

SHIPPY'S "DYNAMITE PLOT" REVIVES AN ANCIENT TALE

Chief Sets Guards About Palmer Residence—Police in 1892 "Shook Down" Rich for Big Sums in a Similar Way

Two detectives were concealed in the midst of shrubbery surrounding the Lake Shore drive residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer last night and their vigil was taken up by two others this morning on the strength of an alleged warning given to Chief Shippy that "anarchists" had planned to dynamite the mansion.

Shippy stated that he was in possession of a letter written in German by an anonymous person, who claimed in the missive that while drinking in a north side saloon he overheard the conversation of two German-speaking plotters.

Hear of Dynamite The writer, according to the chief, says that these conspirators spoke of placing an enormous quantity of dynamite under the foundation of the Palmer residence, but that he could not learn just what time was set for the deed.

Shippy has not as yet allowed the letter to be published. He says he will turn the letter over to a handwriting expert and will let loose a detective on the clue.

Mrs. Palmer is at present in New York, where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, judge's daughter, to Mr. John G. Thompson, who lives at 63 Cedar place, declares the work to be that of a crank.

Precautions Are Necessary He stated that in view of recent unemployed demonstrations, when followers of the "red flag" were alleged to have been roused by the thought that their troubles were brought on by the rich, it is highly necessary to take precautions.

Some Ancient History Six yellowed clippings, taken from the old Chicago Herald of January 4, 1892, tell a story worthy of retelling, a story of imaginary anarchists and of a huge police graft.

At the time of its first publication, it is the \$120,000,000 corporation which Morse organized as a holding company for six coastwise lines.

WAR FLEET NOW ROUNDING HORN

Cape Virgin, Feb. 1.—An American battleship has just been sighted making for the Magellan strait. Dense smoke is visible on the horizon and it is supposed the vessel is about to observe the passage of the American fleet, which is bound for the Pacific.

Japanese to See Fleet Punta Arenas, Feb. 1.—Two Japanese have come ashore here from the British steamer Oriz. They are supposed to be present in Punta Arenas to observe the passage of the American fleet of battleships.

MINERS HEAR HOW SOLONS SQUELCHED THEIR "LOBBY"

recognized and admitted that wherever the interests of capital and labor conflict the Illinois legislature will protect capital at the expense of labor. The "qualification bill" is a proposed act requiring applicants to pass an examination upon their fitness for the work before being allowed to undertake the hazardous occupation of mining. It is generally known by the miners and would be highly beneficial to labor as a whole.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO TEST NEW DESTROYER

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1.—The French government is to test a submarine boat constructed by a Cincinnati inventor whose identity is kept secret. The working model of the craft was forwarded to France today by M. Eugene Pucley, French consul here.

MINISTERS FIND IT HARD TO CONVINCHE CHIEF SHIPPY

Chief Shippy does not know whether or not the alleged orgy at the Stanton avenue police station were pulled off. Several ministers have declared that they were. The chief doubts the reports. It is impossible for the ministers to bring in witnesses, so the matter will have to be dropped.

HUGHES MAKES 'ME TOO' SPEECH

Courts Labor in Manner Identical With That of Roosevelt

New York, Feb. 1.—Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, erstwhile conservative, is now as outspoken a radical as President Roosevelt. The industrial boom and the resultant ill-temper of the working class is blamed for his sudden change of attitude. Hughes is now in the race for the presidential nomination in earnest, and, realizing the temper of the U. O.

WILL SING GRAND OPERA TO AID CHICAGO JOBLESS

The San Carlo Grand Opera company, of which Henry Russell is director, will give a benefit performance next Friday night, Feb. 7, at the Auditorium. The proceeds will be turned over to an unemployed fund.

The Chicago Tribune claims this as "The Tribune's" benefit performance and the proceeds are to be used at "The Tribune's" charity lodging house.

ELEVATED GUARD DASHED FROM TRAIN TO DEATH

Robert Scharle, 22 years old, a conductor on the Douglas Park branch of the Metropolitan Elevated road, was pitched head first from his train to death when he lost his balance on the platform at a sharp curve in the road.

"WELL, TALK ABOUT NERVE! THAT KID EXPECTS ME TO UNBUTTON MY COAT ON A DAY LIKE THIS."



When Capitalists unbutton for Charity it will be warm. It means no discomfort to them.

MAKES MILLION IN WHEAT RAID

The big bull deal in wheat, which was launched by James A. Patten and the brokerage and elevator concern of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington ended disastrously when it was announced that the large brokerage concern and Patten's forces were to quit the stock market in New York.

FIRST SOCIALIST MEETING OF CAMPAIGN ARRANGED.

On Sunday, Feb. 2, the first campaign meeting of the season will take place in Smeeth hall, corner 52d and Halsted streets, 2 p. m. The rally has been arranged for by the newly reorganized 30th ward branch. Mother Jones has been secured to address the gathering.

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: Illinois—Snow and colder Saturday, with a cold wave and high northwest winds; Sunday fair, continued cold. Ohio—Snow in north, snow or rain in south portion Saturday; Sunday fair, except snow in northeast portion; much colder, with a cold wave; high southwest to northwest winds. Indiana—Snow and colder Saturday; cold wave by night; high west to northwest winds; Sunday fair, continued cold.

THAW JURY IS IN A DEADLOCK

New York, Feb. 1.—When Harry K. Thaw awoke in his cell in the Tombs prison early today and was confronted by the almost positive assurance that the jury never would reach an agreement, he is said to have become frantic at the thought of a third trial.

TOWNSHIP ONCE "DRY" MUST STAY THAT WAY

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—Where a precinct in a county set under township organization has been once "dry" no town or city in such precinct can vote on the question whether it shall continue "dry." This is the gist of an opinion given from the office of Attorney General Street to State's Attorney George E. Martin of Mendon City, Palau county.

FIND MAYOR OF CITY IS NOT AMERICAN CITIZEN

Big Rapids, Mich., Feb. 1.—United States Naturalization Examiner Roethe of Detroit has discovered that Mayor George A. Wright of this city is un-naturalized.

EDUCATOR SAYS COLLEGES MAKE FRIVOLOUS MEN

That frivolous education is bearing fruit in this country already by the sending of men to congress with not a single idea worth while and that the trend of the schools altogether is to produce a nation of passers, was alleged by Professor Starr of Chicago university in a address to the graduating class at the Chicago Normal school.

FEARS REVOLT

President Roosevelt in Special Message to Congress Warns Capitalists and Demands That Legislators Act in Behalf of Workers—Injunction, However, Must Be Kept

Washington, Feb. 1.—Fearful of the widespread discontent among the American working class, President Roosevelt today sent to congress a remarkable special message dealing with the labor situation. In it he recommended that congress act at once in the matter of working class legislation. He plainly stated to the capitalistic legislators that unless they took some action to palliate labor, serious consequences to capital would result.

W. D. HAYWOOD TO TALK AT HUB

Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—William D. Haywood, who is now in this city, will deliver a series of lectures here and in neighboring cities and towns for a period of two weeks.

RECEIVED 3,770 VOTES, NOT 1,900

The Daily Socialist has received a communication from A. W. Mance, former editor of the Chicago Socialist when it was a weekly, from Toronto, Canada, in which he says that the candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket here received 3,770 votes instead of 1,900, as first reported. He reports that two aldermen were elected on the Socialist ticket in Berlin, Ont.

SEARCH FOR RICH PLANTER WHO MURDERED MEXICAN

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—United States Marshal Elliott and several deputies have been searching San Francisco and the near-by cities and towns several days for Hernandez Miguel, a rich Mexican planter, who is wanted by the Mexican government on charges of murder.

ACTRESS SLIPS ON ICE; WANDERS STREETS DAZED

Miss Belle Gaffney, leading character lady in the College theater Stock company, was found unconscious in the snow in front of her home, 377 Bissell street, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was bleeding from a severe scalp wound in the back of her head when she was found by her landlady.

ENGAGED COUPLE DIE TOGETHER WHILE SKATING

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—Clapped in each other's arms Mrs. Zella Wylie and R. C. Patterson of Geneva college met death in the presence of 200 fellow students, breaking through the ice while skating.

MOTHER OF "ROUSEVELTIAN" FAMILY DIES OF POVERTY

Apparently President Roosevelt is not advocating anti-race suicide nor has he turned to be a non-believer in large families. He did not even answer the letter of the proud but unfortunate workingman.

CROWD OF 500 ASKS FOR FOOD

West Seneca, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The office of the superintendent of the poor was besieged today by 500 men begging for food. Partial suspension of the steel and iron industry here has caused suffering among the workmen.

SOCIALISTS MAKE LIBERALS SWEAT

London, Feb. 1.—Socialists and laborites are encouraged at the result of their first tussle with the British government in parliament. A vote shows that the government is supported by the very small majority of 49.

CHICAGO "SIBERIAN" ABB NOT TO BE PROSECUTED

Mrs. Seera and Mrs. Ismar, fortune tellers, arrested on complaint of a private detective agency, were dismissed by Judge Wells. The women were charged with violating the new city ordinance forbidding fortune telling in the city. Assistant State's Attorney'Brien recommended the cases be dropped.

MAWHO SLEW CHILDREN WEEPS

Remorse at Last Touches the Heart of Father—Crazed by Wife

With two of his victims dead—his two daughters, Jennie and Gertrude, aged 4 and 9 years, respectively—and the death of the third—his baby son—expected momentarily, William Mentsch sat in his cell at the Attila street police station bemoaning his fate, repentant at last.

Stepmother Quarrelsome Mary Mentsch, the 18-year-old daughter, called at the Attila street station and told Captain Harding of the quarrels between her father and her stepmother. She said that her stepmother often nagged her father until he would offer her a sharp butcher knife, with the remark:

"For heaven's sake kill me with this and let me have it over with. Don't kill me by inches. She said she left her home because of quarrels with her stepmother.

An inquest over the bodies of the two little girls was held, but was continued until Tuesday owing to the serious state of the baby still in the hospital. Mrs. Mentsch was still prostrate and unable to leave her bed. She hysterically calls the names of her dead children constantly. Never once has she mentioned her husband's name since the crime.

Think Murderer Insane Meanwhile physicians made a superficial examination of Mentsch. Their opinion was that he is insane, but a more complete examination will be made later.

Miss Poul, probation officer of the juvenile court, who has been brought in touch with the family several times within the last two years, said: "As far as I know, Mentsch always treated the children kindly and it seemed to me that the quarrels in the family were due to his objection to the mother's neglect of them."

News for Unionists

—Miss Alice Lord and W. D. Whetton have been named by the convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor to attend the meeting of the Coast Japanese-Korean Exclusion League which convenes in Seattle Feb. 9.

—The American Society of Equity of Wisconsin at its recent meeting at Oshkosh decided to operate with the trade unionists of the state at the coming municipal elections as well as at the next state election. The equity society has a membership of 40,000 in the state.

—Delegates from locals of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association from different lake ports are in session at Washington, D. C., preparing for the national convention Monday. There will also be delegates present from river and ocean ports.

—A convention of representatives of the National League of Employees of Armories, Navy Yards and Gun Factories will be held at Washington, D. C., on Feb. 10.

—The Iowa Central railroad has announced that when the nine-hour law takes effect March 1 it will reduce the wages of its telegraphers at stations more than one operator is required.

—It has been decided that a referendum vote by the cigarmakers union will be required to effect a merger with the single masters. The referendum has been ordered.

—Denver employers of ironworkers and coppersmiths threaten the open shop unless their employees accept a reduction of 25 cents a day.

—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has nearly completed the organization of clerks on the New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany roads.

—During the last quarter of 1907 the American Federation of Labor issued 60 charters—one to a state branch, 14 to central labor unions, 36 to local unions and three to federal labor unions.

—The United States grand jury at Parkersburg, W. Va., has indicted Captain William M. Hall, United States marshal, charging him with violation of the eight-hour law while employing workmen on the Ohio river between Parkersburg and Wheeling.

—Central Labor union of Cincinnati has adopted a resolution declaring that the universal success of the prohibition movement would be detrimental to business and consequently to labor.

—Store managers at Belleville, Ill., whose 200 in number, have struck against a 3 per cent reduction in wages.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 50 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your town.

FEARING REPEL, ROOSEVELT CONGRESS TO ACT

(Continued from page 1.)

By an adequate national law, the field of interstate employment will be left to the action of the several states with this clear definition of responsibility, the states will undoubtedly give to the performance of their duty within their field the consideration the importance of the subject demands.

"I have very recently advised that a comprehensive act be passed providing for compensation by the government to all employees injured in the government service. Under the present law, the government has no remedy, and the entire burden of the accident falls on the helpless man, his wife and his young children.

"This is an outrage. It is a matter of humiliation to the nation that there should not be on our statute books provision to meet and partially to atone for cruel misfortunes when it comes to a man threatened no fault of his own while faithfully serving the public.

"In no other prominent industrial country in the world could such gross injustice occur for almost all civilized nations have enacted legislation embodying the complete recognition of the principle which places the entire trade risk for industrial accidents (excluding, of course, accidents due to willful misconduct by the employee) on the industry as represented by the employer, which in this case is the government.

"Under no circumstances should the injured employee or his surviving dependents be required to bring suit against the government for the tort which there is the requirement that in order to insure recovery negligence in some form on the part of the government should be shown. Our proposition is to confer a right of action upon the government employee, but to secure him suitable provision against injuries received in the course of his employment.

"The burden of the trade risk should be placed upon the government. Exactly as the workman is entitled to his wages, so he should be entitled to indemnity for the injuries sustained in the performance of his labor. The rate of compensation and the regulations for its payment should be specified in the law, and the machinery for determining the amount to be paid should be made as simple as possible.

"Will Retain Injunction "I am glad your attention to the necessity of continuing the connection with the labor movement in labor cases. As regards the rights and wrongs of labor and capital, from blacklisting to boycotting, the whole subject is covered in admirable fashion by the report of the commission, which I hope will be published in the near future, and which should serve as a chart for the guidance of both legislative and executive officers.

"Must Keep Injunction "As regards injunctions, I can do little but repeat what I have said in my last message to the congress. Even though it were possible, I should not advise the congress to abolish the use of the process of injunction. It is necessary in order that the courts may maintain their own dignity and in order that they may be effective in the discharge of their duties.

"It is all wrong to use the injunction to prevent the orderly and legitimate business of the community, and to use the guise of protecting property rights to prevent the exercise of the rights of the individual. It is futile to concede, as we all do, the right and the necessity of the injunction in the case of wage-earners and yet by injunctive process to forbid peaceful action to secure the same rights for the employer.

"The fact that the punishment for the violation of an injunction must be made the order effective, necessarily be summary and without the intervention of a jury, is a dangerous practice, and in itself furnishes a reason why the process should be abolished. It is a dangerous practice which should be abolished by the congress.

"Fearful of Revolt "This matter is daily becoming of greater importance, and I can not too strongly recommend that the congress give careful consideration to the subject. If some way can be found to remedy the present feeling of indignation against them among large numbers of our citizens will tend to give us extreme as a nation.

"Government to Ban Railroads "The combinations of interstate railways must be broken up, and it is no longer possible for an interstate railway to issue stock or bonds save in the name of the state in which it is organized when that government makes sure that the proceeds of every stock and bond issue go into the treasury of the state, and not the enrichment of some individual or syndicate, when, whenever it becomes material to the public interest, the physical value of the government, the physical value of one of these properties is determined and made known to the public.

"Inquired About Union. "Strassheim told him that Brundage said he did not like the union conductor's face and that the conductor was otherwise objectionable, but the conductor told Mr. Brundage had made frequent inquiries of him concerning the union, so it appears that the union is really what was bothering Brundage.

"Hungry Men Rush to Army. "New York, Feb. 1.—Driven by the intense cold and the general lack of demand for all sorts of labor, nearly 500 men applied for enlistment at the new army recruiting stations in this city in one day. Five of them passed the rigid physical tests now being enforced. The number of men sent to Fort Slocum for final examination was estimated at 100.

THRIFT JOBLESS LEADER IN CELL

The Boston Police Arrest Morrison I. Swift and Judge Fines Him

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—While the police here are not so violent and prejudiced against the jobless as Chief Shipley in Chicago, they have started a crusade of their own against the unemployed by arresting the leader, Morrison I. Swift.

He was charged with addressing a gathering of unemployed after being warned not to do so by the police. He was convicted and fined \$30.

Offer to Pay Fine. Rev. John Ellis, a friend of the Boston unemployed leader, stepped forward and offered to pay Swift's fine, but the latter refused to allow his fine to be paid. He was released on bail, pending a hearing on the appeal.

"I am not guilty," he said, "and I appeal from this fine." Swift declares that he is now more than ever determined to carry out his designs to lead the unemployed.

SUPPLY'S "DYNAMITE PLOT" REVIVES AN ANCIENT TALE

(Continued from page 1.)

stallment had been given into the hands of the police in October of 1891. Get Tired of Paying. Satisfied that they had been bled long enough for the thimerical purpose of fighting anarchists that did not exist, the prominent citizens got together, balanced their accounts and called the deal off.

Then, according to the clippings, Inspector Lewis, under orders of Chief McLaughlin, headed a raid into Greif's hall, over Tom Greif's saloon, and broke up a meeting of Staat's Zeilung stockholders and destroyed a great amount of property for the alleged reason that the meeting was a secret one of anarchists. It is set forth that this action had been conclusively proved to be an attempt to bleed the citizens further on the belief that anarchism was not yet dead.

"Strange Stories Current." Here are some of the extracts from the Herald story: "Strange stories are current about the recent police raid at Greif's hall. It is told that because of the refusal of wealthy members of a secret association to expend more money for the 'suppression of anarchy,' the police—certain fixtures in the department—proposed to show the subscribers to wealthy members of a secret association that they were 'not yet dead.'

"Among the prominent business men who are known to have contributed extensively to the five years' secret fund are: J. Harley Bradley, the agricultural implement manufacturer; J. Irving Pearce, owner of the Sherman house; and Murray Nelson, the politician and business man.

Immense Fund Spent. "In talking of the anti-anarchy movement Bradley said: "We raised a great sum of money. It was expended by the state's attorney. All that we know is that the money went as fast as it was collected. I can tell you this, however, the fund was ample for all practical purposes and has been ten times larger if necessary."

"It is wonderful what an amount of money can be subscribed in Chicago for public purposes," said J. Irving Pearce. "During the anarchistic troubles a vast amount of money was raised. I know how it all went, but somebody reaped a harvest."

Much Money Suscribed. Then follows the statement of a subscriber to the secret fund, who withheld his name, narrating the whole history of the anti-anarchist movement: "Schnaubert threw the bomb at Haymarket. The latest number of the 'How to Keep Well' series of leaflets of the Chicago health department says: 'There are public conveyances, notably street cars on certain lines in Chicago, where the air, at times, is more dangerous to breathe than would be that of the average city sewer.'

"Some years ago a gentleman in Boston made tests of the air in the street cars of that city and found that it contained 33.3 parts of carbonic acid to 10,000 parts of air. Normal air contains 3 parts of carbonic acid in 10,000. At the same time, tests made of the air in the Berkeley street sewer of that city showed only 10.4 parts of carbonic acid per 10,000."

"According to these tests, a man crawling through the sewer named would be no worse off, so far as his fresh air supply was concerned, than the fellow who paid his nickel and patronized the street cars."

"The only difference would be that with the fellow in the sewer it is a case of breathing sewer air or none, while the street car passenger might have fresh air for the asking. In other words, it is an easy matter to ventilate a street car; not so easy to ventilate a sewer."

Keep Windows Open. "Men who work in shafts and tunnels under the surface of the ground have fresh pure air pumped down to them. People who ride in street cars are not compelled to use pumps in order to obtain a supply of fresh air. All that is needed is to insist on having the upper windows open a little to let the foul air out and the doors are enough to let good air in."

"The singular fact is, however, that many people who ride in public conveyances don't want fresh air and won't have it. Worst of all, they won't let other people have it."

Cars Worse Than Tunnels. "Now, when you get down to the actual conditions, is foul air in a tunnel any worse or more to be dreaded than the same kind of rotten, diseased atmosphere in a street car? Certainly not. Then why not see to it that the air you breathe in the street car is as good as that you would get if you were working in the new water tunnel being built under Lake Michigan?"

"The question of ill-ventilated street cars is one much discussed, and with the result that the blame is usually placed upon the companies instead of where it belongs, on the passengers. There are instances, however, where conductors, apparently acting under orders from the companies, will refuse to ventilate their cars even when asked to do so. But as a rule the companies desire to have their cars ventilated."

More Deadly Than Sewer Gas. "In the first place, the people who design and build street cars provide means for ventilating them. These, as a rule, consist of a row of small windows on each side of the center dome in the roof and of doors at each end of the car. These simple arrangements will do the work perfectly if kept partly open, but they are utterly worthless if kept closed. The street car companies leave it to their patrons to say. And as the patrons cannot agree among themselves as to what is best to do about the matter, it happens that we have street cars in which the air is about as deadly and dangerous to breathe as would be that of the average city sewer."

Smells Worse Than Dog. "Did you ever go into a street car when it seemed to smell worse than

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"POTATO DAY" FOR JOBLESS

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—The Indianapolis public schools had "potato day." The charity inclined among the pupils were asked to bring potatoes, canned goods, shoes, etc. for the needy. The Charity Organization society, in charge of the public school collection, has distributed a remarkable amount of industrial conditions. The statement is based upon an investigation made by the organization. The inquiry has been directed against the manufacturing establishments with a view toward disclosing how seriously the laboring contingent has been affected by the present financial difficulties.

Following is the statement: No. Manufacturing Establishments visited 121 No. previously employed 21,388 No. now working full time 5,470 No. whose time has been reduced 5,878 No. working one-half time 425 No. working less than one-half time 1,600 No. out temporarily 2,521 No. out indefinitely 6,062 No. out temporarily or indefinitely 14,221

The above statement does not include the man who usually work on street construction.

"LID" QUESTION UP TO VOTERS

The little ballot will probably be used at the coming aldermanic election to get expressions from the voters on the subject of the "lid" question. "Shall this city become anti-malaria territory?" is the question raised by the temperance element, and the question "Shall all places where liquor is sold or given away in this city on Sunday be closed on that day?" is foisted by the liquor interests.

Petitions are now being circulated by each side to have their respective questions appear on the ballot. They will have to secure 90,000 signatures next Friday, or 25 per cent of the voters.

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KEEPS UNION MEN WORK IN COUNTY BUILDING

From all appearances it seems that the new county building, Clark Washington and Randolph streets, is to be run as a strictly nonunion institution, and it also appears that Custodian L. A. Brundage is responsible for it.

There was but one union elevator conductor at work in the building, and he has been discharged. The basement contract has been let to the Illinois Maintenance company, and there are no union firemen employed. The Illinois Maintenance company does not employ union men.

Union Men Discharged. That the one union elevator conductor was discharged on account of his affiliation with the union is not doubted by Business Agent James J. McAndrews of the Chicago Elevator Contractors and Builders' union. Francis Strassheim, who fires all

MONSTER FRISCO MASS MEETING PLANS RELIEF FOR JOBLESS

(Special to Daily Socialist.) San Francisco, Feb. 1.—A monster meeting of unemployed workmen was called by delegates from the various labor unions of the city, and a new organization, called the "Organized Labor Protective Association," was formed.

The purpose of the new body is to give relief to unemployed men. As a means to this end, it was the voice of the leaders that the city be made to issue the \$10,000,000 of bonds that are now lying idle.

Plan Issue of Bonds. If these bonds are issued they will probably be given the smallest denominations possible, probably that of \$1, \$2 and \$5, so that workers can use them as currency.

COMRADES, GET BUZY

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WILL MIDDLE-AGED MAN WHO left \$1 for Esperanto magazine to be sent to party in the west.

FINANCIAL

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Don't borrow money on your Bishop stock from irresponsible brokers who intend selling your stock as soon as you put it in their hands...

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THE ART OF LECTURING

Arthur M. Lewis has persistently urged to teach a class in the art of lecturing, but the many demands on his time made this quite out of the question...

GIRL SKATER DIES OF EXHAUSTION IN PARK

After an all-night search by the police a young woman who dropped dead while skating in Ogden park, Center avenue and West Sixty-fourth street...

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A wise man computes the amount and kind of material required, otherwise a bad job results; but when building your body you guess as to the kind and amount of food required...

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THE GREAT NEW SOCIALIST SONG BOOK
Full of inspiration, from cover to cover. It should be in every Socialist home and Local - \$1.00.

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ANOTHER BIG BANK SUSPENDS

New York, Feb. 1.-The Oriental bank, on which a run of depositors started Thursday, did not open for business today.

The bank, located at Broadway and John streets, withstood Thursday's attack. Although the management of this institution is in no way connected with the Morse interests, the bank was forced to pay out thousands of dollars to depositors and also settle the account of \$100,000 owing to the clearing house association.

Socialist News

Not in Favor of Unity
At their meeting, the Socialists of Providence, R. I., voted almost unanimously to adopt a resolution against amalgamation with the Socialist Labor party.

United to Resist Socialism

A commercial parliament, composed of business men, has been formed at Paris for the purpose of resisting, as the charter has it, the encroachments of the Socialist party.

Socialists Defeat Military

General Hughes of the Kansas national guard has been forced to discontinue plans for the forming of a military company in Girard, Kan., owing to the action of Socialists.

Socialists for Prohibition

Socialists of Minnesota have declared themselves in favor of waging a prohibition fight in the coming election campaign.

Want Scandinavian Names

The national party office desires to secure the names and addresses of secretaries of Scandinavian locals or societies. Those in position to do so will confer a favor by supplying them.

Progress in Oklahoma

C. C. Russ, candidate for governor of Oklahoma on the Socialist ticket stated in a speech at Guthrie that in a long series of speeches making he learned that there are at least 100,000 Socialists in the state.

Activity in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Socialists are preparing a campaign of progress to be actively launched in the spring by the seven organizations of that city.

Election in California

By recent referendum H. C. Tuck, Oakland, Cal., was re-elected state secretary, and the following were elected members of the National committee: Wm. McDevitt, San Francisco; N. A. Richardson, San Bernardino; Josephine R. Cole, San Jose.

Pick Ticket at Waterloo

The Socialist party of Waterloo, Ia., has chosen its ticket for the coming election, including several days ago. It is intended that the society shall meet the wants of people who do not possess calloused hands but who are workers with their brains and wish to learn more of the Socialist principles.

Form New Society

Earnest Poole, Lincoln Steffens and Charles Edward Russell are some of the widely known socialistically inclined persons who are to be members of the new "Society of Practical Socialists" that was formed in a study meeting in New York several days ago.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist books we carry in stock.

NOTICE

Chicago Daily Socialist on sale at the following places in Cincinnati, O. Watch it grow. R. W. Fischer, Agent, 632 Elm street; Newman, in front Manhattan Restaurant.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

The advance guard has been doing magnificent work. It has been sending up the subscription list by leaps and bounds. But it has nearly all been heard from and today sees a slight falling off in receipts.

The Daily Socialist is not in a position where the least decrease in the present income would enable it to continue. Let us call out the reserves. There are more than 20,000 readers of this who have never sent in a subscription or joined the Hustlers' brigade in any way.

We should have at least a thousand orders for five dollars worth of sub. cards inside of ten days. For five dollars you get six dollars worth of cards. You are sure of your money back and a dollar for your trouble.

The Daily is pushing ahead at a rapid rate. If the "reserves" come to the assistance of the "Regular" and the "Advance Guard" of Hustlers, when the National Convention meets next May in Chicago the delegates will have an opportunity to see something that will give a new impetus to the Socialist movement wherever the English language is spoken.

Another contribution from our German friends of the Workers' Sick & Death Benefit Fund, Branch No. 22, Newark, N. J., a \$12 donation.

Two yearlies come in from Troy, N. Y., with the comment, "This is brought about by the action of the police in their recent outing."

Then the wireless carried the news to Arche Smith, Lakeview, Mich., and he asked to be admitted to the Hustlers' ranks and presented his \$5 for initiation fee.

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COUPON
Chicago Daily Socialist,
180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Please insert my advertisement of 3 lines, 6 words to line, in your Business Directory columns for one month, to be inserted daily, for which I agree to pay the sum of \$2.50 per month.

E. W. FIECK
LUNCH ROOMS
97 1/2 VAN BUREN ST.
80 DEARBORN ST.
51 CLARK ST.
154 LA SALLE ST.

CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Hydrocele, Without Knife or Pain.
I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Rheumatism or a disease peculiar to men.

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CATTLE - All grades of cattle were in better demand, with values steady to a shade higher.

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A Warning Voice

"Be good rulers or you will cease to rule," is the sum and substance of President Roosevelt's latest message to Congress.

The message is not really addressed to Congress, but to the powerful group of capitalists that really rule in America today.

Roosevelt has grasped the fact that there is a higher power than that of the governmental machinery of which he is a part, and he addresses his message THROUGH Congress TO THE POWERS BEHIND THAT REALLY RULE.

Speaking to the masters of industry, he threatens, scolds, pleads, urges that they be good masters lest their power be taken from them.

Always this warning is held up. He asks for an employers' liability law, state insurance and limitation of the power of injunctions, not in order to help the worker and strengthen the resistance to exploitation, but in order to insure the continuance of exploitation and maintain the rulership of the capitalist.

The key to the message is found in his remarks on injunctions: "If some way of remedying the abuses is not found the indignation against them among large numbers of our citizens will tend to grow so extreme as to produce a revolt against the whole use of the process of injunction."

In order to preserve the power of the injunction which he says must "necessarily be summary and without the intervention of a jury," he would place some slight limitations upon it. Otherwise the workers might insist upon a trial by jury and such other modifications as would be really effective.

Roosevelt assures the capitalist that: "The administration and those who support its views are not only not engaged in an assault on property, but are strenuous upholders of the rights of property."

His message is a class-conscious protest of the capitalist class against those unruly members of that class who permit their individual interests to lead them to violate the interests of their class.

It is the old story of the robber barons combining to restrict the more rapacious members in order to maintain the ancient and honorable occupation of robbery.

Hy scolds at these free lances of the robber band in language far more vigorous than anything that Bryan or Watson, or any of the previous radicals, have ever been able to command.

He calls them gamblers, dishonest, and even stronger things. At times he almost uncovers some of the real inside of the game, as when he points out the corrupt character of the press, or tells of the alliance between the great capitalists and the "creature who fattens on the blood money of the gambling house and the saloon."

We believe that this message will go down in history as the most clearly class-conscious document ever issued by a representative of the ruling, robbing class.

If the capitalist class would heed his advice, if they would throw out the few crums which he suggests, and which do not in the least affect the fundamental problem of class rule and class exploitation, it is quite probable that the workers might remain quiet for some years longer.

Yet when we examine the things he proposes we are struck by their ineffectiveness and mildness. All have been realized in other countries without removing the existence of the unemployed, the slum, the strike, lockout and boycott, and all the other features that make capitalism so hideous.

Roosevelt offers only the old, old remedy for tyranny—make the tyrants be good. But that doctrine died with that of the divine right of kings to be succeeded by a new one which says "Abolish the tyrants."

NOT BY MAKING GOOD CAPITALISTS, BUT BY ABOLISHING CAPITALISM, LIES THE ROAD TO PROGRESS.

Graft in Paris

Graft is a somewhat more unusual crime in Paris than Chicago. "L'Humanite," the Socialist daily, has been devoting nearly its entire front page for several days to the fact that "Matin," a capitalist publication, laid a wire in a subway without a permit, and is demanding that the city officials, and all concerned, shall be fined and imprisoned.

It seems quite probable that some such punishment will be inflicted before the case is ended.

If the Daily Socialist were to attempt a similar task for every such case in Chicago it would require immediate enlargement by several hundred pages daily.

It is only fair to state, however, that "L'Humanite" has recently shown that "Matin" was also guilty of criminal complicity with the government in the "Morocco Affair," and that the present exposure is but a part of a general campaign against that paper and the government.



Enclosed find P. O. M. O., for which I send Chicago Daily Socialist. A copy sent by a Socialist friend of mine... I have implied the same thing in New York last fall, at which the New York World got furious. The truth is, good, sound, convincing Socialist facts, thereby carrying that one state, they will have made the greatest stride toward success, generally, in the history of the new light.

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FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF A CANNIBAL

BY F. H. SKINNER.

Some time ago I was so very unfortunate as to be shipwrecked on a cannibal island. The natives of the place had never seen a civilized human being before, so I was naturally an object of considerable interest to them.

They stood around me in groups and I could tell by the expression on their savage faces that they were talking about me, although being unacquainted with their language. I was at first unable to determine whether their remarks were complimentary or otherwise.

Left altogether to my own resources, since there was no earthly hope of escape from the island, as the canoes were always under guard, I nevertheless racked my brain constantly to devise some means of evading the unpleasant situation into which I seemed almost certain I must soon fall.

I could design a bridge, or take charge of the construction of a section of railroad, but I was unable to hurl a spear with any degree of accuracy. The natives of the island could handle a spear and arrow much better than I, and was totally unable even to prepare a human body for the table.

Yet when we examine the things he proposes we are struck by their ineffectiveness and mildness. All have been realized in other countries without removing the existence of the unemployed, the slum, the strike, lockout and boycott, and all the other features that make capitalism so hideous.

work for a handful of savages, who held me in contempt and scorn, because there was nothing that I was capable of doing for which they had any respect. I couldn't even pick up a sleeping baby and dash its brains out against a rock, without making a botch of the job!

Among the members of the tribe were several warriors whose standing in the community was anything but high. They were unskilled in the use of the bow, and clumsy with the spear. They had but few skulls to their credit, and hence were not looked upon by the more successful as worthy companions.

When I explained that cannibalism was fundamentally a wrong institution they were scandalized. It was human nature, they said, for the strong warrior to kill the weaker, and would it not be a sinful waste, they asked, to let all that good meat spoil? What could be done but eat it?

I told them, as well as I could, how matters were conducted in a civilized country. They said it was a beautiful dream, but could have no real existence. It was too good to be true.

Hot Shot

If we did not know that it was true, we would think it inconceivable that 250 seemingly intelligent men would consent to sit down in a hall and be bossed by a man like Cannon, or be so foolish as to forego their independence and be bound by rules that defy all their efforts to do anything that is not in accord with the wishes of the machine.

Colonel Snell of Clinton was not a Socialist. Neither were the young ladies (?) he bought with his money. They desired money to buy the clothes and to go to college with, and did not know any other way to get it.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

A Picture of Real Life

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

DRIP, drip, drip! Every leaf was dripping and the gutters were filled with a flood of dirty, rushing water, draining from the long-sweep asphalt.

Thomas Jackson, sitting in a hired cab with his four small children, gazed soberly out of the window, down which the raindrops chased. Just ahead of the cab, though Jackson could not see it, was a dingy hearse, containing the mortal remains of his wife, the mother of the tear-stained children.

"Well, if you want to work out the bill you can come to my stable tomorrow and start in."

"All right," he answered drearily, "but you'll have to board me. I can send the children away, for it don't make much difference now. God, I'm glad it's over instead of me!"

"So the bargain was sealed and right merrily the cab splashed back to the city and their cheerful future."

Child Labor and Poetry

I wish to raise my voice against a poem (?) which has fallen into my hands recently, and which has evidently had a large circulation. It deals with a subject which should arouse every good citizen wherever he may be found. I cannot understand how a Southern gentleman can circulate such a pernicious piece of literature. In effect, its teaching is that child labor in the mill or factory is the proper thing and that education is a failure.

school question out, but it comes boldly out and declares that our children are better off when at work in the factory than when they are attending school. If the writer of a poem has ever made comparisons between the children found in these respective places by an actual visit, he must have done so with a mind already prejudiced against the school.

I have been an instructor in various schools through the country, and so far as my personal observation goes I have never seen a child who is better in lieu of the editor! After a hasty mental summary of all they intended to say both men emphatically decided that they would wait.

"The writer of this poem speaks of 'fresh air and sunshine and natural play' for the factory child. I never heard before that it was blessed with any of these things. Many of us remember our school days as the happiest we have ever spent; but where is the child of the factory who can say as much? The greatness of our nation depends largely upon the health and education of the young, and even if the schools are not what we would like to have them be, still they turn out a healthier and more moral children than do the mills and factories.

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three or four that what I said was true. They had a great desire to see the country and the wonderful things I had told them about. But this was not enough. It would take a greater number than that. One by one different members of the tribe formed our little band. Our opportunities for proselytizing were scant. No man was considered a brave man or even a desirable member of the tribe who was unable to add at least three or four skulls to his collection every month.

Like all human beings, however, savage or civilized, these people were fond of amusement. Their favorite "social function" was conducted somewhat after the fashion of a formal "ball" in a civilized country. The same thoughtless gaiety was in evidence. A captive from a neighboring tribe was captured and roasted over a slow fire, while all the assembled of the tribe danced around before the blaze, stopping now and then to sip a little blood from the skull of the victim, and when the master of ceremonies announced that the supper was ready what a rush there was for all the world like the end of the "supper dance" in a civilized community—what a rush there was for the choice morsels!

At such a time as this, of course it was impossible to hold the attention of the revelers on any serious subject for any length of time. I was considered morose and ill-tempered for not taking part in these pleasant little affairs. "You need the recreation," the medicine man of the tribe informed me. This medicine man was a very intelligent and well-meaning person for a savage. When I shuddered at the cruelties inflicted upon the unfortunates—perhaps I had better say incompetents—who fell into the hands of the tribe, you are "fregadula," said he—the tribal word for abnormal. I explained to him that a civilized man would naturally be "fregadula" from the standpoint of a savage.

"Here," said he to me one day as he nibbled thoughtfully on the thigh-bone of a two-months' old baby he had captured. "I agree with some of your ideas. Cannibalism has some bad features. I admit. But your tactics are wrong. You pick out your followers from among those reputationless fellows at the lower end of the village. Men who have hardly a single skull to their credit. They have no influence in the community. You should be more careful in your selection of your followers. That fellow I saw you with the other afternoon is the talk of the village. He hasn't killed anyone for over three weeks. He has less than twenty tomahawks in his necktie. You never can accomplish anything with that class of people. You must acquire influence. Go out and kill a hundred men or even some women and babies—they are better than nothing at all—join in our feasts and amusements and get the better element, the more influential of the tribe with you—then I will join your faction. But you must acquire the respect of the tribe before you can do anything."

This was good practical advice, but as I have an instinctive aversion to killing, I was incapable of following the counsel of my well-meaning friend. And so it happens that I am in that land of cannibalism still. Newington, Va.

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WHERE THE CHURCH FAILS

BY C. REECE FENIMORE.

It is a startling but oft-remarked fact today, among those who are in a position to know, that the Church is constantly losing its influence among the masses of humanity in the ranks of the clergy and church workers in general will gain an almost unanimous answer that the attitude of the great mass of working people toward the church today is one of open antagonism, at least that of indifference. They are simply passive and uninterested. Few of the great masses attend any church with regularity, while the greater number seldom if ever enter a house of worship.

Now there must be a reason for this state of affairs. There must be something to which we can point as a cause for the steady drift of the people away from the churches and away from things religious. This cause will be found, as it has been since the organized church had beginning, in the character of the services themselves. The working man cannot see where he derives any benefit from the church. He cannot see where it is of any immediate or lasting help to him in bearing the burden of his life.

He will hear a sermon from a "minister of God" which will in no way touch or affect the paramount problem that confronts him every day. He will be told that the extremes of his condition were brought about by imprudent living, intemperance and mismanagement, that the inhuman way in which he is forced to live, that the food he must eat or starve, the cheap and shoddy clothing which he must wear to cover his nakedness, the ramshackle, ill-ventilated, firetrap in which he is forced to live, that he cannot educate his children properly because they must work to help support the family as soon as they are able, all this he will be told is his own fault, the fault of his co-workers and fellow sufferers.

He will be told that he should be content with what God has provided for his welfare and live a life of sacrifice and Christianlike virtues, that he may build unto himself a mansion in the New Jerusalem, where all his troubles will be at an end. And indeed he would, in all probability, be satisfied with what an all-wise and all-wise God has provided for him, if he ever received it instead of having about nine-tenths of it stolen before it ever reaches his hands. He cannot help but see that even the church has fallen from its high estate and become a part of the great system that grinds him into the dust as his capitalist master who before his very eyes and out of his labor extracts from him all the golden grain and leaves him the husk.

While the common worker, he is skilled or otherwise, whose labor makes possible all wealth, all advancement, all culture and all refinement is bound to the wheel of commerce and is forced to struggle from dawn till night, day after day and year after year.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE U. M. W. OF A CONVENTION

BY R. G. CRESWELL.

Most of the delegates who smoke in the convention smoke pipes.

A romance which, but for the attempt to judicially murder Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, might never have occurred, culminated when the two principals occupied the stage with Haywood during his talk in Tompkins hall. It all started a year ago, when a capitalist newspaper of Indianapolis published an editorial on the Haywood case. It was filled with denunciation and vitriol and aroused the righteous wrath of F. G. Germer and J. Hayes, both delegates to the present convention. On the occasion two years ago Germer and Hayes took counsel together and decided to see the capitalist editor and tell him what they thought of him.

The longer they thought of it, the more they found to say. In this mood they started for the editor's office.

Said Hayes: "I'll tell that fellow."

"Oh, just wait till I reach his office," interrupted Germer. "The first person I see in there I'm going to start on and give it to each one till I get to the editor."

"No, no, no," said Germer, "I'm going to leap from their lips, the indignant men entered the office and were met by the editor's private secretary, pretty little Miss Madeline La Rue.

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year, with straining muscles and aching head, for a mere existence and can see no indication that it will ever be otherwise. In the future, he is somewhat more inclined to doubt the efficacy of any religion that does not strike at the very heart of the aversive system that has him in its toils.

"Not long since I went into the home of one of our poor families and there saw one of the most pitiful cases I have ever encountered. There were three children in the family and the father had been out of employment for some time owing to the present industrial depression, which had caused the factory where he earned the right to live to close. The eldest of the children was a boy of sixteen, who was a victim of consumption. The oppressed, anguish-stricken faces of that father and mother was most touching. Inquiry being made as to what had caused the boy to develop the dread disease, elicited from the father the information that Johnnie, his boy, is very hard for almost three years. He had been employed in the glue department of a veneer manufacturing company, and the gases and fumes from the glue had caused the dread germ found easy lodgment. His death was then merely a matter of days.

"These poor people there can be no flight to Colorado or California in pursuit of health, but they are doomed to sit and watch the life of their boy wasting away and know that there is absolutely nothing they can do but wait for the inevitable. This boy in a few days will have been murdered by the system that makes it imperative that twelve-year-old children work eleven hours a day to help their fathers support the family. And this information that Johnnie has been very hard for almost three years. He had been employed in the glue department of a veneer manufacturing company, and the gases and fumes from the glue had caused the dread germ found easy lodgment. His death was then merely a matter of days.

"When the labor of the men of our nation shall cease to be expended for the benefit of eight per cent of its population while the other ninety-two per cent wait in agonies, poverty, misery and death, then, and only then, shall attain itself with the Infinite, then the 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo, peace on earth, good will to men,' can be sung with some meaning and significance to the souls of men. The present day religionists are able to see that religion means infinitely more than can be expressed in a creed with a dazzling fabric of impressive forms and ceremonies built upon it to bewilder the eye and carry away to the mind; until it is made plain to the exponents of the various churches that religion means more than all this, the church of today will not be a moving factor in the life of the masses. When there arises a religion or a faith that will make men carry more brotherly love out into their everyday life and cause their business and professional endeavors to be actuated by its motives, that will cause them to LIVE the Golden Rule instead of merely preaching it on Sunday, verily such a faith will not need to advertise itself in big revivals with eloquent and well-salaried evangelists to gain converts.

RIGHTER'S INDIGNATION

"Color!" was the reporter, I am told, that you once made a fortune in hay. Would you mind telling me the story?"

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