

Organization Column.

NOTE.—We want the best brains in the Socialist movement to contribute ideas to this "Organization Column"...

APPEAR TO GOOD ADVANTAGE. Two articles on organization could not have appeared to better advantage...

The psychology of the former is a vital point in propaganda work and has an easily traceable economic source...

The farmers' market and supply problems are bringing them together into cooperative associations. These associations are being studied and fostered by the Department of Agriculture...

These farmers' cooperatives are practical socialism. Comrade Harriman's suggestion that the party put itself in a position to support them...

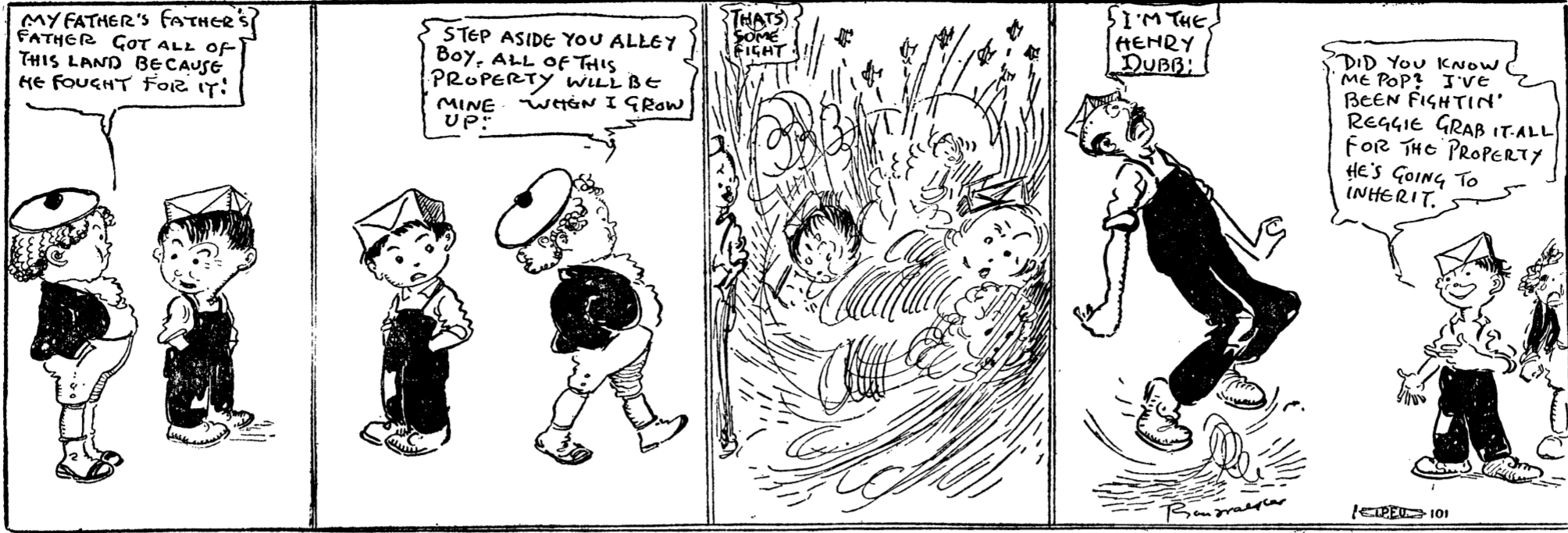
There are a number of cheaper hotels nearby: The New St. James, Broadway and Walnut Sts., \$1.00 and up per day...

Scholarship Contest News

Table with 3 columns: Name, Address, Points. Lists names like M. K. Friedman, B. J. S. Gary, etc.

Let us see: Wasn't it the gentlemen for whom certain misguided Socialists voted on the ground that he had "kept us out of war" who took the responsibility of breaking with Germany...

Junior Fights For An Inheritance



Convention Information

Here is some information for delegates and visitors to the coming national convention. Cut this out for future reference.

Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1917. Dear Comrades:—We have decided to hold the Emergency National Convention in the Banquet Hall of the Planters Hotel, St. Louis.

The management of the Planters Hotel has placed the Banquet Hall and the necessary committee rooms at our disposal free of cost, expecting, of course, that we make the hotel our headquarters.

Rooms for one person without bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. Rooms for two persons without bath \$2.50 and \$4.00 per day.

Please give the following directions to your delegates. To reach the meeting place (Planters Hotel) take any car, Manchester, Laclede and Market, running East on Market St.

There are a number of cheaper hotels nearby: The New St. James, Broadway and Walnut Sts., \$1.00 and up per day. St. Regis, Fourth and St. Charles Sts., \$1.00 and up per day.

Be sure to inform your delegates to stay away from the American Hotel or American Annex. The former is located at 7th and Market Sts., and the latter at 6th and Market Sts.

Trusting that the growing seriousness of the present situation will impress upon your state organization the necessity of having a full delegation, I am, with all good wishes,

Fraternally yours, ADOLPH GERMER, Executive Secretary.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

By Max S. Hayes.

The successful termination of the stubborn struggle of the four railway brotherhoods for the basic eight-hour day and increased wages marks another long step forward for the whole labor movement on this continent.

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means necessary to protect the public interests. It also declared that the Adamson act is neither unworkable, confiscatory, experimental nor in excess of Congressional railroad regulatory authority...

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King Cotton And Its White Slaves In Georgia

By IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT. It was in Columbus, Georgia, where the thunderous roar of the mills shook the air from morning till night.

It was in Columbus, Georgia, where the thunderous roar of the mills shook the air from morning till night. The man talking to me was forty-two years old. He had entered the cotton mills at seven; he had spent thirty-five years in them.

His wages at seven were twenty cents a day. The little beginners were employed as sweepers and doers—keeping the floors clean, and taking off the empty bobbins.

Work Ten-Hour Day. In the Georgia mills the work-day is ten hours. One operator tends four bobbins, or from eight to twenty-four bobbins.

Seventy-five per cent of those working in the mills are women. They are married and single, from children of ten up to seventy-five years old.

George R. Kichpatrick, the Party's candidate for Vice-President last year, and with the possible exception of Gene Debs, our leading platform representative, is making several dates for the Yipsels. He is speaking for them at Cleveland and Detroit with his way to Chicago, where he addresses the gigantic campaign symposium given by the North Side and Maplewood leagues on April first.

Queens Circle No. 1, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been giving fine help in running socialist preparatory meetings and in the National Party of the same city in a debate on "Resolved, that the Socialist Party shall advocate immediate reform of the United States."

The Waterbury, N. Y. Yipsels initiated their fine new headquarters with an anti-war meeting that won over two columns of space in the capitalist press the following day.

Few Get Schooling. Few of these children get any schooling, and the school houses of these towns are lamentably small according to the population.

Most immoral conditions prevail in the mills. The mill workers are largely a drifting class, going from Georgia to Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, wherever there are mills, hoping to find better conditions.

Under The Profit System. The average is constantly growing less. The draper looms, demanding more than double the work, decrease the actual pay.

All this occurs under the beautiful and virtuous conditions of the profit system. But of course it is only Socialists that want to break up the home by giving to the worker the product of his toil so that he can afford to support his family decently.

THE CALL OF THE WILD

By JACK LONDON. Copyright By Jack London.

(Continued from last week.) Performs Another Exploit. That winter, at Dawson, Buck performed another exploit, not so heroic, perhaps, but one that put his name many notches higher on the totem-pole of Alaskan fame.

There were no takers. Not a man believed him capable of the feat. Thornton had been hurried into the wager, heavy with doubt; and now that he looked at the sled itself, the concrete fact, with the regular team of ten dogs curled up in the snow before it, the more impossible the task appeared.

Thornton's doubt was strong in his face, but his fighting spirit was aroused—the fighting spirit that soars above odds, fails to recognize the impossible, and is deaf to all save the clamor for battle.

Thornton did not reply. He did not know what to say. He glanced from face to face in the absent way of a man who has lost the power of thought and is seeking somewhere to find the thing that will start it going again.

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By RYAN WALKER



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the one hundred and fifty pounds that he weighed were so many pounds of grit and virility. His furry coat shone with the sheen of silk. Down his neck, in repose as it was, half bristled and seemed to lift with every movement, as the excess of vigor made each particular hair alive and active.

Thornton shook his head and stepped to Buck's side. "You must stand off from him," Matthewson protested. "Free play and plenty of room."

The crowd fell silent; only could be heard the voices of the gamblers vainly offering two to one. Everybody acknowledged Buck a magnificent animal, but twenty fifty-pound sacks of flour bulked too large for their eyes for them to loosen their pouch-strings.

Thornton knelt down by Buck's side. He took his head in his two hands and rested cheek on cheek. He did not playfully shake him, as was his wont, or murmur soft love curses; but he whispered in his ear.

Buck tightened the traces, then slacked them for a matter of several inches. It was the way he had learned. "Gee!" Thornton's voice rang out, sharp in the tense silence.

Buck swung to the right, ending the movement in a plunge that took up the slack and with a sudden jerk arrested his one hundred and fifty pounds. The load quivered, and then under the runners arose a crisp crackling.

Thornton's command cracked out like a pistol-shot. Buck threw himself forward, tightening the traces with a parring lunge. His whole body was gathered compactly together in the tremendous effort, the muscles writhing and knotting like live things under the silky fur.

If all workingmen and women were permanently employed, every strike would be won, inasmuch as there would be no "scabs" to take the places of the strikers.

(To Be Continued.)



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