

IS SHIPPY TRAITOR? THE CENSORS FILMS

Without Authority by Law Chicago's Police Head Orders That Films, Depicting Pictures Contrasting the Rich With the Poor Be Suppressed; May Be Political Coup—Socialists Are Determined

BY BEYER. Is George M. Shippy guilty of treason? The Chief of Police of the city of Chicago has violated the Constitution of the United States and the common law. In England he would be prosecuted under the law of praemunire, under which so many non-conformists to the laws of that country have been sent to prison.

TWO MORE SUPPRESSED PICTURES



WEALTHY WOMAN'S BULLDOG; VALUE, \$5,000



TWO RAGGED LITTLE BOYS

This act was political in its meaning; it was political and at the same time unlawful. George M. Shippy, chief of police of the city of Chicago, has established in the city of Chicago a censorship office, besides which that of the Russian bureaucracy pales into insignificance. He has done a thing which the bureaucratic police of Russia would not have dared to do.



PRIVATE PALACE CAR

A picture of the interior of a workman's home. A picture of the home of W. K. Vanderbilt in New York. A bed room in the St. Regis hotel. Unemployed men sleeping outdoors in winter on a grating. A private palace car. A man riding on the trucks under a freight car. The picture of a New Jersey judge. The banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. A coffee wagon. The Volunteers of America's bread wagon. Sleeping on a free breakfast. Sleeping on the roof of a tenement house. Sleeping on fire escape of tenement, East Side, New York. A party of wealthy children. TWO RAGGED LITTLE BOYS. By What Authority? George M. Shippy forbids the presentation on a screen in front of Brand's hall in the city of Chicago a picture of "Two Ragged Little Boys." By what authority? By the authority of George M. Shippy.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

The Daily Socialist will publish the greatest edition ever gotten out by a Socialist publication. In addition to the regular Friday features and convention reports it will contain special articles by writers of world-wide reputation. Its value as propaganda cannot be overestimated. Eight pages filled to overflowing with the best. In bundle orders papers will cost one-half a cent each. Hustlers and locals should get in orders at the earliest possible date for this SPECIAL EDITION

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT TEDDY COULD



DEPORT SEN. TELLER AS AN ANARCHIST AND KICK THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD OUT OF THE MAIL FOR PRINTING HIS FIERY SPEECH



BUT TEDDY IS ON HIS VACATION!

Its companion the interior of a one-room apartment where a family of six are living he seizes that overt act. He snickers. Then he arises in his might and says that he will avert this thing if the law can do it; then when he pauses and contemplates the enormity of that strange beast, the overt act, he vows that he will do it, law or no law. So he suppresses the picture of the home of W. K. Vanderbilt, and the home of the poor man.

TWO OF THE PICTURES SHIPPY CENSORED



RIDE OF JOBLESS MAN

The chief declared himself in the following pronouncement: "Upon careful personal of the subject matter hereto attached, I find that the class of pictures he intends to show contains material enough to appeal to the weak or vicious mind and to inflame it with anarchistic desires. These pictures, if permitted, might cause the man who has no respect for the law or who is dissatisfied with his lot, to commit an act which he otherwise would not do." "Poodle Dog Excites! Anarchistic desires! A picture of a poodle dog exciting to anarchistic desires; a picture exciting to anarchy, which is simply a reproduction of the dog of a New York woman. A picture of TWO RAGGED LITTLE BOYS exciting to anarchistic desires. The anarchistic desires seem to be giving the overt act a snarl race on hair-raising in the office of the chief. A term in a nether world is advised for a chief of police who does not know the difference between anarchism, anarchy and common decency. But this is not the greatest thing about this great suppression. For years and years the Tuberculosis Congress of America, and every physician in America, and every physician who in America, and every person who

deal with the platform and constitution have reported. A resolution to this effect was passed at the last session yesterday. After a debate in which the bitterest personal attacks were used the report was approved by a vote of 164 to 27, and the Washington delegation, which was contested by Ray Hutchinson of that state, was declared seated. Arthur Morrow Lewis of Illinois had declared that Hutchinson had used physical force to retain his power in the state organization. Denies Despotism. Hutchinson took the floor and asserted that the convention which had selected the delegation used had been despotic. The convention, however, did not pay much attention to the matter and the executive committee report that the delegation was seated was adopted by a large majority. When the standing committees had been selected and while the vote was being counted, Osborne of California rose and made a motion to have the convention proceed to nominate the candidates for president and vice president. This motion was seconded but Delegate Spurge of New York took the platform and made a speech which resulted in the prevention of the plan and it was voted by the convention to call the nominations for Thursday morning at 11:30, provided that the committees had reported at that time. Telegram to Roosevelt. The following telegram was received from Baltimore, Maryland: "Resolved: That the convention express its thanks to Theodore Roosevelt for giving the party the best free advertising which it has ever had. Baltimore Local, Socialist Party. A letter was received from Mrs. Bigelow, now 80 years old and mother of the late George Bigelow, the noted Socialist. The letter expressed the greatest faith in the cause for which her son had given the best years of his life. When the reading of the letter was finished there were deafening cheers and it was moved and passed that the secretary immediately draft a suitable reply. Warm Debate Starts. The hottest debate of the day came when Secretary Heath read the report of the national executive committee recommending that the contested delegation from the state of Washington be seated. This was offered shortly after the convention convened. The debate started immediately and lasted till nearly 2 o'clock. Delegates Gogel of New Jersey and Lewis of Illinois were the first to give the affair fire and for half an hour they produced opinions with much heat. When the chair ruled that Hutchinson should be allowed twenty minutes and the other speakers five minutes each, Hutchinson arose and said: "In the state of

Washington there has been a controversy going on for many years. That controversy first started when Dr. Hermon E. Thus entered the Socialist party, there and it has been going on ever since—not so completely or directly during the time that he left there, and took his paper away—but after he came back again the old bitter fight was taken up and it is on now. "There are certain things that we Comrades who are on the outside of the party in Washington deem illegal. We claim that we were illegally deprived of our rights to be members of the Socialist party nor did they want the others that he named there who are with us. Begins His Indictment. "I want to state a few facts here to show that there is a contention and that there is an illegality in the State of Washington. "In 1906, about June or July the Unions with some others held a convention—it was called a Union Labor Convention—and a great many of our boys were anxious to see what the rank and file would do in a political convention. They went to the Labor Temple. When they got there they found they could not enter as an individual was standing there, and handing each one a card or which was written, 'I, the undersigned, pledge myself to support the candidate or nominee, named at this convention, giving name, address, occupation, and the date. Well, they were stumped, but one of the boys says, "Pshaw! I am going to write a fictitious name, a fictitious occupation, and a fictitious address, and go in. So he did. Says They Walked Out. "I have brought charges against three of those members. We tried two of them and it was proven by Comrade Wagenknight's own statement that when a division of the house was called for so they had to show who was taking part in the convention, these comrades—not only these three but some nine or ten or eleven others—got up and walked out of the convention and showed in that way that they had not been taken into the convention. "The charges against the comrades were treason. We rendered a verdict that they had not committed treason. The only two votes against that was Comrade Callihan and Comrade Wagenknight. Comrade Wagenknight was the chairman of the local quorum. That is made up of five members, and Comrade Wagenknight took the decision up from the local to the Local Quorum, and there they had a resolution to revoke the charter of Local Seattle of that State, and the State Committee revoked the charter of Local Seattle by a vote of something like nine to six. There are fifteen members. Membership at Large. "Prior to the revocation of the charter of Local Seattle, Comrade Wagenknight was a member of Local Seattle. He took a transfer of his membership from membership in Local Seattle, which was under charges, to membership at large. Two members of the Local Quorum denied him that right, two members gave him that right; so there was a tie; and he as chairman voted himself a membership at large and thereby retained himself as a member of the Socialist party, and giving himself the right as judge and jury to decide our fate. "No, there was nothing in the state constitution that deprived us of the right of voting; there was nothing in the national constitution, but there are passages there that state that any member in good standing shall have the right to vote on referendum. "They did not deny Local Spokane when they revoked the charter of Local Spokane—the right to vote whether they should be put out, but when it came to Local Seattle, Local Seattle, that had 388 members in good standing and some 500 or 600 more that would have been in good standing, they denied us the right to vote on whether or not

has the good of the American people at heart, has been fighting the great white plague, consumption. Doctors See Same Pictures. At a meeting of the Tuberculosis Congress of America at the Chicago public library in 1907 there were exhibited pictures on a lantern slide, showing the people in tenements sleeping out on the fire escapes. This was the nearest to the open air cure for the dread plague which the doctors could recommend to the very poor. Thanks to the pleasant capitalistic system under which we are living.

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might not, or probably would not, or perhaps possibly or probably or any way, because the thoughts were getting tangled up, excite some one to "commit an overt act." Chief Is Not Sure. The chief is not quite sure what an overt act is, but he knows that it is something horrible; something outside the law; something that should be suppressed in his opinion. An overt act, whatever the chief means by that, is more to be feared than an army with banners, than an open violation of the constitution of the United States and the laws of the land, common and statute. The chief feared that if the photographs of TWO RAGGED LITTLE BOYS was shown side by side with that of a poodle dog, somebody might be inclined to go out and throw a bomb because the poodle dog was clothed in silks and satins and the two little boys had not even swaddling to hide their nakedness. Shies at "Overt Act." The chief is a great man when he gets to fearing. He is the best fearer in the American republic. He has William Jennings Bryan beaten off the boards when it comes to viewing with alarm an old maid living all by her

SOCIALISTS TO NOMINATE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ON THURSDAY; CONTESTED WASHINGTON DELEGATION IS SEATED

BY CARROLL. The nomination of the candidates of the Socialist party for president and vice president will be made on Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock, provided that all the committees which have to

Warm Debate on Hutchinson Matter Ended by Decisive Vote—Baltimore Wants Convention to Thank Roosevelt for Free Advertising He Has Given the Socialists—Haywood Not a Candidate

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

Thursday forenoon set for the time to nominate candidates for president and vice president, provided the standing committees have reported by that time. William D. Haywood issued a statement declining to allow his name to go before the convention for the presidential nomination. Convention adopted reports seating the Washington delegation, which had been protested by Ray Hutchinson. Mrs. Bigelow, aged 80, mother of the late George Bigelow, sends letter commending work of convention and expressing good wishes for the cause for which her son gave the best years of his life. Telegram received from the local Baltimore Socialist party, asking convention to thank President Roosevelt for the free advertising which he has given Socialism.

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the state committee should be sustained in revoking our charter. "They refused to send ballots to us. There was a referendum sent out asking that question of the rank and file and the rank and file decided that we were to be deprived of that right. Another referendum was called as to whether or not Comrade Wagenknight should hold the chairmanship of the Local Quorum, and transfer it to membership at large, and that they voted down, voting, "No." There was another referendum as to whether or not Comrade Wagenknight's action in the Local Quorum could be sustained or not; and it was not sustained. Charter is Asked For. "Now, during this time some members of Local Seattle who were on the other side, Comrade Callihan and others, not Comrade Wagenknight, because he was a member at large, they asked for a charter for a local in Seattle, pending the time when the local rank and file should decide whether our charter was revoked or not. Two members of the Local Quorum gave them the right, and two voted against it, and Comrade Wagenknight as chairman, and an interested party, gave them the charter. Then he transferred the membership to membership at large and he was a member in good standing sitting as judge and jury in our case. "At the 1906 convention a resolution was passed stating that in the opinion of this convention all acts of the Local Quorum and of the State Committee where Wagenknight voted, and where his vote was a decided factor, were illegal and void. That was passed by referendum. I think they have it over there. Decided It Could Not. "Now, when this question came up whether or not another charter could be granted to a local, a referendum was called on that and the rank and file decided it could not. Therefore, there did not exist a second local in the city of Seattle, but this referendum was counted the evening before the state convention. The next morning at nine o'clock the state convention convened. "Sometime after the counting of these referendum votes, between ten and eleven o'clock, or possibly near twelve o'clock in the morning, after one member, J. C. Robbins, had left the Local Quorum, Comrade Wagenknight and some others, re-granted this charter to a few that were there and held by resolution ratified the delegates that the organization had elected previously as the delegates to the state convention. "The next day at the State Convention, they, with the aid of the members at large, had a majority in the convention so that these members at large had full power there, and by that they organized the convention, elected their own credentials committee, seated themselves, and went to work to fix up the situation and everything there to suit themselves. "I will admit, comrades, that we have been easy. It takes a workman a long time to learn some of these things and we have had against us Comrade Tinius, one of the slickest parliamentarians, assisted by a few more like himself that ever came down the pike. When there are more put before the house, they can bring up more points of order and cover the main resolution with more subsidiary resolutions, amendments, and amendments to the amendment, than you ever heard of. And we often didn't know where we were at. "But we have learned a good deal. We have graduated from that school. We have got to the point now where we cannot get into this party anymore. By their acts, they say, that it is impossible for us to get back into the party. They state that I am undesirable and they don't want to have me in. "When one of the members of the National Executive Committee asked him if there weren't a good many of us seven hundred who were all right, he

MARON FIRST BIG ANARCHISTS

Robert Hunter Talks on Way To Get Rid Of Offenders

BOSWELL. Comrade Robert Hunter was asked by a newspaper man recently to give his opinion upon a plan which had been seriously proposed for marooning the anarchists in some far-away island. It was suggested that the United States Government collect all those of anarchist views, transport them to an island and leave them there to shift for themselves. They would then be at liberty to establish whatever form of social, industrial and political institution they desired. "Maroon the anarchists," questioned Comrade Hunter. "That's interesting, and might prove effective. But what do you mean? Anarchy is a state of lawlessness, according to Webster. This brings in a very large class in America in many respects the most lawless nation in the world."

ANANIAS REBUKED BY BIG DAILIES FOR LYING TOO TAMELY ABOUT SOCIALISM

BY GLENN. The doors were kept closed very tight. There was an air of great mystery about. Evidently something of vital importance was on. The editors of the capitalist newspapers were crowded in a room, their heads close together, all trying to talk at once. It was apparent a big conference was on. Ananias, who covered the National Socialist convention personally for the Record-Herald the first day, while his able assistants worked on the other papers, was hurriedly sent for. He came in promptly, with a big pencil in one hand, a pad of writing paper in the other, followed by his star assistants. "Say, Ananias," shouted the capitalist editors, "you didn't lie hard enough about the Socialists yesterday. You've got to make it stronger. You ought to know, as experienced as you are, that you can't make it too strong for us. No, that's an impossibility. You've got to lie from the hold to the rigging loft—from the basement to the steeple in one grand, god-damn lie. We want lies that can virtually turn handspikes and that are as strong in the lungs as truth. "You let a little truth leak through your accounts yesterday; it was so little, however, we could hardly find it with a spyglass, and that's going to hurt our cause. If you find any truth walking around loose in the accounts of your assistants, chloroform it at once."

100 MANY We are GREATLY OVERSTOCKED on FOUNTAIN PENS and we need

100 MANY We are GREATLY OVERSTOCKED on FOUNTAIN PENS and we need money so bad that we offer a big variety of the Celebrated "MARX" self-filling Fountain pens at LESS than COST to us during the next ten days. No 30 1-2, like cut No. 3, solid 14k gold Pen with gold band or cap, regular list price \$3, wholesale price to dealers in large quantities, \$1.50. Our Special Ten-Day Price No. 201-2, with No. 2 Pen, otherwise same as above, 90c. DON'T FORGET OUR WATCH REPAIR DEPT Under the personal management of Frank McConell, is second to none in the city. Prices, way below the average for first-class work. During the next ten days we are giving away a good suit case with every suit when a customer mentions the fact that he saw ad in Chicago Socialist. All Our Clothing is MADE to ORDER Watch for our big clothing ad to-morrow. The regular \$1 Marx Self-Filling Pen during this sale 60c All sizes and kinds below cost to us. Remember, every Pen is guaranteed to give satisfaction and this offer is limited to ten days. TAKE ELEVATOR IN THEATER LOBBY

CANADIANS ARE WELL ORGANIZED

Movement Shows Rapid Growth Throughout Provincial Cities.

BY DVORAK. Although Canada has no marked table at the convention hall, the movement there is not dead by any means. Canadian Socialists have sent two fraternal delegates to represent them at the convention. Both of them are active members and organizers for the party in their respective cities and Canada. Both were willing to talk. "Canada has made wonderful progress in its organizations. Provincial organizations have been established in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and British Columbia. Three members have been elected to the British Columbia legislature and their activity in the interest of the laboring class has been shown by the passage of fifteen bills, all of which are favorable to the working class. Hold Elections June 7 The movement is strong all over Canada, especially from Ontario to the west. Provincial elections will be held

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blooms out with this frescoso pervasion of the truth. "Hopelessly wound up in red tape, redder than the decorations of their assembly hall, the Socialist national convention struggled for five hours yesterday afternoon in an effort to elect committee to carry out the business of the convention. "Delegates waved their arms frantically and the chairman shouted louder and louder as the hubbub, with a marked staccato and crescendo movement, became such a din that the transaction of business was next to impossible. "Rump" conventions of the more heated delegates found refuge in small groups in the lobbies, where gesticulation and debate were unrestricted. "Purely a Pigment." The convention was never wound up in red tape for a moment, but on the contrary its smoothly working order was commented on by those present. As for the "rump" conventions—why, purely a pigment of the reporter's imagination. "The Chicago Journal," that rank imitator after the Hearst style which it is always deciding, not to be left out, gives this studied pervication from another Ananias' assistant: "Secession threatened the Socialist party today over the question of the relations of the party to the trades unions. Over the discussion of the appointment of a committee of seven on labor unions there arose the trouble that for a time promised to cause a bolt." Examiner Takes Hurdle. The "Examiner" takes the hurdle with the lamest and smallest lie of the bunch, however, which reads: "Discord marked yesterday's proceedings at the Socialist national convention, and it was predicted by a number of the delegates last night that the balloting for candidates would not come up much before Friday." No need to comment on this; there was no discord present at any time. A special tip was received by the Daily Socialist just before going to press that Ananias, surrounded by his assistants, was holding an important conference in a bank office of one of the capitalist dailies, and it is expected his staff writers will blossom out on a new tack today in order to head off truth as much as possible from the eyes of readers.

TELLS HISTORY OF SOAP BOXING

Koop and Collins Tell of Corner Speaking in Early Days.

BY DVORAK. A group of delegates were seated in a semi-circle on one of the circular couches at the Revere house. All were discussing the events of the convention enthusiastically. Each one had an opinion and expressed it freely. It was past 10 o'clock at night, but time had no meaning to them. The convention only occurred once in four years and in their opinion it would be a crime for them to miss a chance to hold confabs. In the group were such old veterans as George Koop, John Collins and many other veteran Socialists from various states. "Say, John, isn't it wonderful what great progress has been made in soap boxing since we used to climb on to them all to the lonely and after talking our heads off get clubbed for our pains? Do you remember those days?" inquired George Koop, turning to Collins. "Clubbing for Collins" "Do I remember them?" exclaimed Collins. "Do you imagine for a minute that I could forget those jolly old times, do you imagine that I will ever forget the time when a policeman's club danced a merry tattoo on my cranium? I am surprised at you, George." "The out-of-town delegates picked up their cars. They felt a good story was coming. "Tell us some of your stories, Koop. You must be full of stories," they begged. Koop Tells Story Koop wriggled in his seat uncomfortably. "I don't know what to tell you, there have been so many incidents that it is almost impossible for me to pick out any certain one as a feature. If John here, however, promises to help me out I will try to tell you a few of the most important ones." "Go ahead, George," urged Collins, "I'll help you all I can." "Every person on the couch bent his head close to the speaker. "In the first place," Koop began, "it is no more than right for you to know that the first soap box appeared in the street in Chicago in 1889. That time I climbed on top of it with shaking knees and a thumping heart. It was a new proposition and I didn't know how it would end. I forget where it was that I placed the box that time, but it was on a corner in the foot district. I was all alone and you can imagine how I felt."

ANARCHISTS REBUKED BY BIG DAILIES FOR LYING TOO TAMELY ABOUT SOCIALISM

He Feared Policemen "Well, the first thing I did after I got on the box was to take a long frightened look about me. I saw a group of young fellows hurrying towards me and my knees began to shake. My worst fear was of a policeman, for at that time there were no permits. "A policeman, I well knew, would not hesitate to put me in the box. Well, when I saw the young men coming I made up my mind to be brave. All they could do to me, I mused, was to jeer or assault me. The first thing I did was to call, 'Workmen, fellow citizens and comrades, four or five times before I realized that I had repeated the call too often already. Thought Him Inane "The fellows gathered around me and grinned. Some pointed to their heads significantly, and passed remarks about Kankakee and other "health resorts." This got me hot and some way or another my tongue loosened up and before I knew it I was giving those fellows the biggest kind of a calling down. That night I believe I made the hottest Socialist talk of my whole career. "Another time, when I went with a few more friends in a wagon. We had the sides of it plastered up with all sorts of propaganda signs and over the top was a sort of a rack with more signs. On the inside of the wagon we had a few volunteer musicians who played while we distributed literature. By the way, I want to tell you that the securing of suitable literature was not as easy then as it is now. We had to send it in a box and no paper of any kind had to depend on leaflets to do our propaganda work. Bombaraded with Bricks "To get back to my story, we had when a bunch of hoodlums suddenly appeared and the next minute the air was full of brick bats. We had to lay down in the wagon and by downing the street I had speed. A policeman on the corner grinned like a demon as he saw the affair. "The most of our meetings at that time were held wherever we found a Salvation army meeting. We would travel along the street, soap box in one hand and a bundle of literature in the other, until we came across a group of Salvationists. As soon as we'd spy a group we would plunk down the box and the same old bunch of veterans on the corner. There were Barney Flynn, August Klenke, Dan Daly, Paul Elman, M. Simons, Collins here, and myself. Salvationists Debated "As soon as we would locate in opposition to the Salvation army we felt safe, for if the police interfered they would have to stop the Salvationists also, which they never liked to do. Those were the times we had fun, for the Salvation speaker would generally involve himself in a debate with us. You can rest assured that they always lost and that made Socialist converts. "I will never forget the time we held a meeting right opposite a burning barn. It happened in this way: We decided to hold a meeting opposite the Kimball company's works and with a group of the faithful we began our talk. I had been on the box only a few minutes and in the last part of my discourse when along came the fire department with clanging bells. The crowd, of course, dispersed like a flock of frightened geese. We were not to be picked in so easy a manner, however. Flocking up our furniture we went after the engine followed the fire.

PHthisis BRED IN TENEMENTS

Tuberculosis Death Rate at Cincinnati Shows Location Disease.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Cincinnati, O., May 13.—In tenement houses in the vicinity of lower Broadway and Sycamore streets, where families crowd together like worms in stuffy, darkened rooms, breathing foul air permeated with disease, the tuberculosis death rate is the highest. This is the declaration of Dr. Ben F. Lyle, superintendent of the Branch hospital, made at the anti-tuberculosis meeting held recently at the Vine street church. Fifteen Hungarians live in a room, 14x17 feet, at the Spencer house, 128 Broadway. The old rookery is a charnel house. In the last five years more than 25 deaths from tuberculosis have occurred there. Rooms Germ-infested. These germ-infested rooms, haunted by the ghosts of their victims, are occupied by a woman at 208 Sycamore street. There is an old three-story tenement house. It is not forbidding in appearance if viewed from the street. But step inside. One stumbles along hallways of inky blackness, where daylight never goes. Rats romp between the walls. Foul odors arise from filth in the alleys. In one room of this building two deaths have occurred from consumption. The entrance to this room from the street is by way of an alley. One has to take a match to find the door, so deep are the shadows, that hover about the entrance. The room is healthy; lived there formerly. Gradually her life began to ebb. Slowly the specter of death set his seal at the door. Tuberculosis! It was not long after this occurrence till another family took the room. The next victim was an infant. Tuberculosis! Babies in hovels. A nauseating odor greets one upon entering the blackened halls of the old rookery at the corner of Ludlow and East Front streets. On the third floor, accessible by means of narrow stairs, so dark one has to feel his way at the turns, lives a family, packed into one room. There are seven little boys and girls in the place. Fifty or more families occupy this building. It is called the "Old Museum." Passing along the street, one gets no suggestion of the squalor he had behind the walls. Four deaths occurred in this building during the past year as the result of tuberculosis. Along some of the walls in tenements in this vicinity slop-boards are fastened to the wall. The blue-white plastering is slimy. Mind you, people live and breathe in these places. The washing is done in the rooms. The hall is strewn with clothing lines. The sour odor of the drying wearing apparel greets one everywhere through the buildings. Would Burn Like Tinder. These ramshackle rookeries that house Cincinnati's scores of poor families would burn like tinder. A visitor in the dark upper hallway Friday, try as one might, he could not escape safely from the top floor to the street without considerable agony and time. A slip in the inky darkness might mean a fall of several feet. The dwellers have become accustomed to the gloom. They pass to and fro with the ease of mountain goats treading the narrow heights of a Rocky mountain precipice. WASHINGTON THROATS DOWN 33,000,000 DRINKS YEARLY Washington, May 13.—According to an estimate submitted by F. L. McCarthy of the Central Labor Union of Washington to the house committee on the District of Columbia, every man, woman and child in the city of Washington takes some hundred drinks of spirituous liquor every year. At any rate, McCarthy insisted that 33,000,000 drinks were passed over the bars of Washington every year, and if everybody in Washington did not take their 100 drinks annually, somebody else was keeping a high average to make the grand total. BURGLAR ROUTED BY YOUNG GIRL; STOOL IS WEAPON Marinette, Wis., May 13.—Zena Brown, a 17-year-old housemaid, drove a burglar away from the home of James Lahey, and then set the dog on him. The girl, accompanied only by the infant daughter of the Laheys, was in charge of the house. He had fallen asleep in an easy chair, and woke up when some one was prying a window open. She saw the man through the open window, and hurled a foot stool at him, striking him in the face. He ran off, and the girl released a dog, two Mexicans believed to be guilty of the crime.

TEACHERS RIDE ON 'SOAP BOX' APOLOGIZE TO CLASS

RANCHMAN'S HEAD CUT OFF; MURDERER STILL AT LARGE

Chester, Pa., May 13.—Although not requested to do so by the board of education, Miss Annie Anderson and Miss Annie J. McFarland, teachers in the Moton avenue school, who during a heavy rain storm last week, rode in a street car on the Chester Traction company, against which a strike was begun a few months ago, have offered a formal apology to the pupils by expressing their regret at having incurred the displeasure of the children. The teachers say they did not suppose that their action in riding home in the worst storm in two years would be criticized in such a severe manner. RANCHMAN'S HEAD CUT OFF; MURDERER STILL AT LARGE Albuquerque, N. M., May 13.—Juan Valdez, a ranchman, living at Cabesque, N. M., a small town northwest of here, was found murdered in a fiendish manner, the victim's head being severed from his body with an ax as he lay asleep in bed with his two children. The murderer wrapped the body in the bedding, buried it in an arroyo and escaped. Authorities are searching for two Mexicans believed to be guilty of the crime.

SOCIALIST BOOK BARGAINS Standard Socialist Series

ANY FIVE OF THE FOLLOWING 50-CENT BOOKS WILL BE MAILED, POSTPAID, TO ANY ADDRESS IN THE U. S. OR CANADA FOR \$2.00: 1—Karl Marx—Biographical Memoirs. By William Liebknecht. 2—Collectivism and Industrial Evolution. By Emile Vandervelde. 3—The American Farmer. By A. M. Simons. 4—The Last Days of the Russian Co-operative. By Isaac Broome. 5—The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State. By Fred K. Engels. 6—The Social Revolution. By Karl Kautsky. 7—Socialism—Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. 8—American Pauperism and the Abolition of Poverty. By Isador Ladoff. 9—Britain for the British—(America for Americans). By Robert Blackford. 10—Manifesto of the Communist Party. By Marx and Engels. 11—The Positive School of Criminology. By Enrico Ferri. 12—The World's Revolutions. By Ernst Ustremann. 13—The Socialists—Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. 14—Social and Philosophical Studies. By Paul Lafargue. 15—Ethics and the Materialist Conception of History. By Karl Kautsky. 16—Glass Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. 17—Socialism, Positive and Negative. By Robert Rives La Monte. 18—Capitalist and Laborer. By John Spargo. 19—The Right to Be Lazy and Other 8 Names. By Paul Lafargue. 20—Revolution and Counter-Revolution. By Karl Marx. 21—Anarchism and Socialism. By George Plechanoff. 22—Human, All Too Human. By Frederick Nietzsche. 23—The Story of the Struggle. By Morris Winchewsky. 24—An Equitable Exchange System. By A. H. Justice. NOTE.—The last two named books are not included in the Standard Socialist Series, but are very good, and so are classified in this list. With any and all orders for books to the amount of \$1.00 or over we will mail FREE a copy of OASER'S COLUMN. Send for complete catalog of Socialist books. Mailed free on request. Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington St., Chicago

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BISHOP CREEK NEWS

I am glad to be able to announce to the stockholders of the BISHOP CREEK GOLD MINE that the new developments made in the past week by our Diamond Drill are more convincing than anything yet of the immense value of our deposit of gold. Shortly, the drill at a distance of over 200 feet from the first hole has again pierced the pay chute at a depth of 150 feet uncovering a large body of ore running over \$20 to the ton, two feet or more of which run over \$34 to the ton. I originally prophesied that we would certainly develop an ore body that would run over \$5 to the ton, possibly as much as \$10 to the ton. That we would develop a body of ore running over \$30 to the ton was never looked for or, in fact, even thought of. Our possibilities for working our ore are such that ore running \$5 per ton will pay well, a large body of \$30 ore will give us unparalleled profits. I am not inserting this advertisement in order to sell stock. I announced in the paper some months ago that I had no more stock for sale, and I have none to sell today. I am inserting this advertisement to assure the stockholders in the Bishop Mine as to the value of their holdings. A double compartment shaft is now being sunk to strike the pay ore at a depth of 100 feet. This shaft is now down 40 feet and should be in the pay ore within 30 days. As soon as sufficient ore is brought to the surface to enable us to ascertain exactly what is the best sort of reduction machinery to install the installment will be made thereupon.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE,
President Bishop Creek Gold Mining Co.

May 13, 1908.

CZAR SHIPPY CENSORS FILMS

(Continued From First Page.)

down in New Jersey, an administrator of the law, put a price upon the children of the poor which was far from satisfactory to the poor.

Fortunate for Judge.

The chief of police in the city of Chicago had the brazen effrontery to refuse to the Socialists the privilege of

of ideas, perhaps telepathy, they suddenly became convinced that they could no longer confound anarchy and Socialism. Now they have found that wonderful overt act, and they sit shivering in their shoes and send out the sleuth to find it in a combat against the worst conditions the world has ever known, in a fight for health and cleanliness and decency.

To get back to that censorship of the dogs. Censoring a dog is, in the language of the streets, "going some" in the censorship line. When Gaylord Wilshire asked permission to show the picture of a \$10,000 beauty, a dog belonging to a fashionable woman, and a bull dog at that, the heartless censor censored even that bull dog.

Fond of Bulldogs.

Now it is known to the Chicago Daily Socialist that the police of this city are rather fond of bull dogs. There are

enclosed in a little circle, was given. In another companion circle was a statement of the wealth of the United States.

According to Shippy the plain statement of the fact that the United States has so many people and so much money is likely to incite to bomb throwing and crime.

Reason: By Socialist

The Chicago Daily Socialist desires to call the attention of the American people to the fact that a statement of the population of America has been suppressed by the Chicago police, when it was to be presented by a Socialist. We repeat that fact. It is the most tremendously significant fact in the history of the American people. The mere statement of how many people there are in the United States may not be shown on a canvas screen. The arm of the law says, "No."

This picture showed the population of the United States. Shippy suppressed the population of the United States.

This picture shows W. K. Vanderbilt's home. Shippy suppressed that home.

This picture showed a workman's home. Shippy suppressed the workman's home.

This picture showed the bed line. Shippy suppressed the bed line.

This picture showed the wealth of the United States. Shippy suppressed it.

This picture showed a little baby. Shippy suppressed that in a hurry.

Last Slide Announcement

One of the last slides declared that the suppressed pictures would be shown in this issue of the Daily Socialist.

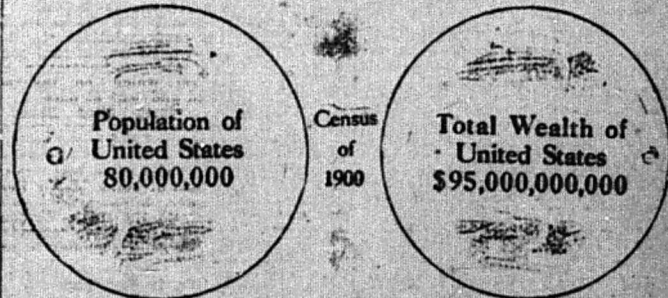
In addition to the pictures shown today in the Daily Socialist which the police suppressed, there are many others. A number of them will appear in tomorrow's Daily Socialist. They are all photographs of things which are actually in existence.

The main ground for the refusal of the police to allow the pictures to appear in the Socialist stereopticon views was that certain contrasting pictures were placed in juxtaposition.

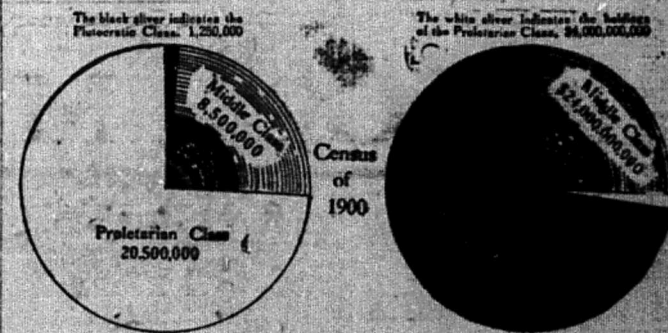
Speaking of Juxtaposition

It never occurred to the police that it was not the Socialists, but the capitalists and their terrible system, which is placing the facts for which these pictures stand in juxtaposition. Chief Shippy has not yet arrested the city of Chicago for placing the Lake Shore drive and the Nineteenth ward in juxtaposition.

THIS ALSO OFFENDED SHIPPY



AND THIS IS EQUALLY DAD



TWO MORE PARALLELS THAT OFFENDED CZAR SHIPPY



A WARM LITTLE PET OF THE RICH



JOBLESS MEN SLEEPING OUT IN WINTER

showing the picture of that judge on a canvas screen, in order that his contemptible features might be forever stamped upon the memory of the men who are fighting for merely a human right to live.

Never before in the history of the American commonwealth has permission ever been refused to show a picture of a man, just a mere portrait. The reason has been that under the law and the constitution such privilege could not be refused.

Chief Took No Chances.

There might be an overt act concealed somewhere in the lineaments of that famous (put an in- in front of that word if you wish) judge. The chief of police had the guardianship of two million people in his hands and he was taking no chances on an overt act.

Three months ago the police of Chicago said "anarchism" and they had it. They wanted anarchy if they heard a man declare that he had the right to breathe. Sleuths went sleuthing up and down, looking for the dread monster.

saloon keepers in this city, the addresses of three of them are on file in this office, who maintain kennels of bull dogs, and with the knowledge and connivance of the police pull off dog fights. Less than a month ago two bull dogs were permitted to kill each other in a fight. Some of the officers of the law were present at that fight. By courtesy of the police pull off dog fights.

It is a laudable thing in the eyes of the police to permit and to entice over the slaughter of animals in the most brutal manner. For this was a very brutal fight. One of the dogs, the victor, died on the train tracks. Edna brought back to the city limits. There was no hint of an overt act here. The police couldn't see anything overt in the abominable butchery. They could hardly have stopped it. But when the fight was over police officers and detectives known to the Daily Socialist dispersed it as a great "stunt."

But a Picture!

But show a picture of a \$10,000 bull dog on a screen! Moreover! It might incite to an overt act.

But the most gigantic animosity of this remarkable suppression was just two little circles.

That is a significant fact. It is a fact to be borne in mind. There is no law that prevents the population of the United States from being stated on the screen, in the streets, in a hall, in a book, a pamphlet or anywhere else or at any time whatsoever any one may desire to impart to his neighbor that information.

Assumes to Himself

Yet in the city of Chicago Chief Shippy assumes to himself powers entirely outside the law and says that the spread of the dreadful information that the United States is inhabited by 80,000,000 people is an anarchist document, tending to incite to overt acts against the law and that it must be suppressed.

Last night, on the screen in front of Brand's hall, William H. Leasing, of New York, threw certain pictures on the screen.

Some of the Pictures

Whenever he came to an open spot one of the blanks the chief had been busy suppressing populations and dogs and workmen's homes and the following screens appeared:

This picture showed two ragged little boys. Shippy suppressed the ragged little boys.

This picture showed the fight against tuberculosis. Shippy stopped the fight on the white plague.

This picture showed a judge—a New Jersey judge. Shippy suppressed the judge.

This picture showed the coffee wagon. Shippy suppressed the coffee wagon.

This picture showed the bread line. Shippy suppressed the bread line.

GOULD LINES TO BE UNIFIED

New York, May 13.—George J. Gould and his associates in connection with the financing of the completion of the Western Pacific, which is to furnish a Pacific outlet to the Gould system, have arranged a comprehensive plan for the unification of the Denver & Rio Grande system, which now is made up of several separate corporations. A new mortgage is to be placed on the system and the bonds to be issued are to be made the basis of the new financing. These facts became known today in connection with information that the Denver & Rio Grande has completed arrangements for the sale of \$10,000,000 worth of 6 per cent notes to a syndicate headed by Blair & Co., William A. Read & Co., and William Salomon & Co., the banking houses which underwrote three years ago the Western Pacific's \$55,000,000 first mortgage bonds.

The notes are to be run three years, with the option to the road of extending them for two years longer. They will be convertible into new bonds of the Denver & Rio Grande, by which they will be secured. In addition to the \$10,000,000 in notes the bankers have taken an option on \$5,000,000 more of the same issue. The proceeds of the present first issue, it is said, will complete the Western Pacific.

THE WEATHER.

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington, May 13.—Official weather forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:

COILS TIGHTEN ABOUT LAMPHERE

Minister Think He Will Make Full Confession of His Part

Laporte, Ind., May 13.—Evidence which the authorities believe will go far towards clarifying the mystery of the murders of the Guinness farm accumulated yesterday with accelerated rapidity. It is now believed the authorities are ready to spring their final trap. This may be any of three things—the arrest of an accomplice of Mrs. Guinness in the murders, the production of a witness who will tell further tales of horror, evidence which will drive Ray Lamphere to open confession.

It is known that in another Indiana city, a clew, believed to be of much importance, is being run down. Whether the quest fails or succeeds is a question that cannot be answered before to-day or perhaps the next day.

The nature of the clew is such, it is said, that, should it prove valid, the case of Ray Lamphere, accused of burning the Guinness house and suspected of possible complicity in the murder of Andrew K. Helgelein, will take an unexpected turn.

a confession was strengthened when the Rev. E. A. Schell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Laporte, wired from Baltimore to a local newspaper to the effect that he believes that Lamphere will make a confession.

WILL SAVE LAMPHERE'S HAIR.

It was rumored yesterday that certain witnesses against Lamphere had been taken before the grand jury, but the prosecutor refused to discuss the matter beyond declaring that "personal affairs" probably will prevent him from presenting the case to the grand jury today, as he had planned to do. He added that in his opinion the case will not come up until next week.

Lamphere's hair was cut yesterday and all the hair was saved for use as evidence, should it be deemed advisable to make such use of it.

Mayor Lemuel Eatrow of Laporte, who is interested in the defense of Lamphere, practically admitted yesterday that the defense will not contest the claim of the state that Lamphere was in Laporte on the night of Jan. 14, when Andrew K. Helgelein is believed to have been murdered.

TO INTRODUCE LETTER.

A letter is to be introduced, written by Mrs. Guinness in Norwegian, and given to Lamphere to take with him to Michigan City and give to John O. Wood, who, it now develops, probably had been murdered in the Guinness house about Christmas in 1905, previous to the time Lamphere went on his errand. The defense will claim that this letter was given to Helgelein for the purpose of making him think that Moo was still alive or to get Lamphere out of the way so the murder of Helgelein could be carried out.

It is probable the defense will say that Lamphere disobeyed the woman's orders in explanation of his not waiting all night in Michigan City for Moo's "arrival," as he says he was told by Mrs. Guinness to do.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
Published as second class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

SOME BISHOP CREEK DON'TS
Don't furnish names to unfriendly brokers.
Don't trade, loan or sell your stock if possible to keep it.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN
CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL.
TO THE NEW SUBSCRIBERS.
In glancing over today's paper you see eight pages of printed matter, more or less attractively written, aside from the fact that the columns breathe the spirit of the working class, to all appearance, very much the same as other newspapers.

NEW CULT WILL TEST PRAYER OVER SNAKE'S BITE
Columbus, Ind., May 14.—There will be big doings in Brown county, near Nashville, next Sunday. One of the Crabbits will permit a live, full-grown rattlesnake to bite him, and will then demonstrate that prayer will save him and heal the wound.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
LAWYERS
STEDMAN & SOELKE
Counselors at Law
94 La Salle Street - Chicago

CLASSIFIED Free Advertising
NO CHARGE
Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, For Rent Rooms, of an acceptable nature and not to exceed ten words, in small ad. columns are free, but only one advertisement on same day for any individual.

BISHOP STOCK FREE
With each \$10 share of guaranteed 6 per cent Bishop Mining Stock I will give free as a bonus 25 shares of Bishop Creek Gold Stock; 10 per cent interest on the balance.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE
200 William Street, New York
BISHOP CREEK STOCK—JOB LOT: 300 shares regular BC stock for sale at 87c a share. Regular stock first served.

SOCIALIST NEWS
Wood Gets Converts
Jack Wood spoke before the Socialist local in Santa Barbara, Cal., and outlined the principles of the party so well that a good many converts were made.

DR. LIGON TOPAZ
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, etc.
237 S. HALSTED STREET
TYPEWRITERS
HARGAINS all the time; reliable REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, all makes; rebuilt in our own factory; better and cheaper than others; see for yourself.

HELP WANTED
Male
DAMAGE CLAIMS HANDLED; QUICK SERVICE; no fee unless successful. Address: Ruser, care Daily Socialist.

CUT THIS OUT!
Bishop Creek Stocks
below the price quoted by anyone else. I also have for sale Austin-Mankato, Octavo, Matterhorn, and other good stocks.

TO THE NEW SUBSCRIBERS.
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WHERE TO GO
The regular meeting of the Public Policy League of Illinois will be held at King's restaurant, 112 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Thursday evening, May 14. There will be a discussion on "Home Rule in Taxation." Reserve plates by notifying John J. Sonstey, secretary.

DR. PERRY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNUM BOOMS
118 E. Randolph St., Chicago
TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL cafe and restaurant in town. 417 S. Halsted st.

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WHERE TO GO
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DR. PERRY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNUM BOOMS
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THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

"The chief wants you at once," said Evans as I looked in at the office at lunch. I made my way upstairs, where I found him in his private room. "Hear about the affair in Evers-street?" were the words that saluted me as I entered. I shook my head, and he handed me the moon edition of the "Herald."

she instructed the barber to get a couple of assistants and seize him when he was brought round, to tie him in a chair and shave his head in spite of anything he might say. The barber did not relish the job, but an advance fee of a guinea tempted him and he fell.

Great Electric Systems Afloat

Supposing the electric supply of Birkenhead failed when the Lusitania was lying in the Mersey, it would be quite possible to couple up the vessel's generators with the mains ashore and keep the supply going in its entirety from the ship. Birkenhead has about 111,900 inhabitants, and the electric power available upon either of the two new dynamos is sufficient to furnish a modern town of that size with all it requires in the way of electricity.

Queer Fights Among Animals

The most surprising antagonisms are sometimes met with by the observer of nature, and this is especially true where well-known creatures are concerned. Some of the battles waged appear to be very one-sided, but the result often shows that the weaker creature comes off victorious.

A Railroad of Adventure

To those who are acquainted with it, the Uganda Railway seems to be a fit subject to be dealt with in comic opera. Named after a colony through which it does not run, starting from a terminus placed as far as possible from the port it serves, running for miles through natural game preserves, with the result that trains are frequently held up by wild animals, every mile of the road is always a fruitful field for adventure, and nearly every mile has had some humorous tale attached to it.

and swallowed it all, to the last shilling. One of the workmen raised the alarm, and the next minute twenty excited laborers were after that treacherous ostrich. Luckily there was a river to stop his progress, and they formed a cordon on three sides with all the firearms they could muster. They had a terrible time, and had fired all their ammunition except one cartridge, and the ostrich was just going to escape when an old boer shot him full in the breast and he broke—said the man who told the story—he broke like a jug.

Union-made Cigars

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair-minded persons. Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply you write Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, 246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

Socialist Campaign Handkerchiefs. This is an exact picture of the handkerchief, except of course that portraits of the candidates are yet to go in. It is to be 21x11 inches and on the best washable B.E.D. cloth, and is to sell as low as the ordinary handkerchief at the retail stores.

Appeal to Reason, GIRARD, KAN. Convention Headquarters. PARLOR A, REVERE HOUSE, where Comrade Rogers will be pleased to meet all delegates and visitors.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Union-made Cigars. G. K. Johnson, 1217 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Shoes Bearing this Stamp. Are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers agreeing to arbitrate all differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp.

Reliable Dentistry. For Thrifty People GREAT FREE OFFER. Out of this ad. and bring it here at once. It is good for ONE FREE FILLING!

Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Subscription Price (Outside Chicago). One year \$2 | Six months \$1 | Three months .50c (In Advance.)

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Queer Fights Among Animals

On arriving close more at the barber's the two delighted and unfortunate jeweler, at a sign from the lady, was seized and bound to a chair, and in spite of his angry yells and expostulations his head was shaved! Meanwhile the "lady" drove off with three hundred pounds' worth of gems and was never heard of again.

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Women and Socialism.

No feature of the Socialist Convention has attracted more attention than the large number of women delegates who are participating in its deliberations.

It is impossible for non-Socialists to understand that women are not seated in Socialist Conventions either to terrorize them, or to show them courtesies, but BECAUSE THEY ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

When woman's work was confined to the home, and men went forth to fight the battles of the industrial world, it was but natural that the political institutions which were reared upon that industrial system should be exclusively masculine.

When women were driven into industry, when they became a part of the working class, it was inevitable that when that class came to fight for freedom that women should be in the ranks of the fighters.

Hence it is that the political side of the militant working class movement has its quota of the women of the working class.

It must have these to be a working class movement. Therefore, women in a Socialist convention are not placed on committees and given positions out of courtesy, but as a RIGHT WHICH THEY HAVE EARNED AND TAKEN.

The convention must be an epitome of the entire Socialist movement. Women must TAKE AND HOLD THEIR PLACE IN THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

In the same way the demands which the Socialist Party makes for women are made as a part of the whole fight for freedom on the part of Labor. Woman suffrage is not asked by the Socialist Party as something which should be given because of some abstract natural right, or because "women are as good (or better) than men."

This suffrage is not asked for as an end, but as a means. A vote as an abstract right is harmless to the enemies of labor and useless to the workers themselves.

It used to be that when hard times came along, a powerful revival came along too.

What Are You Going to Do?

What are you trying to do, Chief Shippy? What dirty boot-licking for your masters, the capitalists of this town, are you trying to carry out in the effort to make yourself a censor of the propaganda of political parties?

Is there nothing at the Folly Theater, with its gross indecency, its violation of liquor ordinances and its open flaunting of obscenity, that attracts your attention? Or are your eyes blinded in that direction?

You fear that the display of photographs of actual conditions in present society might cause the workers to inaugurate a condition in which there would be no disreputable resorts such as now enjoy police protection, no attractive obscenity, NO GRAFT.

For these reasons you do not propose to let these workers know the truth about the society in which they live. You propose to use the same club with which you sought to beat in the heads of starving workers begging for a chance to produce and enjoy a portion of their product, to beat the propaganda of Labor into a form that will suit your masters.

You think that the same revolver with which you shot the cringing Jewish boy on his visit to your house will shoot out of the propaganda of Socialism all that is disturbing to the exploiting class.

You cannot do it, Chief. You are only making trouble FOR YOURSELF. You may easily suppress this particular set of pictures. But that will not help you nor those behind you. You cannot succeed in stopping Socialism where a Bismarck and a Czar Nicholas have failed so miserably.

However, have your try at it. The Socialists have nothing against you personally. In fact, you are very much of a help to our propaganda. Your action last night will mean that hundreds of thousands who had not thought of Socialism before will be reading about it tomorrow.

A perusal of the accounts of the proceedings of the convention in the capitalist papers demonstrate clearly the necessity of a workingman's paper. It is useless for any class to expect its enemies to boost its game.

If Taft is hazy as to the particulars of his early life it will all be recalled to him during the campaign. In other words it is hard to live down an injunction record.

Judging from the way the president has dropped the payers' liability bill he has discovered that it is impossible to be on two sides of a fence at the same time. He has also taken note of the fact that there are more comfortable places to be than astride the fence.

Maybe President Roosevelt, or better still, the bel trust, can get up a war scare in Europe so as to boost the big naval program. Such things have been done before.

We do not understand why the prosperity committee does not have Congress pass an act decreeing prosperity, or better still, have the courts issue an injunction against lack of confidence on the part of anyone.

AN UNDERSTANDING

J. Pierpont Morgan is quoted as saying that one of the good effects of the industrial depression is the lesson it teaches the workman to know his place and not be particular about the amount of money he receives or the length of time he works, or words to that effect.

THE CRIS-CROSS MARK

BY EUGENE WOOD.

If you could have a private confidential chat with every man in this country, I think he would own up to you that things were not going just exactly right; he didn't mean his own business altogether, but things in general.

And he would answer, Yes, that was so, too, but just now it seemed to be different. And he'd seem kind of troubled about it.

Now, you might explain that troubled spirit by the reflection that it is apparent to everyone that a big change is coming, if, indeed, the beginnings of that change are not already here. Nobody likes change. We all fight it off as long as we can. But there comes a time—maybe that's what's eating him.

I don't think it is altogether. Perhaps it's because of my early training that I lay so much stress upon religious motives, but I don't really believe that we Americans who have heard from our mothers, and our school-teachers, and our pastors, and have read in the books that we think a great deal of, that we ought to try to do right, and be honest and just in all our dealings—I don't believe that we can get away from the influence of all that.

We may say, when we come out of church, "It's all very well for him to talk. Talk's easy. But I'd like to see him try to do that and run a business. I'd like to see him try it." After all, we feel that when we, who know theoretically how we ought to behave, cannot but put that into practice and support our families, why there's something wrong about the way we live.

I hear a good deal of talk about the decay of Christianity. Maybe so. I'm not saying one thing or the other about the outward signs and symbols of Christianity. But I'll tell you this: The spirit of Christianity will never die, the spirit of wanting to help one another, and bearing one another's burdens, and being decent, and trying to live right. That can't die. Whatever gets in its way, though, will have to die. And if Business gets in the way of Religion (I mean the real thing in Religion), then so much the worse for Business.

But what can we do, you and I? We aren't Presidents and Members of Congress. We aren't Governors and Assembliesmen. We don't make laws and institutions. We're

just folks, and it takes all our time to make a living. But if there was just one little thing we could do, even if it would cause our consciences to ache, and if we did that, it would ease our consciences. And if we did that, it would ease our consciences. And if we did that, it would ease our consciences.

On the second Tuesday of next November you are to go inside a little booth, all alone with only your better, nobler self with you. You will take a black lead pencil and make a cross on a piece of paper. That word "cross" is a strange sort of word. I wonder if you've ever thought what it's derived from. It means "Christ's Cross."

You know what I mean about doing right and all that. We all know what Religion is; the difficulty is in the practical application of it. Is there any party that out-and-out stands for the practical application of the ethics of Christianity to every-day life? Do you think the dictionary or the Encyclopedia Britannica would define the Republican Party or the Democratic Party or even the Prohibition Party by saying that it was "the practical application of the ethics of Christianity?"

You may have a sort of sporting interest in who's going to be elected President. But I don't think it is quite respectful to use Christ's Cross to decide a sporting event. Men whose consciences died years ago might do that, but hardly you; mud-headed men, bull-headed men, those who can't learn and those who won't learn may vote to keep on in the same old, wrong way. But not you. "What is this party I'm to make the cross-cross for?" you ask. "What is this 'practical application of Christianity'?"

"Oh, Socialism. Well, I don't believe in Socialism." Oh, yes, you do. All this teaching your mother gave you, and your school-teachers gave you, and your Sunday school-teachers, and your pastors, all your reading of good books, all the promptings of your better, inner self—all that hasn't been lost. You believe in Socialism. But you may not believe in what you THINK is Socialism. I didn't either. Every convert we make says: "Why, I was a Socialist all the time and didn't know it."

Just you read a couple of little books explaining what Socialism really is, and you'll be right with us. And, if the Red Flag kind of jargon on your feelings, why, remember that hymn you used to sing when you went to church:

"The Son of God goes forth to war, A Kingly crown to gain; His blood-red banner streams afar, Who follows in His train?"

Fall in. Fall in with us. Our blood-red banner is the same as His. We are trying to put into practical application what He did to bring about on that Christ's Cross, which you will make either for or against Him next November. Come, go to glory with us!

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

The Mercenary Stimulus

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP! Bells ringing, whistles blowing, horns sounding, wagons rumbling, men shouting—the rush and din of all activities mingled together in one tremendous uproar as the morning light sweeps over the city.

I, the Spirit of Today, watch my people. Out of the east I smile a welcome to the few who greet my coming. Perhaps my children have grown tired of me. My never failing presence does not grow upon them as the fact of their existence. Have I ceased to give you light or warmth, or failed to notice one among you? Yet, you turn your faces and refuse to let me cheer you; even as I search you out, you hide behind the dense, black curtain of your smoke.

And well it is that needs you do are hidden so. A breath of wind crept through your cracks and crevices and saw you bend in fawning gladness over schemes to delude your unsuspecting brothers.

One robbed his fellowmen of the heat

Socialist State Secretary

Elizabeth H. Thomas, the Socialist woman delegate from Wisconsin, was born of Quaker parents and grew up near Lake George, New York state.

She spent several years in settlement work and studied French, German, and Russian, all of which languages she translates freely.

She spent one year in Russia visiting Tolstoy and studying the revolutionary movement and was arrested

a mercenary motive, there did not seem to be sufficient stimulus in their work for self-preservation.

It seemed that these who produced the only true expression of the mercenary activities were the downtrodden and servile, in want of the very necessities of life. One among them told me that the reason for this was due to their neglect and ignorance of the causes of their limitations.

He said that if they wished, their number warranted the fact that the power lay in their hands to change the affairs and conditions of men from the present state of misery to a true basis of society, and that many were educating their fellows to this end.

He also stated that the opposing factions were fiercely antagonistic, and were using all means within their power to retard this near certainty of the future—the advent of Socialism.

With this the Wind ceased off, anxious to learn of the changes in progress, and I dropped the evening glow over my tired people, hoping for the dawn of that new era when men should see my goodness reflected in one another's faces.

For Home Dressmakers

2225 LADIES' SKIRT-WAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2225. All Sizes Allowed. Sand colored French flannel has been used for this pretty skirt-waist. The large fancy collar is of brown-and-white checked plaid bound with red, and fastened with small red buttons.

The straight cuffs on the rather full sleeves are of the material checked with brown and the checked material which is reasonable is checked with the same color. If desired the waist might be made of Scotch plaid with the collar of plain colored cloth. The pattern is in 6 sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 4 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 5 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 26 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide; with 1 1/2 yard of contrasting sashette 30 inches wide to cover fastenings.

THIS HUMAN PROBLEM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A large fat gentleman with a very sluggish mind is doing an amount of thinking these days which almost exhausts him. He wants to be President.

A very active man with a very active mind intends that he shall be President.

Someone has said of the fat gentleman that he has the courage of his master's convictions.

But has he himself any convictions? He is an eminent jurist, a suave and pleasing diplomat, and a perfect gentleman. He knows much about property; little about humanity.

A few months ago someone asked him what should a man who is unemployed do in order to live. He had not thought of it. He did not know. "God only knows," he answered.

Since then he has been thinking—thinking hard. And he has discovered a solution for the unemployed problem.

The other night someone asked him if he were elected what he would do for the thousands of unemployed.

He answered that he would attempt to spread broadcast the information that the farmers in the West needed help. He would try to bring together the supply and the demand!

Behold the wisdom!

Several hundred thousand men forced to be wifeless and childless have been rotting all winter in the slums of our cities until farm work opens. After three or four months of farm work they will return to the cities to rot and ruin.

Other hundreds of thousands are mechanics, skilled and unskilled workmen, with wives and children. What of them? How many printers and tailors and shoemakers and masons and iron molders do farmers want?

How many men with families do farmers want? THINK AGAIN, MR. SECRETARY.

This problem involves the happiness, the peace of mind, the bodies and souls of several million disheartened workers. It is a great, sad, problem; almost as important as the Philippines or the Japanese question, or more warships.

In fact, the more you study this question the more you will find that over-employment, under-employment and non-employment are the big central features of capitalism.

Think about this HUMAN problem. It will be worth your while, for in the days to come you will learn a good deal about this problem whether you like it or not.

Demand of Present Labor Crisis on the Party

GUY E. ETHERTON

It is generally admitted that a crisis has arrived in the labor movement of this country. Of this fact there is probably no better evidence than the sudden awakening of Pres. Roosevelt and his manifest anxiety about the political situation.

These Rooseveltian ravings at congress, and the revival of the anarchist hoodoo. But what of the Socialist in this crisis? Is it to be equal to the historic opportunity and conserve the advantage of the critical hour? If so it will clearly grasp the particular demand which the situation calls for.

Since these Rooseveltian ravings at congress, and the revival of the anarchist hoodoo. But what of the Socialist in this crisis? Is it to be equal to the historic opportunity and conserve the advantage of the critical hour? If so it will clearly grasp the particular demand which the situation calls for.

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CAPITAL'S INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Revolutions are not chaotic upheavals of blood and terror. Any radical transformation is a revolution no matter how quietly or gradually accomplished. When the fundamental conditions of industry or government change, a revolution has been accomplished.

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