

"DON'T QUIBBLE FEED CHILDREN" Bodine Gives Sharp Answer to His Critics; Sticks to His Figures

"This is not the time to quibble. Suppose we feed the children first. My figures are right. They are backed up by Assistant County Agent Young. I don't know anyone who is better fitted to know how many are hungry than he who gives out the rations. He says he relieved 11,000 children while our report was being compiled. I have talked with Alexander Wilson of the Chicago Bureau of Charities and he denies that he said that the data we collected is exaggerated. I have the truant officers getting conditions for October just to prove my good faith. I will have reports every month and in the meantime the truant officers will report to the charities all cases where children are found hungry."

Reports to Be Furnished "I think," continued Bodine, "that the charitable organizations will co-operate. They have admitted that the condition is serious and I don't think that anyone will stop to quibble now. I will say that it appeals to me as common sense that now is the time for action, not quibbling. I think that the charities are disposed to act; the officers have said so. All during the coming winter the truant officers will make reports on children who need food."

Disagrees With Bodine "The interview which Wilson told Bodine had been misrepresented was taken from the Evening Post of yesterday and copied in the Tribune this morning, and reads: 'As nearly as we can learn, this list has been compiled in part from old data. We will not be able to do anything until we get the report and then just what the true state of affairs, since all we know at present is what we have learned from general reports, and Mr. Bodine does not seem to be able to furnish anything more definite.'"

ACCEPT DEBATE CHALLENGE UNDER IMPOSSIBLE PROVISIO (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 9.—After having attacked Socialists and Socialists from the pulpit, the Rev. P. A. Hultgren accepted the challenge to debate and defend his assertions, but under the condition that his opponent be the standard-bearer, not of the Socialist party, but of the Socialist Labor party, who is now in prison.

CLIP OUT THIS BLANK Paste it at the top of a sheet of paper and go out and get subscribers for the Chicago Daily Socialist's ten-day CAMPAIGN SERIES at FIFTEEN CENTS each. Every voter will want to hear what the Socialists have to say during the last ten days of the campaign. This series will begin on October 23.

SECRET IS OUT. G. D. P. DONORS FEAR NAMES WILL BE PRINTED The Republican national committee which has headquarters in Chicago declares that it has liabilities of \$250,000 underwritten for the campaign and that \$100,000 has been collected to meet the situation in the western field.

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DON'T Indications are that Socialist workers throughout the country are holding back long lists of names of subscribers to the ten-day CAMPAIGN SERIES in the effort to make as good a showing as possible before sending them in.

ANOTHER UNION RAPS GOMPERS Machinists in Resolutions Say They See No Difference in Old Parties

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE) New York, Oct. 4.—Local No. 405 of the International Association of Machinists can see no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties and has denounced Gompers' plan in mentioning in the appeal to get FIFTEEN-CENT subscribers.

Text of the Resolutions "Whereas, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has appealed to us to aid the American Federation of Labor in its effort to elect candidates of the Democratic party, mentioning in the appeal the nullification of the union treasuries by a decision under the Sherman anti-trust law and the use of the injunction against labor, also stating that we cannot expect the 'interests' and those who are hostile to labor to stand by our just contentions; the forces of corporate power and the Van Clieves are slaking their differences and concentrating their fight against labor and that the American Federation of Labor accounts for every dollar received and paid out in its campaign; and our just contentions; let us unite with the determination to see that labor's wrongs are righted and labor's rights secured; and

Party Sees Chancellor Day One member of the local took a party out to Syracuse university, built by Standard Oil and presided over by the pious and amusing Chancellor Day. The university, architecturally, reminds one of the poor insane woman who had been in the asylum for twenty years and every day of that period had sewed some bit of colored rag to her skirt and waist. There is nothing in heaven or on earth like the buildings at Syracuse. The stadium built by Archibald, who bribed Foraker, is well designed, except that the entire structure is spolia by a "grandstand" that suggests the "zig-saw" work of the kind so common in this country.

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DEBS MEETINGS GROW LARGER New England Crowds Increase and More Enthusiasm Is Shown

(WORKERS PRESS ASSOCIATION) (From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Providence, R. I., Oct. 8.—The longer the Socialist "Red Special" travels in New England the bigger the meetings grow and the more demonstrative the enthusiasm. A great meeting in Providence last night closed a notable day's work by Eugene V. Debs, the presidential candidate, and his corps of campaigners.

Debs Averts Accident At Pawtucket, an extra stop where 2,000 greeted Debs, an exciting incident took place. The people were packed between the station and a freight train in the rear of the "Red Special." A hotbed of fire was kindled. Debs, on his knees, begged the people to save the people, left his train. The people followed. It was a narrow escape and the means used was the only one to get the crowd away quickly.

Gets Huffy at Europe's Roads Yankee Rail Man Blames Government Lines for His Own Mistake

George H. Ross, vice-president of the Alton railway, returned to Chicago yesterday. When he reached Chicago his mind was in a perturbed state. He was still vexed for the European railways had checked his baggage in Paris and did not get said baggage for ten days, although the baggage had heavy tags on it.

Not Used to Europe Ross, unused to European methods of transportation, lost a piece of baggage, a suitcase, especially those ever-ready-dreaded government owned systems.

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PANIC KILLS OFF SMALL DEALERS Little Business Men, as in Year 1893, Are Closing Up Their Shops

"TO RENT" SIGNS APPEAR New York Nation, Conservative Organ, Ridicules Prosperity Boomers

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS Small business concerns, as in the panic of '93, are again being crushed out of existence. Reports published this week show that 84 per cent of the failures have had a capital of \$5,000 or less and 11 per cent were capitalized for from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

It Is a Major Panic That the present panic has all the proportions of a major panic is now admitted by the financial journals. The failure returns for nine months show a larger number of failures than in any preceding year except 1893, and the liabilities are the heaviest with the exception of 1893 ever reported in nine months.

No Buying of Copper There has been no buying of copper during the past week. Those who claim that there are no domestic stocks at present in copper ignore the official statistics for which the copper producers themselves are responsible.

Ocean Travel Is Dull The fall trade in anthracite is very much belated. At the beginning of October there was very little change as compared with September 1, and until there is a sharp cold spell it is unlikely that people will begin to buy in a winter supply. Last year the autumn activity began in the latter part of September. Restriction of work in the collieries continues.

Will Share with Employees BUT ONLY TO SAVE OWN HIDES London, Oct. 9.—Driven by the strong wave of socialism that is sweeping the city, Furness, Withy & Company have been forced to resort to desperate measures.

Wary of Labor Trouble In behalf of the Furness firm its official spokesman told the men that their employers were weary of continual strife, incessant strikes, exorbitant demands, and Socialist interference.

GOMPERS' OWN IN DEBS' MARCH

Biggest of Unions in Federation to Participate in Big Demonstration

Women Will Lead Parade The marchers will start promptly at 2 o'clock from Twelfth street and Michigan avenue, and will march with flying banners and transparencies to the armory. At the head of the parade will be the women and children, led by a brass band.

Good Place for Speaking In between the lines of the marchers will be flats of all kinds. On arriving at the armory the marchers will settle down for an afternoon of pleasure and speech making. The armory is the best place in Chicago for speech making, as the weakest voice can be heard all over the entire space.

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LABOR IS SOLID FOR W. J. BRYAN?

A. A. Allen, Head of Democratic Hypnotizing Bureau, in Big Claim

"Almost solid for Bryan," is the way A. A. Allen, chief of the labor department of the Democratic campaign, has the labor vote "dissected" out according to reports received from over the country.

Not Popular Opinion This notwithstanding the many resolutions that have been passed by labor unions in every part of the United States and representing almost every industry denouncing Gompers' politics and the Democratic party.

Contributions Are Low He also told of small contributions coming in from the workers of the United States, "even as low as 25 cents," he said.

LYNN TIED UP BY BIG SHOE STRIKE

Lasters in Walk-Out in Massachusetts; Resent Hiring of Girls by the Shops

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Lynn, Mass., Oct. 9.—This city is now in the midst of a general strike of the lasters and lasting machinery operators...

Replace Men With Girls The primary cause of the strike was the attempt on the part of the Joseph Caunt company to introduce girls in the lasting room as assemblers taking the places of men...

Another Union Raps Gompers (Continued from Page One.) power and Van Cleaveland are both Republicans and Democrats...

Vote for Strike Made Thus, not getting any satisfaction from the organized employers, a mass meeting of all the lasters and lasting machine operators was held in Lasters' hall...

Employers Lock In Workers The paraders stood in front of the factory until the lasters and operators there saw they were wanted...



TURKEY ANGRY AT GREK ANCT

Sultan Orders Four Warships to Quell Islanders' Rebellious Spirit

BULETIN Beugrade, Serbia, Oct. 8.—War between Serbia and Austria-Hungary is so near that King Peter of Serbia in all probability must either declare it before tonight or suffer dethronement...

Fear Clash With Greece The Greek minister to Turkey today presented to the Porte a communication from his government announcing that the people of Crete had spontaneously proclaimed the union of that island with Greece...

Talk of Guerrilla War Vienna, Austria, Oct. 8.—Information has reached the government that Serbia is planning the organization of a guerrilla warfare in Bosnia and Herzegovina...

Francis Joseph for Peace Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 8.—Emperor Francis Joseph today welcomed in this city the Austrian and Hungarian delegations...

Conductor Loses Job for Organizing His Fellows (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Peoria, Ill., Oct. 8.—John Sparks was elected a member of the executive committee of the new local of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees...

BENSON & RIXON CO. CLOTHIERS & SHOERS 347-349 & 351 MILWAUKEE AVE. Store open Tuesday and Thursday until 9 P. M. Sat. until 10. Our Big \$10 Suit Sale. A great price-making event. The worth of the Men's Suits offered in this sale has seldom, if ever, been equaled at the prices.

THE Best Clothing Offer IN ALL CHICAGO

Suit or Overcoat at \$15

You'll wonder how we can give such stylish and perfectly tailored garments at this price. It's the Continental's way to astonish the public every year with bigger and bigger values...

Sluggers Fell Busse Accuser Dr. McCormick, Who Called Mayor Thug, Beaten Up; Blames Executive

Dr. Charles McCormick of 2160 Prairie avenue, who called Mayor Busse a thug, was brutally beaten last night by three strong arm men who assaulted him at the corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street.

Panic Kills Off Small Dealers (Continued from Page One.) Business with machinery houses continues dull and as yet there are no signs of an early arrival of the fall activity expected months ago.

Army Board Reels the Testimony of the Little Giant (Continued from Page One.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—For almost four hours yesterday Colonel W. F. Stewart of the Army, who has come to be known as the "Little Giant," struggled in vain with the twenty-second question as medical expert...

Commonwealth Edison Company by occupying a vacant store or other premises in the outskirts of the city, where rents are low, where help can be had for less wages than down town...

Nephew of 'Uncle Joe' in Escapade; Is Arrested Richmond, Ind., Oct. 8.—Richard Cannon, nephew of Speaker Cannon, was fined in the city court yesterday for intoxication and exceeding the speed limit at Cambridge City with his automobile.

The Continental Clothing House Milwaukee and Ashland Aves. STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10—SUNDAY TILL NOON. \$15

NEGRO KLUKUX KLAN CHARGED Myersville, La., Oct. 8.—Six negroes were arrested today charged with participating in night riding warnings. The alleged confession of one of the negroes declares that colored organizations have been formed for night riding purposes in Mississippi and Louisiana.

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CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED WANTED-METAL POLISHERS To know that an open meeting and smoker will be held next Friday eve, Oct. 9, at 123 W. Lake st. Large room, refreshments are cordially invited. The chance of your life to get right. Refreshments free. ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS- YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical medicine, called "The Wonderful Pills." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 41 Dearborn st., Chicago. WANTED-TWO MUSICIANS-ONE RINGERS. Expert young musician for a party, no professional, afternoon and evening work. P. L. Clark, 112 Randolph st., Telephone C 611. AMATEUR MUSICIANS WANTED TO JOIN band and orchestra. Address to Y. P. N. L. Daily Socialist. CARPENTER WANTED-SIT WELLS ST. married man preferred. FINANCIAL WE ASSURE YOU "INSURE" YOU Let's reason together. You, I take it, could stand more property on a right! You are putting your savings in some bank at a 2 per cent-30 you expect to get ahead at that rate...

WANT TO WORK? VOTE FOR TAFT! Promise Being Made to the Indiana Harbor Voters by the Newspapers (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Hammond, Ind., Oct. 8.—The voters of Indiana Harbor have had it put up to them squarely that if William Howard Taft is elected president of the United States, H. C. Frick and a combination of New York and Chicago capitalists will build on the shores of the Indiana Harbor ship canal "an industry which will employ five times as many men as all the other corporations now operating on the banks of the canal combined."

Wanted to Rent by Two Young men, double room in Washington, Bt. price moderate; use of piano desired. Address R. T. Daily Socialist. FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT TWO LIGHT CONNECTING FRONT ROOMS in Henderson Bldg., Chicago. Rent 2.00 per week. Reasonable. Ct. W. Randolph St. ANY CORNER WANTING A FURNISHED room, single or double, address A. W. care Daily Socialist. STOVE REPAIRS REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF STOVES & ranges; electric hot-watering & repairs; drip steam; will call. E. E. Nason, 287 Oakdale ave. PERSONAL PERSONAL-MAN WITH INCLINATION for scientific study as campaign to spend winter in the southwest; \$50 required. Address Daily Socialist. FOR RENT BPO. NEW, HALF OF EACH BARRIERS: first, 1st and 4th; any business; paint; preferred; an 1/2 car; carpet; and no need back; call 100 N. La Salle St. White st.

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Commonwealth Edison Company 120 Adams Street. A Small Shop Can Save Expense by occupying a vacant store or other premises in the outskirts of the city, where rents are low, where help can be had for less wages than down town, and where electric power is available at little expense. It is much more economical than locating down town. Call Main 1280 for particulars.



They Smiled

Taft and Bryan, side by side, trading jokes and compliments to the accompaniment of popping champagne corks, was not an accidental scene. It was carefully staged. IT WAS TYPICAL OF THE BIGGEST FACT IN THIS AND EVERY OTHER CAMPAIGN.

There is no real quarrel between these two men, or the parties, or the principles (if there are any) that they represent. It is said that in ancient Rome two augurs could never meet without smiling. The knowledge of the ignorance of the people and their own trickery could not but arouse mirth.

So it was at the great Chicago banquet. The one thing which every reporter noted as characteristic of the two presidential candidates was THEIR SMILES. When they met they smiled, and smiled until their respective expansive countenances were strained almost to the breaking point.

THEY HAD A RIGHT TO SMILE. Surrounded by all the luxuries that could be provided, feted and feasted and praised by the class to which they both belong and whose work they were doing, why was not everything happy? Outside, to be sure, fifteen thousand children were crying for food. The streets around the banquet hall echoed to the tramp of starving men "carrying the banner."

IS IT ANY WONDER THEY SMILED? Yet each of them is hoping to reach the highest office in the world through the votes of the class whose members are suffering because of these things.

Poverty and Tuberculosis The Tuberculosis Congress at Washington, however much it may disagree upon some things, is practically unanimous upon the point that tuberculosis can be cured with plenty of food, air, sunlight and rest.

The conclusion is inevitable that the disease would not exist if everyone had plenty of these things. In other words, the great White Plague that is responsible for many more deaths than any other disease is due entirely to the social system in which we are now living.

No one can deny that the natural resources and productive powers of any modern nation are sufficient to supply every individual with sufficient wholesome food without requiring any encroachment upon the air, light and leisure essential to a healthy existence.

The only thing that stands in the road of the complete elimination of this terrible disease is the greed for profits. Let's see. Didn't the capitalist press have a story some months ago about the inevitable split that was coming in the German Social Democracy because some Socialist members of legislative bodies in South Germany had voted for appropriations?

THE HAND THAT "ROCKS" THE CRADLE



YOU--LABOR

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT. Did you ever commune with the cold brick walls? Sounds "dreamy," perhaps? Ever contemplate the sweat mixed with the mortar in those walls? Ever read in those brick walls the "blood" story of the plot? The site now marked by "Chicago" seventy-five years ago was a barren waste. Today, it is said, those cold brick walls environ the wickedest city on earth. This is not the point, however. Those brick walls, every one of them, were hauled here, and laid, brick upon brick, by none other than the brawny hand of "labor."

NOVELS AND LIFE

BY ROBERT HUNTER. Few serious men read novels. Now and then you hear someone say "Life is too short to read modern trash." Yet these men will read "Thackeray," "Dickens," "Kingsley" and other novelists of the past--read them to get pictures of the old time, and to find out how people lived THEN. But we surely want to know how people live NOW, and books are being written now which mirror our life and make it understandable. You can find some of the truth in the magazines, and now and then a little in the newspaper editorials, but you can find all of it in our novels. We know, of course, that Jack London and Upton Sinclair are trying to picture our life of today, but few know that others are doing equally remarkable work.

ALL BUSY EXPLAINING Long-distance phone--Br-r-r-r-r, r, r, r! "Hello!" "Hello, Central! That you?" "Yes." "Can you get T. R. of the White House for me?" "Central (after a short wait)--No; he's very busy." "What's he so busy at?" "Loeb says he's busy writing an explanation about Foraker and what a 'calm' it would be to the country if Billy H. got there in November." "Can you get Bryan for me?" "Central--No; he's busy explaining about Governor Haskell and what a 'calm' it would be to the country if W. H. T. is elected in November." "Can you get Taft for me a moment?" "Central--No; he's out explaining his injunction record to the laboring men."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



BY KITTIE SPAUR HULSE. "In the soiled, grimy hand of the toiler is the little hand of a child." John Mitchell. His face bears the scars of life's battles; They were made by Privation and Care; Yet shines through his eyes the brave spirit That fears not to do and to dare. Would you trace the deep food of his courage I can show you the source undefiled: In the soiled, grimy hand of the toiler Is the hand of a little child. No rings on the thin little fingers; On the wrist shines no glittering band; Yet dearer than diamonds and rubies The touch of the little white hand. He thinks as more fondly and closely The delicate fingers are pressed; Of tiny white hands that lie folded And still, on a little cold breast. When he heard the stones fall on her coffin He knew--ah, the sting of that thought!--That his baby had died for the lack of The wealth that his own hands had wrought. Oh, the graves of the children are countless, That have buggered and suffered and died For the lack of the wealth that their fathers bring Tribute to Greed and to Pride! Here are millions of this little finger's In this frail of this beautiful hand, That are robbed of their plumpness and dimples, The birthright of each little hand. Then, Comrades! Be vigilant ever! With the weapons you have at command, Stand fast! Never falter nor waver! For the sake of THE LITTLE WHITE HAND! When the fatal day comes in November And alone with your hands you stand, Remember the SOCIALIST TICKET And VOTE FOR THE LITTLE WHITE HAND.

Register to Vote Every woman who has not already done so should go to the registration place Oct. 13 and register. The November election is one in which women have the right to vote on the election of university trustees. There was a fair-sized registration of women on Oct. 3. It showed that the women are ready to take advantage of even the limited right to vote they have. Remember you cannot vote unless you are registered. Every woman who was not born in this country but whose husband is naturalized has the right to vote at the naturalization of the husband naturalizes the wife. For Home Dressmakers Ladies Two-piece Skirt. Paris Pattern No. 2563. SEAMS ALLOWED. One of the advanced autumn models is here illustrated, and it may be made up in broadcloth, Venetian cloth, velveteen or in fact any material that the wearer desires. The model is made with an inset sleeve panel at the side, which in this case is made of the material, but if desired a contrasting material may be used. The trimming consists of rows of military braid, small cloth-covered buttons and loops of soutache braid, and the closing is at the center-back under an inverted box-pleat. The pattern is in 7 sizes--22 to 34 inches bust measure. For 26 waist the skirt requires 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 4 yards 42 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide; 1 1/2 yards of wide braid and 1/2 yard of soutache braid 1/2 inch of lower edge about 1/2 yard. Price of pattern 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 100 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Catalogue showing 300 fabric patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents in coin postage.

TO THE EDITOR

Incentive It is often remarked by the opponents of Socialism that Socialism would destroy incentive. What incentives, if any, exist under capitalism that would be destroyed under the co-operative commonwealth? One incentive, which not only is an incentive but human nature, and one cherished by all men, is to desire the best of things that we may have our own upon that is to apply our human wit, energy and recreation, but they have not been realized under capitalism, and man's whole time being devoted to support himself and family, and that but a mere existence. The worker's only leisure moments are those of enforced idleness; and, being without means, he cannot devote his time to the study of art, literature and music. Capitalism has made it a matter of time to be used up to struggle for an existence, his moral and intellectual senses having been thrown upon the heap. The incentives that have been materialized under capitalism: "Full many a flower shall bloom unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert scene." The one great incentive under the co-operative commonwealth would be to strive more diligently, because man would be granted the full product of his labor. The other incentives would grow up and develop, as man's whole time would not be devoted to a struggle for an existence. The incentive and environment that exist under capitalism, that lead men to not in idleness, want disappear under the co-operative commonwealth, as those who would produce nothing would receive nothing. This in their world--the country of the idle tramp and parasite, both of whom live off the labor of others. Capitalism has destroyed all morals and incentives of man and has placed him on the plane of animalism. The incentive of man are working together hand in hand with nature, and the next step forward is the co-operative commonwealth, that is, the brotherhood of man. JOSEPH A. RUDOWSKI. First Vote for Debs Next month I expect to cast my first vote as a naturalized citizen of the United States. I am going to vote for Eugene V. Debs as president and the straight Socialist ticket. Why? Because I believe that the capitalist system has broken down; because the present ruling classes are irresponsible and unfit to govern; because justice demands their overthrow and because Socialism offers the only reasonable way out of the jungle. My neighbors tell me I am throwing my vote away; so I trust with a million other good men and women, I will stand in the new line with the great Debs, who will be hailed from his throne, and in his place liberty, equality and fraternity will reign over a redeemed world. With sincere appreciation of the share the Chicago Daily Socialist has borne in the stirring campaign, I am, JOSEPH A. RUDOWSKI.