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GET BERGER'S SPEECH

Every Socialist in the United States should have a full copy of Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger's first speech in congress.

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued warm tonight and Friday; moderate south-westerly winds. This is the official weather forecast today.

CROWDS AND MORE CROWDS, PICTURES SHOW

Moving Films Give the Socialist Press Picnic All Over Again.

"Crowds, crowds and more crowds," that's the impression given by the moving pictures of the monster Anti-Kidnaping Demonstration and Socialist Press Picnic held in Riverview Park Sunday, June 18.

By United Press. Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—Rhys Pryce, the Lower California insurgent who captured Tia Juana several months ago, has announced that he would resist extradition to Mexico, where he is wanted on the charge of murder.

By United Press. San Diego, Cal., June 22.—Hundreds of tourists have assembled at Tia Juana in anticipation of an attack upon the insurgent garrison by Mexican federal troops under Col. Mayot. The federals failed to appear, however, and the insurgents appear unconcerned.

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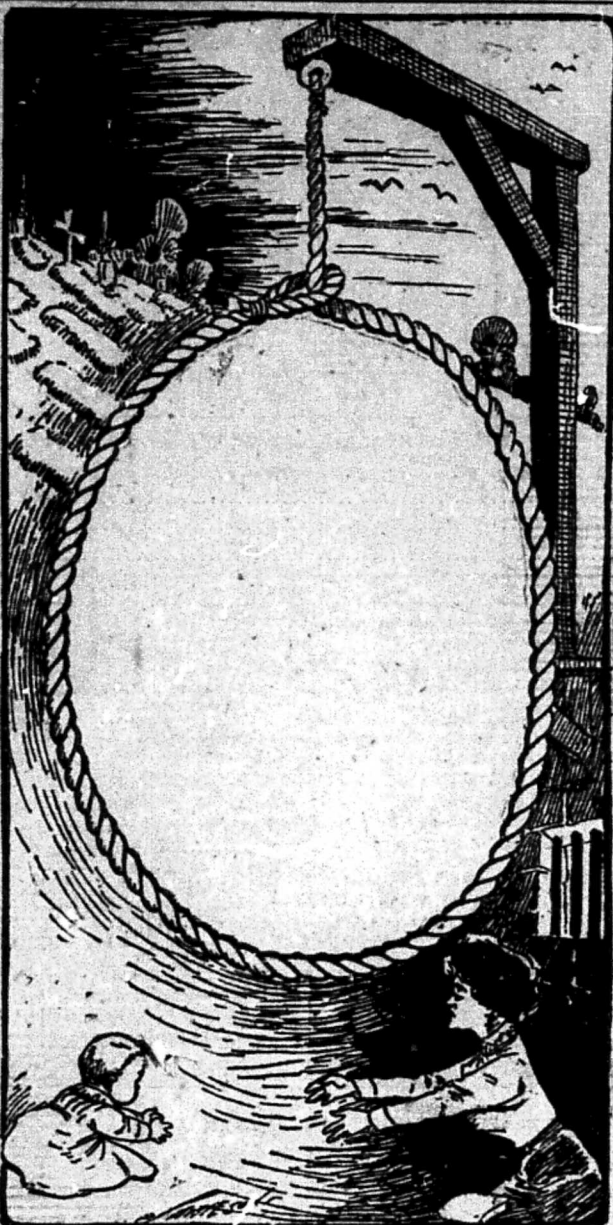
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News dispatches from St. Marie, Ont., say that as soon as her child is born Mrs. Angelino Napolitano will be hanged for killing the husband who tried to force her to support him by a life of shame.

Socialist Women to Add Voice in Protest Against Hanging.

Ten thousand Socialist women of the United States and Canada will add their voices to the millions who are protesting against the proposed hanging of Angelino Napolitano, Aug. 9.

To these ten thousand women will be added other tens of thousands of women as well as men in both countries who will be influenced by the organized movement which will take place following action which will be taken by the National Socialist Women's committee.

"Socialist women should and will take a stand on the case," said Caroline A. Lowe, secretary of the National Socialist Women's committee, today.

"First of all, each and every one of them should write the governor general of Canada and protest against the hanging."

"Today a circular letter is being sent to every member of the women's committee asking that official action be taken against the outrage to womanhood proposed by the authorities."

The case, it was learned today, is attracting attention across the Atlantic. The nature of the case has justified loud and vigorous protest across the sea on the part of the working class there and with the millions of names from this continent on the petitions will be added thousands from England beseeching justice by the people who will bear of the bitterly wronged woman and her case.

Insists that education will abolish poverty. Ithaca, N. Y., June 22.—In his address to the graduating class of Cornell University today, President Jacob Gould Schurman made a bitter attack on the modern tendency of the people to go in "flocks."

HER INFLUENCE MAY KEEP ANGELINO NAPOLITANO ALIVE

Albert Henry George, the fourth Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, to whom petitions are sent and who has power to pardon or parole Angelino Napolitano, condemned to die for the murder of her unspeakable brutal husband. This photograph was taken several years ago.

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POLICE REBUKED FOR ARREST OF SOCIALISTS

Police officers who make it a practice to interfere with Socialist open air meetings, especially in the foreign sections of the city, were severely rebuked by Police Judge Fake at the Maxwell street police station today.

"Go out and hunt criminals and let peaceful street meetings, held for educational purposes, alone," declared Judge Fake to the arresting officers, in discharging Joseph Thofsky, 1811 West 17th street, and Stanley Kasbyan, 963 Milwaukee avenue, Polish speakers who were arrested at 18th and Hoyne last Saturday night.

The Socialist meeting had attracted a crowd of over 1,000 eager listeners when the police put in an appearance and demanded a permit. The speakers only had the permit from the county office, which had been declared sufficient by Assistant Chief of Police Schuetzler.

The two Socialists were put under arrest when they refused to quit talking and were vindicated when their cases came up today.

Cook County Socialist Secretary Jack P. Larsen will take up the matter of street speaking with Assistant Police Chief Schuetzler today and seek to come to an understanding regarding this matter.

JAM CARS AS WORKERS LOSE THEIR JOBS

Wholesale straphanging, such as was known in the old days when Chicago's street car system was twenty years behind that of other large American cities, has come back much to the disgust of residents of the north and northwest sides and to the financial loss of union street car men.

In the last thirty days twenty runs have been cut off on north and northwest side lines. Milwaukee avenue, one of the lines carrying the largest number of people, has dropped sixteen runs, putting thirty-two street car men out of steady employment. One run has been dropped recently on Armitage avenue.

The entire twenty runs cut off mean that forty men are thrown out of regular employment and the company is saved an average of \$2.70 per day per man.

In the meantime the same number of people ride on the cars as formerly, only they are more tightly packed than before. The running time has also been increased.

This has created dissatisfaction among the street car men who have been transferred from regular runs to the "extra list." Some of these men have families who are injured financially by the action of the car company.

MAURICE ENRIGHT HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR KILLING

Maurice Enright, formerly employed as a slinger by the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner, and now business agent of Local 59 of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, was held to the grand jury for the killing of William Gentlemen.

This action was taken by the coroner's jury late yesterday. Several witnesses testified that Gentlemen had threatened to "get" Enright and that Gentlemen fired the first shot. Gentlemen was at one time a newspaper slinger.

TRAINMEN PLAN PICNIC. La Crosse, Wis., June 22.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a monster picnic here in August, at which Senator Robert M. La Follette, Ramon Gompers, Morrissey and others have been invited to appear.

DR. DON A. MEMBRENO. He has just arrived at Washington as the new minister from Honduras and is expected to pull off with Secretary Knox the proposed American loan and the "financial protectorate" of Honduras.

NEW 'DOLLAR' DIPLOMAT COMES FROM HONDURAS

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—Governor Deneen of Illinois will go to Washington to testify before the United States Senate Lorimer bribery investigation committee, according to his statement here today. The governor said he would leave for Washington as soon as requested by the investigating committee.

By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—The thirty-third triennial Saengerfest opened here today and it is expected 15,000 delegates from every part of the United States will be present by night.

Nearly 3,500 persons gathered today in the Auditorium to rehearse the opening concert that will be given tonight, when Governor McGovern and Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel will speak.

A feature of the program will be a service for Hannu Deller, first president of the Saengerbund, who died in New Orleans last July. Ludwig Hess of Berlin, regarded as the greatest German tenor, will lead the service.

There's No Humanity at the Crowning of King George V



THIS PICTURE OF KING GEORGE V IS SAID TO BE CORRECT IN EVERY DETAIL AS TO CROWN AND ROBE

What Hardie Thinks of Coronation. BY JAMES KEEL HARDIE (Socialist Member of the British Parliament.) "The capitalists always see to it that the working classes are ground down to the bottom, and the workers ought to have sufficient self-respect to spit at the coronation procession and all its hollow mockery."



ALBERT HENRY GEORGE, THE FOURTH EARL GREY, GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA, TO WHOM PETITIONS ARE SENT AND WHO HAS POWER TO PARDON OR PAROLE ANGELINO NAPOLITANO, CONDEMNED TO DIE FOR THE MURDER OF HER UNSPEAKABLE BRUTAL HUSBAND.



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MURDER OF HER UNSPEAKABLE BRUTAL HUSBAND. THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

Everett True Visits His London Niece and Finds Two Anglomaniacs

Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Table listing baseball games today, including National League, American League, and Results Wednesday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table showing the standing of baseball clubs in the National League and American League.

BOXING COMMISSION BILL PASSED BY NEW YORK SENATE

Albany, N. Y., June 22.—The Frawley bill, establishing a state athletic commission and regulating boxing and sparring matches, passed the assembly.

TIPS FROM Top Wright

The Cardinals seem to be after the record for the most errorless games. LaFitte is now the leading Tiger pitcher, his average having gone ahead of Mullin's.

CALLAHAN SHINES BRIGHT AS SOX TAKE THIRD OF SERIES

St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—The White Sox, thanks to James John Callahan, their boy center fielder, won Wednesday's game from the tall end Browns by a score of 4 to 2.

MONOPLANE CAPSIZES IN PARIS-LONDON AIR RACES

By United Press. Utrecht, June 22.—Another accident marred the flying of the third stage of the Paris-Journal's Paris-to-London and return race by aeroplane.

MISSISSIPPI TO SEE FAST CRAFT

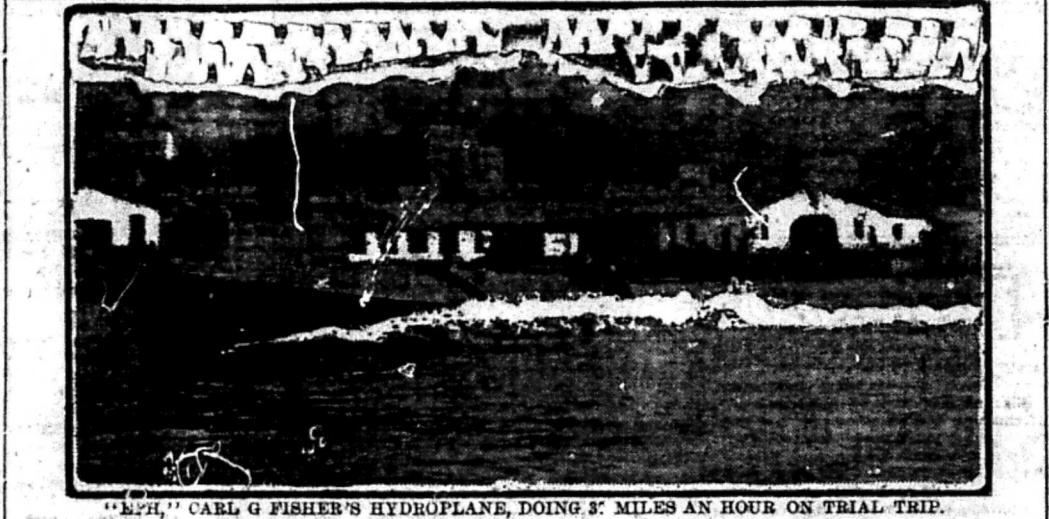
Special Correspondence. Dubuque, Iowa, June 22.—"Dixie IV," "Red Top III," "Vita II," "Disturber II," "The Yankee," "Hoosier Boy," "Eph," "Comet," "Pronto III," and "Emerson II," are names to conjure with the speed-boat world.

LIQUOR INTERESTS ASK PROBE OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FUNDS

Baltimore, Md., June 22.—Supporters of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland have offered that organization \$4,000 in event that the organization raise another \$6,000, to be used in the campaign fund for the election of the local option candidates for governor and the legislature.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT 3rd Ward—225 E. 35th street. 24th ward—2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianne street.



GOING INTO ACTION

BY WILLIAM KENT Last night, while speaking at an open air meeting at State and Congress streets on the present gradual increase of the unemployment, in Chicago in particular and in the United States in general, several questions were asked me showing in a general way some of the main points of interest in this momentous question of being out of work part of the time, most of the time, or still more, all of the time.

SOCIALIST CITY DEFEATS COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Special Correspondence. Flint, Mich., June 22.—As a result of Socialist agitation here and as a vote of confidence in the administration of J. A. C. Merton, Socialist mayor, the people of this city, by a vote of 2,315 to 1,066, defeated the commission form of government.

COLLINSVILLE MINER BEATEN IN OPENING OF RIVER FIGHTS

By United Press. St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—Everett Gray, a miner of Collinsville, Ill., failed

Y.P.S.L. Notes

On Sunday, June 21, a picnic for League members and their friends will be held on Comrade Jacob Bruening's grounds at Sbermarville, Ill. The league members who attended will always remember the exceptionally pleasant time spent at this place last summer and we are sure all who attend on this occasion will remember it a long time.

Where To Go

The 25th ward branch will hold their second outdoor gathering on "The Island" in Humboldt Park, Thursday evening, June 22 at 8 o'clock. The women are invited to bring lunch and the men can come out directly from work. All west side Socialists

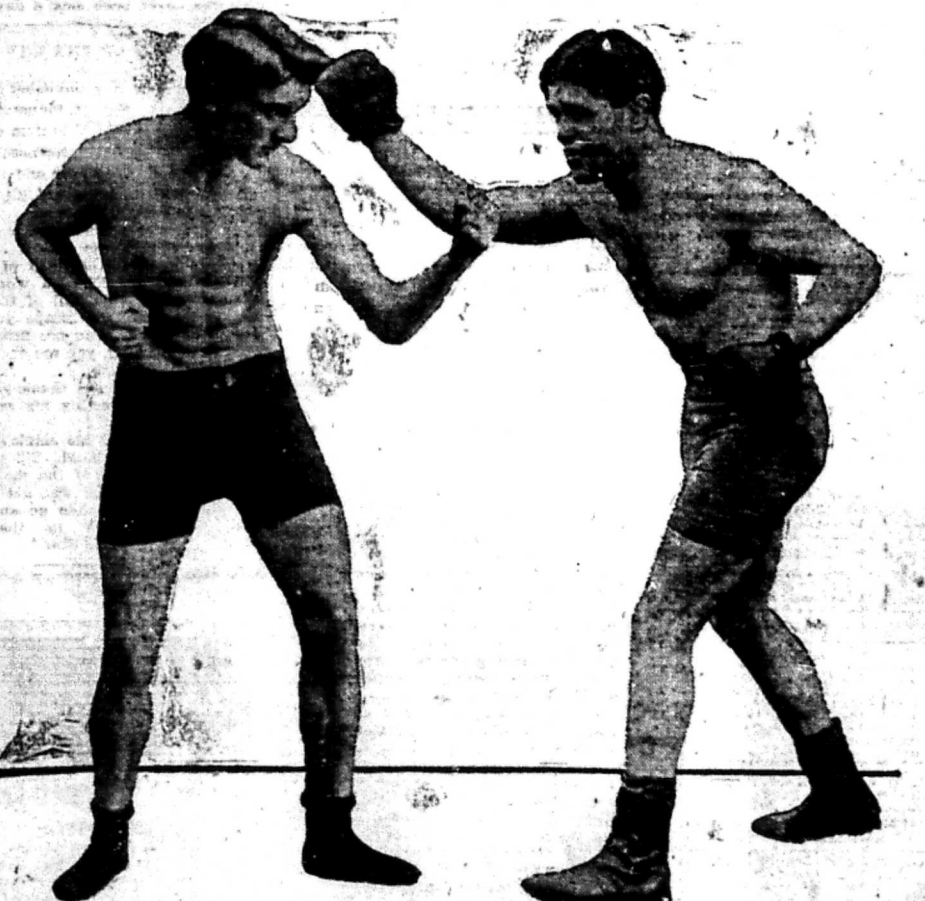
LAW SHIELDS RICH

Madison, Wis., June 22.—The "tax" ferry bill was killed by the senate, 25 to 6. An amendment by Senator Gaylord, Socialist, limiting the bill to Milwaukee was defeated, 23 to 2. Later the senate stopped all further consideration by refusing to reconsider the vote. This bill was greatly desired by Milwaukee Socialists.

DEATH OF BLINDNESS IN WHITECAPS' WAKE

By United Press. Worcester, O., June 22.—Either death or blindness in both eyes is today facing Michael Heilman of Frederickburg, as a result of the coats of carbolic acid, red pepper and tar and feathers given him Tuesday night by a band of twenty men and women disguised as whitecaps.

WINNER OF THIS SCRAP TO HAVE CRACK AT THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE



FIGHTING POSES OF MATTY BALDWIN AND FREDDIE WELSH.

San Francisco, June 22.—A fight that will have an important bearing upon the lightweight situation will be the meeting tomorrow night between Freddie Welsh, ex-champion of England, and Matty Baldwin of Boston.

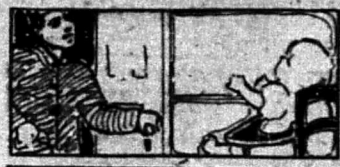
FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT Distance—20 rounds. Referee—Jack Welsh. Matty Baldwin, 27 years old; weight, 130; height, 5 feet and one-half inch. Best fights—Won 12-round decision over Owen Moran; fought 12-round draw with Ad Wolgast.

This will be the second time Welsh and Baldwin have met, their first fight being a six-round no-decision affair in Philadelphia. Welsh admits that it was one of the hardest contests of his career.

Senate Committee Investigating Lorimer's Election



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—KENYON OF IOWA, LEA OF TENNESSEE, FERGUSON, CLERK; KERN OF INDIANA, JONES OF WASHINGTON. LOWER ROW—GAMBLE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, JOHNSTON OF ALABAMA, BILLINGHAM OF VERMONT, FLETCHER OF FLORIDA.



HOUSEHOLD PAGE

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Women of Today

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS

You women of today who fear so much,
The women of the future, showing how
The dangers of her course are such and such,
What are you now?

Mothers and Wives and Housekeepers, forsooth!
Great names! you cry full scope to rule and please!
Room for wise age and energetic youth!
But are you these?

Housekeepers! Do you then, like those of yore,
Keep house with power and pride, with grace and ease?
No, you keep servants only! What is more
You don't keep these!

Wives, say you! Wives! Blessed indeed are they
Who hold of love the everlasting keys,
Keeping their husbands' hearts! Alas, the day!
You don't keep these!

And mothers! Pitying Heaven! Mark the cry
From cradles' deathbeds! Mothers on their knees
Why, half the children born—as children die,
You don't keep these!

And still the wailing babies come and go,
And homes are waste, and husbands' hearts fly far,
There is no hope until you dare to know
The thing you are!

A Capitalistic Evil

BY ESTHER L. EDELSON

In the United States census is reported the fact that a million and a quarter of our children are employed in the various indoor industries. This does not include the children who eke out an existence by peddling papers, blacking boots and earning a few pennies in other demoralizing street occupations. To add twenty-five thousand more to the census report would be a ridiculously low estimate and yet it is horrible to think that so vast a number of street children are absolutely unprotected by law. What wonder, therefore, that burly and unscrupulous persons can be hired by the newspapers as slingers to beat these uncareful-for future citizens?

But here is the point, while there are nearly a million and a half underaged children overemployed, there are thousands of overgrown men unemployed. In many cases where such children are at work, the parents are wholly or partly dependent upon them. In nearly

all cases a family is dependent upon the employment of the man.

A system that tolerates the employment of little children, thereby depriving them of the opportunities of education and development while at the same time preventing grown and fully developed men from working and earning a decent living, should be obnoxious to any sensible man or woman.

It is cruelly wrong to the present members of society and promises retrogression for the future. On those grounds do I hereby offer my objection to capitalism, which is the father and fostering agent of such a ridiculous arrangement, and I pledge myself to make every effort and strain every ability to help strengthen Socialism, which is the opposing force to the present commercial oligarchy.

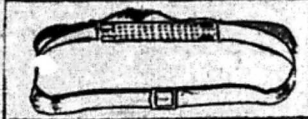
If you are with me, join the Socialist party, make the same pledge as I do, help distribute and sustain the party papers and you will prove your earnestness.

SEASONINGS

A great many of us are under the impression that just because we get three meals a day on the table we are cooks. We keep our salt and pepper boxes handy, slice a bit of onion into our cookery now and then and think we are seasoning our foods.

A test of your ability will be shown by the number of the following herbs and vegetables you have been in the habit of using to vary the flavors of the meats you serve:
Onions, Sage, Carrots, Summer savory, Green peppers, Thyme, Parsnips, Sweet marjoram, Turnips, Bay leaf, Tomatoes, Lemon rind, Celery tops, Curry powder, Garlic, Mustard, Chives, Cloves, Capers, Pepper corns, Pickles, Celery seed, Olives, Pepper sauce, Allspice, Worcester sauce, Currant Jelly.

TO KEEP SHIRTWAIST IN PLACE



This belt, intended to hold a woman's shirtwaist in place at the waist band, is made of elastic and cotton braids combined with a rubber gripper of rough surface at the back. When the belt is drawn taut the elastic braid will stretch and draw in the loops seen in the illustration, causing the rubber strip to adhere closely to the waists and hold the waist firmly, though it cannot tear the cloth.

FASHIONS

The clinging skirt with sarong lines is still a favorite.

Silk and satin are introduced on many of the new coats.

There is a tendency to make up simple dresses without a lining.

Printed lace effects over brilliant colored grounds are in high favor.

Bead fringes are a fad of the moment.

Changeable cheviot is one of the new fabrics.

Black Russia leather pumps have plain steel buckles.

There are some wonderfully pretty hair net ornaments, of gold and silver, and old silver is fashionable.

One of the newest sleeves is about three-quarters length and is as wide at the bottom as at the plain top.

A RARE SIGHT

"The rarest thing," said the coffee broker, blowing the froth off his orange phosphate, "is a Chinaman driving a horse. I only saw one in my whole life, and he was in Chicago."

"But, you can see them all through California," asserted the Returned Traveler, "but the rarest thing is to see one drive faster than a walk."

The Seamy Side of Paris Fashion World Is the Slaying of Young Girls—Body and Soul



MIDINETTES TRIPPING DAILY DOWN THE PLACE VENDOME, PARIS.

Paris, June 21.—There is another story to be told about the Paris fashion world. That which Americans hear so much of tells of things pleasant, of beautiful gowns, wonderful creations, they are called, and of fabulous sums which wealthy American women pay for Paris costumes.

This story is of the seamy side, the hidden side of the Paris world of silks and satins. It is the life of peauty, or the life of shame, between which the midinettes, or seamstresses, of Paris dressmaking establishments must take their choice.

They are miserably paid and brutally overworked during the busy seasons. Many of them are forced to work in crowded garret rooms, dirty, dark and unventilated. They sit on stools with no backs. Most of them are young girls, barely in their teens. Many of them die each year of consumption, caused by their occupation. It is no uncommon sight to see one of them top-

ple over dead in the crowded work-shop.

She is called "midinette" because it is at midday, that she is seen strolling along the street eating her bite of a noodny meal as she walks. That is usually a few fried potatoes or a piece of sausage, and yet as she and her sister workers stroll along, smiling and singing, one finds it hard to believe that her lot in life is the dark one described.

But that is easily explained. The happy midinettes of today will not be the happy ones of next year. They pass quickly as the ravages of time, disease and overwork attack them.

For them there is but one way for them to make a dollar a day honestly, and that is to sew from earliest dawn until near midnight. Usually they average 50 cents a day throughout the year. Outside of marrying, which all too often compels them to continue their work to help an underpaid hus-

band, there are two roads, one leading to an early death, the other to a life of shame.

If a midinette is possessed of more than ordinary beauty of face or form she may hope to become a mannequin, who is nothing more or less than a living model, who goes about the race courses, the boulevards and the restaurants wearing the latest creations of fashion.

But these, too, are a sorrowful lot, for when a mannequin loses her good looks, and unless she is fortunate enough to marry, she usually goes to the streets.

It is said that nine out of every ten girls, midinettes and mannequins alike, are practically forced into immoral lives by the condition of labor under which they toil.

And yet the product of their making, the wonderful Paris "creations," are sold at higher prices than any gowns from any other city.

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

SOCIALISTS MAKE A HIT

The rural mail carriers' association of Brown county, Minnesota, held its annual picnic at the Hanska Chautauqua grounds last Sunday.

It is the social event of the year, as all the postmasters and politicians of the county appear.

"Heretofore it has been customary to have the leading republicans and democrats deliver addresses. Accordingly a democratic at governor and the Hon. Haxeroff, the noted La Follette republican insurgent, were invited to speak. The wide-awake Socialists of Brown county got busy and managed to secure 'Men and Mules' Ries to speak for the Socialists.

Each of these speakers were boldly advertised as representing their respective parties. A monster crowd resulted.

Notwithstanding the fact that the other two speakers divided an hour between them and preceded the Socialist, Prof. Ries held the audience spellbound for two hours longer and then they called for more.

The applause was deafening when Ries read the following quotation from Lincoln, and after his comments offered any one present \$20 and twenty minutes to take the platform and deny it. In-

stantly every eye was glued on the republican and democratic speakers. A twenty-mule team could not have pulled them onto the platform.

The quotation from Lincoln, mentioned above, reads as follows:

"I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people, until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed."

People are so anxious to hear the message of Socialism that if the comrades would only make the effort other Socialist speakers would get an opportunity to speak to the enemy as did Comrade Ries at our Chautauque.

DEATH STOPS CONVENTION; WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The death of Philip Reichel, known for some time as the oldest Socialist in Cincinnati, last week as the result of stepping in front of a B. and O. train

was the cause of local Socialists adjourning their nominating convention in mid-season last Sunday.

The convention will meet next Sunday at Carpenters' Hall at 1228 Walnut street at 9 a. m., to take up the work of filling their tickets of candidates for the fall elections and the consideration of their municipal platform.

There were eighty-five delegates present last week at the morning session and it is expected that the number will be more than a hundred and visitors will probably swell the crowd to again that number at the next meeting.

The establishing of a newspaper of Socialist tendencies in this city is scheduled for consideration, and it is possible that another link in the long chain of Socialist papers in this country will be welded.

DEATH CALLS ACTIVE COMRADE

Comrades of Troy, Ill., are sympathizing with Comrade Charles F. Burgess, over the recent death of his wife, Mrs. Burgess was one of the most active workers in the Socialist local here, and at all times was willing to do more than her share in assisting with propaganda work.

Hot Weather Hints About Baby

Cow's milk, properly diluted and modified, is the best substitute for mother's milk. Undiluted and unmodified, it is unfit for infant food. To dilute it add water; to modify, or bring up to the right proportion of fats and sugar, add cream and sugar to the milk.

Don't use nursing tubes, they're unhealthful. Use bottle and nipple and have enough of each so that there can always be a supply clean. Don't use them again immediately after washing. When not in use the bottle should be filled with a solution of boric acid, a teaspoonful to the pint of water. Before using again they should be placed in boiling water for ten minutes. Keep the rubber nipples in boric acid solution.

Sore mouth, colic and summer complaint often come from improper care of bottles and nipples.

Absolute cleanliness is the most important thing in infant feeding.

Feed the baby regularly. If you start right the baby will be ready for each feeding, and will not cry for food between feedings. But don't awaken the baby at night to feed.

Don't forget to give baby a drink of water.

No other food than milk should be given until the end of the sixth or seventh month except on order of a physician.

Do not feed the baby at the table. Potato, meat, fruit, pickles and all other table food may be poisonous to the infant. Thousands of parents have caused the deaths of their babies by giving them food from the table.

Bathe the baby every day; take good care of baby's skin; keep it dressed very lightly; keep it outdoors as much as possible; let it sleep outdoors in a sheltered corner during the day.

Strong Woman Tosses Husband Like a Biscuit



FRAU SANDWINA SUPPORTING THE WHOLE FAMILY

FRAU SANDWINA IN 'COLD FIGURES:
Height, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.
Weight, 210 pounds.
Shoulders, 16 1/2 inches.
Chest depth, 9 1/2 inches.
Neck, 14 1/2 inches.
Chest, with lungs empty, 40 1/2 inches.
Chest, with lungs inflated, 44 1/2 inches.
Waist, 29 inches.
Hips, 43 inches.
Right thigh, 25 1/2 inches.
Left thigh, 24 1/2 inches.
Right calf, 15 1/2 inches.
Left calf, 14 1/2 inches.
Right biceps, 12 1/2 inches.
Expanded, 14 inches.

The circus expert scratched their heads. Finally they secured the Sandwina family of Bavaria—Frau Sandwina, her husband and their two-year-old son.

Frau Sandwina is a gipsy in strength, finely proportioned and good looking. She tosses her athletic, 150-pound husband about as if he were a toy. He himself is a circus straggler. Their two-year-old son has a little strength stunt of his own. The act had not been going long before it was given the center ring and advertised as a remarkable feature.

"I never trained myself to be strong," says Frau Sandwina. "My mother had fifteen children and she was too busy keeping us going to pay any attention to training us. I was just born strong and big, that's all. I don't diet, either. I take beer with my lunches, two or three times a day. I am 25 years old and I've never been sick a day."

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: (1) I am the mother of two little girls, 9 and 7 years old. And they are both inclined to be round-shouldered. I have tried to break them of it, but I can't. Would you advise me to get shoulder braces? (2) Could you tell me of a good face cream? I have tried several and they seem to hurt my face. I have a sallow complexion. What can I do for it? (3) What will remove fruit stain out of a red wool dress that has been cleaned in gasoline? (4) What is good for a nervous child that can't sleep?—B. E. C.

"STARTING AT THE BOTTOM"

Jack London, at a publisher's dinner in New York, said of industry: "The boy who starts at the bottom in some big concern thinks all he needs to do is to work his very best and then his employer will raise him up till finally, he is made general manager."

"As a matter of fact, the truth lies nearer Lawson's case."

Lawson said the head of a rich firm, "I have noticed you work with amazing speed. No detail of the business is too small for you. No task is too hard. You are first to arrive in the morning, you are the last to leave at—"

"Oh, thank you, sir; thank you, sir," cried Lawson, expecting his salary to be doubled.

Henry Lawson's employer ended with a snarling laugh. "I'll ask you to dig out the first of the month. It is men of your caliber who get a business down pat and then go and start rival establishments in the next block."—Washington Star.

ANCIENT PLAYTHING OF GERMAN CHILD



How would you like to play with this?

It's a toy made several hundreds years ago for some child to use—an alligator rudely carved by hand from wood.

It was exhibited recently in Berlin and is still in good preservation.

NO TIRED FEELING ON WASHDAY

WASHEASY

THE MAGIC WASHING TABLET takes the dirt out of the clothes better, quicker and easier than any human hands can rub it out on a washboard or in a washing machine, and is absolutely harmless to clothes or fabrics. Only 15 cents a package postpaid. Your money back if you have ever used it, all your life. For washing and cleaning and mending white clothes, the signature of Joseph F. Greig is on each package. Send for a package today. Agents wanted. Address Wash-easy Co., 57 Colver Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For Home Dressmakers



8708

8808. A DRESS OF STYLE AND SIMPLICITY FOR MOTHER'S GIRL. Girl's Over-Blossom with Gutsies

Here is shown one of the most popular styles in a unique shaping. The gumps may be of lawn, lace or embroidery, according to the material selected for the dress, which will develop well in dimity, lawn, linen, challie, cashmere, prunella or silk. The pattern is cut in five sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires three yards of 36-inch material for the dress, 1 1/2 yards for the gumps for the 10-year size.

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

SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR DRESS AND STREET



Harmonious color combinations of stockings and shoes are more and more insisted upon. The new summer offerings are especially designed to meet this demand. On the left is a street pump in black or tan, with stockings of the same shade. Next is a dress pump with buckle of suede and matched stockings. The dress boot on the right, of patent leather and kid, calls for the black silk stockings shown.

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Practically it Means Co-Operation

In its shortest terms, Socialism means the chance to work and to get all one earns. Simple, you say. Yes, truth is always simple.

But in order that everybody shall have room and place and tools with which to work there must be social organization, order and system.

There are two kinds of organization or civilization. One is based on class distinction; upon vested rights and privileges; upon an owning class and a working class.

All civilization up to date is grounded upon class antagonism, and its dominant note is class struggle.

The old civilization is tottering to its fall. It is an institution that served its purpose and, like all institutions, it must give way to something higher and better.

Heretofore the few have governed. There was absolutism in religion, absolutism in government and absolutism in property rights.

Against the absolutism of monarchy arose the democracy of the people, the equality of all men before the law, and the proclamation that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Against the absolutism of property there arises today the demand for democracy of property.

Democracy of property is the keystone in the arch of the new civilization.

Practically this means that labor will be organized for the purpose of producing goods for those who labor.

The new civilization, based upon COLLECTIVELY ORGANIZED LABOR, will solve the bread and butter question and will rate the race for higher spiritual development.

Our Fighting Issue

In the industrial situation throughout the United States we can hear the grumbings of a storm.

The indications of the coming hard times can no longer be ignored or suppressed. They are too pronounced, too frequent, too insistent.

And we here, in the city of Chicago, will be the first to feel the effects of this condition. In fact, we are feeling them now.

We cannot escape our fate. Hard times have already arrived and will be much harder shortly.

Multimillionaires, employers of vast armies of labor, bankers and manufacturers, smaller business men and very many professional men do realize this fact.

And yet the great majority of working people do not realize the situation they are in, and the fix they will be in when within five or six months from now the number of their unemployed and idle brothers and sisters will be increased by hundreds of thousands, say, by many millions.

The number of the unemployed in the United States at the present moment is variously estimated to be from 4,500,000 to 8,000,000, and in Chicago from 125,000 to 200,000.

These figures contain in their near increase horrible possibilities of broken-up homes, out-of-work suicides, crime, misery, destitution and utter despair.

But what can we do? Vigorous action will compel big employers, the corporations, the trusts and our public authorities to at once take steps to somewhat meet the situation and relieve much of the keenest suffering.

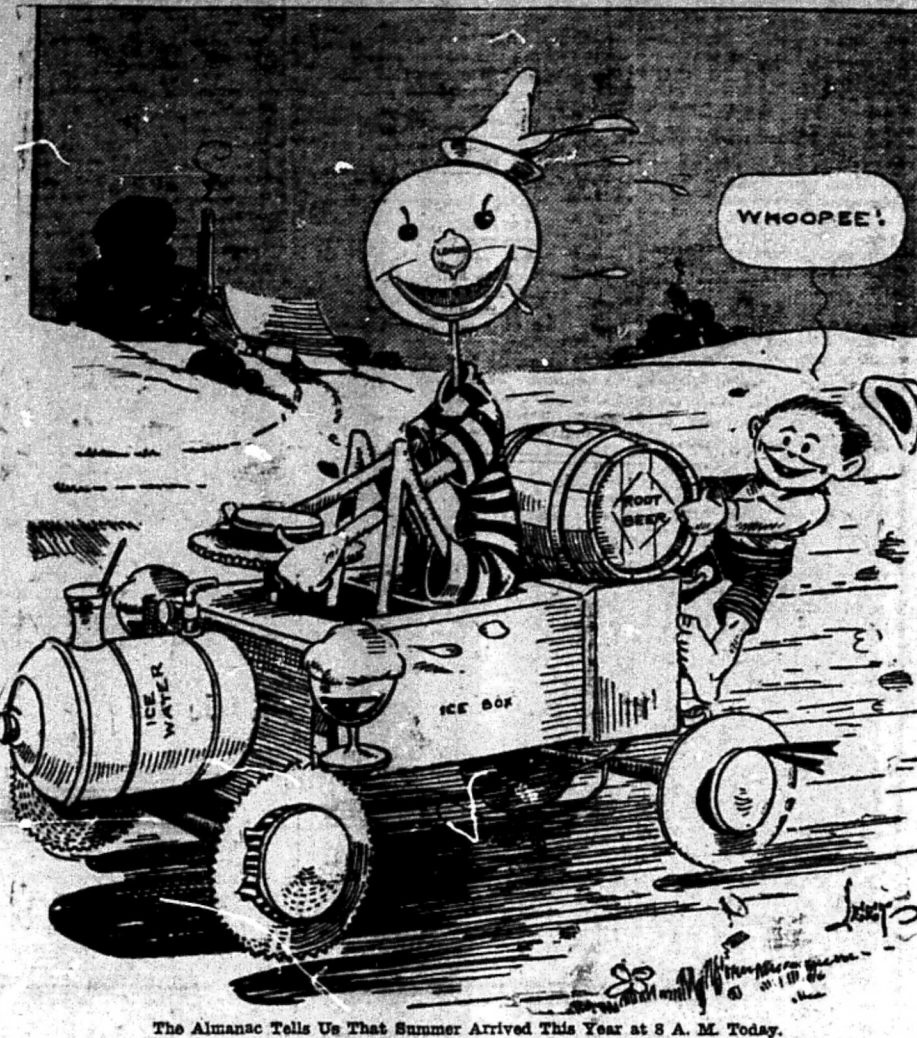
Still more vigorous and determined action will force the hand of the capitalist class and show their utter helplessness in dealing with conditions as they are.

The issue of the unemployed must be taken up now, without delay. It must be handled without gloves and taken into every home.

Let us go to work now. There must be delay no longer. The crisis is at hand and the opportunity of Socialism has arrived.

It is not enough that art should imitate. Art should reveal; it should reveal not the thing no man needs to know, but reveal man to himself.

Summer Says: "Here I Am, On Time"



The Almanac Tells Us That Summer Arrived This Year at 8 A. M. Today.

In South Africa

BY A. CRAWFORD, Editor "Voice of Labor" (South Africa)

IN THE BEGINNING How the Prospectors Fared and How They Are Used as Tools by the Big Capitalists

Thirty years ago or more, hundreds of prospectors wandered over the South African veldt seeking the secret deposits of precious ore and soil which carried prodigious quantities of gold and diamonds in particular and all kinds of base metals in general.

The great gold reef which runs through the "Rand" ("Witwatersrand" in full) extends in an almost unbroken line for fifty miles, is three to five feet thick and dips into the earth to unknown depths at an angle of forty-five degrees, the grade for a mile depth—the furthest depth to which any mines are yet sunk—being almost uniform and the gold deposit regular throughout.

Below a shallow depth individual mining could never pay and it is only by recent discoveries and invention that the "deep reefs" can be worked at a profit—the cyanide process being the outstanding discovery which has led to this unexpected position.

A recent report of the Rhodesian secretary for mines—which can be seen in the John Cramer library, Chicago—indicates the brazen and cold-blooded manner in which the prospector is exploited. The report, which is for the year 1907, reads:

"The small workers as a body are doing fairly well and in some cases are succeeding beyond their expectations, but with water difficulties and mining at a greater depth they MUST SOONER OR LATER REQUIRE MORE CAPITAL to deal with propositions which

The Optimistic Ass

BY J. M. GREENE.

Though millions sink, he sings glad days In poverty's morose, As, balanced on his hummock, brays The Optimistic Ass.

When'er the magnate's limousine Rolls o'er his swarting hide, He lifts his hat, the wheels between, And turns the other side; But when the gaunt-faced hundreds in The bread line slowly pass, "The hoboes" mutters with a grin, The Optimistic Ass.

Against all wrongs he has a guard— "Tis but a simple trick. He says: 'Just work so mighty hard You'll have no time to kick!' There's but one crime he deprecates— He lets the others pass— 'It's discontent!' sublimely prates The Optimistic Ass.

When good saint Peter's friendly hand Points to the golden stair, The sweet temptation 'll withstand, For I might find him there, But when through sulphur's murky glare, To Tophet's depths I pass, Great suffering snakes! he's boasting there— The Optimistic Ass.

If something's in his humble maw, A hatch above him, too, And drops into his thankful paw A tenth part of its due,

It is not enough that art should imitate. Art should reveal; it should reveal not the thing no man needs to know, but reveal man to himself.

Capitalistic Iniquities

BY ESTHER L. EDELSON.

Why should one monkey be honored with a \$30,000 banquet while 30,000,000 human beings are poor and 10,000,000 are actually paupers?

Why should one dog travel from California to New York in a Private Pullman, the charges of its master amounting to about \$25,000 for transportation only, while thousands of men and women are too poor to afford any kind of a lodging and are therefore branded as tramps and vagabonds?

Why should a pet puppy's mistress go to a special designer for twenty-five imported cushions a year so that the "dear little darling" wouldn't have to grow tired of nestling on pillows of the same old, monotonous pattern, while the little children of the poor are crowded together in filthy tenements, 30,000 in one New York flinty block?

If we had, natural resources and instruments of production and distribution were collectively owned, there would be a more equal distribution of wealth.

The Socialist party favors collective ownership and management of all public utilities. Its press points out and denounces existing evils.

The Impending Danger

BY WILLIAM KENT

Isn't it possible to make working men, and women, too, small business men, trades unionists in general and Socialists in particular, realize that we are now face to face with one of the worst, if not the worst, panic we have ever experienced in our country's history?

How is it possible that we do not realize the seriousness of the situation? Knowing the inevitable consequences of it, we should start on the instant protesting, organizing, acting against it.

The Daily Socialist in its news columns has brought news to this effect from all over the country, and here in Chicago the Conference for Unemployment has almost daily called attention to the most significant facts and the necessity of immediate, aggressive, constructive and uncompromising action.

What, then, is the situation? We are now, at this very moment, at the beginning—and well into it—of a gradual, careful and yet rapid movement, which is intended to bring about, in the very near future, hard times, very hard times indeed, and to do so without suddenly alarming the workers of the country and thereby enlightening them.

Representatives of \$400,000,000 have recently let the cat out of the bag by talking among themselves that this coming winter we would have to have soup kitchens, etc., to take the edge off the keenest suffering.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad, which corporation employs only Mexican laborers in the southwest, says that hard times will perhaps have to be "administered" to the people, if, etc.

Because another presidential election is knocking at our doors. Can't we see the point? Socialist victories all over the country have very seriously alarmed the exploiting class, and this low price is their answer, their weapon, their last resort.

How will we meet this challenge? By sitting down and showing a masterly inactivity? Or will we increase our activity, sound a note of warning to the working classes, who will see the number of their unemployed and hopeless idle members increased to hundreds of thousands, indeed, to many millions?

Isn't it high time to let the bloodsuckers of the people understand once and for all and in no uncertain tones that if this panic will be "administered" to us that it must and shall be the very last one they will have a chance of "administering"?

Now, then, let us get busy: Not one moment must be lost.

The Trade Unions and Socialism

BY A. H. BURKE

There are many questions which should be considered by trade unionists. One of them is how long will trade unionism stand in the battle with organized capital?

We know that there is a certain amount of competition between different institutions and that they are fighting one another, but the institutions that are organized are not fighting among themselves; they are fighting either the unorganized institutions that are competing with them or they are fighting organized labor.

Now I can't believe that there are many men who will believe that unorganized capital can wage an aggressive fight against organized capital. Unorganized capital is certainly fighting a losing fight. Organized capital is merging with the unorganized institutions so fast that it is only a question of a short time when capital will have a complete and perfect organization.

If trade unionism was necessary to enable men to get better working conditions and a better wage while capital was not organized, will it not be practically the same when we have two perfect organizations opposing one another?

Will there be any difference between these two gigantic organizations negotiating contracts and working conditions? If the laborer could not negotiate suitable contracts with his employer individually while his employer was operating independent of other institutions in the same branch of industry, will not the trade union be equally helpless when it has all the wage earners organized and has to negotiate contracts with an equally complete organization of capital?

Will there be any difference as far as one side or the other forcing the other to terms is concerned? Will not trade unionism have to adopt the Socialist platform before it will ever do lasting good?

What is there in the Socialist platform that a trade unionist does not want? It surely is not the plank that proposes to give him all he creates or its equivalent through a medium of exchange, is it? Surely the trade unionist must refuse that; or are there a majority of the workers that think they will some day be rich through speculating with their wages?

There may be some that will trample enough of their class brothers under foot to enable them to become rich, but they will be few, because all opportunities of investment are too closely guarded by rich men who could start a man operating on his wages out of business in short order.

The few that do succeed will spend the best part of their lives getting rich, and in their old age they will see their mistake and will grieve the loss of their lives, that they have spent in vain, only to realize that their children and lawyers will fight over the fortune. When they face the grave wouldn't it be more consolation to them to know that they have done a lasting good for the people who will inhabit the world after them?

Do the trade unionists know that the two forces in opposition, whose interests are directly opposed, can never be consolidated? One must of necessity annihilate the other to sustain its own life.

We have those two forces in labor and capital. There is no such thing as those two forces over being friendly even, if alone working harmoniously together. Both want the same thing and they want all they can get of it, and one side or the other can and will get it all, some day, but it will not be by trade unionism, that the wage earner will accomplish this, because trade unionism does not demand. Trade unionists recognize the rights of the employers to the ownership of the tools of industry. Another reason why trade unionism will not be the final means of opposing capital is that our labor leaders tell us that trade unionism and politics will not do together.

The only way in this wide world for

Poker Term: "Somebody Was Shy Two Bones"



ADVANTAGE OF MUSICAL NATURE. Ma—Tracalons! What's the matter with the baby? Pa—Oh, he bumped his head against one of the pedals of the piano. Ma—Poor little dear! Perhaps he's seriously hurt. Pa—Nonsense! It was the soft pedal he struck—Everybody.