with such a rush, that many of our intellectuals will stand with amazement and gasp out their astonishment. But it will be a pleasant surprise for them.

Meantime, let us all work for the glorious consummation. We are coming, Marx and Engels, Many millions strong, Shouting the battle-cry of Freedom.

OPEN FORUM

STUDY THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Up to this time the opponents to the proposed amendment have not produced a single telling argument against the establishment of a fixed time to amend the constitution.

When certain paragraphs of the constitution were quoted, only such unrelated parts were given that tend to show absolutely the contentions of Comrade Work.

But let us see. Does the proposed amendment specify that there can be no amendments to the constitution or referendums unless initiated by a congress or convention?

If the opponents would read and study carefully the proposed amendment they would find that the following clause is a part of the constitution:

"Motion to amend any part of this constitution, as well as any other motions or resolutions to be voted upon by the entire membership of the party, shall be submitted by the national secretary to referendum of the party membership, upon the request of locals representing at least 5 per cent of the entire membership."

Now this clause was carefully discussed by the committee. It still stands with the only change that all of the amendments proposed to change the constitution would be submitted to a congress or convention and then sent out to referendum vote.

If there is anything in this procedure that gives any congress or convention the power to withhold such referendums from being sent out that we initiated in accordance with the above constitutional provision, let the opponents point it out.

All of the published statements against the proposed amendment have avoided the real issue by simply ignoring the center issue involved, that is: "Nothing is changed. Only a fixed time is established when amendments to the constitution should be sent out to referendum. Any other argument is simply begging the question."

Let the opponents answer the following questions:

1. Does the proposed amendment abolish the recall?

2. Does the proposed amendment abolish the manner and method in which any amendment or referendum is to be initiated?

3. Can a congress or convention refuse to send only such matters to referendum vote that it sees fit to, regardless of constitutional provisions?

The very argument against the proposed amendment is a strong argument in favor of it.

At the May session of the county committee it was unanimously adopted and now, after a few weeks of thinking the matter over, the opponents unwittingly prove by their own action, the need of studying and thinking over when they have time to do so and this is all the committee asks.

G. T. FRAENCKEL.

Milwaukee Trade Grows

BY CARL D. THOMPSON. According to the Milwaukee Journal of May 11, the most complete report ever issued by the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce has just left the press. It shows greatly increased activities and improvements in Milwaukee's business and commerce.

During 1910 the shipments of coal were 700,000 tons more than the preceding year.

The actual tonnage of vessels entering and leaving Milwaukee by lake in 1910 was 8,064,084 tons, the largest in the history of the city.

Milwaukee has six mailing plants in operation, and within the next year there will be two additional plants completed, which will mean a marketing of some two million bushels of grain more than ever before.

The bank deposits show up splendidly according to this report, and the barley market shows an increase of 1.3 per cent over 1908.

Meanwhile, the business in the ports in Chicago are falling off. According to testimony given before the special examiner, B. C. Mueller, to dissolve the tug trust, it developed that fifteen years ago it required from thirty-five to forty tugs to handle the Chicago marine traffic. Today twelve tugs are able to handle the business.

So, while in Chicago, under a capitalist administration, there seems to be a falling off in the business that is done, on the other hand, in Milwaukee, under a Socialist administration, the capitalist authorities are reporting trade in a flourishing and growing condition.

WELL-BEHAVED. Lulu was watching her mother working among the flowers. "Mamma, I know why flowers grow," she said; "they want to get out of the dirt."—Lippincott's.

Memorial Day to Our Comrades of the Mines

BY FRANK J. HAYES

He lived afar from Mammon's proud estate; He knew not empty pride nor hollow sham; He gave the best he had—nor mourned his fate— His every word and deed proclaimed the man.

His was the lot to toil in pits of night, To give the race the product of his skill, To turn the wheels of commerce and to light The world with varied beauty—and to fill The coffers of the few, who own the earth, With golden treasure—and to shape the way For culture, science, progress, things of worth— And so he toiled and perished in the fray.

Fate gave him not to glory, but the race, If truth prevailed, would place him high above The pampered soldier, decked in braid and lace, And honor him—and place the rose of love Upon his humble grave, unmarked by stone, And consecrate with tears his resting place; But, ah, we mourn our bitter loss alone, While Mammon jests and Greed goes on apace.

An Imaginary Lecture

Young gentlemen: We might as well understand each other at the outset. The object of this course is culture, not education. It would not be proper for you to graduate unable to say that you have studied political economy, but it would be suicide for us to tell you the real facts of the case.

If, for instance, the question of watered stock ever comes up, I beg that you will not press me for a satisfactory reply. This university now holds and derives an income from many stocks which are waterlogged to the deep point. If we educated the people to such facts, our endowments would decrease in number and value and our income would ultimately vanish altogether.

Also, please never ask me the real source of wealth. If it should ever occur to you that a large part of this university would have to be abandoned, but for the ceaseless toil of countless children in sweatshops and mills and mines, do not embarrass me by asking about it.

Do not ask me to explain the single tax or the ethical basis of land ownership, for a large part of our income is derived from valuable sites.

Do not ask me to explain Socialism or any other scheme for a more equitable distribution of the fruits of labor. We are on the comfortable side of the present arrangement. Let us not look a gift horse in the mouth. If it so happens that those who do the meaneast work get the meaneast pay, let us accept it as the will of God or as an axiom in our pursuit of knowledge.

Do not ask me to explain the high cost of living, at least not to the point of making it lower. High prices mean high dividends. High dividends mean beautiful college buildings and a high-salaried faculty. It is not for us to dwell upon the sordid side and emphasize such concomitant facts as squallid tenements and workmen under-nourished in mind and body.

In short, young gentlemen, we are willing to take up most minutely the by-gones of the middle ages and of more remote antiquity.

We may even pursue science in so far as necessary to promote a more rapid and a more easy production of wealth, but we cannot discuss with you the proper distribution of that wealth.

We must keep away, not only from the practical side of the present, but from all pleasant dreams of the future.

—Ellis O. Jones in Life.

Hungry Children Cheer Royalty

The riot of adulation, cheering and neck-spitting in connection with the coronation has been thus well started and the fever may be expected to rage with ever-increasing violence till its climax on the Coronation Day itself.

It scarcely ought to be necessary to point out the hollowness of it all, and how, beneath and behind all the display of flags in the streets, the flutter of arms and uniforms, the beauty of the prancing steeds, lie the festering poverty, squalor and sordid misery which are the lot of the great mass of the people.

The gorgeous display is nothing but mere surface show. The irony of it, that hungry, working multitudes should cheer the well-fed, idle few.

Perhaps the hideous mockery of the whole thing was never more apparent to those with eyes to see, than on Friday of last week, when their "gracious Majesties" deigned to drive through poverty-stricken South London on their way to Crystal Palace.

Forty thousand school children were brought out to cheer the royal visitors. If there is one part of London, or of the empire, more than another where it has been found necessary to provide meals for the starving children, it is South London.

For years and years, first by charity, now by public funds, the starting children have had to be provided with food! No! only one poor meal a day. Yet these poor children are taught to cheer luxury—in others; to cheer cleanliness—in others; to cheer fine clothes and comfort—in others; while clothed themselves in rags and without boots and stockings.

The whole vile business is nauseating. Would that we could convey our disgust to every man and woman amongst the working class. There would then soon be an end to this hypocrisy.—London Justice.

LABOR IN AUSTRALIA

According to Charles Edward Russell in the current number of the Coming Nation the victory of the Labor party in Australia has brought little relief to the workers.

To be sure, he points out that hours of work have been reduced, weekly half-holidays granted, and sanitary conditions produced in the factories, which places the country far in advance of the United States.

On the fundamental question, however, of the right to strike and organization, he finds the labor government to be maintaining laws as oppressive as the judge-made injunctions of the United States.

He tells of police brutality equal to anything practiced in the United States, and gives an instance where 75 policemen traveled on the same train for several hours with a man whom they wished to arrest, and who mingled with them and made himself known freely, in order to make the arrest in the midst of a crowd of angry strikers who they hoped to provoke to violence.

This article is the first of a series reporting the observations made by Charles Edward Russell on a recent trip to the antipodes.

A GREAT ATHLETE

"Bob" Davis, who is editor of Munsey's Magazine and the author of several plays, is the possessor of a sense of humor and a power of expression that is frequently picturesque. Speaking of a man who had achieved some distinction in a great athletic event, he says: "That fellow is a great athlete. He can throw a wet blanket two hundred yards in any gathering."—Argo.

REASON ENOUGH

Barber—Did your mother say I was to give you a close crop? Boy—Yes; but I got a teacher who pulls hair!—London Opinion.

A DIME OF DISAPPOINTMENT

A sensitive grandpa named Giddan in the house kept his dome of thought hidden; "My whiskers are handsome enough," he cried, "and some— But I'm bald as an egg with no tid on!"