

HOMES BROKEN BY WHOLESALE

Poor Men Lose Their Homes by 'Due Process of Law'

"Besides being a crazy economic dream, socialism is morally pernicious, because it would break up the home."

Then go to the municipal court where Judge Bruggemeyer sits, where 125 poor lost their homes in one day or learned that at the end of a few days they would be evicted.

What an Irishman Said

There was a ruddy-faced Irishman who sat listening to the stories of the men and women who were ousted from hovels, and turned into the streets.

"Property" Runs Riot

It was "property" running riot. Well-dressed lawyers, nice, sleek business men and a lot of poor creatures who would have been embarrassed if anyone had hinted in public that their souls were their own.

What Mason Said

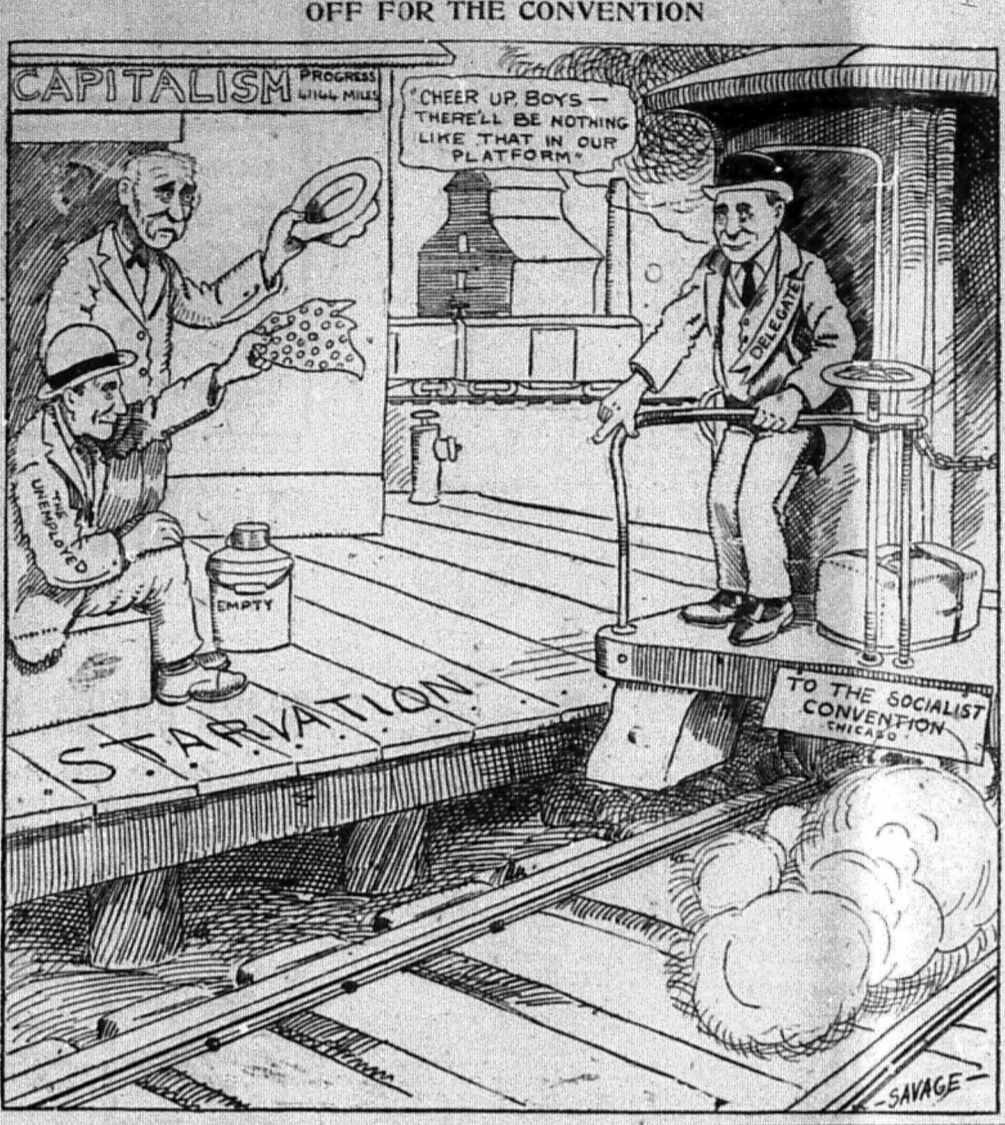
"What have you got to say, Mason?" asked the court. "Well, as you know, I have been hard up," said Mason, as if taking the blame on himself for his lady's necessities, which had caused the eviction.

"We Are All Delicate"

"My landlord knew the conditions when he had the notice served," continued Mason. "My wife," said he, pleadingly, "is very delicate."

Y. P. S. L. IS TO BE A MONARCHY

Contrary to all former associations of the veteran members who a year ago formed the organization, the Young People's Socialist League of Chicago is to become a monarchy.



LIBERAL PARTY IS LOSING OUT

Political Trend in Britain Seems Likely to Oust Ministry

London, May 6.—The Liberal party is being ground between the labor party and the Conservatives, and, with Churchill facing a difficult crisis in adjusting the Dundee shipyard strikes, it begins to look as if things were shaping up for a change in the ministry.

WIFE ACCUSED WITH NEGRO ABANDONS HER DEFENSE

Bridgeport, Conn., May 6.—The trial of the divorce suit of Henry J. Lord, a wealthy poultry breeder of Trumbull, Conn., and Kansas City, against his wife, Augustine Emanuel Lord, in which the negro coachman, Harry Cameron, was named as co-respondent, ended when Mrs. Lord abandoned her defense.

BALTIMORE OFFICIALS ARE OUSTED; HELD FOR EMBERY

Baltimore, Md., May 6.—J. Arthur Wickham and James H. Marine, former street commissioners, were arrested today on charges of bribery. It is alleged they accepted money from the representative of a paving company in return for which they awarded the company certain contracts. They were ousted from office yesterday.

JOHN COLLINS TO MAKE THREE SPEECHES IN ILLINOIS

John Collins of Chicago will fill a few dates in Illinois this week and then return to attend the National convention. His first speech will be made at Ridgeville, tomorrow night. From there he will go to Peru, and speak there Thursday. After making a speech at Maretillo he will return to Chicago.

OFF FOR THE CONVENTION

CAPITALISM

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PAPER MAKERS BUY UP FORESTS

House Committee Told of Wild Speculation in Canadian Lands

Washington, D. C., May 6.—To control the paper market in the United States, American paper manufacturers have bought large tracts of wood land in Canada and instead of using the timber they have held the land and marked up the prices on it.

White Slave Bill Drastic

The white slave bill is drastic, providing that the court may impose a fine of not exceeding \$1,000 and a sentence of not less than six months nor more than one year on persons convicted for the first time of recruiting for disorderly houses. The sentence for a second conviction is made a penitentiary term of not less than one year nor more than five.

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LEADS NOW FOR THE DAILY All Socialist Locals Receive Garrick Lecturer Warmly

BY A. M. LEWIS. To begin at the beginning, my reception of the New York Socialist last Tuesday will always remain a pleasant memory.

About all the well-known members of the New York movement were in town. I rather suspect that my lecture speech had rather too much of an element of salesmanship to meet the entire approval of my auditors in the boxes.

Nevertheless, they bought books as freely as the occupants of the main floor, and the total sales reached \$80.

Smoke Injures Lewis There was a good meeting in Hoboken here the audience had filled the room with smoke while waiting for the lecture, and although they very kindly ceased smoking when my voice broke the evil had been done, and any voice I could make quite badly before the hall had ended.

The literature sales fell well in Hoboken, which had a fine night. Hoboken, 222 Trenton, 15.

Riding down to Trenton on the train from New York, I sat, so to speak, on the anxious seat. Nothing, according to my rule, justifies a speaker in missing a date except death or mortal sickness, but search as I may, the "official guide" reveals no getting from Trenton, N. J., to Erie, Pa., in time for the meeting the following night. It proved that the only way this could be accomplished was to flag the Pittsburg flyer an hour before midnight.

Treat of Station Agents I have tried before to persuade a stationmaster to flag an important train and the persuasive eloquence usually required is of a more subtle order than any I have ever known. Nothing reveals the density of some railway officials more clearly than the fact that they can be got into serious trouble with the company if they refuse to flag a special train for the special convenience of a Socialist agitator—and after you have spoken that evening in their town they usually know who and what you are.

At Trenton I had no trouble, although I was only to board here and there and would not carry a passenger for so short a distance as New York to Trenton. And so the Erie meeting was saved. I reached Pittsburg before the train had reached Trenton, and traveled up to Erie in the afternoon.

I had heard before that Erie was one of the busiest locals in the State, and I saw the proof. They had engaged the big Turner hall for a brace band of fifteen pieces. The ladies had decorated the stage with plants and there was a beautiful bouquet of flowers on the speakers' stand.

Here, again, a wet evening, but not so hard as at Trenton, and the hall was nicely filled. A charge was made for admission and the local made a surplus.

Toronto First for Daily By sitting up from midnight to 1:30 in the Erie depot, and from 4 to 6 a. m. in the Buffalo depot, I made Toronto, the first of my dates for the Daily Socialist. Socialist meetings are not usually very large here, and the panic is worse than in the American cities. The Socialists here gave up the Labor Lyceum hall for Sunday afternoon meetings, a rent of \$4 per meeting, and moved to the Finnish hall, at the month of Sundays. The rent of Lyceum Auditorium for my meeting was to be \$15, the regular price for entertainers.

Everybody but A. W. Mance maintained stoutly that it would be impossible to get even that hall rent in a collection.

There was so much truth in these misgivings that I had to be very honest I knew to raise \$43.50. Although they declared this the best English-speaking audience they have had, it only numbered about 250. They promised me three times the number if I come again.

Adds Many Hustlers I secured the names and addresses of all those who contributed a quarter or over, so that they may be added to the list of Hustlers for further reference. The names and amounts are as follows:

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ARTHUR M. LEWIS. We want a few furniture finishers who will volunteer for work at the office of the Daily next Sunday. Please write or phone Main 4488.

BACHELOR GIRLS IN PANIC AT A LEAP YEAR DANCE

Montrose, Colo., May 4.—The presence of mind and quick wit of several head-headed men averted what might have been a serious panic when fire broke out in the hall where the Montrose Bachelor Girls' leap year dance was in progress. Herbert H. Barker, who probably displays the greatest heroism, sustained painful burns about the hands, face and arms. Sidney Hartman and Louis Strehlke were slightly injured.

The blaze was started by the taking of a flashlight photo. The hall had been decorated in pretty ribbons and filmy streamers, all running from the "Maypole" which had been erected in the mouth of May.

After half the program had been danced the seventy-five or more couples in attendance were grouped in one end of the hall and the fire broke out. The flash-light powder set fire to the ribbons hanging directly above, and the flames were quickly communicated to the brilliantly decorated refreshment booth near by.

PRINCE HELIE WILL CAST HIS LOT WITH PROTESTANTS Rome, May 6.—Prince Helie de Sagan has determined to become a Protestant. Desiring of securing a dispensation from the pope for his marriage with Mme. Anna Gould, the prince has definitely decided to renounce the religion of his ancestors and cast in his lot with the Protestant church.

WELL PRESERVED CORPSE IS FOUND IN A SWISS GLACIER Berne, May 6.—While exploring the Monte Rosa glacier here a party of guides discovered in an ice crevasse a body which they cut out of the ice and brought to town. Later the body was identified as that of a guide named Nagai, who fell into a crevasse in the summer of 1887 while conducting a party over the glacier. The body was well preserved.

Whir-r, Buzz-z Ring, BANG!!! Alarm Clock Leaflets

Awaken the Workers "There's No Rest for the Wicked" There are three of the new "Alarm Clock" Leaflets. See the titles: 1. "The Socialist Party." Just the thing to increase Party membership. 2. "Breaking Up the Family." Showing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism would restore this institution. 3. "Different Kinds of Slavery." Tracing the evolution of the working class from savagery to Socialism.

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MAGAZINE TELLS OF SOCIALIST Sketch of Maki Is Published by Outlook; Convention Delegate

From northern Minnesota there comes a number of Finnish delegates to the Socialist convention. The last number of the Outlook tells something about one of these that incidentally throws a sidelight on the great battle that was waged last year on the Mesabi iron range.

Three Days' Schooling Here is the way the Outlook tells the story of the interview: "John Maki, a young Finn, under-dressed, simple-looking, and roughly dressed, had come down from the range that day. He asked to see the governor, and a friendly labor leader brought him to the hotel. He was hardly a sight to inspire fear or foreboding, and his speech was certainly reassuring. In fact, it was illuminating.

"Maki stood before the governor for half an hour, pleading his comrades' cause, and answering a running fire of questions from every side. He spoke slowly, but remarkably well for a laboring man only six years in America.

"What About Red Flag?" "Evidently this man was a Socialist, and he had learned his lesson well. We don't want violence, he said over and over when pressed to say what would happen if the mines opened up. We are not anarchists, he said. We believe in government, and we will obey the laws till we can get control of the government by our votes and make the laws our own."

Maki Impressed Governor "Maki's talk made a profound impression on the governor. If this man spoke for the strikers, it was plain that they had some respect for law and authority. In one way his talk tended to show the strike leaders more solicitous for order than the citizens and local officials. The night before a deputization of miners had entered a citizens' meeting at Hibbing. It was supposed that they would talk 'sanarchy,' so they were refused a hearing. Maki said that these men were 'temperance Finns,' and only wanted to end the strike. The great danger from and last but not least, the hearing of the fire in which Mrs. Guinness and her children supposedly were destroyed.

Helgelein Disappears Suddenly Ask Helgelein, still hoping to hear from his brother, waited several days and always with a question. He learned of the loans made by Andrew to Mrs. Guinness, and again he wrote the woman, demanding further information. He received no reply, however, and last Thursday he learned of the fire in which Mrs. Guinness and her children supposedly were destroyed.

Said Death Was Accidental Guinness died suddenly four years ago. He had been struck over the head with a meat chopper, and to the coroner the widow explained that she had been accidently struck. Whether the heavy chopper fell upon Guinness' head from a shelf in the kitchen pantry or whether it was thrown at him is believed to have been known by Jennie.

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Strange Circumstances Told The theory that Mrs. Guinness was responsible for the deaths of those found in the Turner grand yard was strengthened when Lamphere was told of the day's gruesome discoveries.

"My God, five bodies! What wouldn't that woman do!" he exclaimed. The dim light of the night had been confined since his arrest, following the fatal fire revealed the spasms of horror.

"I always thought something was wrong out there," he cried, when Sheriff Smutler questioned him. "Several people came to that farm who never were seen to go away. One was a man big with black hair and moustache. Mrs. Guinness told me he was Jennie Olson's sweetheart."

Have Many Other Facts The authorities also hint they have other facts which they may not reveal them until the grand jury has heard the case next week.

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Fizzling Out

The attempt of Gompers to start an independent labor party seems to meet with but little response from the working class. It is proving almost as much of a fizzle as his previous attempt to "reward our friends and punish our enemies" in the ranks of the capitalist parties.

This is what might have been expected. Those members of organized Labor who are still Republicans or Democrats do not have a sufficiently intelligent recognition of their own interests to enable them to break party allegiance and follow the suggestions of trade union officials. Until they do have sense enough to know that their interests as laborers are superior to any interest they may have in the affairs of their employers they are not going to exercise any political intelligence.

When laborers do begin to realize the necessity of political action as a part of the class struggle, when they come to see that if Labor is to be free it must use its ballot in its own interest THEY ARE TOO INTELLIGENT TO FOLLOW ANY SUCH SCHEME AS GOMPERS PROPOSES.

Those who will follow Gompers in his effort to organize a "Labor Party" that shall be neither "fish, flesh, fowl nor good red herring" will be only those who are in the process of acquiring intelligence concerning their own interests. This is too uncertain and fluctuating an element to form any stable, effective, political movement.

For this reason the Socialists can afford to look with complacency upon the activity of Gompers in the political field. He will not attract any Socialists to his banner. They have already passed through the stage which his movement represents. All the Republicans and Democrats that he succeeds in educating to the point of recognizing the necessity of independent political action for Labor will be in a proper frame of mind to be taught the next chapter in their education—that only when Labor demands the right to rule and to enjoy its own political activity really effective. THEN THEY WILL BE SOCIALISTS.

Carnegie and Croker

Dr. Lyman Abbott is reported to have crushed a Socialist questioner with the remark that "I would prefer Carnegie for my boss to Croker."

It did not seem to occur to Dr. Abbott that when the workers had sense enough to secure ownership of the producing machine they would also have sense enough to possess and control the political machines.

There are no Crokers in the Socialist movement, for the very good reason that the rank and file OWN THE MACHINE. If Dr. Abbott belongs to either the Republican or the Democratic party he has both Carnegie and Croker, or some one like him, for his boss. He does not see that it is not a question of Carnegie OR Croker, but of Carnegie AND Croker under capitalism, or freedom from both under Socialism.

The political boss is simply the hired superintendent of the capitalist master. Without the private ownership of the factory and the great capitalists who result from that private ownership there would be no political bosses.

SOCIALISM WILL ABOLISH BOTH THE CARNEGIES AND THE CROKERS.

Big Business School Board

The Buse Big Business School Board seems to be in some mighty small business just now. The enumerators for the school census are now at work, and it is announced that they are to be required to work ten hours a day. Those who have objected to these hours have been summarily discharged. To make the whole matter a little more contemptible, advantage is being taken of the fact that some of the enumerators are women who are driven by the whip of necessity to the point where they are less able to resist oppression. The school officials proudly announce that "not one of the women has refused to work ten hours."

What will the women members of the school board say to the proposal to compel women to work these inhuman hours and then using their lack of resistance to force men to do the same thing?

CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

The Federal Social League of New York has recommended a legislative investigation into the cause of the unemployment of labor and in urging the passage of a bill for the creation of a state commission to look into the matter. Just why there should be a lack of employment when there are thousands ready and willing to work, when there is plenty of work for them to do, if men are willing to work and yet are not permitted to do so, what are they to do? What will they do? The Socialist offer a solution. It is a question that is worthy of consideration, for surely our demands are not all supplied. There are needs that would furnish employment for all and there are those willing to supply those needs. With their labor, surely our social system must be radically wrong somewhere if such a condition can exist. Who has this power to say that thousands shall not work when there is plenty of work for them to do? If men are willing to work and yet are not permitted to do so, what are they to do? What will they do? The Socialist offer a solution. It is a question that is worthy of consideration, for surely our demands are not all supplied. There are needs that would furnish employment for all and there are those willing to supply those needs. With their labor, surely our social system must be radically wrong somewhere if such a condition can exist.

Esperanto, the International Language

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LA GRANDULO. BY JOHN LEIBERBERG. Mi tenas vin en mia pozo. Estas bona la tero. Tmiagas vin la mano. Mi penas fari al la vero. Vi konas min per la nomo. En via granda malbeno. Mi estas la servanta homo. El la nesola estinto. Mi lozas en la malbeno. De la manokanto en la maro. Kaj ankoraŭ en la trankvilo. Respondu en la praŝtaro.

A Noble Boy.

Sunday School Teachers—Did you know that under the system of Tommy Tutnut—Wimpey. Sunday School Teacher—And what noble sentiment prompted you to do it. Tommy Tutnut—He was bigger than me.—Philadelphia Record.

In Line.

Suitor—Your daughter, sir, well, she is—she told me to come to you—she says— "I am in line." Fater—Quite so—I understand. Let me see, are you Mr. Brown or Mr. White? Suitor—Why, I'm Mr. Hutchins—Chicago Leader.

The silence in Goldstein's tailor shop was intense. Not a sound escaped the hotel, laborers bent over their work. Rosen's furtive glances indicated that something other than work was responsible for the pre-occupied air of all. Maggie Cassidy did not seem to be in the mood to discuss the relative merits of Catholicism and Judaism with Morris; or rather to point out the superiority of the former to the latter religion. Italian Joe made no quaint attempts to speak Yiddish and Cohen with his endless repertoire of Russian revolutionary songs was silent. "Cohen!" something in the proprietor's voice made them all involuntarily stop work for an instant. "Cohen," he repeated, "I'm really spriced mit you. You see head tailor. You who make more money den any you from da odder tailors—would make me do dem mit you, and—

"I could not ask for. You I can't blame," he said, slowly as if talking to himself, "twice it happen da same way in Russia—no difference it make any way?" The truckman had been admitted and was ascending the stair way. Cohen held out his hand which was warmly grasped by his former employer. After helping the truckman he returned to the house and bid farewell to the rest of the family. He walked thru the tenement district of the little city to meet some friends who knew of the trouble, and needless to say, they were proud of him. They threaded their way among the children who crowded the sidewalks. A strident toned street piano was sending the air with the strains of "Grand Old U. S. A." For a moment the tune was drowned by the shouts of some young "soliums." "Yah! Yah! Sheeny!" Cohen's eyes flashed for an instant. Then he smiled.

The following cases are brought by Vorwaerts from the same court—the Landgericht at Memmingen, Bavaria—as a good example of class justice. He neglected the precautions which led to two working men being buried under a falling mass of earth and gravel—the merest luck it was that they did not lose their lives. The owner was sentenced to 100 marks. A girl was accused of stealing on taking a new position. She had bought three aprons for which she had not paid. The offense was four years old, she had served three months and one day imprisonment. Naturally the lawyers deny that there is such a thing as class justice. All classes are equal before the law—and yet!

To Those Who Have Power

By BANNISTER MERWIN. You who "know what the people want," Who study their hopes, who catch their needs, Drop, for a moment, your old-time creeds— Your "isms" and "isms," with all their cant. The thoughts you think are thus and so; They served your fathers, and, therefore, you; That is the reason you call them true. But wait—remember. What is, will go; For truth to new truth must give birth, And new truth lives when old truth dies. To worship death is to worship lies, Whether of spirit or whether of earth. The pains of half-born truth are har; If they are not ceased, they turn men mad. And the good old times are worse than bad Till the new creation is made or marred. And one fact nothing shall conceal: That man will have what man demands. By the pure white light of his ideal. By bent of his brain, by sweat of his hands, By toil, by cunning, by faith, by doubt, He finds his need—and he works it out. So, you who wait for the people's word, Ask yourselves, do you hearken well? Yours the choice of heaven or hell, Truth is coming; what have you heard? —May "Success."

MONEY THROWN INTO THE SEA

Our fleet, in its cruise around the Horn, consumed 2,116,000 pounds of meat, 1,296,000 pounds of flour, 700,000 pounds of potatoes, \$29,000 pounds of fruit and vegetables, 109,000 pounds of coffee, 159,000 pounds of butter and 240,000 pounds of eggs. Remember that this good food went to sustain unproductive labor—that the wealth of the world is not increased by one penny through this much-vaunted cruise of a great fleet of naval vessels. The needless waste and bad conduct of the children he said, is often caused by hunger! What a terrible admission! What an appalling fact that even the children of our day have become ungovernable through want and misery! Would it not be better if we had used these million pounds of flour and two million pounds of meat in building up the rising generation? In giving a good physical, mental and moral development to the boys and girls who will form our future army of industry? More than this. The poor fellow who killed the Denver priest, it is said, had been several days without food. And for long time had been looking for work in vain. While Uncle Sam was pouring out money like water for our unemployed men in the fleet—unemployed as far as any productive results are concerned—there was not one penny for the unemployed men of our industrial army. And the time may come, if the children of Roosevelt says that four more battleships are necessary for "a proud nation, jealous of its honor and conscious of its great mission in the world." Can a nation be proud when its little children are starving in our very schools? Has such a nation any "honor" of which to be jealous? And what higher "mission" have we in the name of humanity, in the name of common sense, than to provide for our own?—Vanguard.

Public Dental Treatment in Germany.

Consul E. Theophilus Liefeld makes the following report on the results of the public dental service established in the city schools of Freiburg, Germany, on April 2, 1907. Up to the end of 1907, on 37 different days when examinations were made, 2,478 children were treated. The number of extractions was 3,689, fillings 1,251, new teeth put in 102, and roots treated 54. The number of extractions must gradually decrease and the fillings increase before the real object of this dental clinic will have been attained. Of the children examined, only 2 in every 1,000 had ever before been treated by a dentist, hence the condition of the mouths of the children was deplorable. He Understood. "I have often marvelled at your brilliancy your aptness at repartee, your wit." "If it's more than 45, old man, I can't do a thing for you. I'm nearly broke myself."—Houston Post. Badly Downed. Policeman—"Heavy downpour this morning." Milkman (who has left the lid off his milk-can)—"Yes, but it's badly needed. We could do with a lot more to do any good."—London Opinion.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

There Ain't Goin' to Be No Servant Girls

BY BEN HANFORD. Few and far between are the crumbs of comfort seen as one looks over the world of capitalism. But there two recurrent news items that cause me to choke with grief and warm the cockles of my heart. One is the wall raised by the gentlemen of commerce because it is so difficult to get American-born boys to be sailors. The other is the whining belch of our fine ladies because of the scarcity of servant girls. Generally speaking, a common sailor is treated a little better than dog. Most servant girls are treated worse than dogs. "Domesticks" they are called by their "mistresses," but few of them meet the kindness and consideration accorded domestic animals. They cook the best food, and eat the leftovers. They set the table in the dining room, and eat in the kitchen. They sweep and dust the parlor, but they must not sit there. They empty

For Home Dressmakers

Beautiful mistress, in the world that is to be things will be very different. These ain't goin' to be no servant girls in that world you, pretty creature, will have to be useful as well as ornamental. But cheer up, it may not be as bad as you fear. You are going to find your servants that is sure. Maybe you'll find a sister where once you had a slave. THAT would make it worth while, wouldn't it? The fundamental question is: To whom shall this declaration of independence be made? To the people who are the cause of the present condition? To the people who are the cause of the present condition? To the people who are the cause of the present condition? To the people who are the cause of the present condition?



1562 GIRL'S AND CHILD'S YOKER NIGHT-GOWN. Part: Pattern No. 1562. All Seams Allow. Nainsook, jacquet, Perolen lawn or bolton are excellent materials for this garment. The body portion is gathered to the yoke at the front and back. The yoke is made of all-over ticking and sections of narrow bias, or of the material. The full-length sleeves are gathered and caught into narrow wristbands of the material, finished with the edge-contrast. The pattern is in 4 sizes—2 to 12 years. For a child of 6 years the night-gown requires 4 1/2 yards of material 2 1/2 inches wide, or 3 3/4 yards 30 inches wide; as illustrated. A yard of fancy ticking 14 inches wide for skirt yokes and the yard of edge-contrast. Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue sheets in this column sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage.

The following cases are brought by Vorwaerts from the same court—the Landgericht at Memmingen, Bavaria—as a good example of class justice. He neglected the precautions which led to two working men being buried under a falling mass of earth and gravel—the merest luck it was that they did not lose their lives. The owner was sentenced to 100 marks. A girl was accused of stealing on taking a new position. She had bought three aprons for which she had not paid. The offense was four years old, she had served three months and one day imprisonment. Naturally the lawyers deny that there is such a thing as class justice. All classes are equal before the law—and yet! An interesting factor will be brought into German politics if the Federation of Employers carry out their threat to put up independent candidates at the Reichstag and other elections, on the ground apparently that the National Liberals—partly hitherto practically controlled by them, was not sufficiently alive in their interests, and they found their policy further on the example given by the League of the Agrarians which put candidates independent of the Conservative party. The Federation are the most brutal and thoroughgoing of the opponents of all forms of social reform. They stand for the absolute freedom of capital to dispose of the bodies of the workers, while claiming state protection for industry on the other hand. It is certainly instructive that the capitalist and the landlords should feel themselves strong enough to show their hand in this brutal manner. It rather reminds one of the attitude taken by the slave holders in America up to the very end. They also felt themselves very secure. The German master painters are going to lock out all the members of the painters' union in South Germany and a secret circular has been sent to all the masters asking them to join the lock out. The circular has been published by the Socialist press; despite, however, the efforts of the masters' association it is said that Dürrenberg will not take part in the lock out. The shoemakers in Cologne have

CANADIAN LABOR UNIONS

Some of the labor organizations of Canada are closely allied to those of the United States, and while national or provincial relationships do not enter into this matter, the by-laws and regulations and generally the local organization and purposes are on similar lines. I. e., the elevation and betterment of labor conditions in the Dominion. According to figures of the labor department, the number of labor organizations formed in Canada during 1907 was 282, and of organizations dissolved 58, being a net increase during the year of 174. Compared with the three preceding years, the returns show a marked increase in the activity of the organization. In 1906 the number of organizations formed was 154, and of organizations dissolved, 85, a gain of only 69. In 1905 there was a net loss of two, the unions formed numbering 108, and unions dissolved, 106. There was an increase of 44 in the number of unions during 1904. The year 1902 alone, since records have been kept by the department, saw more active than the season just past in regard to the organization of workmen, the number of unions formed in that year being 276 and of unions dissolved 54, a net increase of 221. Of the organizations formed last year, 51 were formed by railway employes, 43 by metal workers, and 41 in the building trade. Ninety-four organizations were formed in Ontario, 31 in Quebec, 28 in Alberta, and 22 in British Columbia.

IN THE PATH OF THE PANIC

If an earthquake, tomorrow, should shake down one of our cities and throw a few thousand people into the streets, the whole land would resound like a struck bell throbbing out its sympathy, help and alarm. A "panic"—somewhat less concretely dramatic, but infinitely more far-reaching and disastrous—descends, followed by a vague something called "lack of work." This mealy abstraction is not the quacking of divers geologic strata, the shaking down of a few chimneys; it is the wrenching of strength and hope and faith and opportunity and fighting spirit of hundreds of thousands of men and women. It means vitally used up, disease

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

The club higher than the constitution and makes ink thicker than blood. It is not your party last week about the egg inspectors' union. It is true that we have a very strong organization, but there is no truth whatever that we are dying to strike. The majority are paid more than \$18 per week. The real truth about the egg inspector is that he is a man who is not only confined to his eyesight and nimbleness of the hand, but the work is performed in a dark room without sufficient ventilation, with foul odors emanating from ten to twelve eggs. A man must have a rugged constitution to be able to carry on this work. You will seldom find an egg inspector between 20 and 30 years of age. As soon as his eyesight fails him, it is impossible for him to obtain work in this trade. H. H. HAUSLINGER, Chicago, Ill. Member of Egg Inspectors' Union.

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Condensed Platform.

I would like to suggest that the next national convention of the Socialist party should adopt a short, concise and condensed platform, similar to the following: We invite the cooperation of every intelligent man and woman in establishing these principles and overthrowing the present capitalist system, which is based on the exploitation of the laboring classes, and the elevation of property above humanity, holds money more sacred than morality, raises

Ostriches Thriving in Snow.

One of the most remarkable feats of acclimating animals has just been accomplished by Hagbeck, one of the best known animal dealers in the world, who has among his other possessions a large ostrich farm. These great birds seem to thrive on snow-covered ground, and seem to enjoy it, a circumstance which has astonished German scientists. Ostriches are very sensitive to climate changes and as a rule will not live long if brought to cold countries. Yet the ingenious German exposed them to the cold winter weather near Hamburg at a time when the conditions were such as to cause the mortality of many birds. The birds are kept in a thriving condition by giving them constant exercise when in the open air, a dry resting place, and sufficient nourishing food. Under these conditions they are able to grow as thick and flourishing as covering of feathers. —Popular Mechanics. Significant Reply. What might be called a very significant reply was given by a young lady in New York city recently to a bold suitor who had proposed to her by letter. Her reply was "Go to papa," and it was figured out by the young man in this way: She knew that I knew that papa was dead, and that I knew that I knew that she knew that I knew that I knew that she meant when she said, "Go to papa."