

# CHURCH DOES NOT RECOGNIZE ASTOR WEDDING

## Carpenter-Clergyman Had No Right to Perform the Ceremony, Is Claim.

### EVENTS LEADING UP TO "400" CHILD-WEDDING

1891—John Jacob Astor married Miss Ava Willing of Philadelphia.  
 1892—William Vincent Astor, son, born.  
 1893—Miss Madeline Force born in Brooklyn to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force.  
 1902—Alice Astor, second child of John Jacob and Mrs. Astor, born.  
 1910—Mrs. Ava Willing Astor granted final decree of divorce on statutory grounds. Astor forbidden to remarry in New York state.  
 1911—August 1: Engagement of Colonel Astor and Miss Madeline Force announced by her father, William H. Force.  
 August 6: Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, Episcopal clergyman, of Philadelphia, denounced proposed marriage. Episcopal ministers all over the country announced they would refuse to marry Astor.  
 September 1: Astor makes settlement of \$5,000,000 on divorce.  
 September 4: Month's search for an Episcopal minister willing to perform the marriage fails.  
 September 5: Rev. F. Lewis Brooks, Baptist, and Rev. Edward A. Johnson, Methodist ministers, refused a fee of \$1,000 to perform the wedding ceremony.  
 September 8: Rev. Edwin S. Straight, clerical carpenter, who years ago was a Baptist preacher, agreed to perform the ceremony and renewed his license to act.  
 September 9: Astor yacht arrived at Newport with the Colonel and his bride on board. Arrangements completed for the wedding.  
 Ages of Principals—Colonel Astor, 47; Miss Force, 18.

**By United Press.**  
 New York, Sept. 9.—The marriage of Colonel Astor and Madeline Force, performed by the Providence carpenter-clergyman, Rev. E. S. Straight, has the official sanction of no church body, according to Rev. K. C. MacArthur, president of the Baptist World Alliance and an authority on ecclesiastical law.

**Not Baptist Pastor**  
 "I know all about this man Straight," said MacArthur today. "He is not a Baptist pastor at all, but is a superannuated clergyman, who has been regularly employed as a carpenter for years."  
 "He is not connected with the active church, and has no right, as a Baptist, to perform the ceremony. I am writing him today to demand why he has the authority to pose as a Baptist minister."

"No Baptist clergyman could marry Astor and Miss Force because while our church laws permit the remarriage of the innocent party in a divorce, we follow strictly the scriptural law that the guilty party shall not remarry."

**Married at Newport**  
 By United Press.  
 Newport, R. I., Sept. 9.—Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force were married at the Beechwood, the colonel's handsome Newport villa, at 9:45 o'clock today by the Rev. Edwin S. Straight, carpenter-clergyman of Providence.

**"John D.'s" Pastor Objects**  
 Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Rev. Dr. William Bustard, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, of which John D. Rockefeller is a regular attendant, today vigorously denounced the marriage of John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force of New York.  
 "All marriages of this nature ought to be forbidden," said Rev. Mr. Bustard. "Although there is no law in our church against it, I would not perform the ceremony, nor would any other self-respecting clergyman."

# BOSSSES ORDER POLICE ATTACK ON UNION MEN

While on their way home after a day's work of peaceful picketing at Rhinehart's Leather Works, 24th and State streets, two union leather workers were set upon by a policeman in uniform and plain clothes men, searched and threatened with violence. Rhinehart was nearby when the attack took place.  
 After the police had roughly handled the men they threatened to lock them up if seen around the plant, although the men were quiet and peaceful. It was evident that the police were acting under the orders of Rhinehart in mistreating the men.  
 The strike has been on since January 1, and is against three shops of the National Saddle Manufacturers' association. The association demands that the men sign an agreement not to join a trade union and the men refused to accept.

### FINANCES ARE PROVIDED FOR PROSE OF GAMBLING

Provisional expenses have been authorized by the council finance committee for the hiring of counsel, and other services to be incurred by the Civil Service Commission in probing the relation between the police department and protected gambling, vice and crime.  
 Sessions of the committee will begin soon. Rumors are rife at the city hall to the effect that the protected gambling which was carried on outside of the White Sox ball park the day of the Gehl-Hankesheim boat was under the guidance of a powerful Democratic politician.  
 It is expected that his name will be dragged into the probe. Mayor Harrison has announced that the investigation must be pushed.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 287 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT

## Whole Districts of China Flooded; Famine, Revolt and Cholera Threaten Hundreds of Thousands



(The Daily Socialist sent its China correspondent up the Yangtze river through flooded central China when first the alarming reports seemed to indicate that this was going to be the worst of the life-taking floods which annually inundate a large portion of the empire. His pictures of the flood in Hankow, one of the principal foreign ports there, and his description of the flood, which later cable dispatches say rages yet, follow.—Editor.)

**BY EDWIN J. DINGLE.**  
 Hankow, China.—The whole of the central provinces adjoining the mighty Yangtze-kiang, are inundated, famines are rife, and thousands of helpless human beings die daily from drowning and starvation. Besides, serious rebellions have arisen in five quarters.  
 The districts around the northern basin of the Tongting lake in Hunan are under water, villages have been swept away in a single day, city gates have been unable to stand the strain and houses are flooded to the second story.  
 Often the rural population have been washed away with their houses to be drowned or to suffer horrible agony and destitution.  
 Take a steamer from Shanghai and travel 1,000 miles up the Yangtze river from its mouth and you will never be out of sight of huge stretches of flooded land, showing here and there the tops of dwelling houses.  
 All along the route floating houses, hordes of human beings and animals will be encountered.  
 Thousands of square miles of cotton and rice crops have been washed away.



UPPER PICTURE SHOWS FLOODED MAIN BUSINESS STREET IN HANKOW. LOWER PICTURE SHOWS FOREIGN COMMERCIAL HOUSES IN HANKOW AND TRESTLES USED TO GET IN AND OUT OF THE BUILDINGS.

Half starved Chinese are eating bark from the trees.  
 The water has rendered the region unhealthy. Disease stalks abroad, a terrific heat pours down upon a suffering mankind all the day; at night the temperature rarely drops to below 85. In the foreign quarters of the treaty

# RAILROAD WORKERS FIRM AS THEY WAIT FOR STRIKE SIGNAL

## Meetings Are Being Held Along the Illinois Central Today.

### UNIONS IN THE SYSTEM FEDERATION ON I. C. R. R.

The system federation on the Illinois Central railroad is composed of the following labor unions, and, in case of strike, many men not now affiliated with labor organizations would quit work, raising the number on strike to at least 13,000.

- International Association of Machinists, 1,500.
- International Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America, 80.
- Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, 2,300.
- Amalgamated Association of Sheet Metal Workers, 350.
- Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, 1,000.
- Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, 400.
- Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders of America, 1,200.
- Federal Labor Union, 600.
- Total organized employees, 7,430.

There are many helpers and shop laborers who will strike if the organized trades come out, raising the total number to 13,000.

Number of shops affected if strike is called, 30.

Territory affected, Chicago to New Orleans, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Sioux City, Iowa. The Illinois Central connects with the Southern Pacific at New Orleans.

Miles of railroad, 6,000.

Thirteen thousand shop employees on the Illinois Central today are as firm in their demands for recognition of the system federation as they have ever been.

There is absolutely no question of the fact printed in the Daily Socialist yesterday that the strike has been sanctioned by the international officials of the unions involved in the system federation. There is absolute proof of this.

**Hold Meetings Today**  
 The day and the hour of calling the strike now rests with the officials of the system federation. All along the Illinois Central today meetings are being held of all the unions in the system federation.  
 The rank and file of the unions are again pledging themselves to the demand for the recognition of the system federation.  
 The unions are clearing the decks for action. In the midst of this critical situation for labor, William Randolph Hearst's Chicago Examiner is busy playing the game of the Illinois Central.

**Figures Are False**  
 In this morning's issue it prints false figures of the strength of the organizations in the system federation. It prints a story of a split in the ranks of the union men who have conducted the negotiations.  
 It seeks to ruin J. F. McCreary, president of the Illinois Central System Federation. It seeks to make it appear that he is forcing the calling of a strike on the Illinois Central in defiance of the international unions in the system federation.  
 This is unqualifiedly false. Sanction has been given by the international unions. Only the day and hour of the strike remains to be decided, as stated yesterday.

**Officials Are Bitter**  
 Union officials who are dealing with the situation are bitter in ridiculing the statements issued by the Hearst papers. These are the real facts.  
 The executive board of the International Association of Machinists will meet at the Briggs House tomorrow, its members being en route to their annual convention at Davenport, Iowa. All the other international unions have sanctioned the strike.

**Make It Unanimous**  
 It is desired to make the sanction of the international unions unanimous before the strike is called by the system federation and for that reason the action of the machinists is awaited. All the other international trades have given their sanction.  
 These facts are distorted by the Chicago Examiner to make it appear that the system federation officials are usurping power to which they have no right.  
 To aid in this false impression the Examiner prints what purports to be

## Truth in Daily Socialist

Copies of The Chicago Daily Socialist of yesterday were sent to all shop towns on the Illinois Central lines, carrying the truth about the negotiations between the system federation officials and the Illinois Central.  
 Hearst dispatches and news handled by the Associated Press had flooded the local papers and thousands of the Illinois Central employees had been deceived by tainted information.  
 Seeds of discontent and revolt against the unions were being sown by agents of the railroad, who were aided by the press dispatches.

The papers from Chicago south had printed stories to the effect that the officials, who had come to Chicago pledged to the system federation, had backed down.  
 When copies of The Chicago Daily Socialist reached the union men and they saw the true situation, the influence of the hostile press was speedily dispelled.  
 Word was sent from union headquarters in Chicago to discredit all that appears in the capitalist newspapers. The hand of the railroad can be seen by the union men here in the coloring given to the news stories.

A list of the unions involved and their membership in the Illinois Central.  
 The Chicago Daily Socialist today prints the best obtainable list, giving the real membership of the unions mentioned by the Examiner.

**American Follows Lead**  
 The Chicago American today follows the lead of the Examiner. Utterly failing to give its readers the real news, the American says:  
 "The longer strike is talked on the Illinois Central railroad the smaller appears to give the chance of the federated shopmen quitting their places."  
 "Today half a dozen officers of the unions involved insisted that J. F. McCreary's strike notices did not amount to anything without the sanction of the international officers and that the allied trades were strongly opposed to a walkout at this time. McCreary is chairman of the federation of shop employees."  
 "The question of a strike is still in the hands of the international officials," said W. F. Kramer, secretary of the blacksmiths. "No one has had any authority to call a strike. The story is false."  
**Forfeits Every Claim**

If the Hearst papers had not forfeited every claim to the confidence of union men in Chicago their representatives might have learned that the international officers had taken action, the action already described, and that Kramer had no intention of trusting them with the facts, there even being

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

## Socialist Judicial Ticket

**CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE**  
 Seymour Stedman.

**SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES**  
 Vincent Verde.  
 D. J. Bentall.  
 Charles Schroeder.  
 Samuel Block.  
 E. Hazel Black.  
 Henry E. Murphy.  
 John C. McCoy.  
 Walker M. Yeatman.  
 Otto C. Christensen.  
 Wilbur C. Benton.

### IMPORTANT TO SOCIALISTS WHO BELONG TO UNIONS

Important action on several matters will be taken Monday evening by the Socialist-Union Propaganda League. The members of the party who belong to unions are all urged to attend.  
 The results of this one meeting may pay a far-reaching effect. The meeting will be held in Y. P. S. L. hall, 206 West Washington street.

## Will This Be Paralleled in Chicago?

Some time ago, when labor unions employed in logging cotton on the wharves of New Orleans struck, a federal grand jury indicted the leaders for a conspiracy in restraint of trade.  
 This action was taken at the behest of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and the legal proceedings were under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Labor in Chicago and, in particular, the railroad men will do well to watch the courts, especially such a jurist as Judge Peter S. Grosscup.  
 It is quite probable that the Illinois Central will seek a federal injunction against its employees on the same ground that the cotton trade men were indicted in New Orleans.

### SPANISH TROOPS BATTLE WITH MOROCCAN SOLDIERS

**By United Press.**  
 Madrid, Sept. 9.—Official dispatches from Melilla, northern Morocco, today said that the Kabyle tribesmen attempted to surround the Spanish troops a few miles from Melilla and were repulsed with heavy loss.  
 Eight Spanish soldiers were killed in the battle and twenty-six wounded. It is believed here that the main force of the tribesmen has been put to rout.

## DEBS SPEAKS AT HAMMOND, IND., FOR THE APPEAL

**Tour of State Expected to Bring in 25,000 Subscriptions.**

Eugene V. Debs will deliver an appeal to Reason lecture tonight at the Orpheum Theater at Hammond, Ind., under the auspices of the Socialist local of that city, which has been organized but a few months.  
 Debs is accompanied by George D. Brewer, of the Appeal staff, who dropped into the office of the Daily Socialist while in Chicago. Debs is now on a tour of Indiana to begin a campaign which will be continuous until after the elections this fall.  
**Appeal Aims High**  
 "The Appeal to Reason will have reached the 1,000,000 mark by the time the presidential election rolls around next year," said Brewer.  
 "We are going to secure 25,000 new subscriptions, as a starter, on our present tour of Indiana." This is the first time Debs has ever toured his native state and monster crowds meet him everywhere.  
 More than one thousand tickets have been sold for the lecture at Hammond and many more are continually being disposed of. At Anderson, Ind., which the Indianapolis Star believes the Socialists will carry, plans have been made to turn the Debs lecture into a monster protest meeting against the McNamara kidnaping.  
 Many other towns are making the same preparations and before the tour is over Indiana is expected to have held more McNamara protest meetings than any other state.

## DUNGEONS FOR GIRLS, IS STORY INMATES TELL

Further details of ill-treatment of girls at the Illinois Industrial School at Park Ridge are expected today before the Hotchkiss committee. Yesterday girls testified that Bertha Hansen, a girl in her teens, had been put in the "dungeon," a small dark room. While there she became frightened and had a convulsion.

Anna Harrison, a 17-year-old girl, said that she and a girl of 13 had been compelled to do the laundry work for beretonia, she said, and was given outdoor work. This lasted a short time, and then she was put back in the laundry.  
 Part of her outdoor work consisted in carrying and milking some cows and washing out the cow stable. Trustees of the school, on advice of their counsel, S. S. Gregory, withdrew from the meeting early in the day on the ground that the county had no right to supervise the school.  
 Later they returned when Mrs. A. W. Bryant, vice president of the school, was allowed to testify on this point. She asserted that though the county paid \$10,000 to the school it had no right to regulate it. She and the attorney were upheld in this by Mrs. Charles M. Henrotin and Mrs. Hattie Simons, trustees of the school.

## THE WEATHER

"Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; light to moderate easterly winds," is the official forecast today.  
 Sunrise, 5:24 a. m.; sunset, 6:10 p. m.; moonrise, 5:58 p. m.  
 The official temperature for the last 24 hours shows a maximum of 66 degrees and a minimum of 64 degrees.

## NEXT STEPS ARE NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Ward branches and distribution squads are notified to call at the county office today for their bundles of the Chicago edition of The Next Step.  
 This edition is devoted to the judicial campaign and is full of interesting articles on the relation of the workingmen to the courts.  
 They will be sold to the branches and members at 90 cents a thousand. Get a big bundle and distribute them tomorrow so as to start the campaign going.

### WOMEN UNIONISTS TENDER RECEPTION; MUSICAL SUNDAY

Miss S. M. Franklin and Miss Phelps were tendered a reception Friday afternoon by the Women's Trade Union League at the headquarters of Life and Labor, Unity building. Miss Franklin and Miss Phelps have just returned from a trip abroad.  
 The League will give a musical Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at 831 S. La Salle street. Selections from "Paradise" will be given by Prof. Arnold Dresden. The public is invited.

## VICTORY OR SURRENDER? THE RAILWAYMEN'S SEDAN

**BY J. BRUCE GLASIER**  
 The Noble Duke of York  
 He had ten thousand men,  
 He marched them up a hill  
 And marched them down again.

(Editor's Note.—This is a review of the results of the recent railway strike in Great Britain by J. Bruce Glasier, prominent in the economic and political struggle of the workers of the British Isles.)

Suddenly, tragically—and farcically—the nation has passed through the greatest industrial crisis in its history.  
 Last Saturday morning the country found itself in a state of panic and disorder, as if swept down upon by an armed invasion.

**Traffic Had Ceased**  
 Railway traffic had ceased, work was almost at a standstill, the army, mobilized, stood ready for action, the capitalist and commercial classes were panic-stricken, the holiday public experienced woe and disappointment and suffering, the people were faced with famine.

Yet, amidst all these dread circumstances, three-fourths of the nation felt in their hearts a glow of aplomb and expectation never perhaps felt by them before.  
 The wonder of it all—the terror and suffering and hope of it all—the tragedy and farce of it all!  
 For with the dawn of the next day the apocalypse of terror and hope had disappeared. The demagogic power of labor uprisen had passed away in the night like a fevered dream.

**Papers Tell of It**  
 The general strike of the railwaymen ordered and fulfilled only twenty-four hours before was at an end. The posters of the Sunday papers were fluttering like coronation flags in the streets with the joyful announcement:  
 "The Railwaymen Settled!"

As by magic the towns became still with people hastening to obtain details of the terms of the settlement, and already railwaymen could be seen clustered in groups on the pavements and roadways absorbed, spellbound, heedless for the moment of passing motor cars and cycles, with eyes glued to the newspapers in their hands.

What were the terms of settlement? Had the men won?  
 Yes, indeed, there could be no doubt about that, for did not the newspapers say that the men's executives had dispatched during the night no less than 1,800 telegrams to the branches with the not-d'ordre?

**Victory for Trade Unionism**  
 "Joint committee have settled" the strike.  
 "Victory for trade unionism."  
 "All men must return to work immediately."  
 That surely was an explicit and unequivocal proclamation of victory, and there, too, in bold type was the official document itself signed by the representatives of the men, the employers and the government.  
 Men plunged into it eager to verify for themselves the magnitude of the concessions which the railway companies had agreed to in the extremity of their fear of the advent of a social revolution. They read, they held their

## SOCIALISM IN CALIFORNIA

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Keep the eye on the western coast of the United States.  
 History is making there more rapidly than in any other part of the world, unless recent German and British symptoms of rapid progress become pronounced.  
 Among these sunset coast commonwealths none is likely to sweep more rapidly into world significance than California.

**Reliable Symptoms**  
 When any locality is on the eve of substantial Socialist victories, three conditions will be met.  
 First—Pronounced radicalism in one or both of the old parties.  
 Second—A well organized labor movement working with and in the Socialist party.  
 Third—A party organization in good working order, following consistent policy on clear-cut class lines.  
 In California every one of these conditions are found. The second is less

general than could be wished, but an excellent beginning has been made.  
 The superficial student of progress might naturally think that non-Socialist radicalism would steal the wind from Socialist sails.  
 It is not the case. "Progressive" parties and measures are sure proof that the economic pressure is becoming irresistible and that it is embodied in practical economic and political movements.  
 If, therefore, there were no other proof that the Socialist and labor movements of California were coming formidable, the reform movement of the state would be ample evidence.

**Recent Reforms**  
 The last legislature in California was the first in years not dominated by the Southern-Pacific Railway. It was progressive under protest, much of the time, but progressive it was to a remarkable degree.  
 Woman's suffrage.

Recall of all officials, including judges, Judges.  
 Initiative and referendum.  
 These are constitutional amendments submitted to be voted on October 10th of this year.  
 A long list of other amendments, most of them in some way desirable, will also go to the people.  
 The Socialists had no legislators among these lawmakers.  
 They had, of course, educated and agitated for these measures for two decades and so were fundamentally responsible, but they were a direct influence also.

**Socialist Publicity Committee, Not Socialism?**  
 The state party instituted a new and effective plan for influencing legislation.  
 A publicity committee was appointed and employed to remain on the ground

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)



Tabloid News Received by Wire

LUDLOW, Ky.—Vaccinated by using a vaccine point to pick her teeth, Miss Josephine Brown is in a serious condition at a hospital.

FLORIAN, Ill.—Choking on a bit of chicken bone while eating dinner, Alonzo L. Crandall ruptured a blood vessel and died.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Louis T. Howard, 14, waited at the Federal building all night in order to be the first depositor at the new postal bank.

NEW YORK.—By transfusing four ounces of blood from his arm to 20-hour-old Edward Gifford, Dr. M. W. McDuffie probably saved the child from bleeding to death.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Talking in his sleep revealed the fact that Walter Hamilton had escaped from the Texas penitentiary, shooting two guards. He was arrested.

MARSHALL, N. C.—Inspired by an evangelist, college students here demanded that merchants stop selling cigarettes and tobacco. A bonfire of tobacco, costing \$200, was burned.

HACKENSACK, N. J.—Charging that one held him while the other beat him, Otto Schmitt, a wealthy furniture dealer, had his two sons, Otto, Jr., and Robert, arrested.

BATAVIA, Ill.—George Brooks, married, played Romeo to the inmates of the Geneva State Home for Girls. He flirted with a matron and was arrested.

HUNNEWELL, Kan.—It costs \$40 here to learn you can't play cards on Sunday while Mrs. Ella Wilson is mayor. Four young men were fined \$10 each because they thought they could.

KITTANNING, Pa.—Saying he wished to be tried and acquitted by a jury, George Golden, who shot and killed his wife thinking she was a burglar, demanded that he be indicted for murder.

PITTSBURGH.—Anxious to earn her living as a "newsie," Jessie Jones, 15, put on boy's clothing. All went well for a time, but a policeman noticed the tall-tale mincing walk and arrested her.

PITTSBURGH.—A panic started in a nickelodeon when a chunk of plaster fell from the ceiling, but Policeman Benson laughed so loudly at the mad scramble that the audience forgot its scare.

MADISON, Wis.—The body of Annie Lemberger, 7, who was kidnapped from her home four days ago, was found in Lake Monona. A hasty examination indicated that she had been beaten over the head.

GIBRALTAR.—Three Spanish troops, heavily loaded with soldiers, sailed eastward today under sealed orders. It is supposed that they are bound for the Rif coast of Morocco to push the campaign against the tribesmen.

GAINESVILLE, Tex.—Although Senator Bailey intends to establish a law practice in New York when he quits the senate at the end of his present term, he will retain his Texas citizenship. State Democratic leaders asked him to do so.

CINCINNATI, O.—Two men were killed, several injured and five believed to have been buried in the collapse of a wall at the Coetzman lamp plant early today. The wall was part of a new building and is believed to have been weakened by rain.

COLUMBUS, O.—Judge E. B. Kinkead this morning sentenced Rodney J. Diegel, senate sergeant-at-arms convicted of complicity in alleged legislative bribery deals, to three years in the penitentiary. A stay of execution is granted until Sept. 15.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

DOMINICK MANGIANALE, 1859 Grand avenue, was arrested for exacting money from Antonio Marino, 853 Gault court, under threat of kidnaping the latter's son, Angelo.

"YOUR MOTHER first," said Judge Owens to George Wall, 6033 S. Marshfield avenue. Wall said he had a family to support first, but Judge Owens thought different and sent him to jail.

THIRTY CENTS a day is what it costs the customs officials to feed a large masterless dog from Canada. They the looking anxiously for its master.

A \$25,000 BANQUET at Kansas City will be attended by three carloads of bankers and brokers of Chicago. The opening of the \$1,000,000 bakery of the National Biscuit company is the occasion for the spread.

SHOOT all unlicensed dogs in the order at Winnetka, Kenilworth and Winnetka following the discovery that a mad dog has bitten several dogs and a child, Robert Stolp, 4 years old, 605 Central avenue, Winnetka.

MRS. JENNIE DILL, 544 E. 8th avenue, and Mrs. Rose Westler, 643 S. Halsted street, will not gaze into the crystal any more according to the

Amusements

RIVERVIEW EXPO WESTERN BELMONT CLEVELAND ROSCOE THE SUMMER FROLIC STOPS Tomorrow (Sun.) Night

MOTORCYCLE RACES TONIGHT Carter Harrison and Country Club Sweepstakes

Tomorrow (Sunday) Night Dare-Devil Sweepstakes Paddock, 15c; Stadium, 25c, 50c; Reserved, 75c. Tel. L. V. 2330

Note—Beginning Sept. 16 races will only be held Saturday and Sunday after.

HAND'S BAND TWICE DAILY GARRICK Evening Prices 50c to \$1.00 REGULAR MATINEE TODAY

HOLBROOK BLINN THE BOSS Princess Twice Daily, Mat., 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00

Dante's Inferno (Hell) Pictures

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT



promise made to Municipal Judge Hopkins. They were arrested for telling the fortunes of special police investigators.

FRANCIS LE BARON ROBBINS, former president of the Pittsburgh Coal company died at the Mercy Hospital from cirrhosis of the liver. Up to his death he was considered head of the coal trust.

FREDERICK GOODING, brother of former governor of Idaho, has been made president of the National Wool Warehouse company, of Chicago, which represents 85 per cent of the western wool growers.

CHICAGO POLICE will be heading without delay an indignation meeting of the West Side Business Men to demand better protection. Numerous robberies have been going on lately and the business men say the police are lax.

PLANS for merging the Oak Park Elevated with the Chicago Elevated are now under way and the work of consolidation bids fair to go through, as there seems to be little objection from the minority stockholders.

NURSES from nearly every hospital were represented at a meeting held at the Union Restaurant to ask for the repeal of the state law requiring three-year terms for nurses. Good nurses are kept out of the field, is the reason given for the demand for the repeal.

WARD C. PROUTY, special examiner of the Interstate Commission, is now hearing the case of the National Agricultural Implement association in their request that the railroads be made to restore half rates on return shipments. The railroads contend the present rate reasonable.

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COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT Finnish branch No. 1—Montana and Sheffield avenues.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 2d ward—31st and Calumet avenue. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez, A. L. Liesemer, chairman.

16th ward—Congress and State streets. Local speakers.

18th ward—Sheldon and Madison streets. Speaker, A. M. Lewis.

21st ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, Otto Benzinger and Samuel Block, candidate for judge of Superior Court.

28th ward—Talmun and North avenues. Speakers, J. A. Rogers, A. A. Wiggins, and William A. Fox.

34th ward—Madison and 40th avenue. Speakers, James A. Ryan and Emil Plumm.

31st ward—42d place and Halsted street. Speakers, L. W. Hardy and Barney Berlyn. This meeting is held for the purpose of explaining the principles and program of the Socialist party on account of misrepresentation having been made by certain parties who have been speaking in that vicinity. All party members living in the vicinity are urged to attend this meeting.

Melrose Park, Lake street and 23d avenue. Speaker, Vincent Verde, in Italian, and W. G. Zoeller, in English.

SUNDAY MEETINGS Cook County Delegate Committee—205 W. Washington street, 3d floor.

4th Ward—Mankes' hall, 26th and Butler street, 10 a. m.

12th Ward—Limpert's hall, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue, 10 a. m.

Hungarian Branch No. 1—Propaganda meeting, 174 Claybourne avenue.

Hungarian Branch No. 2—Eiche Turner hall, 158-170 Kensington avenue, 8 p. m.

29th Ward Lithuanian Branch—Settle-

Where The Daily Socialist Stands

The Chicago Daily Socialist is making no effort to bring on a strike of Illinois Central employes by printing wild rumors.

Alone, of all afternoon papers yesterday, The Chicago Daily Socialist printed the true situation.

This situation was revealed to the representative of the Daily Socialist when letters from all over the Illinois Central System had indicated the seeds of disunion, disruption and distrust which the reports of the Associated Press and the Hearst News Service had spread among the men in the Illinois Central shops.

The Illinois Central railroad has made every effort to split up the System Federation and in this effort it is ably seconded by Hearst.

The news dispatches of the Hearst Service make the false statement that the men on the Union and Southern Pacific had waived their demand for recognition of the system federation.

Hearst is repudiated by labor. He is smarting under that repudiation.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, as in the miners' strike in Illinois, the McNamara case and others, is trusted by organized labor, because this paper has and is making good.

If you want the truth about the threatened strike on the Illinois Central by The Chicago Daily Socialist.

WORKERS WAIT FOR SIGNAL TO START STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1.)

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BEATLE AWAITS DEATH WITH PERFECT CALM

By United Press. Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 2.—With a cynical, indifferent smile on his lips, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., today sat in the valley of the shadow to await the day when he must pay—the wages of sin—the penalty for the murder of his young wife.

Not in recent criminal history has a murderer sat down to await death so calmly. Not a quiver of emotion or fear today distorted the sharp-featured face of the young man of 26, whose bright future has been darkened by crime and shadowed in the pall of death.

Heisen has had trouble with the electrical workers' local 124 and the installation of phones in his building has therefore been delayed.

Clue Found on Window SILL OF SCHOOLHOUSE Bloody finger marks on the window sill of a schoolhouse near Gary, Ill., where Frederick Wemmerstrom was killed, the police believe, will lead to the discovery of the slayer.

The police and state's attorneys are working on the theory that alleged thugs being shadowed by the state's attorney were responsible for the murder.

Boys and Girls READ THIS

Start to work on it at once as it will cost you nothing, and to every one sending in an answer in accordance with the rules will be given

Choice of a Watch (Guaranteed) Aeroplane Roller Skates Fancy Doll Locket and Chain or Beautiful Seal Ring

Remember, you do not need to purchase a piano to secure one of the above premiums.

Rules and Conditions—Only those who do not have pianos in their homes can answer this.

No lists will be accepted from anyone living more than 100 miles from Chicago.

All that is necessary to secure one of the above mentioned premiums is to send in the names and addresses of 3 or more families not owning pianos.

Only one child in each family will be permitted to receive a premium.

When you send in your reply state which premium you prefer and after your list has been checked over in accordance with conditions you will be notified to call at our store with one of your parents for your premium.

No premiums will be sent by mail or otherwise; they must be called for at our warerooms.

We want the names of those who do not own pianos so we can send by mail our new art catalogue and an unusual proposition on the purchase of a piano. No solicitors or salesmen will call upon them.

All lists must be sent in to us by September 16th, 1911.

A Piano Free

As an extra prize will be given to the one from whose list we sell the most number of pianos. In case of a tie prizes of equal value will be given.

Story & Clark Piano Co.

315-317 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

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16-point Antique RIDING CAMELS ACROSS Riding Camels Across the G

16-point Roman RIDING CAMELS ACROSS Riding Camels Across the G

8-point Antique RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE G Riding Camels Across the Great D

8-point Roman RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE G Riding Camels Across the Great D

Agate Bold Face RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE GREA Riding Camels Across the Great Sabars

Agate Roman RIDING CAMELS ACROSS THE GREA Riding Camels Across the Great Sabars

Let our representative call on you

The Workers' Publishing Society 205 W. Washington St. Phone Franklin 1108

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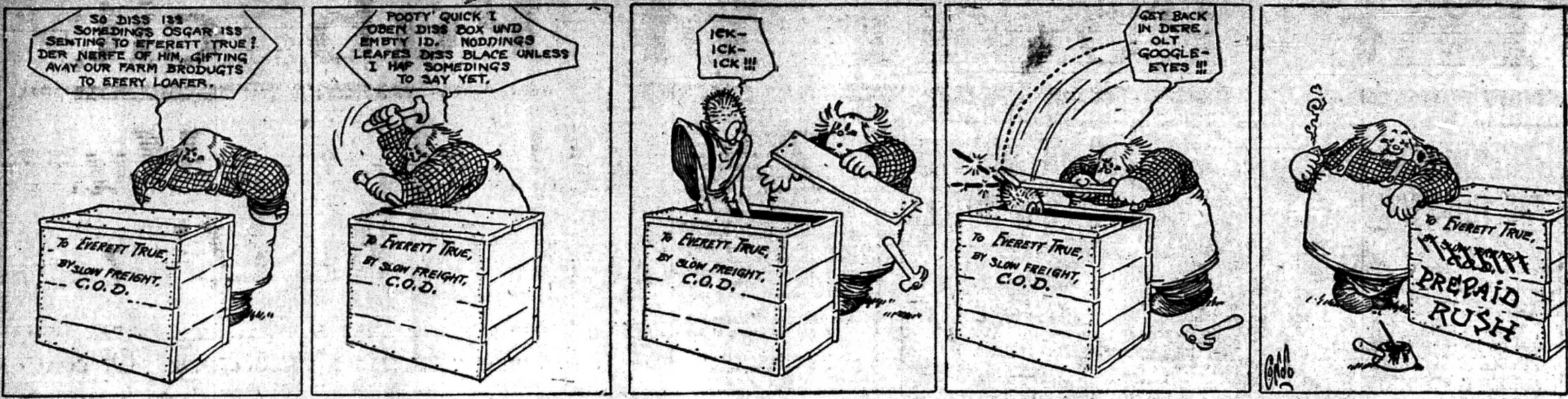






Adolf Meddles With a Mysterious Box, but Leaves Its Contents Intact

Words by SCHAEFER Music by CONDO



BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston (two games).

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (eleven innings). New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Boston-Philadelphia (cold weather). St. Louis-Pittsburgh (wet grounds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 8; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. New York, 2; Washington, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. National League: New York 71, 46, .608; Chicago 66, 52, .561; Cincinnati 65, 53, .550; Pittsburgh 64, 54, .544; Philadelphia 63, 57, .524; St. Louis 61, 51, .544; Cleveland 57, 63, .450; Brooklyn 50, 74, .403; Boston 33, 93, .262. American League: Philadelphia 65, 44, .595; Detroit 52, 57, .477; Cleveland 68, 60, .531; New York 69, 61, .531; Boston 63, 67, .485; Chicago 62, 66, .484; Washington 64, 76, .415; St. Louis 38, 90, .297.

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Five hits in five times at bat was McAtyre's modest contribution to Chicago's trouncing of the Tigers. Rube Marquard's victory over Brook-

Greatest Girl Swimmer in the World Is a Physical Wonder



MISS ROSE PITONOF

Rose Pitonof, 16, is the greatest of women swimmers. She's a Dorchester, Mass. schoolgirl, and created a world's record for women when she swam from the East River, New York, pier to Cooney Island, twenty miles, in eight hours and seven minutes. But one person—Charles Duborow, Philadelphia—has eclipsed her mark. He did twenty-two miles trying to swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook. Miss Pitonof broke the distance record for women and established a new endurance record. Last year this girl-fish swam from Charleston to Boston light, a feat which has baffled the best men swimmers in the world. Miss Pitonof may attempt to swim the English channel another year. She has been declared a physical wonder by Professor Sargent of Harvard university, who took her measurements a year ago.

SOCIALISM IS FORGING AHEAD IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Page 1.)

In Sacramento and keep tab on all legislation proposed, on the votes of every member, and to see to it that absolutely nothing was done under cover. The result was wellnigh as great an influence as a small number of legislators could have had. Two of the committee held press representative cards and as correspondents were on the floor of the houses at will, received bills as promptly as once their value to the working class. The committee had the enormous advantage of a daily press at their service. There are six Scripps-McRae papers in the state and these were under instructions to support the Socialist legislative program. Frank E. Wolfe, the press representative of the McNamara case, and for years managing editor of a Los Angeles daily, was one of the committee. It may thus be judged whether or not the Socialists have reason to claim any part in the work done by the insurgent legislature. The employers' liability law first proposed was full of loopholes till the Socialist publicity committee pointed out the frailties and forced a rewriting. Every one of the important measures passed were in doubt for days and weeks until, the squirmers had exhausted every artifice to defeat by indirection and found the publicity avenues of our committee too much for them to face. Of course not! But any one who can not see the tremendous gain in woman's suffrage, direct legislation, recall and eight hours for women have little faith in political action. These measures are weapons, but weapons by which all else may come.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Mandolin and Guitar Club meets every Monday night at the League Hall; more players invited to join. A File, Drum and Bugle Corps will be organized by the Young Peoples' Socialist League. The first meeting will take place Saturday evening, Sept. 9th, at the League Hall instruments and teachers will be on hand. All those interested are requested to be present. The League's employment agency has two jobs open for any comrade willing to leave the city. One is for a printer in Rochester, Pa.; the other for a man to work a shoe repairing machine in Beloit, Wis. For details see hall manager at headquarters.

Where To Go

A very important meeting of the Socialist Women's Action Committee will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, 2:30 p. m. at 285 West Washington street. All Socialist women of Chicago are urged to attend. The plans for the coming actively among women along social and propaganda lines will be presented and new needs provided for. "Living Together" will be the subject of a talk by Rev. W. H. McPherson in St. Paul's Universalist church, Thirtieth and Prairie avenue, Sunday, Sept. 11, 10:45 a. m.

Los Angeles Charter

There is brighter hope of victory for the Socialists in Los Angeles this fall. This is particularly gratifying because victory here would mean far more than it could in Milwaukee. Los Angeles not only has "home rule," but it has a phenomenal free charter which may be amended by referendum easily for whatever changes required. The municipal ownership of all public utilities is already allowed, including railroads to the coast and across the state. A municipal newspaper with remarkably progressive features is provided for the moment any administration wants to establish it. In short, the city of Los Angeles could move just as fast as its city administrator would wish and material laws allow. An occasional referendum to amend the charter would be all required for anything possible on a municipal scale.

Los Angeles Victory

What are the chances for victory in November? These are the forces which promise success: The labor union membership is solidly in and members of the Socialist party and giving it ardent support almost to a man. The Record, a Scripps' penny paper of largest circulation in this city, has come out with emphatic endorsement of the full Socialist ticket and will fight a daily battle for our cause. The campaign has been well under way for two months. Alexander Irvine is speaking constantly in the city and is also directing the campaign. His eloquence and enthusiasm is contagious. His meetings twice a week in a popular hall of the city are attracting audiences not reach to the labor temple. R. A. Maynard has been speaking in the city and for the past month has spoken nightly in the labor temple (the magnificent home of the trades unions), to one large body of organized labor after another. The intensity of the enthusiasm manifested is tremendous. A meeting in the largest auditorium in the city Sunday afternoon, August 20, to hear J. Stitt Wilson was packed to the topmost gallery. The capitalist papers conceded 3,500 an attendance. The good government administration has been a pronounced capitalist administration, although fighting some big corporations. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association fighting the unions has been in the saddle. An anti-picketing ordinance was passed by the "Goo Gees" and has led to the veritable persecution of union men. Four hundred arrests with imprisonment have been made, although only four convictions were secured. Internal feuds have also divided the administrative forces and a general discontent promises much for the opposing candidate. Only two candidates will be on the final ticket after the primaries, so that the fight will be clear cut between the Socialist and one other, probably Alexander, the present incumbent. The Socialist candidate for mayor is

HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Now for Action

While talking with a comrade in one of the ward branches in this city the other day, he said: "How is the Sustainers' Fund coming along. In my opinion that is one of the biggest things going and should have started long ago." On being asked if he were a member of the Sustainers' League, he said "no." When asked why, he didn't give any good reason, and before we parted I had his pledge and the remittance for the month of September. Merely an incident, but an incident that tells a mighty big story. It's a story that's not new—one that is happening every day, that of not backing up your convictions with ACTION! There are people who say they believe in Socialism, but do not join the party. There are persons who say that a Socialist press is a necessity, but do not subscribe for any Socialist papers. And there are Socialists who indorse the plan of the Sustainers' League, but do not become members. At first glance it may seem strange that a person should acknowledge the value of doing a certain thing, be willing to do it and yet NOT do it. But when you look about you, you find that it is a common thing. You see it happen again and again in your own locality. The only reason I can see that the individual has this indiffererent feeling is that he UNDERESTIMATES his own value to the movement. He realizes the bigness of the movement, but he loses sight of the fact that he is a part of that movement. The same way the Sustainers' Fund is a big thing. But the Sustainers' Fund as a whole is a force made up of a collection of individual forces. Take away the individual forces and there is nothing left. The individual force comes FIRST! It's the most important because it PRODUCES the RESULT! This is not only true of the Sustainers' Fund. It's true of the work of the hustlers in getting subscriptions. It's true of any party work. But just now I want to drive home to you the IMPORTANCE of YOUR pledge on the Sustainers' Fund. It means as much as any other pledge. In fact it means MORE because it is an addition to other pledges. Don't hold back any longer. ACT! CLIP-OUT THIS BLANK AND SEND IT IN—TODAY.

SUSTAINERS' MEMBERSHIP CARD

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. I enclose \$..... on THE DAILY SOCIALIST SUSTAINERS' FUND and will send you \$..... per month from now on. Name..... Address.....

REVIEW IN WONDERFULLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With Riverview in the height of its autumn glory, the leaves of its acres of trees just turning into color, and its flower beds in radiant bloom, it seems a regret that this big park closes its season tomorrow. Riverview, however, has had a wonderfully successful season and the management has so often misjudged the weather by keeping the gates open until later in September that it was deemed advisable to take no chances this year. Tomorrow night will be the last night and when the turnstiles will have registered the last visitor it is estimated the total number of the year will be in the vicinity of 9,000,000—something like 2,000,000 more than last year. Although the motordome will only be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons after tomorrow, there will be two final cards of night races for these demon speedsters—tonight and tomorrow night. The feature for tonight will be the Mayor Harrison sweepstakes and tomorrow night the "dare devil" sweepstakes will be run. Balke, a star in the early races, is back from Denver and the Samuelson brothers of Salt Lake City, known as the "Mormons," have infused new blood into these cyclonic events. Both "Creation" and "Monitor and Merrimac" expect enormously big closing crowds and thousands will take farewell joy rides on the big "thrillers." Armin Hand and his band will give the farewell concerts today and tomorrow, finishing with "Auld Lang Syne" tomorrow night.

THE LIST OF ONES

- Sam Fernan, Maplewood, Mo. Homer S. Sanders, Loganport, Ind. E. Roberts, Berwyn, Mo. Alton Lamsacker, St. Louis, Mo. George Lipfert, Mountville, W. Va. Ralph Charney, Fayette City, Pa. George Bransforter, Cincinnati, O. Charles H. Rector, Atholstone, Wis. W. J. Clifford, Beaumont, Texas. Peter Olson, Minneapolis, Minn. C. J. Hawley, Beaumont, Tex. Jesse Brown, Braxville, Ill. Hans Top, Peru, Ill. Martin C. Kocikard, Grand Rapids, Mich. John Rosecrans, Caledonia, O.

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A Policy Holders' Company. OUR STIPULATED RATE—Annual Premium Per \$1,000. Age 21....\$10.70 Age 30....\$12.50 Age 40....15.00 Age 50....20.00 Other ages in same proportion. Send today for BOOKLET on Life Insurance Cost. Merchants Reserve Life Co. 9 S. LA SALLE ST.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE OF CHICAGO

Public Meeting SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH, 1911, 3 P. M. IN FEDERATION HALL, 331 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET. Speaker—MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS. SUBJECT: "WHAT NEW YORK IS DOING FOR ITS LABOR CAMPS" Considering the sending of delegates to the State Federation of Labor. Vote on the Amendment to Constitution. REFERENCE: MR. ARNOLD BREEDEN WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC. Union Label Goods For Sale at League Headquarters. MISS EMMA STEINAGER, Sec. MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS, Pres.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. I enclose \$..... on THE DAILY SOCIALIST SUSTAINERS' FUND and will send you \$..... per month from now on. Name..... Address.....

REVIEW IN WONDERFULLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With Riverview in the height of its autumn glory, the leaves of its acres of trees just turning into color, and its flower beds in radiant bloom, it seems a regret that this big park closes its season tomorrow. Riverview, however, has had a wonderfully successful season and the management has so often misjudged the weather by keeping the gates open until later in September that it was deemed advisable to take no chances this year. Tomorrow night will be the last night and when the turnstiles will have registered the last visitor it is estimated the total number of the year will be in the vicinity of 9,000,000—something like 2,000,000 more than last year. Although the motordome will only be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons after tomorrow, there will be two final cards of night races for these demon speedsters—tonight and tomorrow night. The feature for tonight will be the Mayor Harrison sweepstakes and tomorrow night the "dare devil" sweepstakes will be run. Balke, a star in the early races, is back from Denver and the Samuelson brothers of Salt Lake City, known as the "Mormons," have infused new blood into these cyclonic events. Both "Creation" and "Monitor and Merrimac" expect enormously big closing crowds and thousands will take farewell joy rides on the big "thrillers." Armin Hand and his band will give the farewell concerts today and tomorrow, finishing with "Auld Lang Syne" tomorrow night.

THE LIST OF ONES

- Sam Fernan, Maplewood, Mo. Homer S. Sanders, Loganport, Ind. E. Roberts, Berwyn, Mo. Alton Lamsacker, St. Louis, Mo. George Lipfert, Mountville, W. Va. Ralph Charney, Fayette City, Pa. George Bransforter, Cincinnati, O. Charles H. Rector, Atholstone, Wis. W. J. Clifford, Beaumont, Texas. Peter Olson, Minneapolis, Minn. C. J. Hawley, Beaumont, Tex. Jesse Brown, Braxville, Ill. Hans Top, Peru, Ill. Martin C. Kocikard, Grand Rapids, Mich. John Rosecrans, Caledonia, O.

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A Policy Holders' Company. OUR STIPULATED RATE—Annual Premium Per \$1,000. Age 21....\$10.70 Age 30....\$12.50 Age 40....15.00 Age 50....20.00 Other ages in same proportion. Send today for BOOKLET on Life Insurance Cost. Merchants Reserve Life Co. 9 S. LA SALLE ST.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE OF CHICAGO

Public Meeting SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH, 1911, 3 P. M. IN FEDERATION HALL, 331 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET. Speaker—MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS. SUBJECT: "WHAT NEW YORK IS DOING FOR ITS LABOR CAMPS" Considering the sending of delegates to the State Federation of Labor. Vote on the Amendment to Constitution. REFERENCE: MR. ARNOLD BREEDEN WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC. Union Label Goods For Sale at League Headquarters. MISS EMMA STEINAGER, Sec. MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS, Pres.

Jacob E. Schrader, Elkhart, Ind. A. Renfro, Fort St. Vrain, Colo. V. Plummer, Kokomo, Ind. O. Langwith, Minneapolis, Minn. James Sharp, Elk Creek, Cal. and not merely Herman Schultz, Ottumwa, S. Dak. T. B. Denning, Willow Lake, S. Dak. W. B. Starnes, Elk Creek, Cal. Waino Jubell, Peopling, Ont. R. Sutton, Boone, Iowa. John H. Conant, Villa Ridge, Ill. A. Winkler, St. Louis, Mo. W. Inack, Harper's Ferry, Iowa. J. W. Hendrix, Bay Minette, Ala. Charles A. Schinger, Fort Scott, Kan. Bingo! Three bits the dust as a result of a fierce attack by Comrade William Tuttle, Flushing, Mich. This is going upward. Comrade George Rising, Erie, Pa., sends in two. Realizing that a reader of the Daily should always use a copy of the paper to get new news, Comrade R. W. Van Alstyne, Apple River, Ill., orders two copies of the Daily every day. Yes, it was a mistake to say that the boys in Herrin, Ill., were not making the dust by Comrade E. C. Burkitt sending in a list of five and asks for more sub blanks. "I am more confident than ever that victory is near," says Comrade Thomas J. Buckley, Peoria, Ill., as he has his subscription put ahead about four notches. Hang together or they'll hang McNamara.

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Furuncles, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.) ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say. I or any one else has never patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, or that you were just a case of it, or any one else could show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you my FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you'll enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth. Could you do a better act than send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

DR. J. E. CANNADY, 91 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Birds of Feather Flock Together

That's why so many Socialists are buying lots and building houses in East Lawn, just across the street from Malrose Park and Maywood. Exceptionally easy terms and conditions. Come out next Sunday, Sept. 10. For further information and free transportation, write or call on

DR. J. H. GREER, 162 N. Dearborn Street

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES. RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS.

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TWO STORES. 601 Blue Island Avenue. 12th Street & 48th Avenue. Store No. 5 Opens March 1st. 4711 E. ARLAND AVENUE

EMBLEMS For Societies

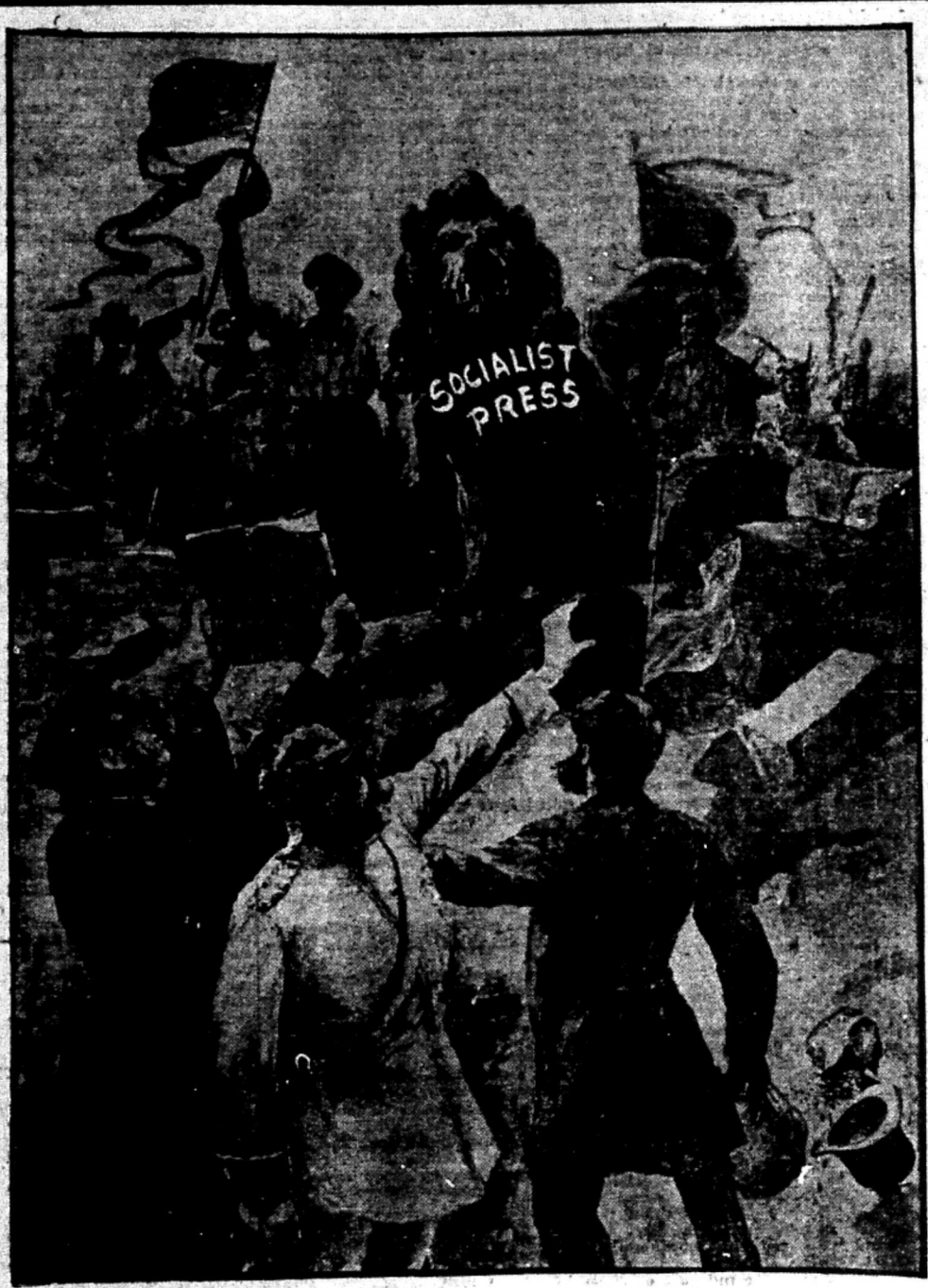
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The Rose Dear. The Story of a House of Prostitution. By Charles Decker. A brilliant and gripping story of the life of a woman who has been a prostitute for years. It shows the inner life of a woman who has been a prostitute for years. It shows the inner life of a woman who has been a prostitute for years. It shows the inner life of a woman who has been a prostitute for years.



# The Power of Publicity

## The Workers Must Have It to Win



—the Fortifications of the Master Class Are Proving Defenseless Before the Onslaught of the Workers—

IF THERE is any *one* thing that the *ruling class* fears more than any one *other* thing it is *publicity*. Of course it does not object to the *kind* of publicity that *lauds* its methods of *enslaving* the working class. It does *object* to the kind of publicity that carries with it the *truth*.

The *strongest* agency in the hands of the *working class* of the world is the truth *properly told*.

*One way* to spread the truth is to cry it out from the *housetops*.

But *most* of the *Hoi Polloi* are not to be found on the *streets*. They are to be found *under* the *housetops*. And the *best way* to *reach* and *interest* the minds of the people under the *housetops* is with the *printed page*.

Nowhere has this proved to be a *fact* more than with the *growing* Social Democracy of Germany. It was a *long* and *uphill* fight for the Socialists of Germany until they were able to call to their aid the *press* to supplement their agitation of the *spoken word*. A majority of the homes in America's great cities and on the farms are *visited daily* by a newspaper. The same thing happens in Germany, but with this *difference*: Most American newspapers are owned by the *interests* and support the old *capitalist* parties.

Nearly six million German workers read *working class* newspapers. These *newspapers* are published in establishments that are *owned* by the workers *themselves*. These newspapers and their readers do not include, of course, the hundreds of monthly, bi-monthly and weekly working class magazines and privately owned newspapers that support the Social Democracy.

To show how near the working-class-owned newspapers approach the *lives* of the German toilers and their families it may be mentioned that fifty of them add to their Sunday editions a brilliantly illustrated and instructive magazine known as "Die Neu Welt."

A bureau is conducted which collects all documents that may be important, keeps files of all newspapers, and is *prepared* at all times to furnish material for propaganda purposes.

Every *attack* made by a *dissenting* organization or organ is *refuted* at once in all of the working class newspapers.

The *press agencies* conducted by the plutocratic interests at Washington do not compare with the *immensity* and *effectiveness* of the Social Democratic Press Agency which has operated in Germany for the last five years. This agency furnishes political and trade union news and prepares extracts and readable criticisms of new bills and parliamentary documents. These *press agent* articles are furnished the *capitalist* press as well as the workers' press, thus placing the Socialists on the *aggressive*.

A *newsletter* is circulated daily to European working class press and special news service by telephone and telegraph is conducted. We need not wonder that the *triple alliance* of plutocracy, clergy and militarism find it well nigh *impossible* today to *put one over* on German Social Democracy.

Supported by the *press* and *public opinion* the weapons and fortifications of the *master class* are proving less and less of a *defense* against the *onslaught* of the workers. *Without* fear the German Social Democracy faces the coming elections while the ruling class *trembles*.

Aside from the educational value of their newspapers, the vast printing establishments of the German working class, their *public opinion manufactories* as it were, turned out in the last fiscal year 33,000,000 pamphlets and 3,000,000 propaganda periodicals for *free distribution*.

And not only that. The German Socialist Press today turns *thousands of dollars* back into the *party funds*.

Capitalism in America has long ago seen the *advantage* of being able to *control* the minds of the people.

Socialists also see the advantage—in *theory*. *Now* is the time to start putting the theory into practice.

## Labor's Co-Operative Press Association

proposes a practical plan to put into operation a *public opinion* factory in America. With the sale of \$500,000 in profit-sharing certificates, a job printing plant and newspaper syndicate, furnishing a chain of newspapers with real propaganda material of the German Press Agency kind, will be put in motion *at once*. The plant of The Chicago Daily Socialist will become the nucleus of this vast *publicity machine*.

America *must* follow the same tactics to *interest* the workers as those used in Germany in order to succeed.

*How much* are you interested in the *success* of the Socialist movement of America? You will *show* it by your answer on Coupon No. 2.

Chicago workingmen have *already* shown their interest by purchasing profit-sharing certificates. The *least* you can do is to *investigate*.

Let us *tell* you about it in more detail by filling out Coupon No. 1 and mailing it in.

### Coupon No. 1

1911

Labor's Co-Operative Press Association,

205-207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill,

Kindly send me, without cost or future obligation of whatever nature, a prospectus of the co-operative enterprise to be established by your association.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street No. \_\_\_\_\_

Town and State \_\_\_\_\_

### Coupon No. 2

1911

Labor's Co-Operative Press Association,

205-207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill,

Inclosed find \_\_\_\_\_ (Money Order) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

for which send me profit-sharing certificates in the Labor's Co-Operative Press Association. I understand these certificates are fully paid and non-assessable.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street No. \_\_\_\_\_

REFERENCES—State or National Office of the Socialist Party. Town and State \_\_\_\_\_



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By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, 25c. Order by postal or telephone, Franklin 1102. Daily by mail in advance—Outside Chicago: One year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.50; four months, \$1.00; three months, 75 cents; two months, 50 cents.

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

Union Men Coming to Socialism They Are Learning Lessons in the Heat of the Class Struggle.

The Union Labor Political Club of Los Angeles has issued an address in favor of the Socialist candidates, which shows how firmly the labor movement of that city has been united to the true political movement of the working class, the Socialist party, as a result of the oppression inflicted upon the workers by the capitalists of that city.

The following extract breathes the spirit of solidarity and is an indication of what we may soon expect throughout the United States:

"Through all our recent trying times public officials, Democratic, Republican and Good Government men, with very few exceptions, betrayed, maligned, misrepresented and cursed us, some even going so far as to threaten to go to the Labor Temple and help hang a few of us!

"We shall never forget out of that dark period of oppression the brave men and women of the Socialist party—coming to us saying: 'You are our brothers and sisters—we are comrades, we understand—our cause is your cause.' Out of that perfect understanding came forth the slogan:

"Los Angeles for the Workers in 1911"; and 7,000 more workers joined the organized labor movement. Union men and women are solidly arrayed to carry out this clarion cry—knowing through long experience in this city the truth of the saying: 'United we stand, divided we fall.'

"No wage earner true to himself, his family and his children can vote for any other list of candidates than those nominated by the Socialist party and endorsed by the Union Label Political Club."

The lesson is almost learned. Clubs and guns in the hands of capitalist tools, injunctions and imprisonment and all the other wrongs that have been perpetrated on the workers through control of political power by the capitalists have prepared the toilers for Socialism. It only remains for the workers who already understand Socialism to properly present the subject to their fellow toilers.

With the proper kind of propaganda work the Socialist movement should draw to it tens of thousands of union labor men in the next year or two.

Let Us Educate This Editor.

He Does Not Know That G. A. R. Veterans Take Readily to Socialism.

The National Tribune of Washington, D. C., published weekly for the G. A. R. veterans, takes the following fling at Socialist Congressman Berger:

"Representative Berger declares that the United States will have a new constitution in ten years. Mr. Berger has not been in this country long enough to understand our people and institutions. Not so many years ago the old constitution weathered triumphantly the attack of 10,000,000 people, who put 1,500,000 mighty good soldiers in the field."

The principal effect of the civil war, to which the Tribune refers, was to make THE MOST RADICAL CHANGE IN THAT CONSTITUTION that has ever been made since its adoption, and the readers of the Tribune are the men who fought to do it.

Berger has been in America nearly all his life and he understands the needs and institutions of this country better than any other man in congress, and he has hundreds of enthusiastic supporters among the readers of the Tribune.

There are Socialist party locals in more than one National Military Home. The veterans of the civil war are quick to see that there is another emancipation movement on foot even of far greater importance than was the freeing of the southern slaves.

The editor of the Tribune seems to be laboring under the delusion that the civil war was fought in order to keep the Republican party forever in power for the benefit of the Lorimers and other corrupt politicians. Let his readers who are Socialists disabuse his mind of this notion and direct his attention to the trend of events. Let every G. A. R. man who is a Socialist write the editor of the Tribune at once.

Watch Out for Lies

The Illinois Central Railroad is simply playing the same old tricks that have always been used by corporations to divide or discourage their employes when the latter were about to strike.

The company officials claim that the contract has not been lived up to by the men. This is untrue.

They make a hypocritical play of considering the interests of the "public." They do not care a fig leaf for the public, as the public well knows.

They seek to divide or dishearten the men by making them believe that there is disaffection in their own ranks. This is false. The men are standing together solidly. There was never a more united movement of the workers in any industry.

The men should pay no attention whatever to the stories printed in certain capitalist papers of Chicago at the behest of the railroad company. The Chicago Examiner deserves mention as the worst enemy the railroad employes have in Chicago.

Its subtle suggestions of discord, manufactured interviews belittling the proposed strike and false statements of the strength of the men is worth thousands of dollars per column to the company. No doubt the Examiner will be rewarded with plenty of Illinois Central advertising in the future.

Officials of the National Biscuit Company will sit down to a \$25,000 banquet in Kansas City today when the first batch of biscuits have been produced from a new million dollar bakery. The men who bake the biscuits will not participate in the banquet.

The secretary of state of New York has refused to issue a charter to a new corporation which desired to use the name "Hell" for a Broadway business. Probably it was because there is a hell already in New York.

The railroad officials think the system federation is too much like a toe hold in the little wrestling game between capital and labor, and they want labor barred from introducing it.

Of course the Socialist ticket will not be elected—unless you help get out the vote and distribute the literature.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers

Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc.

(Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Myers.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

A white woman having a child by a negro was, if a free woman, to serve seven years in servitude; and if a servant, an additional seven years. Any white man doing likewise with a negro was to undergo the same penalties (22). Free persons and servants (white laborers) could not be married without the express approval of master or mistress: the laws long kept the sharpest distinction between free whites, on the one hand, and bonded whites and whites of compulsory servitude on the other. During the very period of the revolution—seven months after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence asserting that all men were born free and equal—the General Assembly of Maryland, in February, 1777, passed an act, Chapter XII, of which prohibited ministers, under penalty of 50 pounds, from marrying a free person and a servant without the consent of the master or mistress (23).

The drafters of the Maryland act of 1775 strained themselves, we may assume, to the utmost in inserting provisions placing those restrictions upon the masters: If they did not feed or take sufficient care of servants by allowing needed rest, or if they taxed any servant beyond his strength, they were to pay a penalty for each offense of not exceeding 1,000 pounds of tobacco. For any one offense the master could give ten lashes; this was legal; but if he gave more he was subjected to the same penalty (24). The same law provided most minutely what the servant should receive after his long period of servitude. At discharge the master was to give each servant a new hat, a good suit, a new pair of shoes, two hoes and one ax, and one gun of 20 shillings price. Failing to do this the master was to pay a penalty of 500 pounds of tobacco (25).

Lords and Vassals in Virginia

Extensive baronial domains and large estates in Virginia were procured by British nobles, adventurers, companies, planters and military officers with such facility that the most pressing necessity there, as elsewhere, was a permanent supply of workers to hew the forests, cultivate the arable soil, man the ships and otherwise develop and distribute the resources. The exportation from England of poor whites convicted of one or another of the trivial offenses then punished so severely in British law, supplied a portion of this demand, and kidnapping another part. The enslavement of Indians and negroes furnished the remainder.

The Virginia act of 1670 declared that all servants, not Christians, imported into Virginia by shipping, should be slaves for life, but that those coming by land should serve for a limited time. This statute seems to have applied to negroes, to Indians from other provinces, and even to white convicts (26). The acts 1672, 1679 and 1685, distinctly as we have seen, validated the enslavement of Indian captives. The long continuing enslavement is evidenced by the fact that as late as 1798 the case (heretofore cited) of Coleman vs. Dick and Pat was before the Virginia Court of Appeals for the determination of the question whether Indians could be held as slaves. On that occasion the court held, as we have stated, that a statute passed in 1706 was a complete repeal of the acts of 1672, 1679 and 1685, and since that period no American Indian can be reduced to a state of slavery. But, added the court, "foreign Indians coming within the description of that act, might be made slaves" (27). The president of the Virginia Court of Appeals at this time was the same Edmund Pendleton, who was one of the promoters of the Loyal company, which had obtained a grant of 800,000 acres of land and which had enriched itself by a succession of fraudulent operations.

The conditions under which bonded white laborers and Indians and negro slaves toiled were not invariably hard; here and there a kind, generous master was to be found, but he was a very rare exception. So oppressive was the lot of the servant, laborer and slave, on the whole, that at the first opportunity a desperate flight for freedom was made. To prevent this, severe laws were passed in Virginia exceeding in harshness those in other colonies.

The Virginia act of 1748 (22 George II, Cap. 7) offered rewards in specified sums to those catching forging seamen (28). Any person harboring a servant who lacked the necessary certificates attesting that his time of servitude had expired, was required to pay the owner thirty pounds of tobacco, with costs for every day the runaway was sheltered (29). The same act decreed that if a runaway servant used a forged certificate he was to stand for two hours in a public pillory; as for the forger he was to forfeit 10 pounds with costs, failing to pay which he was to receive thirty-nine lashes on the bare back, well laid on at the common whipping post (30). If, after the arrest of runaway servants, white or negro, no owner appeared at the goal after a stated time, an iron collar was to be put by the keeper of the goal on the servant's neck, marked with the letters "P. G." at the time the servant was delivered to the person hiring him (31).

Slaves Dismissed With Impunity

Section 35 of the same act was extremely ferocious. It decreed that in the case of any slave notoriously guilty of going abroad at night, or running away and lying out and "who cannot be reclaimed from such disorderly courses by common methods of punishment" (whipping and imprisonment) the court could order such a reprobate "to be punished by dismembering, or any other way not touching life, as they shall think fit, and if such slave shall die by means of such dismembering, no forfeiture or punishment shall be thereby incurred" (32).

The Virginia act of 1753 (22 George II, Cap. 7) altered and extended some of the previous laws. By this act all servants (except convicts) who had been imported without articles of indenture, were to serve a period of servitude of not more than five years. Every owner was obliged to care for sick or lame servants during the whole period of service. If servants did not obey their owners "just and lawful commands, and resist or offer violence to master, mistress or overseer," every more of servitude was to be added for each offense. In cases of violations of penal laws in which free persons were punishable by fine, servants were to be punished by whipping, "after the rate of twenty lashes for every 500 pounds

of tobacco or 50 shillings current money." But no servant was to get more than forty lashes at one time (33). After having served their laborious years of servitude, the servants, men and women, both free and turned out in an impoverished condition, with nothing more than a few articles allowed by law, and perhaps a few bits of money, but money was scarce, tobacco largely being used in Maryland and Virginia as currency. Frequently, during their terms of service, servants were forced to undergo a change of masters, at least in Virginia; when planters fell in debt it was common for them to sell their lands and servants (34). The most vigorous part of the laborer's year were given in compulsory service to the master and usually after the expiration of his term of servitude his vitality was impaired, and he had no means of securing subsistence. In custom and law he occupied a degrading position, from which in the south, at least, is derived the old contemptuous sneer at "white trash." The best and most valuable lands in the accessible portion of the country had already been pre-empted by adventurous individuals, manorial lords or planters who had acquired them by questionable grants, by outright fraud or by force. The poor white owned nothing to speak of, and was virtually allowed to own nothing; his situation was dire one.

Houses of Correction and Workhouses

The inevitable consequence was a quick and direct creation of a destitute class. Many, incapable of working longer, or filled with great repulsion because of their hard labor under servitude, wandered pathetically about, and became what were called vagabonds; still others to begging, and prostitution of women was early in evidence. How did the lawmakers meet these conditions?

They began to establish houses of correction and workhouses. By the Massachusetts act of 1646 houses of correction were ordered and magistrates were required to commit to those institutions runaway servants, "idle persons, common drunkards and common night walkers," and to provide "serials of work" (35). The act of 1699 of the same colony made more effective provision for houses of correction and workhouses, and the putting to work in those institutions of "rogues, vagabonds, common beggars and other lewd, idle and disorderly persons." For such as were stubborn and declined to work, ten lashes or a starvation diet was prescribed (36). The Massachusetts act of 1720, as we have seen, compelled the setting to work or the bonding out, of all children of the poor. The New Hampshire act of 13 Anno decreed that any Indian, negro or mulatto servant found abroad, without satisfactory excuse, after 9 o'clock at night was to be locked up in the house of correction, and returned to the master next morning. If the arrest happened to be in a place where there was no house of correction, then a lashing of ten stripes was to be given by the constable in place of imprisonment (37). The Connecticut laws approximated those of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The Rhode Island code of 1647 ordered

each town to provide for the relief of the poor, maintain the impotent, and employ the able under an overseer (38). But an order followed three years later—in 1850—requiring that any man not having more than 5 pounds could be adjudged a pauper, and treated legally as a pauper (39).

The acts of Pennsylvania of May 31, 1718, Aug. 19, 1749, and those of other years dealt with the establishment of measures for the relief of the poor. Beginning with a preamble that the poor within the city of Philadelphia and adjacent parts "are becoming very burdensome and expensive to the inhabitants," the Pennsylvania act of Feb. 8, 1766, incorporated a society to be called "Contributors to the Relief and Employment of the Poor in the City of Philadelphia" (40). The same act tells that whereas "great numbers of rogues, vagabonds and other idle and dissolute persons frequently come from the neighboring provinces to the said city, without following and labor, trade or business, or having any visible means of subsistence, and are not only dangerous members of society, but in the end become burthensome to the publick"—therefore, they are to be committed to the house of employment to be kept at hard labor for three months (41). Early in the settlement of New York the idle and beggars become so numerous that acts were passed on Nov. 1, 1682, and on May 15, 1691, providing poorhouses for the maintenance of the poor and for the preventing of "vagrants, beggars, idle persons, and those without manual crafts," for beggars these laws made a special provision requiring their deportation to towns from which they came (42).

(22) Ibid. (23) Ibid. (24) Ibid. (25) Ibid. (26) We have seen how the Virginia general land laws of 1706 allowed planters to acquire free lands in proportion to the number of servants or slaves owned. The more slaves or servants the greater the area of land granted.

(27) Washington's Virginia Reports (Court of Appeals), vol. I, 239. (28) "Virginia Laws," edition of 1769, p. 314.

(29) Ibid. (30) Ibid. (31) Ibid., 318. (32) Ibid., 319. (33) Ibid., pp. 324-329. (34) So stated in a Broadside published at the time.

(35) "Ancient Charters and Laws of Massachusetts Bay," etc., 178.

(36) Ibid., 334-338. (37) "New Hampshire Acts and Laws," Fowler's edition of 1761, p. 41. (38) "Rhode Island Colonial Records, 1639-1663," Vol. I, 184-185.

(39) Ibid., 227. (40) Carey and Bioren's Pennsylvania Laws, 1700-1770, Vol. I, 417-419. (41) Ibid., 423, 424. The succeeding law of March 9, 1771, said that the laws theretofore enacted had not answered "the good purposes expected," Ibid., Vol. II, 1.

(42) "Laws of the Colony of New York," pp. 181 and 237.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EFFICIENCY AGAIN

Professor Winslow comes out with a plea for plenty of fresh air for the workers in factories and workshops. It is because his large heart suffers in sympathy with the sufferings of the toilers in dense, poisoned, heated atmospheres? Oh no! The professor does not pose at all as a humanitarian, if you please; nothing of the kind. He recommends employers to introduce in first-class systems of ventilation for much the same reason that one of the board of charities in New York recommended a perfect system of fire escapes in all factories because it "increased the efficiency of the workers."

The professor knows very well that the human system becomes affected by unfavorable conditions of labor. He knows that when the physical condition is unfavorable, the worker himself is deeply affected, but that would be an unimportant matter, only if it thereby also affects the work, and in that way profits for the employer.

Accordingly the professor urges ventilation, and fresh air as the best "speed boss."

What the professor suggests will commend itself to everyone who views things from the employer's point of view; efficiency is everything and nowadays people who employ labor talk considerably about it. It is indeed quite a fashionable and a paying fad.

WOMEN WORK FOR FRANCHISE

BY MARY E. GARBUTT, Socialist State Correspondent of California.

The Socialist women of California are now in the midst of a suffrage campaign. On the 10th of October the voters of California will decide at the ballot box whether they want to do justice to women and take them out of the bad company they have been placed in all these years.

The women of all classes and organizations are working hard for their enfranchisement. There is but one month left in which to educate the voters, and the women are working night and day to accomplish the precinct work which has been mapped out in the cities.

The Socialist women are unusually active. This month they are holding a series of suffrage meetings in the small halls of the outlying districts, women generally doing the speaking. Once a month they have a discussion of the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the constitution at meetings held at the Los Angeles Labor Temple.

Every day at the office of the Los Angeles Socialist campaign committee the women gather to help in the detail office work necessary before they can carry out their plans for house to house visitation in the various precincts. They are a busy hive of workers, discussing as they work the probabilities of carrying the election, and the results, in their opinion, of women being permitted to vote.

To become full-fledged citizens, not citizens in name only, and to cast their first vote for Socialism, fills the Socialist woman with joy.

whether it finally, when the day of toil is done, lays on account of excessively efficient work or inefficient labor? The toxic effects of overwork are just as bad, just as dangerous, just as racking, as are the toxic effects of evil ventilation or work under unfavorable conditions. The net results are the same upon the individuals.

But one never hears this phase of the question even mooted in those papers which affect a deep consideration for the uplift of the workers so that their efficiency may be improved. That aspect is kept almost entirely in the background, and while we hear a great deal of the dangerous effects of overeating, indeed, mention the dangerous effects upon humanity of overwork. Overwork for slaves? Who ever heard of such a thing? What in thunder are they alive for, if not to grind out every pound of flesh they have got, every quart of blood that they keep pumping through their system, in profits which may be dissipated in the pleasure of the few?

We often indeed hear of such a thing of "violent physical exercise," but the physicians who employ the expression have in their mind's eye not working men, but "corpore" clients whose pocket books are filled to repletion. Frequently these latter are warned against such a thing, but for the palest, most anemic worker, the very idea that they could be overworked is absurdity itself. There's a reason.—None Daily Industrial Worker.

A LIFE SHAVE

"What was the best job you ever did?" inquired the first barber.

"I once shaved a man, replied the second ditto. "Then I persuaded him to have a hair-out, singe, shampoo, face massage, sea foam, electric buzz, tar spray and finally a tonic rub."

"What then?"

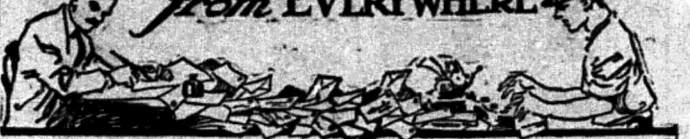
"By that time," concluded barber No. 2, "he needed another shave."—London Answers.

FIRST-RATE RECORD

Judge—"You are charged with non-support of your wife. What have you to say for yourself?"

Rastus—"Well, judge, I done got her three more washings a week than any other cullud lady in the block."—Toldo Blade.

SOCIALIST NEWS



CAPITALISM IS DOOMED.

SAYS BERGER IN INTERVIEW

Cleveland, Ohio.—"The capitalists of America—the people who ride you down in their automobiles on the way to their country estates that are plastered all over with 'No Trespass' signs—are at the end of their rope. Do not fear, do not be deceived—their day is practically over. The age of the immensely rich man and the intensely poor men will soon be historical only, classed along with the era of slavery and the era of feudalism," said Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, in an interview with a reporter of the Cleveland Press.

"You must realize capitalism is in its last ditch when a man like Judge Gary, head of the steel trust, asks the government to assume a certain control of his trust.

"That means the beginning of the bow to the inevitable—government ownership. It means Socialism has ceased being a theory; that it has a niche, a big one, in the world of fact!

"The old Romans used to say: 'It is fortunate that the slaves never have the chance to count us.' It was because there were ten times as many slaves as free men in Rome.

"Now there are ten times as many wage slaves as there are free men in America, but there is a chance for a count on election day.

"All you have to do is to stand with your own class and be counted. All you have to do is to stand for your wives and children on election day and be counted. All you have to do is to stand with your fellow workmen on election day and be counted.

"Make every election day a labor day and soon you will not need a special labor day, because then you will own the country every day of the year."

HAMILTON, OHIO, HAS FULL SOCIALIST TICKET

Hamilton, Ohio.—The Socialists of this city have a full ticket in the field for the first time, the following being nominated for office:

For Mayor—Joseph N. Felbinger. For President of Council—Walter Hinkel.

For Auditor—J. R. P. Ferguson. For Treasurer—Ernest Sheaffer. For City Solicitor—H. F. Pfimmer. For Councilmen-at-Large—W. S. Overley, Charles J. Norris, Joseph B. Meyers.

For Councilmen—First ward, J. W. Cook; Second ward, Edward Bevington; Third ward, Lawrence C. Geis; Fourth ward, Dan Callahan; Fifth ward, Joseph B. Smith; Sixth ward, Fred Aker. For Board of Education—Henry Henkel, Charles Manny, Frank Hinkel.

For Constables—William J. Robin, Thomas Fishwick, Charles R. Penwell. For Assessor—First ward, Joseph A. Fromm, Jr.; Second ward, Carl A. Hodapp; Third ward, Henry Sauer; Fourth ward, Clarence Rogers; Sixth ward, Joseph R. Sutter.

Delegates to State Constitutional Convention—Linnis T. Geary, of Middletown; Calvin Deneen, of Hamilton.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MOTION TO RECALL GOEBEL PASSED

The following motion, submitted to the national committee by John W. Slayton, national committeeman from Pennsylvania, has been adopted by a vote of 32 to 23:

"That the national party be instructed to recall National Organizer Goebel from Alaska and place him in unorganized territories and states in the United States, where expenses of travel are not so great and the less scattered population would render organization efforts more productive of results."

DELIVERS TWO LECTURES

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Two splendid lectures were delivered here on Socialism by Dr. W. C. Hills. Both lectures were held on the street and big crowds received the message of Socialism. In his second lecture he talked on war and its cause. A distribution of 5,000 copies of the Appeal to Reason was made Labor Day.

TO CONCENTRATE EFFORTS

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Socialists of Wisconsin are now planning to concentrate their efforts on several counties in the state, in addition to Milwaukee, where it is thought there is a good chance to win. Manitowish and Sheboygan counties are two counties where a strong campaign will be waged.

DEMAND POLICE STOP FABRIC SEARCH FOR SHOAF

Los Angeles, Cal.—Resolutions were passed by the German branch of the Socialist party protesting against the action of the police in the disappearance of George H. Shoaf in putting a detective on the case who is under indictment for kidnaping the McNamara whom Shoaf was trying to aid. The resolution also demands that the mayor take steps toward making the police conduct a proper search for the missing writer, and requests that the grand jury investigate the disappearance and the negligence of the police in the matter.

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OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



"I DON'T LIKE THAT 'SOPPING' BUSINESS OF YOURS!! YOU HAVE TEETH TO CHEW YOUR FOOD WITH AND I'LL TEACH YOU SO, TOO!! NOW CHEW, YOU HYENA!!"



"What was the best job you ever did?" inquired the first barber. "I once shaved a man, replied the second ditto. "Then I persuaded him to have a hair-out, singe, shampoo, face massage, sea foam, electric buzz, tar spray and finally a tonic rub."