

HOLD GAMBLERS TO GRAND JURY

Frank Browning, George Meyers, Torbin Hansen and James Ryan, the four operators, or so-called "pluggers," who were arrested last Monday night in a raid on the gambling den located in the rear of Mrs. "Wonderland," Halsted and Madison streets at the installation of the Daily Socialist, were all held to the grand jury yesterday afternoon by Judge Fake at the Des-plaines street police station after a preliminary hearing.

Judge Fake Binds Over 'Wonderland' Pluggers in Big Bonds

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Try Game in Court

The trial, which commenced shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning and lasted until 2:30 in the afternoon, was marked by many humorous incidents. Much merriment was aroused when Judge Fake and all concerned in the case took part in playing the "spot the spot" or "plugs" game. The judge advised the defense that if he was shown the game could be won, he would classify it as a case of gambling instead of a confidence game.

Saved Money for Vacation

"Do you pay board out of your wages?" asked the attorney for the defense. "No, I turn all my pay-over to my parents," he answered. "How then does it happen that you had \$14.00 to spend?" "My mother gives me 50 cents every Sunday out of which I saved the amount."

Paraphernalia as Evidence

In the afternoon the attorney for the defense produced the various paraphernalia that had been taken from the den and questioned Hardy as to what purpose it had served in the game. He next produced the plates used in covering the spot in the plate game and asked Hardy if he recognized them. "They look like the plates used in the game," answered Hardy.

Shippy's "Finest" Are Going After Bold Bad Playwrights

All ye naturally playwrights, attention! Hear ye, hear ye! The dream of the uplifters of the stage is to be realized. The stage is to be made pure, the plays are to be made wholesome, everything is to be noble and art is to reign supreme.

NEW UNION OF FEMALE SMOKE-HOLD CONVENTION

Washington, D. C., May 7.—The ninth biennial congress of the National Society of "Old-Fashioned" America convened today in the city of Washington.

MISSION FOR THE RICH

"Yes, I do, and really think that there are some men with great wealth who are trying to do their best with it. I think Mr. Carnegie, whom I met the other night at dinner, is spending freely for what he believes to be the welfare of the people, and I think that Mr. Rockefeller is doing a great deal of good in founding a university."

WOMEN CONFER TONIGHT ON NATIONAL CONVENTION

All Socialist women party members are urged to be present at a meeting to be held at 162 East Randolph street, room 12, at 7 p. m. tonight.

THE WEATHER

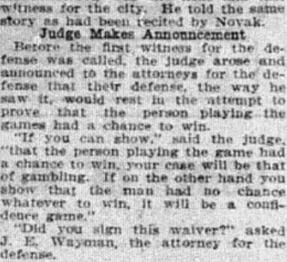
Illinois—Fair, windy and Friday; warmer Friday; overcast and rainy Saturday; fair, with rain in southern portion, Friday; fair, with rain in southern portion, Saturday.

NEGRESS; BIBLE; BIG COMMOTION

Amusing Interruption Occurs at Meeting in Detroit

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Detroit, Mich., May 7.—Just as W. J. Pitts, a clever Socialist speaker from New York, finished an exhaustive discussion of the principles, uses and crying need for Socialism in Schwankow-

A WELCOME VISITOR



REPRIVE FOR HARRY ORCHARD

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JOHNSON BEATS BRYAN IN MINNESOTA PRIMARIES

St. Paul, Minn., May 7.—Returns received from all parts of Minnesota indicate that Governor John A. Johnson beat the Democratic primaries against William J. Bryan, and that the state convention in St. Paul May 14 will instruct the twenty-two delegates from Minnesota to the national convention to vote for Governor Johnson for the presidential nomination.

CENSUS MEN FIND A PRIEST 100 YEARS OLD

The Rev. Father Jerry Gannon, 100 years of age, was discovered by a school census enumerator in the Sixth ward yesterday. He is the only priest in the city whose work is not recorded as being in any way officially connected with a Chicago parish. He was born in Ireland.

Must Own Machinery

"We must own the machinery and the sources of production of the country. It is madness to resort to violence and disorder. We can win without that. We have the ballot and let us vote the Socialist ticket."

SECTION MEN STRIKE AND ARE PUT ON BLACKLIST

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Hastings, Minn., May 7.—The section foreman had received orders to fill the places of the section hands who quit because wages were cut, and they were ordered to go to Langdon, without having enough money to take their families with them. Their places will be filled with Italian laborers.

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TRAIN HAS LOAD OF SOCIALISTS

Western Socialists Delegates Coming in a Body; Other News

From the opposite sides of the continent the delegates are rushing into Chicago for the Socialist convention. The Oregon and Washington delegations, headed by Tom Shadden and Richard Krueger, the respective state

Plan Alumni Association

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SOCIALIST SPEAKS FOR OPPRESSED CONGO BLACKS

Brussels, May 7.—M. Vandervelde, the Socialist leader, speaking against the plan for the annexation of the Congo Independent State, before the chamber of deputies, said that he favored the right kind of annexation, because he wished to liberate the blacks, who had been the victims of such wrongs. He charged that King Leopold had started a reign of absolutism, under which he bought conscience and the press.

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Death Roll of Victims Attributed to Hand of La Porte Woman Reaches 15

Laporte, Ind., May 7.—Four more bodies were unearthed in the private graveyard on the Belle Guinness farm near here yesterday. Squads of citizens continue to search the premises, and it is thought that the number of victims will be doubled before the week is over. The crimes of the LaPorte woman are decidedly baffling. It is known, however, that her victims were enticed here through the lure of a matrimonial bureau.

Jews Plan Institution Modeled After Y. M. C. A.

An institution modeled after the plan of the Young Men's Christian association is to be established by the Jewish business men according to an announced intention yesterday. The property of the Roman Catholic convent at 48 West Taylor street will be purchased for a headquarters. It is expected that the deal for the building and grounds will be closed today.

TEXAS 'REGULARS' VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT'S NOMINATION

Dallas, Tex., May 7.—As a result of county conventions by regular Republicans held in Texas, it is evident that Secretary Taft will be favored by the state convention in the event President Roosevelt is nominated. Without exception, as far as received the conventions favored Roosevelt as first choice, and Taft as second.

SAVES INFANT BY HIS TEETH

New York, May 7.—Cheered by thousands of persons yesterday, Joseph Hasker, a fireman, saved a baby of 8 months from being crushed by a falling brick wall on the fourth story of a burning tenement at 30 Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn. He was compelled to hold the child in his mouth to leave his hands free for the danger.

Trunks Held in Chicago

Two trunks, it is reported, have been held in Chicago. They are said to have been consigned to Mrs. Guinness a few days before the fire destroyed her home, and with it, according to the generally accepted version of the case, the body of the woman herself. Sheriff Sautter last night communicated with Assistant Chief of Police Schaefer of Chicago, asking that a search for trunks be made in the city.

Was in Nervous Frenzy

"I was sent to the postoffice by Mrs. Guinness on the Monday before the fire," said Maxon. "That is the only time I was ever sent there for the mail. I got several letters. I took them out to the place and gave them to Mrs. Guinness. She opened one of them and a look of terror spread over her face when she read it. She muttered something about a man coming to investigate the disappearance of his brother. She grew hysterical and I heard her some doubt before she came to look for help. They are going to find out what became of him."

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The Crime Wave Rising

From coast to coast the press is telling the story of increasing crime, of "waves of crime," of "epidemics of crime," and the changes are rung upon this fact from every possible point of view.

One would think from the way these facts are discussed that they were something new and unique and wholly unexpected. Yet every student of crime has known for generations that crime rises and falls with economic conditions.

These things are as thoroughly demonstrated as the law of gravitation, of chemical affinity, or compression of liquids.

Yet all this knowledge goes unheeded among lawmakers. It is seldom known by the judges who are supposed to interpret the law.

To know these things, and to admit a knowledge of them, would be to concede that the present society is responsible for "crime waves," and those who make, interpret and enforce laws are interested in maintaining the present system.

Knowing the cause, the Socialist dares to tell the cure of crime. Take away the industrial conditions that breed criminals and train them from childhood and then drive even those who are not born or trained to crime into a criminal career and most of what we know as crime today would cease.

Breaking Up Homes

There are more evictions each three months in Chicago or New York than there has been in Ireland for a generation.

The world is big enough to give homes to all. There is abundance of brick and mortar, wood and iron and glass, to build homes for every man, woman and child.

Today the earth is divided up and parceled out among a few and the rest set foot upon it only by their permission.

These owners did not create the earth. Their watchful care is not necessary to maintain it in its course.

YET A CONGRESS OF LANDLORDS WOULD PROBABLY PASS A RESOLUTION AGAINST SOCIALISM AS "DESTRUCTIVE OF THE HOME."

That Convention Series

We have no hesitancy in saying that the ten numbers of the Daily Socialist which will be issued beginning next Monday will set a new standard in American journalism.

There will be articles every day by Robert Hunter, Ernest Poole, Ben Hanford and Mila Tupper Maynard, while one or more contributions have been received from Allan A. Benson, L. G. De Hart, Lucien Rule, Ellis O. Jones, Robin Dunbar, and Franklin Wentworth.

Put this feast before as large if it can be equaled. There is only time to rush in what subscribers you can get today.

The Inter Ocean and Examiner have discovered that the arrests of gamblers described in the Daily Socialist, and in no other paper, yesterday is the beginning of an "energetic crusade" which the police have begun upon the gamblers.

The Illinois legislature is discussing a measure providing a severe punishment for newspaper or speakers that incite to violence or encourage the killing of any public officer.

What Is a Kind Word?

The opening of a hidden rose. Revealing deeper shades within. Rich colored by a master hand. And molded with a gentle touch!

Origin of the Trust. Ambiguous. All men seem doomed to earn their bread by toil from day to day.

What Is a Kind Word? ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON. The opening of a hidden rose. Revealing deeper shades within.

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VACATION

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

When do you get your vacation? And how will you spend it? Already the fortunate few who work in offices and for a "salary" instead of wages are giving the vacation question earnest consideration.

Even though he has lost all human feeling for the less fortunate than himself, and cares nothing for their struggle with poverty and evil conditions, and is no more worthy of a human name than a hyena, still he holds an exalted opinion of himself, and by refusing to help in the way of the workers in helping to free the whole class he does become in reality a class by himself, and the only real traitor class among the great body of workers.

When Teddy dashes thru the gate. To all down is invited. John Rockefeller reads. "Your Hunting Ground? Delighted!"

When William J. in Glory sings. Up near the Donkey's station. "I'll be 'For me, no harp no wings, I want a Nomination!"

Wee Billy Taft, it has been said. Prays nightly by his trundle bed. "This Big Stick, Lord, for Willie!"

And all the time, the working man. Who's strictly on the level. Thinks he is lucky if he can. But work WORK LIKE THE DEVIL!

blood as in our own, that first and strongest of natural ties reaching back to the beginning of the race, binding the group of sibs with a consanguine tie which held firm through every vicissitude and every changing form and condition of society during untold ages until our present system of Mammon worship in private ownership proved sufficient to weaken the ardent bond and scatter the group which nature bound together.

Now the aged father may be waiting for the summons, an alien among strangers, his children scattered far and while trying to make money or a living. The gray-haired mother may be sitting alone with her poet, waiting and wondering if any of her boys will be able to take a vacation this summer and come to see her, and but comparatively few can indulge in even this hope.

It is Russell Sage who said that wage workers should not expect a vacation, but should be glad of a chance to work, and of course we are duly grateful for both.

Of course, we have a good time, and we are almost glad to get back to our tasks in order to "rest up" and reach again to normal condition of good wage slaves.

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which we must choose, for there are brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins, the whole consanguine family, many of whom we have never seen, and yet we know the well-to-do that would await us, and the whole of it, unaffected friendship that rests "stirred" upon the fact that "blood is thicker than water."

Only those who may be separated from us by a barrier of wealth would avoid. Time and distance are but long pathways of flowers when leading again to pleasant and happy meetings, but wealth and the difference it creates in the social scale is a barrier that is well-nigh impassable, and even if passed, is destructive of the feelings which make mutual appreciation and enjoyment possible.

Now we have two weeks into which to crowd as much as we can of the pleasure that should have been wholesomely distributed throughout a year. We yield to the greatest pressure, the loudest call upon the heart and desires, and cut out all the rest. This leaves but a humiliating fraction of what we would like to do, but how thankful we are to get any vacation at all!

It was Russell Sage who said that wage workers should not expect a vacation, but should be glad of a chance to work, and of course we are duly grateful for both.

Of course, we have a good time, and we are almost glad to get back to our tasks in order to "rest up" and reach again to normal condition of good wage slaves.

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MOTHER JONES—A TRUE STORY

BY BEN HANFORD.

In May, 1904, I was in Trinidad, Colo., center of the lignite coal region. For a long time the miners had been on strike. Their demands were for the enforcement of the eight-hour release of the Colorado State Constitution.

In as much as the miners demanded that the eight-hour mandates of the constitution be enforced for their benefit, they were at once declared to be in rebellion. The militia were ordered out, and Telluride was placed under martial law. Of the strikers some were beaten, killed, jailed, bull-penned or deported.

It was not a sufficient vindication of the majesty of the law and the power of the "good people" of Telluride to deport mine strikers and sympathizers. One day—late one night, rather—old, from her bedroom in the hotel, placed in front of fixed bayonets, marched to a train, and taken to the Territory of Arizona.

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all wealth" and that labor should have all it produces? "Deny it! I deny it. Everybody knows it isn't so. "And so you deport Mother Jones for saying what everybody knows isn't so?"

"Well, o—n her, she made them think it was so?" "It seems to me," said I, "that you are not saying things as they are. Mother Jones' influence over the miners much more effective than that of running her out of the state."

"How?" he asked, anxiously. "How? What else could we do? We had to get rid of her somehow." "You are a lawyer?" I questioned. "Yes."

"A college graduate?" "Yes." "Accustomed to addressing judges, juries—able to make a public speech before your fellow citizens in a creditable way, doubtless?"

"Well, my friends say so," he admitted, most graciously. "Then," said I, "let us look at it this way: We'll just suppose that old Mother Jones is out on that street corner now, and that she is telling a lot of miners that 'Labor produces all wealth.' Now, you know that is not true. You know that labor produces all wealth. You are a man of learning. More—you are a man of trained mind. Better still—you are familiar with the forum; it is a habit with you to speak in public."

"What?" he asked, "What is that way?" "Simplest thing in the world. Can't you see you overlooked it. Here you are, Mother Jones out there on an old soap box tonight, telling a lot of miners that 'Labor produces all wealth.' You are well known. She has no education—while you, you belong to a learned profession. She has no standing here—you are a leading, distinguished citizen. Mother Jones goes on with her speech. She says 'Labor produces all wealth.' With your own ears you hear her say so. You know it's false. But you don't need to depend upon me for that. I can tell you a way by which you can beat her game to a frazzle. Just you—"

"What? What is that way?" said Mr. Lawyer in breathless interest. "The simplest thing ever was. Tonight Mother Jones says 'Labor produces all wealth.' You know better. So tomorrow night, on that same corner, YOU speak to the people. You tell them that the statement by Mother Jones is not true. You speak in a clear, strong voice. It is a lie. You not only tell the people it is not so. You prove it. You explain to them just how wealth is produced. You show them just what is done to produce wealth, and how it is NOT labor. See? They are all No soldiers, no deputy sheriffs. No need to deport Mother Jones. She'd just have to leave town her own self."

"Well, now, what was the very worst thing she said? What did she say that was not true?" "She—she said that 'Labor produces all wealth.' I heard her myself—right out in the street corner. I was in a very hot place and a whole army of these d-d strikers heard her, and believed her."

"What did she say?" "Did you deport Mother Jones because she said that 'Labor produces all wealth'?" "No—not entirely," said Mr. Lawyer. "She said other things—and worse. She said 'Labor should have all it produces.' 'Doing a man's work once on the job.' 'Do you deny that 'Labor produces all wealth'?"

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HEREAFTER

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

Women and Government

TO MANY not entirely thoughtless people it seems obvious that a woman who desires to take an active part in public work is false to the finer ideals that should inspire her sex. "Women," it is argued, "have already in their hands the most exacting and important task in the world. They are responsible for the government of the greatest institution in man's life the home. Let woman direct that well. Let them tend children with intelligence and affection, make men's leisure restful and invigorating, and they will be doing a finer work than by any meddling interference with what does not concern them. The management of the home is the proper duty of the true woman. Only unsexed and abnormal females desire to cadge for votes and to sit on councils."

So say and think many thousands of honest and fairly intelligent people, and never dream that in every word they utter they are setting a trap for the finest women, those in whom the natural emotions of womanhood are strongest, to take a wider share in the administration of local affairs.

I might, indeed, argue—and, to my mind the argument would be a good one—that since women have to live under the control of local bodies, and since they have powers of will and intellect—since they are, in short, human beings—it is absurd to shut them out from a share in the work of those local bodies.

Yet it is true—although the other way of regarding the question is not false—that women have special duties and special aptitudes. Let us see then, whether, as is always assumed, these special duties have nothing to do with the government of the community.

Women's work, it is declared, is to look after the home. But the home of today is no isolated farm-steading or a small cottage set afar from all other dwellings, and a field where such a home, complete in itself, was indeed an isolated kingdom, and the woman who tended it well could have little time for outside work. But the customary home of working men at present is closely hemmed round by many other houses; indeed, in only too many cases, the "home" consists of two or three rooms in a tenement house.

Now, a home of this kind, isolated and independent, it is in the closest connection with the general life of the community. But these houses are the homes of the people, surely then women, who are the governors of homes and spend in them their whole lives, while men return to them only for rest and sleep—surely they should be consulted in the making and administration of the by-laws.

They could indicate the need for better lodgings and more cupboards, for sinks and baths, and could suggest many little alterations which never occur to men, because the house is not theirs, and they are not to be swayed. We may be sure that if there are on city councils more women and fewer landlords and builders of slum properties, it would not be as common as it is now to find cases where housewives who live in "homes," situated up three or four flights of tenement stairs must carry up these flights every drop of water to be used for cleaning, or for drinking, or for bathing their babies.

When the home-maker has found her home, her next concern must be for the food she is to prepare for her husband and children. Now the community have power to supervise the sale of milk, meat, and other articles of food liable to contamination or adulteration; and women ought, since they are finally responsible for the character of the meals served to their families, to be able to insist on the maintenance of a high standard of purity.

To every woman who buys milk or butter or meat it is most important that the town council should administer and enforce the laws against adulteration and dirt. There is no hard fact that lies here between consumers and the business of local government. Dirt in the dairy or milk-



MARIE JAYNE

decides what training is necessary for the physician who helps to bring the new-born into the world, and forbids the mother to employ a nurse who has not been adequately prepared for the profession. It is the duty of local authorities to see that this law is carried out.

I do not desire to make any attack on the greater public interest shown in all circumstances of children's lives. The important thing is that children shall not be starved nor ill-treated, nor be suffered either to run wild or to be overworked at an early age. But to doubtless committees and councils composed of men only, are liable to make mistakes in dealing with children.

The fact that children of different ages are so aptly and so much more likely to be understood by women than by men, for women are commonly in closer contact with children's lives than men can possibly be.

Another woman told a ghastly story which illustrates both needs at once. She had been in a one-roomed house, and had a dead baby. The child had died in the hot summer weather and its body was lying, while waiting for burial, on the one bed in the apartment. "Where will you sleep until the child is buried?" my friend asked the mother.

The answer was: "In the bed; we lift the corpse at night onto the dresser." If among the evils which city councils have to fight there are homes, or mockeries of homes, like that one-roomed house, every woman whose heart is wide enough to grieve over sufferings beyond her own four walls, must desire, beyond all else, a government which will take an active part in the work of reform.

Again, it is urged that it is women's duty to care for children, and since that work is more important, have fundamental than anything else in the world, why need they demand to share in other activities? We should remember that on this question that local authorities have no thinking, whatever be the feelings of children. But this is far from being the case. The state

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Meeting of the Woman's Socialist Branch

The regular business meeting of the Socialist Woman's Branch will be held tonight at 8 p. m., 163 Randolph street, room 12.

All members are urged to be present. As this is the last meeting we have before the National Convention, and it is very necessary that all members attend. JOSEPHINE GROSS, Secretary.

For Home Dressmakers

Dark blue pongee has been used for this simple shirt-waist. The turn-down collar of the material is made separate from the shirt, so that it may be worn with the plain white linen. If preferred, a narrow band made of a bias band of the material is attached along the waistline, and buttons sewed to this band at regular intervals hold the trousers in place. The plain shirt sleeves are gathered into narrow cuffs of the material and the shirt fastens at the center-front with small pearl buttons. The pattern is adaptable to any washable material and is both serviceable and graceful. The pattern is in 7 sizes—8 to 12 years. For a size 8, the waist is 28", the bust 32", the length 36", and the length of the skirt 44". Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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