

RENT STRIKE IS ORGANIZED IN THE CHICAGO GHETTO

The rent strike in New York is to have its counterpart in Chicago. The Jews of the ghetto on the west side will refuse to pay rent unless a reduction of 25 per cent is granted...

MONSTER PETTIBONE MEETING

The executive committee of the Moyer, Hilyard and Pettibone defense conference has completed arrangements for the monster mass meeting to be held on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. in Oriental hall, 122 La Salle street...

High Rent: No Jobs

If the warrents begin it will be but from the start, said Skind. "All things considered, the rents in Chicago's ghetto are just as exorbitant as in New York, and it is my belief that there are more people out of employment in our ghetto than in Gotham's."

New York Strikers Firm

New York, Jan. 3.—Over ninety dispossessed notices served by landlords on tenants who have organized to secure a reduction of their rent. Most of these notices were obtained in the Thirtieth district court on Madison street, which was crowded all day with representatives of landlords and tenants.

RESCUED AFTER FOUR DAYS IN REFRIGERATOR CAR

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 3.—A week from lack of nourishment he could not stand, and his mind wandering from four days' mauling effort to escape attention to a refrigerator car, Charles Kramer, an iron worker from Pittsburg, was rescued.

GUILD, AGAIN GOVERNOR STILL PRAECHES REFORM

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—More stringent control by the state of railroads operating within it and reorganization of the Boston municipal government to stamp out the existing evils formed the basis of Governor Guild's inaugural address. It was the beginning of his third term.

Mothers Favor Child Labor Bill

Iowa, Jan. 3.—The Iowa Mothers' congress yesterday listened to an address by Rev. A. E. Keppford, secretary for the Iowa Anti-Tuberculosis society. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the Iowa delegation in congress to support the Beveridge child labor bill.

LABORERS IN COMPROMISE

Several landlords went to headquarters tonight and in the presence of Father Francis Gordon, at the New Year banquet given in the new parsonial hall of St. Stanislaus church, Noble and Bradley streets, indulged in a bitter attack on Socialism and on radical unionism. He declared he had helped break several strikes.

VAUDEVILLE WAR IS SETTLED AT NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 3.—The vaudeville war, it is finally announced, was finally concluded here when George Middleton, president of the Western Vaudeville association, and his associates signed an agreement to take over Cella & Poppenheim's theaters in Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Louisville, and the new theater being built at St. Louis. This chain of houses was turned over to Cella & Poppenheim, while the war was in progress and while Klaw & Erlanger and Keith & Frost subsequently settled their differences these theaters were not included in the peace pact made between the two vaudeville forces.

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas—Fair Friday and Saturday. Lower Michigan—Fair Friday; increasing cloudiness Saturday. Wisconsin and Minnesota—Fair and warmer Friday; increasing cloudiness Saturday; light to fresh south winds. Iowa—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday. North and South Dakota—Fair Friday; mild, warmer in east portion; light rain or snow.

The "Wayback Club" in Session



CONFIDENCE RESTORED: END OF PANIC IN SIGHT! (Special to the Daily Socialist.) Pleasant Hill, Mo., Jan. 3.—At the daily session of the "Wayback Club," held at McGinnis' shoe shop, it was unanimously decided that the government, to relieve the money stringency, should at once issue one billion dollars of fiat money, secured by warehouse receipts on corn, wheat and other farm staples. A motion to make this ten billions was voted down by the more conservative members.

BONI AND HELIE FIGHT OVER ANNA

Paris, Jan. 3.—Count Boni De Castellane, from whom his wife, who was Miss Anna Gould of New York, was recently divorced, and Prince Helie De Sagan, who on several occasions has been reported to be engaged to Miss Gould, had a personal encounter today at the church of St. Pierre De Chaillet while a service to the memory of the late Stanley Harrington, a relative of both men, who died lately in England, was in progress.

Telegraph Operators Watch Bills Aimed at Companies

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America is keeping track of all bills introduced in the national congress and state legislatures and is urging the membership to agitate the passage of these laws. Congressman Smith of Michigan has introduced in the house of representatives at Washington a bill to compel telegraph companies to show plainly on a telegram the time it was filed for transmission at the place from whence it came. This bill will hereafter be known as H. R. 6119.

NEW DELAY IN TRACTION ISSUE

The Chicago Railway company has not yet made up its mind to accept its franchise. It may be February 1, at least before the city gets universal transfers and through routes, and by that time the company may find something else to delay matters. President Bion J. Arnold of the board of engineers said his plan was to get Clark street north and south, with east and west routes from Clark street, going almost as soon as the ordinance was accepted, but others would have to be installed, according as the facility places were patched up.

WILL PAY ARMY OFFICERS FOR THEIR INVENTIONS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—Legislation will soon be taken up by congress looking toward the paying of army and navy officers for their inventive ideas. The proposed legislation was originated by the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is pointed out that hitherto, when an officer in the pay of the government gave a valuable patent to the service he got nothing in return, and a number of instances of this are cited. The disappearing gas, depressing sight and the range finder, all of which are invaluable assets to coast defense, are free gifts to the government. On the other hand, Gen. Asson Mills retired, made a handsome fortune with his woven cartridge belt by selling it to a company of civilians and getting an interest in a private manufacturing company.

HOLIDAY SEASON OVER: GET INTO THE FIGHT!

The holiday season is over. Routine and drudgery is now the word for those who are so fortunate as to have jobs. The holiday season caused a temporary lull in the activity of Socialist leaders, but now the routine of the fight against capitalism has been resumed. It is only by determined persistent work that the cooperative commonwealth can be realized. The Socialist leader who resolves to get a certain number of new subscribers to the Daily each week, and who sticks to it and does it, and the new member who almost a like task, will both have the consciousness of a duty well performed.

ARE YOU READY TO DO YOUR PART IN 1908?

The time is ripe. After the election next November, if the American Socialists will do their duty, the American movement will lead the world. Capitalism is therefore, we are asked, witness the hour's needs of Secretary Taft. "Capitalism in our time" is no longer an impossible dream. "No realisation depends on Socialists themselves. Are you doing your part? How many of your neighbors would read the Daily Socialist if you were after them? How many would vote the Socialist ticket afterwards? Do you catch the idea? Are you ready to carry your part in the coming fight of 1908?"

OVERHEARD IN TOM MURRAY'S

"What's the matter? Have the Socialists called a convention?" "Oh, no. They are just answering an ad that was seen in the Chicago Daily Socialist."

"BIG CAPITAL" BEGINS WORK OF GOBBLING UP SMALL FRY

Takes Advantage of Panic to Get Possession of Property of Small Financiers—Receiverships for Two Railways

Socialist writers have often pointed out that every panic results in a new alignment in the ranks of capitalism, wherein "little capital," put upon the raw edges, is gobbled up by "big capital." Every period of commercial depression, it has been argued, is sure to result in a further concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

THINK MR. DOVE IS CAPTURED

Solution of the mystery connected with the murder of William Bate on an obscure road between Chicago and Joliet three years ago was predicted by Captain P. D. O'Brien as a result of the arrest of James O'Neill, reputed to be a criminal of national reputation. O'Neill is said to answer the description of the murderer, responded with a touring car from Daniel Canary's garage. Several hours later Bate's body was found in the automobile on the lonely road between Chicago and Joliet. He had been killed by a bullet, and according to the theory of Captain O'Brien, the murder was due to jealousy.

ILLINOIS COAL MINERS TO MEET OPERATORS

A joint conference of the Executive Board of the Illinois Coal Operators' association and the state branch of the United Mine Workers will be held on Jan. 7 in the offices of the former in the Fisher building. This conference is described as "merely preliminary" to the big meeting in Indianapolis on Jan. 19, when the operators and miners will try to determine whether or not to revive the old interstate agreement.

KILLS TWO POLICEMEN WITH OFFICER'S OWN WEAPON

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Patrolmen Mike Wren and O. L. Jarman were both killed by a bullet from Ernest Wells, whom they were attempting to arrest on a charge of vagrancy. Wells resisted, killed Jarman, wrested Wren's gun from him, and then shot both officers.

BOY TRAMPS MAKE MERRY AT DR. REITMAN'S BANQUET

"They call me Come and Go," the words droned in some song as the crowd of seven or eight boys, all of whom were of the "Cleveland Shorty" type and of the 300 boy tramps at the New Year's dinner given by Dr. Ben Reitman yesterday afternoon in the T. P. S. hall, Chicago Daily Socialist building. None could say that the boys' song would not apply to the 300 boys present.

NEWSPAPER MAN TALKS UPON FOR AN IMPROVED TALK

"That's just what newspapers think of them," he suggested, "if the latter would get the full product of their toil and not a 'big-week job,' they would not be tramps." "That you can get off the road if you try," he said. "A lot of you fellows think that every man's hand is against you and that there is no escape from the life you are now condemned to. It's a mistake. Don't let any body lead you into thinking you can't break away."

REITMAN'S BANQUET

"Chit Chat," "Count Kid," "Allegory All," "A King," and a score of others went on in the first few hours and crowded into their one-minute allowance as much of a bubbling torrent as they could rattle off.

REITMAN SPEAKS

In explaining the purpose of the dinner Dr. Reitman had this to say: "I want Chicago and the world to know that tramps are human beings, that they are not a class of people to be despised and hated, and that they are capable of suffering and misery, and all willing to do the right thing. Eighty per cent of the tramps of U. S. country are boys under 20 years old. In Chicago there are 1000 of these boys. Tramps who are 'carry the banner tonight.'"

REITMAN SPEAKS

In conclusion the host took upon the fact that arrest and imprisonment in jail was the sure penalty that every tramping boy must accept within a few months of steady road begging. He referred to the sorrow of countless mothers who sorrow over these dead boys.

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John H. Deane, admitted to his heart that "it's hard to get up after one is down and out," but sug-

NEEDY MEN TO BREAK STRIKE Unemployed in Desperation Flock to Join Car "Scab" Army

A recruiting station for strikebreakers to take the places of union street carmen at Muncie, Ind., is in full operation at the Planters' hotel...

Are Given Warning A Chicago Daily Socialist reporter today made application for a job and succeeded in gaining entrance into the room where the men are hired...

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RICH GIBL'S PAPA DENIES THAT SHE WILL WED COUNT Moline, Ill., Jan. 3.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Gible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Allen of Moline...

FIGHT OVER RELIGION; WIFE DYING; SPOUSE HELD REYNOLDS, Mich., Jan. 3.—Charles Hopkins is under arrest and his wife is dying from a fractured skull...

GEORGE ADE HAS TO BE FUNNY, EVEN IN POLITICS Brook, Ind., Jan. 3.—George Ade, the playwright, says he will be a candidate for the United States House of Representatives...

"LD" IS DOWN IN MANY STATES This is the character of men hired for the strike at Muncie. The old, hardened strikebreaker is being turned out...

UNION MAN IS KILLED; \$25 IN HIS POCKETS Discovery of a man, apparently dying from effects of an assault, at the basement under the labor headquarters...

OFFER OF \$1,000,000 FAILS TO SAVE A LIFE Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 3.—Alexander Peacock, one of Pittsburgh's young steel kings, offered \$1,000,000 to any physician who would save the life of his friend, Frank Ridgway...

CANAL CONCRETE WOULD CONSTRUCT BIG CITY Washington, Jan. 3.—The engineers on the Panama canal are dealing in vast figures these days...

FEAR FOR CEARINA, WHO IS ABOUT TO BE MOTHER St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—It is feared that the present illness of Empress Alexandra is complicated by exposures of child birth...

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OWNERS DEFY RENT STRIKERS

New York, Jan. 3.—Landlords have served dispossession notices on more than sixty families down in the east side and the Socialist lawyers who are engineering the rent reduction campaign have agreed to defend these cases in the courts...

CANADIANS ARE KNIFED BY JAPS Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3.—Allan Anderson, fireman, is believed to be dying and two other young men, also members of the city fire department, are badly wounded in the hospital...

WOMAN IN BLACK WEEPS AND GETS MONEY Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—That mysterious "woman in black," who can shed crocodile tears as easily as she can dupe sympathetic persons out of money, is operating in Kensington...

EQUITABLE LIFE PLANS A 25-STORY BUILDING New York, Jan. 3.—Consideration is being given by the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Company to a plan for a new thirty-three-story office building to occupy the ground on which the present building of the company stands...

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W. F. Satten, Warrensburg, Mo., orders three three-month sub cards and starts out after the regenerate. Also he takes a dozen copies of the pictorial edition...

From Saginaw, Mich., comes an order for \$1 worth of subscription cards and the purchaser is L. B. Kirby. Those Hustlers who want to help the Daily by getting subscriptions can multiply their activity ten-fold by supplying themselves with a number of Friday's edition...

Three new ones from W. G. Ehrhardt, Union House, Cal., California, are going to average well on that count. Sit down tonight and write the Hustler editor just what you do to get new subscribers...

A. Anderson, Podge, Mont., sends in two new ones and congratulates the Daily on its progress. The progress of the Daily Socialist is almost entirely dependent upon the activity of hustlers of the Anderson type...

Wayne Pratt, Lead, S. D., sends in six brand new ones and congratulates the Daily on its progress. Lead and Deadwood are running a close race for honors in the Hustler class...

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WOMAN'S HUSBAND GONE Janesville, Wis., Jan. 2.—Together with the report from physicians that no poison was found in the vital organs of Mrs. Clayton, it has developed that Frederick Clayton, husband of the murdered chorus girl, fled from the city last night and his whereabouts now are unknown.

HOMELESS MEN HELP A WIDOW They themselves almost penniless and confronted by the grim need of bed money, a sort of unemployed men attending Mrs. Clayton's funeral at 300 Van Buren street, each contributed a little of their money to a fund for the aid of a destitute widow and her six children.

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Robin Dunbar and J. A. Palmater of South Bend, Ind., say they decided to try Sunday morning theater lectures in South Bend, modeled as far as possible on the Garrick plan, and they are going fine. The Socialists of Danville, Ill., caught the Garrick inspiration and engaged Comrade Ralf Korngold to lecture every week, and the meeting more than pays all expenses. Korngold is a professor of languages and a Socialist scholar, and more than once has traveled the round trip of 250 miles to attend the Garrick lectures.

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HONOR FOR VON MOLTKE

Berlin, Jan. 3.—The closing scene of the Harden-Von Moltke libel suit was not enacted, as had been expected, because Maximilian Harden, the defendant, was too ill to appear in court. Prof. Eisenberg reported Harden had a high fever, had spent a sleepless night, and was consequently incapable of making his final speech in his own defence.

SOCIALIST BOOKS AT COST

Until within the last few years a fatal obstacle to the spread of modern scientific Socialism in the United States was the lack of literature. The books of the great Socialist thinkers of Europe either could not be had at all, or were sold for profit by capitalist houses at prices that common wage workers could not pay.

RICH BANKER, MISSING
19 YEARS, FOUND ALIVE

New York, Jan. 3.—A weekly publication devoted to social comment printed a story to the effect that Adolph Ladenburg, senior partner of the banking house of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., who twelve years ago started from Nassau on a steamship of the Ward line and did not arrive in New York, is still living in Germany and that Mrs. Ladenburg went abroad recently for the purpose of ascertaining the truth regarding reports that her husband had been seen in or near Frankfort, his former home.

WIDOW WEDS MAN SHE
JILTED 28 YEARS AGO

Belvidere, N. J., Jan. 3.—The friends of Mrs. Minerva J. Kinney, a widow of Newark, formerly of Belvidere, have just learned of her marriage to Charles K. Mason of Blairstown, who she jilted twenty-eight years ago.

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INSANITY TO BE THAW'S DEFENCE

New York, Jan. 3.—Counsel for Harry R. Thaw consulted and it was reported that it had been definitely agreed that the only defense to be introduced would be insanity at the time that Stanford White was killed. It will be contended, however, that Thaw is now sane.

TERRORISTS PRINT DEATH
NOTICE OF VICTIM; FAIL

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—The police have arrested nineteen persons accused of conspiracy to murder the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna upon her return from abroad three weeks ago. The plot was of a most ingenious nature and the conspirators were so certain of success that they inserted an announcement in the death column of the Novoe Vremya of Dec. 31 concerning "Marie Feodorovna Romanova," inviting friends to attend a requiem mass.

MAGNATE'S PHONE ROMANCE
WINDS UP IN COURT

New York, Jan. 3.—The "telephone girl's" romance, which upset all the old families of Poughkeepsie in 1905, when Millionaire Albert Edward Tower wedded Mary Bogardus, the operator, has ended in the divorce courts. Mrs. Tower has served papers on her husband in an action for separation.

WOMAN CRAZED BY MINE
DISASTER

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—Bereft of her reason by the death of her husband in the Naomi mine disaster, December 1, Mrs. Lela Marino is lying in a hospital here. She walked from Fayette City to Pittsburg, 30 miles, and wandered aimlessly about until she collapsed.

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COMMITTS THEFT; SAYS HE DIDN'T KNOW IT

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 3.—That he stole a rig belonging to Dr. Frank E. Foulk, 248-250 Good block, while his mind was a blank, and drove about the city until nabbed by Detective W. D. Sims, is the novel defense put up by E. D. Siddle, a young man of 24 years, who faced a charge of grand larceny in police court. Siddle declares that he remembers absolutely nothing about taking the horse and rig.

DRAWNS FOUR ACES, THEN DROPS DEAD

Cleveland, O., Jan. 3.—Sight of four aces, dealt to him in a poker game, killed Thomas Sachs. He toppled off of his chair as his thumb and forefinger raised the fourth ace, his heart action stopped, and he died in the ambulance en route to a hospital.

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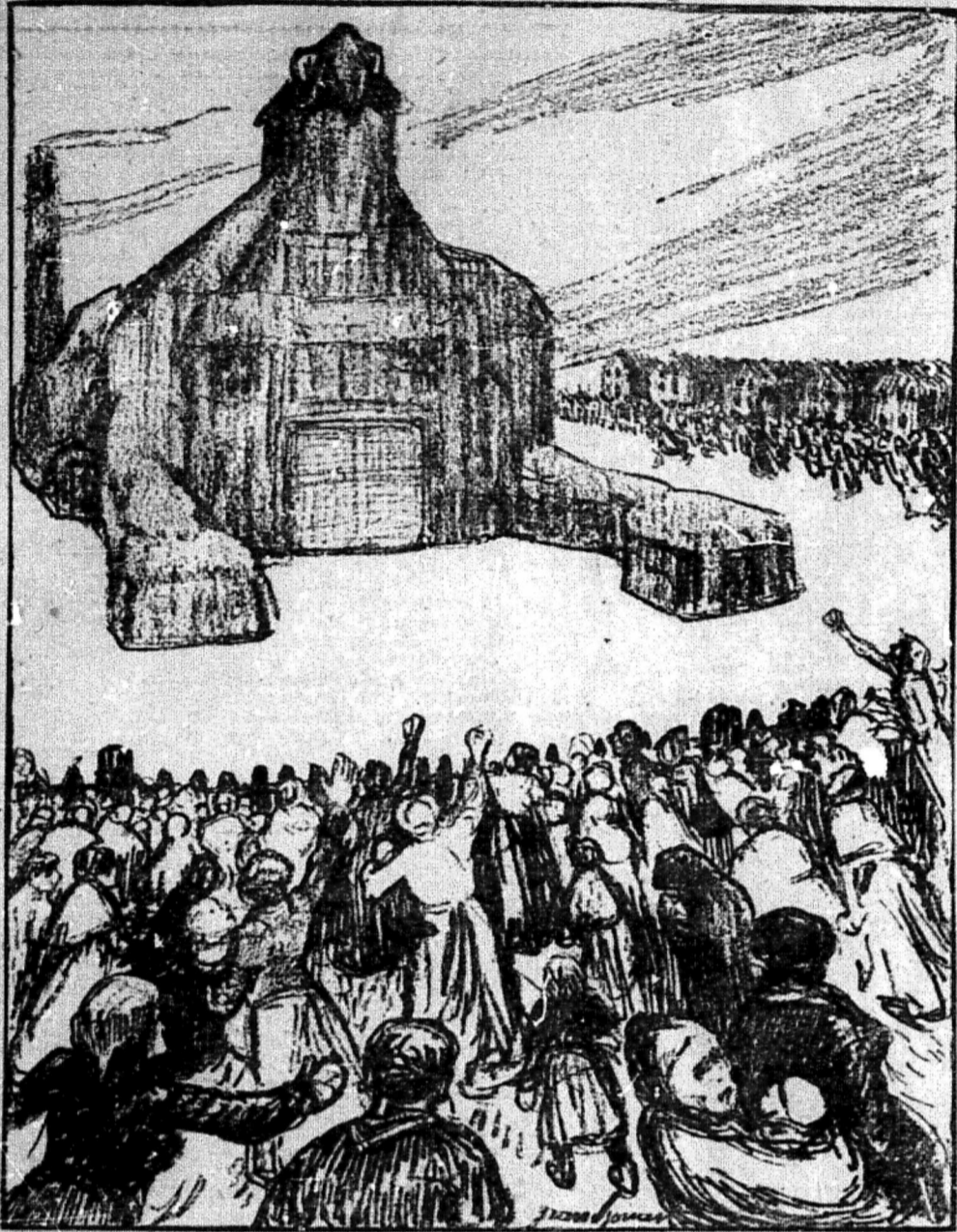
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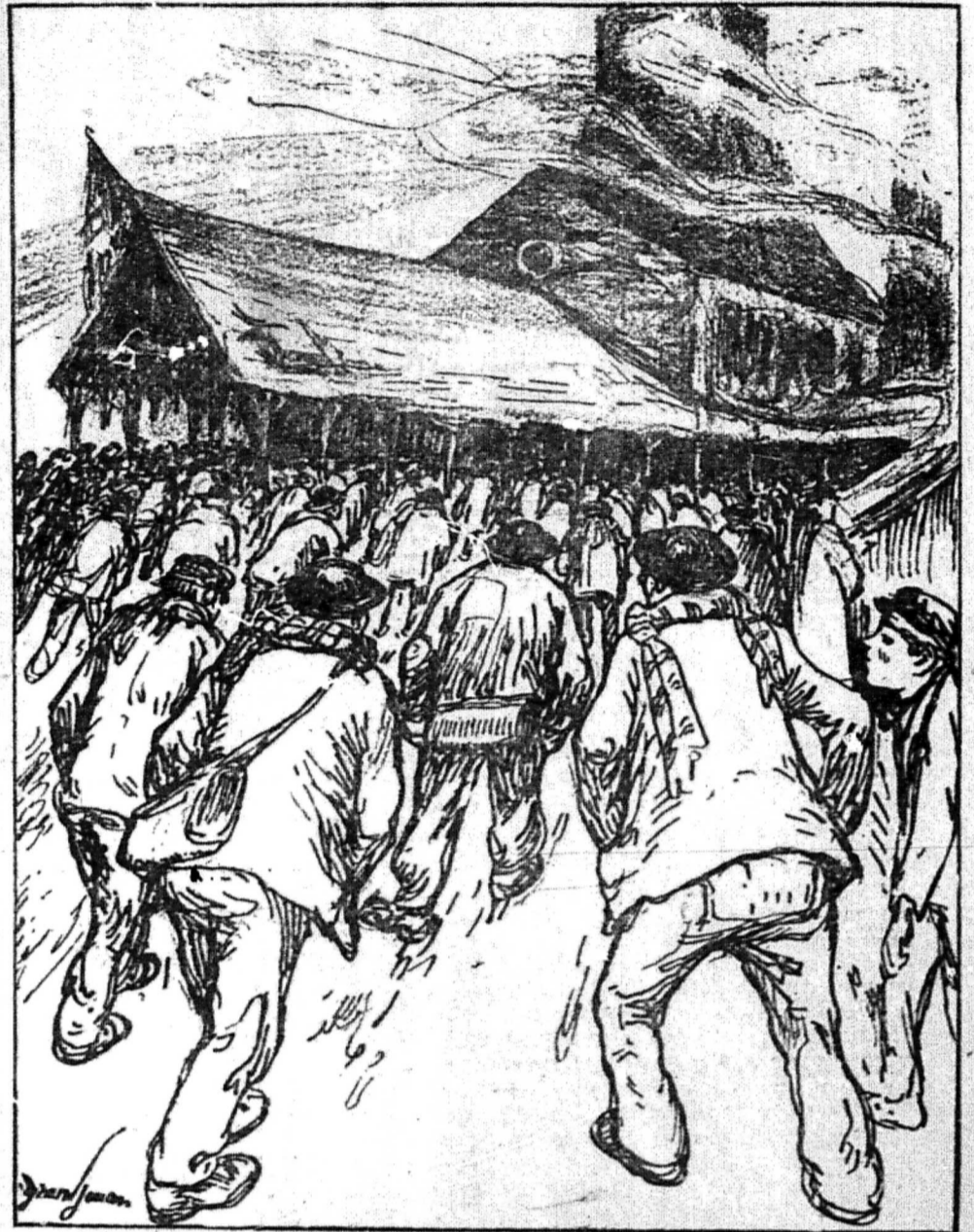
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THE MOLOCH OF CAPITALISM

After the explosion at Courrières the mines were at once closed in order to smother the fires that started. This left the entombed miners to die either by fire or suffocation. The wives, children and friends of the victims gathered at the pit mouth, weeping and raging at the monster that seemed to have swallowed up their loved ones. The artist has made this pit mouth a great Moloch, typifying the industrial establishments of today that live upon the flesh and blood of those who offer up the sacrifice of their lives day by day to this Great Beast. This hideous monster devours helpless children, weak women and strong men as fast as they come within his grasp. If we could look with the eyes of the artist every shop and mine and factory would take the form of a horrible creature crouching in the darkness, waiting for its victims, and around it would be seen the weeping army of widows and orphans whom it has made. This Great Beast has been created by those whom it devours. They have built up the machinery, placed it in the factory, developed the mine, and brought the whole industrial mechanism into existence. Then they turned it over to another class, who transformed it into the Great Beast of today.



WORKERS TO THE RESCUE

When word comes that Death has clutched at new victims and that these victims are fighting for life, it is always the workers who rush to the rescue of their threatened comrades. It is so in every disaster. The heroes who risk their lives in the depths of the earth amid crumbling rocks and choking air are always the fellow-workers of those upon whom Death has already laid his clutches. It is so in the wider battles of the world. When Labor is in danger only laborers will come to the rescue. When the monster capitalism is crushing out the lives of children in industry, it is organized labor that must rush to the rescue to secure and enforce child labor legislation. When the Beast of Capitalism seizes a working class leader and seeks to judicially Lynch him, it is the working class that organizes and agitates and fights until he is torn from the claws of those who seek his life. When all society is being stifled in the bog of capitalism, when incentive is paralyzed, progress stifled, when natural resources are being exhausted and human life destroyed that profits may prosper, the only force that can rescue society from death is that of the Workers.



IT WAS A SAD CHRISTMAS IN MONONGAH

Perhaps the most horrible thing about our present society is that "it turns upon a child's heart." It is not that we are wasting the resources of forest and mine and soil that belong to the future, although this is crime enough against our children. But capitalism does worse than this. It not only robs its own children—it DEVOURS THEM. One of the horrible crimes that travelers have charged against certain savage tribes has been the killing of its children. But closer study has shown that savage children are only killed as a desperate means of protecting the life of the whole tribe against an increase in population in excess of the food supply. But the slums of every great city are murdering the children of the workers by thousands where savages have killed tens, and this in the midst of exhaustless resources, and unbounded powers of production. Only one-half the babies born of the working class reach the age of four years. No cannibal tribe ever devoured its children at this horrid rate. The crushing wheels of industry cripple and kill thousands more. Or, even worse, it destroys the lives of the parents as it has those of the children in Monongah and Jacob's Creek, and leaves the little ones to starve and struggle through a life-time of horror. The cry of the children alone should condemn our present society to destruction, were relief possible in no other way.



THE MAN WHO IS TO BLAME

Here is the man that is to blame for all that is shown in the other pictures. "But he is the same one that is suffering," you say. Yes, and when he, with the millions like him, decide that they have suffered enough, and cursed enough, and fought enough FOR OTHERS and begin to work and fight and vote and think for themselves, the day of Courrières and Monongah and Jacob's Creek will be gone forever. No one else can do this. The mine owners cannot save the miners, nor the manufacturers the sweaters, nor the landlords the children of the slums. But the miners, the sweatshop workers and the slum dwellers have the power to save themselves and their children and society itself from the hades in which they now are. When the workers of the world shall use their power to take possession of the things with which the work of the world is done, and to use those things for the good of all instead of the profit of the few, there will be an end of the horrors that these pictures have shown, and that are today existing in every capitalist country. THAT WOULD MEAN SOCIALISM.

The Revolt of the Renters

At last the worm is turning. The dwellers in the overcrowded slums where rent has been forced far above any standard fixed by any economic law save the law of greed are fighting back in obedience to another even more primitive law—the law of preservation of life.

This law has been evaded as long as possible. It has been violated until in terrible revenge it has sent the death angel time and again through these warrens of the workers, striking down first or latest born with ruthless hand.

Stunted bodies, dwarfed minds, weakened constitutions have gone out from these places to be crushed in the fierce struggle for existence with those who early life had better equipped them for that struggle.

In the slum the landlord is still perhaps the worst exploiter. The industrial capitalist grinds hard, as hard as elsewhere, but he is still forced to leave a saving remnant of the workers' product in the hands of its maker in order that the race of producers may not disappear.

But the landlord has no such fear. The weak, the sick, the young and the old MUST have shelter, and must have it today. Hemmed in by ignorance of language and customs and that strange dread of breaking race ties which prevents the dwellers in the slum from breaking its grip, the landlord of the tenement can demand a rental far in excess of what competition with the wider world would require. His victims are shut out to a large extent from the possibility of escape from even a portion of the burden which rests upon them, and so are exploited past the limit of existence.

It is notorious that slum rents are far higher than those in more prosperous localities. It is from investments in slum neighborhoods made before the pressed-together poverty of its dwellers pushed prices of property up to the point which reflects the power of that property for exploitation that some of the greatest incomes of today are received.

Because of the fact that the rents of the slum rest upon an exploitation above the competitive rent of other property, and because that exploitation is made possible by the ignorance and the weakness of the renters, it is possible to reduce that rent by concerted action which will add to the strength hand intelligence of each individual the resisting power and guidance of the whole body of renters.

If it becomes apparent that these excessive rents can be collected only at such an expense as to render them unprofitable, then the value of slum property will fall. Rents will be reduced to the point where they can be collected with less expense and where there is no escape within the capitalist system.

But the rent strikers of New York and Chicago are not stopping with the proposal to reduce rents in the slum to the competitive level endured by other neighborhoods. They realize that this will be but a trifling relief in the midst of the general hades in which the worker must live. So, while they are bending their present exertions to driving the wolf of rent a little further from the door, they are preparing to kill that wolf and also the wolves of interest and profit that make up the remainder of the pack.

The rent strikers are nearly all Socialists. They are fighting for better conditions right now. They are fighting for far better conditions for all in the near future.

They have every reason to expect success in both their efforts. Whatever help this paper can give is at their service.

Before It Is Too Late

The Daily Socialist neglected by its owners and friends during the holidays. A heavy deficit, added to long accumulated debts, means that an extraordinary effort must be made to maintain the paper until the work of January shall once more place it out of danger, this time forever.

The warning which was issued a few days ago has brought some response, and there is a steadily increasing circulation that bids fair to make the paper a power in the coming campaign. But there are crushing demands that must be met at once, and that will require one of those magnificent general efforts of which we have had two or three in the past, and of which this will be the last.

The negligence and idleness of the last two weeks has placed in jeopardy the most important enterprise ever undertaken by the Socialists of the English-speaking world. An immediate extraordinary effort must be made to retrieve what had been gained in the middle of December. To enter the campaign properly there must be at least \$4,000 in excess of regular receipts raised inside of three weeks. Half of that sum must be on hand within two weeks or the paper's very existence is endangered.

There are certainly two hundred Socialist Locals and individuals who can take a share of stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist during the next two weeks. The owners of that stock will have control of the largest Socialist undertaking in this country.

There is no way in which ten dollars can do as much for Socialism at this moment as by assuring the existence and effectiveness of a Daily Socialist paper in the English language.

There are some who cannot afford to give ten dollars all at once. There are numerous ways in which these can help. They can purchase shares at the rate of one dollar a month, or they can lend the paper from one to ten dollars and receive subscription cards good for the full value of their money. For five dollars in cash six dollars' worth of cards will be given, and these can be sold at full value, giving good interest on the money loaned with perfect security always in the possession of the lender.

At least a thousand persons have written in since this paper was established saying they did not want it to die and that they were willing to sacrifice to maintain it. At least four thousand have shown their interest by sending in clubs and doing other work. Many times as many more are reading it and would hate to see its influence weakened.

There are surely four hundred out of all these who will lend five dollars on the plan suggested above.

It has been several months since there has been such an emergency on the Daily Socialist. There would have been none now had it not been for the holidays. With the steady growth of the last few months and the campaign ahead there should never be another one.

BUT THERE IS A VERY REAL AND PRESSING EMERGENCY NOW. One that is taking the energy of the management, injuring the efficiency of the paper and threatening its very existence.

Let us respond to this with such energy that never again will it be necessary to use the space that should be devoted to explaining Socialism to calls for help.

LEND THAT FIVE DOLLARS TO YOUR OWN PAPER TODAY.

It will come back to you in increased amount when you sell the cards. It will come back to you and your children in multiplied rewards in the work it will make possible for the cause of Labor.

DETECTING THE PANIC

BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

The village conclave met at the grocer's on Jones Corners in the usual Saturday night session. Grocer Jones put an extra stick of wood on the fire and hitched up the sawdust box to be within convenient reach of the cronies. All sat around drawing expectantly on their well browned corn-cob pipes awaiting some word or incident, so that the subject of the evening could be approached naturally, as it were.

"Well," started in Grocer Jones, "this here's been a most tarantula show Christmas. If it hadn't been for this here snow, I might as well hev shot up shop for all the tradin' around these here corners. But that snow was a God's mighty's blessing, I tell you! Ef it hadn't been for that, those pesky Wall Street critters'd hev put me down 'n' out. It's gettin' party here, comin' with those darn Afal Order conspircators of Chicago. Twixt the New York speculators and the Chicago highway robber, it's no picnic any more, no way over the 'dainties and' fortunes of Joneses Corners, an' don't yer fergit it!"

They all nodded in apparent sympathy with this dicta of the "Philosopher of the Corners"; although, be it said in a whisper, there were one or two present who had been guilty of patronizing the aforesaid concerns, particularly the deeply condemned Mail Order Houses of Chicago. But it would be treason of the deepest dye to admit of such delinquency on the occasion of the Saturday night meetings, and so a discreet silence was preserved by the delinquents. The Village Banker, too, had been inveigled into loaning a rather larger sum than usual to certain of the Metropolitan banks, with the promise of large interest and the return of the deposits on demand, only to find the promise similar to the proverbial pie crust, but he too maintained his usual spinlaxlike inertness.

As they were deeply pondering over the remarks of their spokesman a storm driven traveler hastily entered and enquired the departure of the first east-bound train. Nobody seemed to pay the slightest attention to his query, so he repeated it several times, finally addressing the grocer himself. James took the corn-cob slowly out of his mouth, expectorated profusely into the convenient soap box and lazily drawled: "She'll be here in 'bout an hour, stranger, unless this here snow puts her behind time."

With that they all resumed their former appearance of utter indifference to anything but their own solemn thoughts, whatever they might be.

"Well, if that is so," muttered the stranger, "I might as well join in your smoke and wait for her to pull in. I can see up the track from your window here and make the depot in time to catch her from here, after she arrives in sight. So give me one of those good old pipes of yours and a package of tobacco and I'll while away the time in comfort with you boys here."

The grocer supplied his wants and the stranger departed.



The lot of the little capitalist in these panicky days is almost as shabby as that of the unfortunate workman.

Some of the southern states will now find out what real Kansas drug store whisky tastes like.

The president is still after Harriman. It serves to amuse a great many people and it does no harm.

What union man can swear off so long as the courts continue to issue injunctions?

The only factory that has opened up, so far as the workman can see, is the hard-luck factory.

Be a cynic and cheer up!

HAD TO WAIT.

A woman entered a photographer's gallery. "Do you take pictures of children?" she asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"How much, sir, they please?"

"Three dollars a dozen," said the proprietor.

"Well," she replied, with a sigh, "I shall have to wait and come again. I have only seven."—Ex.

The Morning March of the Army of Toil

Each morning, while the idle owners of the earth are as yet undisturbed in their beds, there marches throughout every capitalist nation the mightiest army that the world has ever known. It is an army beside which the legions of Caesar, the hosts of Cyrus or Alexander were but chance hardfists of stragglers. This army marches forth to the mines, mills, factories, offices, railroads, shops, farms, all the multitudinous battle fields of industry, where man, with marvelous mechanism, is fighting the age-old battle with Nature—the battle that has at last ended in victory—a victory so great that the victors are stifled in the surplus of trophies.

This army marches forth, like those who follow flag and drum, to death and wounds. Indeed no war waged with arrows, spears or machine guns ever had so long a list of killed and crippled as comes from the army of toil.

Like the army of militarism, the army of industry fights another's battles. The trophies which it gains in its desperate battle are not retained by the fighters. They retain only enough to keep them alive and maintain the race. The rest goes to the class idly resting in their beds while the army marches away to battle.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. R. ASKEW.

It is said that for the first time in the memory of man a tax is being reduced in Havana, and indeed an interest tax—that is a tax on some or other article of public consumption. It is wonderful what an effect manhood suffrage has had on America—and yet we have people who doubt the value of political action.

Statistics have recently been published of the membership of the Finnish Social Democratic Party by their executive committee. At the end of 1906 there had joined 937 societies with 85,027 members; of these 65,917 were men and 19,888 women, and out of the societies 457 were trade unions, 127 women's societies, and 111 were independent branches of other organizations. One hundred and twenty-nine societies possess their own homes. The libraries and reading rooms had 1,672 copies of newspapers and periodicals with 25,533 volumes of various books of value and 42,787 Finnish works.

The societies held 7,745 members' meetings and 6,877 executive meetings, as well as 374 excursions and 176 lotteries. The societies also include 45 dramatic clubs, 62 singing societies, 48 athletic and 29 musical societies. From the rates as subsidies, the societies received 7,680 marks; members' subscriptions amounted to an average of about 2 marks in the year. The entire receipts amounted to 1,887,878 marks. I may add 19 Finnish marks is put down at 7/11, or roughly 8 marks, or just about 2 dollars.

The party has 183 representatives in the Finnish Diet, and 30 M. P.'s out of a house of 200. The increase in the women's membership—due partly to the attainment of adult suffrage—also growth of the trade union force to over 1,600,000 marks.

An interesting government statistical report has recently been published, showing the effect of the revolutionary movement on the permanent condition of the Russian workers, giving the hours of work in 1896 and now in the following chief industries it shows:

Table with 4 columns: Industry, 1896, 1906, 1907. Rows include Cotton, Day's work, Wool Follow, etc.

It is stated out that, of course these statistics are taken from the establishments only, but that they show what is, no doubt, the general tendency. The Society of Moscow Manufacturers also published a report over the movement in Russia in the third quarter of this year. In the Petersburg district very few of the numerous strikes ended with success—but the employees there, say—in order to prevent a further spread of the strikes, granted, by common accord an advance of 5 to 12 p. c. in the wages. In the remaining districts the workers won at least a partial success in 19 out of 23 times.

That is according to the statistics, based, of men who have no inclination to attribute any success to strikes, in fact would do all they could to make out that they had failed.

In view of revisionist and other attempts to deny the importance of the concentration of industry a recent promotion of an electrical undertaking in Switzerland is not without interest as Switzerland is, within one of those countries where the biggest capitalism has not yet flourished. The capital of the new company is to be 15 millions of francs and among the chief shareholders are the firm of Boveri, Boveri and Company, who have members in Switzerland a business with a capital of 15,000,000 francs as well as 11,000,000 francs in debenture bonds and a reserve of 4,500,000 francs. They have further a branch in Mannheim with 5,000,000 capital and 4,000,000 debentures, as well as branches in Milan, Paris and Christiania. In such a case where do Sidney Webb's theories of superintendence come in? There can be no talk of any superintendence on the part of any one man over such a business.

The Swiss military authorities are also looking to spend 50,000 francs on a riding ground for the cavalry officers. Money is nationally always to be had for such purposes, which is the more absurd in this case because in a country like Switzerland cavalry must be maintained in part in war even than in other countries.

The Bundesrat has agreed to pay an increased allowance to the labor secretary, but would seem to have coupled to it conditions which materially impair the value of the act. Unless the institution is to be absolutely independent it would really be better to go without the subsidy. That I know to be the opinion of not a few Swiss Socialists.

A SUGGESTION. Several persons here are interested in the study of Esperanto, but they have made no advancement for the simple reason that they cannot get the correct sounds of the alphabet and correct pronunciation. There are doubtless thousands who would take it up, if they could get that simple start. What is needed is one or two very distinct high-grade phonetic records.

Why not the Daily Socialist take this matter in hand? I believe \$1,000 could be raised on advance orders in thirty days. Set a price on your American Esperanto book with one or two records as required, make your price high enough to net the Daily a good profit. French and Spanish are now successfully taught by correspondents by means of the Edison repeating phonograph. Why not Esperanto?

WILLING TO SELL HIS CHANCE (CHEAP). "Well, my son, I need a preacher to a small boy in a school who was visiting the other day. 'What do you want to be when you grow up to be a man?' 'I want to be a sailor,' said the boy. 'And what do you want to be?' 'I want to be a preacher,' said the boy. 'I want to be a pirate,' the boy answered contentedly. 'This young man has probably been reading some of the Chicago Daily Socialist. The preacher exclaimed: 'I'm passing on to the next boy he asked.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Effects of Environment

It is a psychological fact that a man or woman having been formed by his environment is most often the best capable person in his surroundings. His constant contact with his own conditions has made a familiarity that too frequently disarms him of the power to criticize. A large part of the workers in every trade, having always been laborers, having always been exploited, have grown accustomed to seeing the goods they produce taken from them, and the stultifying effect of all this has made them mentally unable, in many cases, to understand these conditions. It is pointed out to them.

Many a rural dweller isolated on his little farm falls into the same apathy and has no conception of how, through his economic condition, he has been deprived of not only many of the bare necessities of life, but also the beauties of art and literature, the wonders of science, the broadening effect of travel and contact with other minds. He cannot see the narrowness of his own life.

The greatshop worker born and bred in the slum or ghetto, who has never known a cleaner, brighter, or less hard work, is often so numbed that he cannot conceive of a change. I have gone frequently into these districts and come back sickened by the life the workers are forced to live. I have gone again to live in these neighborhoods for a year as a time and know that the man in the ditch picks a countable "mental jar" to receive him from "the death in life" that his work has brought him to.

Our very system of production is admirably fitted to shut the mental activity of man and to destroy his power to rebel against his environment. Machinery has reduced the greater part of labor to a mere mechanical routine. The man rises and falls automatically as the butcher in the great Union stock yards strikes the beef in the head, cuts the throat of a hog. The brain stands all day before his machine moving his hand in rhythmic motion with the rise and fall of the hammer that strikes a piece of steel. The garment worker sits endlessly sewing seams in coats, or vests, or pants, the same in cut and material.

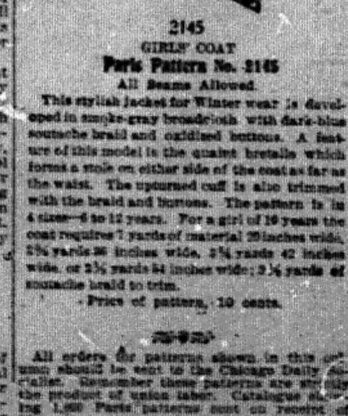
Adam Smith, in his famous illustration of the pin factory, showed the marvelous increased productivity of labor resulting from his division. Since his time this subdivision of labor has gone on increasing greatly, until today, every article of use is the result of numerous processes.

economic relations of mankind. Under the present order our material interests are largely antagonistic. It is the conflict of economic interests which is responsible for our unending strife with all its deplorable results. Under the changed industrial order, with capitalism abolished, our material interests will be mutualized to such an extent that there will be little tendency to be at odds with brotherly.

This is not to argue that there is no call for improvement in the character of men, but rather that in order to have a co-operative commonwealth it is today only necessary on our part to acquire a better understanding of economic conditions, a knowledge rapidly spreading among students. This will bring about a radical adjustment of our industrial affairs.

Careful reflection will convince the inquirer that Socialism is inevitable because human nature is just what it is. C. C. H.

For Home Dressmakers



2145 GIRL'S COAT Paris Pattern No. 2145 All Sizes Allowed. This stylish jacket for winter wear is developed in simple gray broadcloth with dark blue sash and oxidized buttons. A feature of this model is the quaint braided which forms a stole on either side of the coat as far as the breast and bust. The pattern is in 4 sizes—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the coat requires 7 yards of material 24 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards 42 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 48 inches wide; 2 1/4 yards of material laid to trim.

Socialism and Human Nature

We are to witness a brotherhood of man, not because of any essential change in human nature (the character of man may remain the same), but because of the impending change in the