

AMERICAN COURT BREAKS LAW TO AID TOLZAR

CORONER SAYS NO PASSES, BUT

Daily Socialist Produces Original and Proves Assistants Susceptible

Do deputy coroners of Cook county receive passes from railroad companies? This is the question that has agitated the coroner's office to the core.

Have Pass in Office After securing the answers of all the officials concerned in the matter, the Daily Socialist answers the question with an official pass in its own possession issued by the South Side Elevated railroad to Deputy Coroner George A. Webster, and signed by General Manager Charles V. Weston.

Passes Are Given Out Feeling that it would not be right to publish the disclosure without giving the coroner and railroad company an opportunity to explain or defend the pass.

Coroner Gets Convinced Later the coroner was called up and became acquainted with the fact that a pass issued to one of his deputies was in the possession of the Daily Socialist.

Companions on the Square "Oh, boss," answered Hoffman, "the companies are on the square. I have a pass from several railroads myself, yet I never would decide against a poor fellow as a favor to any road or company.

It may be that there are others on my staff who receive passes. The company may send them to them individually, but not through this office, and as far as that is concerned, I don't know as there is any harm in it.

It is a question that has agitated the coroner's office to the core. Its importance has engaged the South Side Elevated company, and caused its manager, Charles V. Weston, to answer the inquirer in an insolent manner.

SAYS THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE



BLACKMAIL OR JUST AFFINITY?

French-Canadian Girl Says in Suit James Gordon Bennett Is Her Papa

Paris, Nov. 24.—Even the owner of the New York Herald, most spotless organ of capitalism, does not seem to be immune from affinity scandals.

Particulars Are Not Given That famous lawyer, Maître Barbois, de Bennett's counsel in the case, Maître des Jardins did not go into particulars in his opening address, reserving them for next Saturday.

Admits She Promised Silence She admits that she promised them never to trouble Bennett again. But she has taken advice—\$20,000, of course, does not last a life time—and finds that, under the French law, her former renunciation is invalid, as the law does not permit a daughter, as she says she is, to repudiate her paternity.

WIFE OF FIREMAN GIVES UP DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS Mrs. Anna Boland, 4316 S. Wood street, who filed a bill for divorce in the Circuit court last week from her husband, Thomas Boland, a fireman, has withdrawn the papers, and everything is now happy in the Boland household.

GUINNESS CASE HALTED TO WAIT FOR "EXPERT" WITNESS

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 24.—Ray Lamphere's trial for the murder of Mrs. Guinness and children in connection with the crime of arson was suspended yesterday afternoon owing to the nonarrival of Dr. Walter Haines of Rush Medical college, Chicago, who is expected to testify that arsenic and strychnine were contained in the stomachs of bodies found in the Guinness house ruins.

ENGLAND'S NAVY IS HELD USELESS

Lord Roberts Says Kaiser's Army Could Sweep Island; 1,000,000 Men Needed

London, Nov. 24.—Speaking in the house of lords last night Field Marshal Lord Roberts declared that the lack of military force sufficient to make hopeless the attempt of an invader would in all probability be the cause of the loss of Great Britain's supremacy at sea.

Army Should Be Stronger He disclaimed all hostility to or fear of Germany; but he declared the defense of the islands required immediate attention.

Raiders Would Hide Invasion Germany was perfectly aware, the field marshal went on, that it would be essential for her transports to evade the British fleet, and it could easily distract attention by small raids while the main disembarkation was proceeding undisturbed.

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PANAMA WORK SUNK BY FLOODS

Gatun Dam Construction Is Submerged by Heavy and Steady Rains

Panama, Nov. 24.—The Journal publishes a sensational story to the effect that, owing to recent rains, the Gatun dam, which was built forty feet above sea level, was destroyed Sunday night, a portion sixty-five feet wide, fifty feet deep, and forty feet high sinking into the earth until the top of the dam was level with the surrounding surface.

Rains for Days The trouble was at what is known as the mouth of the Gatun dam. Some time ago rumor had it that an underground lake had been found there at a depth of 216 feet.

Condition of Substructure The earlier official reports on this head had been to the effect that there was ample support afforded by the natural substructure.

Test Pits Are Sunk A test pit, twelve feet square, was sunk in the hill through which the spillway was to be cut and near its head, and this had been carried down to about thirty-five feet below sea level.

What Russ Law Does In an interpellation of the government in the Duma the following (literally translated) constitutes a part of the record of the Duma as to the way the government handles prisoners in the Baltic provinces.

Will Live Near His Cell Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—His cell, Magness husband of a daughter of the late United States Senator Gorman of Maryland, convicted of desertion from the United States navy, left the Philadelphia navy yard yesterday for Portsmouth, N. H., where he will serve a year in the government prison.

Confessions by Torture "They threw him down, tied him to a bench, put board across him and two policemen saw-sawed on it, breaking thereby Greening's spine.

Federal Statutes Say Evidence Must Be Such as Would Convict in U. S.

IS VIOLATED BY FOOTE

Some Examples of What the Russian Law, Which Is Upheld, Can Do

THE LAW IN THE CASE A warrant of extradition can only be granted when there is evidence enough of the criminality of the accused, ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF THE STATE, to justify his apprehension and commitment for trial.

The proof, in all cases under a treaty of extradition, should NOT ONLY BE CONCLUSIVE, BUT SATISFACTORY, that the offense has been committed by the fugitive in the foreign jurisdiction, sufficiently so to warrant a conviction, in the judgment of the magistrate, of the offense with which he is charged.

There was a sudden switch in the case of Christian Rudowitz, exile and political refugee, whom the czar is seeking for purposes of torture, today.

Evidence Was Incompetent Commissioner Mark A. Foote ruled that evidence which would not be accepted as competent by a mouthy old woman talking across the backyard fence to one of her gossips should be admitted as evidence, because, forsooth, it had been certified to by an American ambassador.

No Depositions in Case In the case of Christian Rudowitz there is not one single line of deposition of any kind. There has been no arrest, no charge and no warrant on which to base depositions.

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Confessions by Torture "They threw him down, tied him to a bench, put board across him and two policemen saw-sawed on it, breaking thereby Greening's spine.

Are Whipped with Whips "Then the torture began, Grogan, Milinsky, Davus, Zimmermann, and Petrov and two other police officers personally participating. First they struck blows. Then they undressed him, threw him upon a bench, tied him, fastened his mouth with a rag, and two policemen began to flog him.

Will Publish Instances The Daily Socialist will publish several a number of other instances, taken from the minutes of the second duma, the law which Commissioner Foote has invited to be an American guest.

DOCUMENT PROVES REMARKABLE Papers in the Case Against Rudowitz Are Printed Literally The complacency with which the American government is complying with the wishes of czar is shown in the following presentation of evidence.

TRANSLATION FROM THE RUSSIAN EXTRACT FROM THE PENAL CODE Article 162.—Who assaults a house or any other inhabitable buildings of a village with the intent to rob is liable to the deprivation of all rights and to penal servitude to a term of ten to twenty years.

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Commissioner Begins Session With Remarkable Rudowitz Decision

USES IRRELEVANT PROOF

Admits Weather Testimony on Night Not Involved; Darrow in Defense

So bald, so shameless and so open has been the attempt of the American government to hand Christian Rudowitz back to the czar that Commissioner Mark A. Foote this morning admitted as competent testimony "evidence" concerning weather conditions on a night on which even the Russian government does not charge that any offense was committed by Christian Rudowitz, the prisoner on trial.

Darrow Begins Defense Clarence Darrow, opening for the defense, declared that the defense was able to prove that Rudowitz was nothing more nor less than a political refugee, that he belonged to the organized labor movement in the United States, that he had met with other members both in secret and in open meetings after the foundation of the Baltic Republic, that he had participated on the two occasions in the duma, that the Russian government did not try to hold him when he left that country, and that a perfect alibi could be established for the prisoner on the night on which he is charged with having had a hand in the murder of a Russian.

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DAILY'S OWNERS ALL JOYFUL Meet and Hear Reports Concerning Finances

The second Annual Stockholders' meeting of the Workers' Publishing Society, held Sunday at 150 Washington street, was by far the most enthusiastic gathering of the owners of the Daily Socialist ever held.

To be sure, the business manager pointed out that these extremely fine circumstances, and that they would not be maintained without a continuation of the extraordinary efforts that made them possible.

The report of the business manager, Charles W. Greene, was filled with encouraging items. He showed that the deficit had steadily decreased until it amounted to but \$5 in September, and October actually showed a surplus of over four hundred dollars.

Efforts Must Be Continued To be sure, the business manager pointed out that these extremely fine circumstances, and that they would not be maintained without a continuation of the extraordinary efforts that made them possible.

The new bond plan was then explained and the urgent necessity of pushing its financing to a speedy completion was pointed out.

Urgent Campaign for Subscribers It was pointed out that all that had been gained would be lost unless the present position is looked upon, not so much as a victory gained, as an opportunity to win a complete triumph.

The Board of Directors The members of the board of directors as elected are as follows: Secretary, J. B. Bessler, George Koop, A. A. Knopfmager, Carl Brover, Coates B. Brown.

CHURCH AND LABOR UNITE IN WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS New York, Nov. 24.—Labor and the ministry are working together in New York to combat the spread of tuberculosis.

WIRELESS TO BE KEPT SECRETLY Paris, Nov. 24.—Bellini and Toai, Italian scientists, who with the sanction of the government have been conducting experiments in wireless telegraphy on the coast of Normandy, announce that they have solved the problem of independent wireless communication.

MAN SUFFERS FOR FIFTY YEARS LEAVES \$250,000 Winsted, Conn., Nov. 24.—Aaron Butts, a 75-year-old man, who has suffered for fifty years from a disease which has left him nearly blind, died last night, leaving a fortune of a million dollars, according to reports which were filed Saturday. He did not believe in wearing socks and for a half century, it is said, was sockless.

PEEKABO WAISTS BETTER FOR HEALTH THAN MUFFLERS

The woman with an openwork lace yoke in her waist is less liable to be a winter victim of pneumonia than is the man with heavy flannels across his chest and a muffler around his neck, according to the latest bulletin of the city health department.

Consumption led among the fatal diseases in the city last week with 77 deaths, but pneumonia was close behind with 53. This is out of a total of 586 deaths from all causes and brings the rate up to 14.24, an increase of .04 over the preceding week.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 24.—All of the old officers of the American Federation of Labor, with the exception of Daniel Keefe, president of the Longshoremen's organization, who kicked over the board when it came to supporting Bryan during the last campaign, were re-elected.

Deny Four Million Unemployed The only resolution discussed at length was one introduced by Max Hayer of the typographical union demanding that work be provided for the 4,000,000 men unemployed in the country.

Abolition in View The object is to bring about a closer union of all railroad employees and to seek to affiliate all railway organizations with the organization.

LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK The audience at the Garrick theater Sunday morning was big and bubbling over with enthusiasm.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Documents Prove Indefensibility of Foot's Action in Rudowitz Case

of me to let them enter my house. It was already 12-1-2 o'clock in the night. I refused to let in the unknown persons. The affair was in the following manner: They had been looking in the window of the house where I was sleeping. The night was light, lunar. I drew aside the window-curtain looked out. At three of my four windows, stood two men armed with muskets; two armed with a food box at the door. On the way, behind my garden stopped three sledge one-horse. According to the staying of the ores, it seemed as though the unknown men had come from the forest of Benen. When I did not answer their knocking at my window, they began to knock at my door. I came near to the door and began to speak to them. After my husband refused to let them in, they asked me for horses saying to have need to go to Karlsruhe I seized a box with the effects and sprang to the door. But my mother and the robbers went to the first room. At the outlet door I was retained by a robbers having a musket in his hands. This robber did not wish to let me go out of the house and asked what is taken for a death in my presence and the person, having turned to the side, I can show it him. Then the robber let me go out. I recognized this robber, it was Anton Urban having worked on the brick-field near Karlsruhe. He had been seen at Benen. When I came back to the room, I did not find my mother and the robbers in the first room which followed. The robbers stood near my mother. One of them laid his musket at my mother and said: "You have believed in God, let us see whether He will help you or not."

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BREAK LAW TO AID THE CAUSE

other was a young man at about 20y. old, without moustaches, wearing an usual countryman dress. His face was not covered for fear I have not seen very well his looking. When these two persons set fear to my mother's house several persons were already staying near the lodging of my sister Kinze, knocked at the door and cried, "Open the door," we have brought a letter for you, signed by the robber in Benen. When they opened the door these two robbers having killed my mother, came near to my sister's lodging and I heard after that shots at the lodging with these shots was killed my sister. After that these persons, I have not perceived how many there were but it seems about 10 persons went to the house where was living my father and shot him to death. At the house where was living my father was living Anna Rudowitz with her 4 children. At this house was living before that Urban and Rudowitz, the workmen of my brother-in-law Kinze who to the robber had committed murder. Before the Christmas holidays at our house were living August Dumpe, Carl Sarin and a certain Kronberg. Anton Urban is a countryman of the village of Benen, the government of Kovna, but I do not know where he is living now. It seems that Christian Rudovitz is a countryman of the parish Grenzhofsky, the district of Tukkumsky, the government of Kovna, but I do not know where he is living now. He has been seen at Benen. When I came back to the room, I did not find my mother and the robbers in the first room which followed. The robbers stood near my mother. One of them laid his musket at my mother and said: "You have believed in God, let us see whether He will help you or not."

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FOOTE DECIDES ANOTHER POINT

to show that a man cannot get a fair trial in Russia. Here Darrow soothed S'gby by declaring that he had not as yet said anything about Russian trials, per se, and the Russianized attorney quitted down. Open Rebellion Existed He then outlined the condition of the Baltic provinces in the year 1906, showing that they were in a state of open rebellion and that revolution, having for its declared purpose the overthrow of the czar's government, existed there at the time. He declared that Christian Rudovitz was a well known member of the political bands who had a central organization and who conducted this revolution.

FOUREN TELLS OF WARFARE Refugee on Stand Describes Baltic Struggle for Liberty New York, Nov. 25.—Hiding in the woods in Russia for months, momentarily expecting to be captured by the emperor's troops and seeing two companions shot to death by the soldiers and the escaping in a boat, the testimony given yesterday at the hearing in his case by Jan Janoff Pouren, the political refugee whom the Russian government is seeking to extradite, was a stirring one. Pouren described the workings of two organizations to which he belonged, the Social Democrats and the Brothers of the Woods. The former organization, said Pouren, stood for a free press, free public meetings, shorter hours for workmen and better houses for farmer tenants of the land barons, who sorely oppressed them. "Sometimes the central committee sent us fugitives," said Pouren, "and sometimes they told us of political spies watching us. These we tried to disengage in their work and some of them we had to shoot."

DEATH NOTICE MRS. LOURNA JONES, WIFE OF COMRADE Mrs. Lourena Jones, died Sunday morning, November 22, at 10 o'clock, at her home, 1216 W. 12th St., Chicago, Nov. 22, 1 p. m., from 126 Howe st.

IF YOU WORK for a Living should interest you to know that you get in wages only part of what you produce; that a large part goes to the capitalist who owns the tools with which you have to work. This book by the greatest of Socialist writers explains clearly and forcibly how wages are determined and how they can be raised. Study Marx for yourself; he will help you to do your own thinking. Cloth, 50c; paper, 10c.

THE AMERICAN FARMER By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist PRICE 50 CENTS. The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In America this position is peculiarly American and it is a subject which has not been treated in our literature on the subject to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume, published in February, 1907, has met with the most unbounded praise by the highest critics in Europe and America, and we have just issued a revised edition in which the author brings the book strictly up to date, and has added statistics and thoroughly covering several new points which have been raised. It is written in a style which appeals alike to the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economics should fail to read.

SENATOR GAYLORD LECTURES—MAKE DATES NOW. Address 781 42nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. Senator Gaylord Lectures—MAKE DATES NOW. Address 781 42nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT IN 24TH WARD TONIGHT Twenty-fourth ward Socialists will give a grand entertainment tonight at Lower Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street, for the special benefit of non-Socialists. It will be another of the large series of the lectures and entertainments arranged for the winter. The program tonight will contain features that will appeal to all those not yet converted.

LOOK! Expert Dentistry This is Your Opportunity Better work for less money than any reliable place in Chicago. It will pay you to get my prices before going elsewhere. For the next thirty days we will do the BEST BRIDGE WORK for the exceptionally low price of \$2 per tooth and will make our regular \$10 Plate for \$5. Also: Best Silver Fillings \$2.50 Best Platinum Fillings 25 Gold and Five Dollars worth of work done through this ad. We make a specialty of: Gold Fillings 75ENAMELED CROWNS 3.00 Gold Crowns, 22k, extra heavy 3.00 Re-Enameling 2.00

THE MAX-I-LARY METHOD "Teeth Without Plates" A binding guarantee given with all work for ten years. Suite 400 North American Bldg., 162 State St., N. W. Corner Monroe

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS Nearly 1,000 described in our new free catalogue, "The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY 200 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED Male WANTED-A FEW GOOD AGENTS to sell legitimate substitutes for Hot machines. Address: 100 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-MUSICIANS FOR ORCHESTRA preparing for concert. N. W. Univ. Settlement, 1500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. GOOD HELPER ON BREAD AND CAKES. H. DAWSON, 88 W. RANDOLPH ST. Female MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS-YOU CAN make money selling good families of work. Large profits. See book: "A Practical Guide to Success." Call or write: Dr. J. Green, 2 Dearborn St., Chicago. FINANCIAL IF YOU CAN INVEST IN WRITE TO ME AT once. We have a machine that will revolutionize the printing industry. It will be placed on the market in a short time. A great opportunity for investment. 125 Howard St., Saginaw, Mich. REAL ESTATE HERE IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR: Six-room house, all modern, two baths, in best part of city. Rent \$10.00. Call or write: Dr. J. Green, 2 Dearborn St., Chicago. 125 HOWARD ST., SAGINAW, MICH. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS THE MEDICINE OF FARMER RILEY—An investigation of eight phenomena, strange that fiction is 60 pages. Call or write: Dr. J. Green, 2 Dearborn St., Chicago. FOR SALE-GOOD HEATER (UNIVERSAL) with gas, baby boiler, 4 in. dia. Call or write: Dr. J. Green, 2 Dearborn St., Chicago. FOR SALE-FOUR-CAN MILK ROUTE; horse and wagon. 6127 Center av. TYPewriters—ALL MAKES. LOWEST prices; every machine sold as guaranteed. Includes: Smith Premier, Oliver, Blick, Pica, Underwood, Hammond, etc. Call or write: Dr. J. Green, 2 Dearborn St., Chicago. NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY EM- 40 men steadily, seeks location in country for the new supply of raw materials. Information mailed free. Taddy's Laboratory, 125 Howard St., Saginaw, Mich. RUPTURE CURED IN THREE MINUTES; when cured, Dr. W. P. Brines, 113 S. Clark st., room 64. VOCAL INSTRUCTION MRS. KATHARINE D'ORSAY, SOPRANO soloist and teacher of the voice. Open for instruction. 46 S. Normal Parkway. PERSONAL I CANNOT PROMISE YOU A FORTUNE, but I can tell you how to earn a living. Address Daniel Kinsman Young, 113 South Front St., Philadelphia, Pa. FLATS TO RENT FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM FLAT, 78 HERRINGTON ST., W. W. WESTER, 215 W. WABASH ST. BUSINESS PERSONALS SMITH'S PNEUMATIC LINIMENT has no equal for the relief of rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings and sprains. R. H. SMITH & CO., office room 15, 25 Dearborn St., Chicago. Liberal terms to agents. SEWING MACHINES AKAM-REMOVED TO 4 JACKSON BLVD., with Foley & Williams. As soon as we have second-hand machines at \$4 and up; repairing by experts; parts, needles, shuttles for all machines. HOURS TO RENT FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM BLICK RESIDENCE; furniture; heat; good; near surface; elevated; rents. Terms reasonable. M. E. HART, 125 W. WABASH ST. PIANOS TEN NEW LANG. REGULAR 125 VALUE offered special this week at \$125; say payments. SAMUEL WELLS, 25 Wabash av. FREE HOMESTAYS IN THE WESTERN STATES. Any part of U.S. or Canada. For full information, write to: Western Homestays, 25 La Salle St., Chicago.

ITS DEMAND \$500,000,000

That Amount Needed, Says Birrell, to Satisfy Peasants' Need of Land

London, Nov. 24.—Another Irish land bill to facilitate the carrying out of the previous land purchase act was introduced in the house of commons last night by Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell.

The chief secretary dealt in huge figures. He said he found that the estimate of \$500,000,000 made by one of his predecessors, George Wyndham, as the amount necessary to satisfy the land hunger of the tenants was totally inadequate; \$900,000,000 would be required for this end. The complete transfer of land up to October 31 represented \$125,000,000, which had practically exhausted the amount realized in the issues of land stock.

New Stock Issue Planned

Pending transactions representing \$200,000,000, the government intended to raise the money necessary to complete these transactions, leaving about \$500,000,000 to be dealt with later.

The secretary then said he proposed an issue of new 4 per cent stock in order to carry out the pending deals. He recognized the burdens of the imperial expensive policy, but he declared that the land purchase had worked such marvels in Ireland that the government did not hesitate to ask of the house of commons to add materially of the burdens of the imperial exchequer, which, he proposed, should assume liability for the entire loss occasioned by the issue of the stock below par. This loss would total \$2,500,000 a year, which he proposed the imperial exchequer should lift from the shoulders of the Irish rate payers.

To Seize Grazing Land

Continuing, the chief secretary said the government proposed to ask for power to acquire compulsorily the unutilized grazing lands in Ireland, which had been such a bone of contention, and which had led to such lawlessness in recent years. He said half the agricultural land in Ireland already had passed, or was in the course of passing, from landlord to tenant, and that to arrest progress in this direction would be an economic and political blunder of the first magnitude.

John E. Redmond, the nationalist leader, followed Mr. Birrell, and said the bill was a bold and far reaching measure. The reform it stood for, he declared, was largely in accordance with the popular sentiment in Ireland.

John Dillon confessed that the government's proposal almost satisfied him. He expressed the hope that Secretary Birrell would stick to his guns and resist the landowners' and other charges of the creation of a great museum building opposite Congress street, west of the Illinois Central tracks.

PRISONER LEAPS OFF FAST TRAIN

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 24.—A prisoner on the Southern Pacific limited attempted to escape near Banning yesterday, while the train was running at a speed of 50 miles an hour. He was rendered unconscious by the impact with a rock, against which he was thrown after landing on his feet, but would have escaped had it not been for a half-breed Indian, fleet of foot, who assisted the officers in recapturing the desperate man.

The prisoner, whose name has not been learned, was on his way to Kansas, after being captured in San Francisco. Taking advantage of the momentary carelessness of the officers accompanying him, the prisoner, who was not manacled, climbed through a window and jumped. He was hurled eighty feet, bringing up against a rocky embankment. The train had stopped and backed three-quarters of a mile to the scene of the escape. Arriving there the officers saw the man regarding consciousness, struggling to rise. They opened fire on him, but the prisoner escaped injury.

He would have escaped eventually, as he was outrunning the officers, when Henry Matthews, a half-breed Indian, also was at the scene. Matthews joined in the chase and outran him. Tuffs of blood and flesh were found on a rock embedded in the embankment against which the prisoner's head had contacted. His face above his right eye was crushed in and his clothing was in rags.

SUIT TIES UP CITY FUNDS; MANY FAMILIES WILL SUFFER

Because a former legal hearing was postponed two days hundreds of families dependent upon city funds face a cheerless Thanksgiving.

The suit involved is an injunction brought in at last case by John Sluiger, the taxpayer, to restrain the city from paying out certain money into the police, fire and teachers' pension funds. It was set for hearing tomorrow before Judge Mack, but other cases crowded the windows and yesterday the judge found up absolutely. All day the city clerks crowded into the office of City Clerk John R. McCabe and went away sorrowing.

The fund has on its rolls 163 children under the age of 15 and 205 widows. The aggregate roll is about \$15,000 per month, ranging from \$35, the smallest pension paid, to \$75, the largest paid to any widow.

There are two women on the rolls drawing the \$75 pension. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, 5721 Bishop street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, both widows of captains, and each one has five children also dependent upon the fund.

On the rolls also are the names of probably a dozen women whose pensions all date from the same time. These are the widows of firemen who were burned in the tower at the great coal storage fire during the World's fair.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!

Chicago comrades, take notice! Counter bargain sales on books and pamphlets Sunday. Here is your chance to load up on good literature for the campaign. Do not fail to grasp this opportunity. Remember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Daily Socialist.

ILLINOIS HUNTER IS SHOT DEAD BY HIS HUNTING DOG

O'Fallon, Ill., Nov. 24.—John Campbell, 54 years old, a resident, was killed while hunting here.

He apparently had laid down his gun and was looking in a hollow tree. His dog, in scratching around pulled the trigger of the gun and the bullet penetrated Campbell's body.

WENT FROM "ROYAL SUITE" INTO A VAGRANT'S OCELL

New York, Nov. 24.—Further disclosures yesterday regarding the beggarly operations of William Abbott Foster, who went from the "royal suite" at the Clarendon hotel last Saturday night to a cell as a vagrant, show that his methods have sent one man to Sing Sing, another to an insane asylum, caused the death of a third, and brought about the financial ruin of more than one.

Some things Foster did to create a fur of opulence about himself are amusing. For eight years he has been going around leasing entire floors of large office buildings. Foster, at one time, was attempting to buy the Astor, the ocean going steam yacht owned by A. C. Bursage. He was willing to pay \$2,500,000 for the yacht, and even talked with Cox and Stevens, naval architects, at 15 William street, about many changes he wanted made.

Foster has engaged the captain's quarters on all large ocean liners that touch New York, but always managed not to occupy or pay for them.

Several years ago Foster engaged a special train of Pullmans from the New York Central to take a party of friends to his supposed mining properties out west. The train waited two days at the Grand Central station, and although Foster's guests showed up, he didn't.

PUBLICITY TOO MUCH; YIELDS A. Montgomery Ward Will No Longer Oppose Lake Front Museum Plan

When all the newspapers of the city begin running mean stories about the head of a big mall order house that individual is mighty apt to sit up and take notice.

Verification of the assertion emanating from close associates of A. Montgomery Ward that he is wavering in his defiance of the plan to build the Field museum in Grant park has come from Ward himself. The head of the mall order concern, in an interview, intimated that he was about ready to withdraw his opposition to the plan, which comprises among other things the erection of a great museum building opposite Congress street, west of the Illinois Central tracks.

Formal Statement Letter

Later it was announced by Elbridge Haney, Ward's lawyer, that the statement of his client was founded upon a misunderstanding and that a formal statement of Ward's attitude toward the proposed improvement of the lake front park would be forthcoming in a few days.

Ward's purported interview was in the form of written answers to questions, as follows:

Q.—"For what purpose do you believe the lake front should be preserved?"

A.—"For the citizens."

Q.—"Is your opposition to the erection of the Field museum on the lake front caused by reasons in any way different from those leading you to object to the erection of other buildings there?"

A.—"No."

Q.—"Is your opposition to buildings on the lake front absolutely unchangeable? Will it remain unchangeable?"

A.—"No."

Amenable to Reason

Q.—"Will you oppose any effort toward compromises on the lake front situation that includes a project for the erection there of any buildings whatsoever?"

A.—"No."

Q.—"Will you grant your consent to some plan for lake front improvements that will limit the number of buildings and will be unalterable in that regard—prohibiting the erection of other buildings there?"

A.—"Yes."

Q.—"Will you approve the Commercial club's plans for lake front beautification if you are certain that only those buildings now included in the plans and no others will be erected there?"

A.—"I have."

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Academy—Joseph Santler in "Lucky Jim."

Waukegan—Richard Carl in "Mary's Lamb."

Illinois—The Millionaire and the Policeman's Wife.

Waukegan Temple—Raffles.

Chicago Opera House—"Algeria."

College Theater—"The Two Orphans."

Colonial—The Yankee Family, and Tom Lewis in "The Yankee Prince."

Euclid—The Conqueror.

Pullman Hall—Donald Robertson players in "The Yankee Prince."

Garrison—"A Winning Miss."

Garrison—David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Grand—Robert Mantel in Shakespearean repertoire.

Grand Northern—Ward and Vokes in "The Promoter."

Waukegan—Vauville.

Dillon—"The Follies of the."

La Salle—"A Girl at the Helm."

Melville—Vauville.

Waukegan—"The Hero of the Hour."

Waukegan—"Way Down East."

Olympic—Vauville.

People's—"All on Account of Eliza."

Power—Francis Wilson in "When Knights Were Bold."

Princes—"A Stubborn Cinderella."

Studebaker—Elsie Janis in "The Fair Co-Ed."

Whitney—"A Broken Idol."

Charles Dillingham is presenting Elsie Janis at the Studebaker theater in George Ade's latest comedy, with music by Gustav Luda, entitled "The Fair Co-Ed."

A tremendous audience is welcoming "America's youngest star," and that is what pleased was shown by the insistent curtain calls.

Mr. Ade, who has become known as the prince of American humorists through his many successful plays, his Fabian in Stage and other works, has written better than he knew in "The Fair Co-Ed." He has managed to create the very atmosphere of youth, and there is a freshness about the piece that seems to appeal to the young of all ages. Miss Janis is delightful in the leading role, that of the only girl student left in a college where formerly the fair co-ed had flourished. She seems the very embodiment of girlish grace and youthful spirits. Notable in the exceedingly large male chorus, composed, it is said, for the most part of real college students. The young men look the part, at any rate, and sing delightfully several ensemble numbers of the type for which Gustav Luda has made himself famous.

The supporting company is very strongly in evidence.

ILLINOIS HUNTER IS SHOT DEAD BY HIS HUNTING DOG

O'Fallon, Ill., Nov. 24.—John Campbell, 54 years old, a resident, was killed while hunting here.

He apparently had laid down his gun and was looking in a hollow tree. His dog, in scratching around pulled the trigger of the gun and the bullet penetrated Campbell's body.

FARMERS TAXED FOR IRRIGATION

British Government Levies on Indian Agriculturists for Canal Service

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Calcutta, Nov. 24.—Hindu farmers in Bengal and other parts of India are entering an indignant protest against the proposition of the English government to tax them to the extent of eight per cent on the investments made by the government in the irrigation canals.

37,000 Miles of Canals

The total length of the irrigation canals that have been established by the British government in India is 37,000 miles. These canals, most of which are in Bengal, irrigate a district of nearly sixteen million acres. And in every district, the Hindu peasant is charged with the war with which to avoid a repetition of the recurrent famines of India at a rate of 8 per cent on the investment which the government has made in the waterways.

This rate increases in proportion to the demand for water, and the poor Hindu ryot, or farmer, in place of having a plentiful supply of water in seasons of drought, has to pay double and triple the price for water at the time he needs it most.

The radical papers of India are declaring that the peasant is ground down by this impost, and that there should be some steps taken even among the timid ryots to pressure at least a semblance of justice in the governmental dealings with the poor of India.

Small Profit Sufficient

The Bengalee declares that a profit of two per cent on the irrigation investment is amply sufficient to provide for the operation of all bureaus connected with the management of the canals, and also for a sinking fund which shall insure the continuance of the irrigation water supply.

The same paper declares that a tax of four per cent, with the surplus over the sinking fund returning to the Indian farmer, would be the only possible compromise between the English rulers and the Hindus who till the land.

RUSSIANS FIRE ON AN AIRSHIP

Breslau, Nov. 24.—A German balloon that passed over Russian territory Saturday was fired on by Russian frontier guards. The shots were fired in spite of the fact that the balloon was flying the German flag. The bullets missed all around the airship and one of them pierced a sack of ballast and caused a leak in the gas. The aeronauts made a hurried descent and succeeded in landing on German territory.

PUBLIC SERVICE TRUST IN SIGHT

The consolidation of the Chicago elevated railways, the street car companies and the Commonwealth Edison company toward which various Chicago and outside financial interests are working is said to be an extension of the New York traction trust to the Chicago field. A city official took that view and stated that the Chicago City railway is known to have passed into the hands of a coalition of S. P. Morgan and T. F. Ryan, the New York traction magnate. The first suggestion that the present plan is an outgrowth of the rumored Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb invasion of a year ago, and the New York traction trust, was made by John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, in an interview with the Daily Socialist.

Mitchell was asked if the plan for the new consolidation was not the same as that of the Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb interests, which was branched about a year and a half ago when the plan was said to include the consolidation of the elevated railways, the street car lines, the Illinois tunnel and the Commonwealth Edison company. President Mitchell replied as follows:

"Mr. Harriman is not in this scheme. He is, however, in the Illinois Tunnel company now, but the Illinois Tunnel company is not in the planned consolidation. In fact the new move will be carried out for the most part by Chicago capital, and the New York trust will have no part in it. The plan is to consolidate the street car and elevated railway companies with the Commonwealth Edison would be a great benefit to the public, but I don't care to say who the men behind the movement are."

PROSECUTION FOR PERJURY RUMORED IN HAINES TRIAL

New York, Nov. 24.—Rumors of a possible prosecution for perjury in connection with the case of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., charged with killing William A. Annis, and his brother, F. Jenkins Hains, held as an accessory, following the appearance before the grand jury yesterday of William C. Hains, Jr., charged with killing William A. Annis, and his brother, F. Jenkins Hains, held as an accessory, following the appearance before the grand jury yesterday of William C. Hains, Jr., charged with killing William A. Annis, and his brother, F. Jenkins Hains, held as an accessory.

FATHER DRIVES OUT SON; SAYS HE IS ONE TOO MANY

Joseph Szranek, 9 years old, told a policeman who found him asleep in front of a 5-cent theater on Milwaukee avenue, near Chicago avenue, that his father had driven him out of the house because he was the one too many in the family.

Detectives from the West Chicago avenue police station, skeptical of the story, visited his home, 12 Cornell street, and the boy's father admitted that he had turned him out because unwilling to support two sons. The other son, Frank, is the elder.

Joseph, who was wet to the skin and shivering, claimed to have found out that he had been sleeping in a doorway since driven from home. He will be turned over to the juvenile court.

LORIMER IN MUCH BETTER LEAVES BED FOR A WHILE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—The condition of Congressman Lorimer, who was stricken with blood poisoning, is pronounced greatly improved last night. The patient was permitted to leave his bed for a brief period.

Congressman Lorimer, upon being permitted to go to Astoria today to inspect government work on the coast.

If permitted to go it will be under care of physicians, and a specially protected tug will convey him to the mouth of the Columbia.

RUSIA GIVES LIBERTY TO NATURALIZED AMERICAN

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—Adolph Fisher, a naturalized American citizen, who has been held for the last eleven months in Russian jails on suspicion of being implicated in a murder, will be freed tomorrow. He will be sent under guard to the frontier station at Alexanderovsk and there will be a train to take him to Brest-Litovsk, where he will be returned to America.

Youth Blind from Overstudy

Blindness caused by overstudy has overtaken Jacob Schwartz of Waukegan. The young man has been a student at the University of Chicago. He undertook much outside work in addition to his college studies, being editor of the Annual and a member of several debating teams. He was forced to study three hours a day, and he kept up with his classes. Yesterday he awoke to find that he was blind.

Roosevelt to Talk in London

London, Nov. 24.—President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the president of the Royal Geographical Society to deliver an address before the society on his visit to London about April, 1912. The subject of the address has not been decided upon, but it is believed that it will be his impressions of his African tour.

BABY'S PARENTS ARRESTED FOR SEEING FOOTBALL GAME

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 24.—Were Mr. and Mrs. James Powers cruel to their baby, eight weeks old, when they left it in their house and went to the Illinois football game? Neighbors who were attracted to the scene by the lusty howling of the infant seem to think so, for yesterday they caused the arrest of the parents on a charge of cruelty.

James Powers is a law student at the university of Illinois and he and his wife are both ardent football enthusiasts. The attraction of the big game on Illinois field was too much for them, and they went to the game at the College of Law signed the bond of the parents, whose hearing was set for Wednesday by Justice Young.

"Mr. and Mrs. Powers have been leaving the baby alone long enough. We are tired of hearing its cries," said Mrs. Carey E. Moore, a neighbor, who notified Mrs. Agnes Fiesinger, the county probation officer.

RADIUM DISCOVERER'S WIFE GIVEN CHAIR OF PHYSICS

Paris, Nov. 24.—Mme. Curie, who jointly with her husband, the late Prof. Curie, discovered radium, has been appointed professor of physics in the faculty of science at Paris university.

TORNADO KILLS OVER A SCORE

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 24.—According to advice received up to midnight yesterday, meager because of the remoteness of the section affected, more than a score of lives were lost and a great many others were injured by a tornado which swept the northwestern section of this state late yesterday, completely demolishing several towns and razing vast tracts of timber.

The tornado, approaching from the south, crossed the Arkansas river several miles south of the settlement of Piney, where twelve were killed, and proceeding in a southeasterly direction, swept through the town of Conway, Wabersville, Jethro, Lodi, Lewisville, Paterson and Berryville, and outlying portions of Mulberry. At London ten are reported dead.

ELIOT'S SISTER SAYS REAL WOMAN IS SUFFRAGE Foe

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Charles Eliot Guild, sister of President Eliot of Harvard and one of the leading club women of the state, issued a statement yesterday upholding Mrs. Humphrey Ward's criticism of women's suffrage, in which she declares that "woman suffrage is abhorrent to any woman of sense who gives it the slightest thought."

The movement is small and unpopular, and the object of unlimited ridicule, and that rightly, says Mrs. Guild.

"It appeals to the emotions and to the class of women who we do not wish to object in their lives," she asserts. "To them who have nothing better on which to spend their time and thought it is the one great panacea for all evils. To a womanly woman, to a woman who has ideals of home and of life, it is nothing but claptrap."

"The real woman, the woman who might achieve something with the ballot, does not want to vote. She realizes that the ballot is not the thing to give the subject the proper thought and study that it requires in order to enable her to fulfill her duty with the ballot. She can use her time to much better advantage."

ENGLAND'S NAVY IS HELD USELESS

Germany has created the greatest sea power that ever existed except Great Britain. Measures are being taken to increase that power. It is calculated that there are 80,000 Germans in employment in Great Britain. They are trained soldiers, and if a German force were landed on these shores they would be ready to help.

M'CORMICK SCORES CANAL POWER EXTENSION FOES

R. H. McCormick, president of the Board of Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago, spoke before the Great Club of the First Street Presbyterian church last evening upon the difficulties the Sanitary District had undergone since beginning to build the channel as far as Joliet and the Illinois river, and the influence of legislators, corporations, county and municipal officials and their hirelings to deprive the taxpayers of Chicago of their own property.

M'Cormick said Chicago is entitled to the use of 40,000 horsepower, which could be developed on its property between Chicago and the Illinois river, whereas now it had only the benefit of 10,000 horsepower. He referred to Congressman H. M. Sloop of Joliet, Mayor W. D. Hulse of Whitt County and C. A. McCook of the Economy Light and Power company as the chief enemies of the Sanitary District in preventing Chicago from developing the water power of the district.

ONE GOOD WAY TO USE MOYER'S "SONGS OF SOCIALISM"

Mrs. M. Prevay, Akron, Ohio, writes: "Our Local aims to have our membership prepare to sing Moyer's Socialist songs at all our propaganda meetings. They inspire the audience, and create a harmonious feeling which assists the speaker in making our propaganda clearer."

Price, prepaid, Single copy, 25c; Five copies, \$1.00; One Dozen, \$2.25. Two Sample Songs for a Two-Cent Stamp.

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NOW IS THE TIME

Read! Investigate! Find Out!

What does it all mean? What is the cause of this unrest? Where do all these Socialist votes come from? Are they the result of ignorance or education? Why do so many people refuse to follow the leadership of the capitalist newspapers, magazines, the subsidized sciences, etc.?

Below is given a partial list of books which will answer the above questions:

Modern Socialism. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, 75c; paper, postpaid, \$1.25

Principles of Scientific Socialism. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, \$1; paper, postpaid, .50

Common Sense of Socialism. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, \$1; paper, postpaid, .25

The Socialists, Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, 50c; paper, postpaid, .10

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. Cloth, postpaid, 50c; paper, postpaid, .10

Socialism Inevitable. By Gaylord Winslow. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.00; paper, postpaid, .50

Socialists at Work. By Robert Hunter. Cloth, postpaid, 1.50

The People's Marx. Cloth, postpaid, .75

GREAT OIL ACTIVITY

The Los Angeles Standard prints the following dispatch dated Nov. 23: "The oil to be sold by the California Oil Company and around Carbon, in the Santa Monica mountains, is being sold to the Standard Oil Company. The Standard Oil Company is the largest oil company in the world, and it is estimated that the necessary funds and the work is to be completed in a few days."

What's good news for WE helped raise the money by selling stock to the readers of this paper. The money was given to the Standard Oil Company and has been put to use in the oil business. If you want to get your share of it, if you want it.

When you deal with us you deal with Socialists who have your best interests at heart. We are not interested in your money, but we are interested in your welfare. We will help you in every way we can. We will help you to get your share of the money. We will help you to get your share of the money. We will help you to get your share of the money.

"COMRADE STOCK AGENCY," CO.

Oil Stocks, Bonds and Other: "Socialist" Stocks and Other:

FOR SALE

I have a credit for \$129.00 paid on a PIANO.

Will sell it for \$75.00 cash. Address Chicago by Socialist.

The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist press.

HUNGER MAKES COUNTERFEITER

Engraver, Exasperated by Sight of Starving Children, Coins \$25,000

Spurred to desperation by the sight of his ten hungry children, out of work and hopeless, Edward Westcott, an engraver living at 248 Winchester avenue, produced the plates which made possible the operations of the gang of counterfeiters who were taken by Secret Service men late last Sunday afternoon. When the eight men and women engaged in the manufacture of bogus green backs were caught, \$25,000 in spurious paper money was found in their possession, together with a set of wonderfully well engraved plates for the making of the "money."

Money Widely Circulated

Westcott, spurred on by the thin faces and hollow eyes of his starving children, had done his utmost to make the plates absolutely perfect, so that for weeks the fake money was widely distributed without detection. The engraver had listened day after day to stories of the wealth which would be his if he would engrave the plates to make the money. Money meant food. Day after day he gazed at his children, and then he braved a heavy prison sentence to see the animation which would light up their pale faces with the coming of plenty of nourishing food. So he made the plates.

"But it is said that his dreams were not realized, as he declares that the counterfeiters paid him poorly, took the plates, and left him alone with his hungry children," says the enquirer. "The first batch of the bad money was put in circulation about Nov. 3."

List of the Confederates

Those arrested by the federal detectives are:

ANDERSON, GEORGE, Acme hotel, Twenty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue, arrested during the latest raid and was held to the federal grand jury.

BROWN, JOHN LEO, 226 Wabash avenue; made a detailed confession and was held to the federal grand jury.

MALONE, KITTIE, south side hotel; one of the affiliates and is being held as a witness.

PARKINSON, ILLIAM, with counterfeiters at Empire hotel, 245 Wabash avenue.

STANLEY, MYRTLE, had a knowledge of the passing of spurious notes and is believed to have been a member of the gang.

WESTCOTT, EDWARD, 248 Winchester avenue; confessed to engraving the plates; is being held under \$5,000 bonds.

WHEED, EDWARD, Empire hotel; confessed and was held to federal grand jury.

YOUNG, DR. WILLIAM H., 26 State street, alias "Counterfeit Bill"; confessed circulating the paper bills and making "silver" dollars out of something that looked like lead.

The men and their confederates will be brought to a speedy trial after indictments are returned.

\$50,000 DAILY SOCIALIST

Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Interest 4 Per Cent, Payable Annually.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It should be possible to place the entire issue at once, if all those Socialists who have money to invest will take advantage of this opportunity.

These bonds will bear interest at four per cent, payable annually. The interest will be paid when due on presentation of coupons attached to the bonds. Hitherto much money has been loaned to the Daily Socialist by friends of the paper who did not expect to receive interest. At the same time the uncertainty attached to the existence of the paper was such that a rather high rate of interest had necessarily to be paid. As the bonds will be adequately secured from the first, and as their sale will certainly place the paper on a sound financial basis, the interest has been placed at the commercial rate for similar security, and arrangements are being made to pay the same promptly when due.

WHAT THE BONDS ARE FOR

The bonds will be used, first, to refund all outstanding mortgages and notes, and, second, to provide the funds absolutely necessary for that enlargement and improvement which will place the paper on a profitable basis and render it much more effective in the fight for Socialism.

They will be secured by a mortgage on all the property of the paper. As all earlier mortgages will be released as rapidly as possible by the exchange of outstanding notes for the bonds, the latter will almost from the beginning be secured by a first mortgage. All money received in excess of the present indebtedness will be used in improving the plant and in other ways increasing the value of the property, so that at all times the bonds will be thoroughly secured.

THESE NOTES ARE SECURED BY DEPOSIT WITH THE TRUSTEE OF A MORTGAGE ON THE ENTIRE PLANT

Hitherto those who have loaned money, except upon first mortgage notes, have done so out of sympathy, and many times with little expectation of having it returned. We have always frankly told lenders what they might expect. Today we believe that the Daily Socialist is an assured enterprise that can guarantee that the risk involved in the purchase of the present series of bonds will be no greater than in loaning money to any well-established industrial enterprise.

If the bonds are sold, not only will their own payment be assured, but the possibilities of the paper will be so vastly improved that no further assistance will be needed.

Send all remittances to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street.

B. BERLYN, J. M. BARNES, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, LOUIS DALGAARD, S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, Board of Directors.

ONE GOOD WAY TO USE MOYER'S "SONGS OF SOCIALISM"

Mrs. M. Prevay, Akron, Ohio, writes: "Our Local aims to have our membership prepare to sing Moyer's Socialist songs at all our propaganda meetings. They inspire the audience, and create a harmonious feeling which assists the speaker in making our propaganda clearer."

Price, prepaid, Single copy, 25c; Five copies, \$1.00; One Dozen, \$2.25. Two Sample Songs for a Two-Cent Stamp.

BROTHERHOOD PUBLISHING CO., LTD., 5312A Indiana Ave., Chicago.

NOW IS THE TIME

Read! Investigate! Find Out!

What does it all mean? What is the cause of this unrest? Where do all these Socialist votes come from? Are they the result of ignorance or education? Why do so many people refuse to follow the leadership of the capitalist newspapers, magazines, the subsidized sciences, etc.?

Below is given a partial list of books which will answer the above questions:

Modern Socialism. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, 75c; paper, postpaid, \$1.25

Principles of Scientific Socialism. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, \$1; paper, postpaid, .50

Common Sense of Socialism. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, \$1; paper, postpaid, .25

The Socialists, Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, 50c; paper, postpaid, .10

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. Cloth, postpaid, 50c; paper, postpaid, .10

Socialism Inevitable. By Gaylord Winslow. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.00; paper, postpaid, .50

Socialists at Work. By Robert Hunter. Cloth, postpaid, 1.50

The People's Marx. Cloth, postpaid, .75

GREAT OIL ACTIVITY

The Los Angeles Standard prints the following dispatch dated Nov. 23: "The oil to be sold by the California Oil Company and around Carbon, in the Santa Monica mountains, is being sold to the Standard Oil Company. The Standard Oil Company is the largest oil company in the world, and it is estimated that the necessary funds and the work is to be completed in a few days."

What's good news for WE helped raise the money by selling stock to the readers of this paper. The money was given to the Standard Oil Company and has been put to use in the oil business. If you want to get your share of it, if you want it.

When you deal with us you deal with Socialists who have your best interests at heart. We are not interested in your money, but we are interested in your welfare. We will help you in every way we can. We will help you to get your share of the money. We will help you to get your share of the money. We will help you to get your share of the money.

"COMRADE STOCK AGENCY," CO.

Oil Stocks, Bonds and Other: "Socialist" Stocks and Other:

FOR SALE

I have a credit for \$129.00 paid on a PIANO.

Will sell it for \$75.00 cash. Address Chicago by Socialist.

The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist press.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Send all orders to the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

When ordering literature or sample box of these cigars, 25 Good Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.00; 50 Better Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.50; 25 High-grade Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.75; 50 Good Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.50; 50 High-grade Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.75 (Union Label on Every Box) ORDER NOW

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST (Literature Dept.)

FOOTBALL ENDS DRILLIANTLY Chicago and Harvard Emerge Triumphant; Maroons Had Splendid Captain

Another football season, by all odds the most brilliant under the so-called new game regime, reached a fitting climax Saturday in the championship victories of Chicago in the west and Harvard in the east.

Chicago's triumph over Wisconsin at Madison, which brought the maroons their second successive championship, followed the trend of football events in the conference section by boosting the season's most spectacular team to the top of the heap.

Minnesota's 11 to 6 win from Carlisle, important from the standpoint of inter-sectional competition, and the literal slaughter of Michigan at the hands of Syracuse, 4 to 28, furnished gridiron followers with food for reflection on the inevitable question of the merits of the eastern and western game, though all four teams were trailers in the 1908 race.

Illinois' 64 to 3 trouncing of Northwestern, Indiana's 19 to 4 victory over Purdue in the west and Cornell's important win from Trinity, 14 to 6, intruded faintly into the reckoning of the roster.

The Chicago team proved itself unquestionably the best team Stagg has had since the introduction of the new rules. Comparison with the powerful 1907 maroons is futile, because of the vastly different style of play employed.

The magnificent exhibition of Captain Walter Steffen against Wisconsin, was, perhaps, the biggest treat given the rosters in years. This player, whom Coach Stagg considers the peer of any one of his, is a fine, powerful, and present stars, ended his college football career in a blaze of glory.

BLUE GRASS STUDS AT AUCTION Kentucky Thoroughbreds Go Under the Hammer; Famous Breeds Involved

Levington, Ky., Nov. 24.—The annual November horse auction held here by the Kentucky Sales company will begin today, and when it closes some of the noted thoroughbred breeding plants in Kentucky will be no more. Ed Corrigan will close out his Freehold stud, disposing of some of the most famous winners and brood mares in America.

After disposing of his hired heavy-weight Papke took on Al Kaufman in a four round exhibition bout. The ease with which the middle-weight champion bit DeLaney's broad winner furnished another surprise party for the faithful jammed into the gymnasium. When the work ended and Papke bounced upon the scales, the beam registered 167 pounds.

There was never a greater opportunity for Socialist papers. Will we be able to take advantage of it? Each one must answer this question for himself.

There are a few lone "possoms" hanging in front of the markets for those of colored ancestry who prefer that luscious beast to turkey or anything else.

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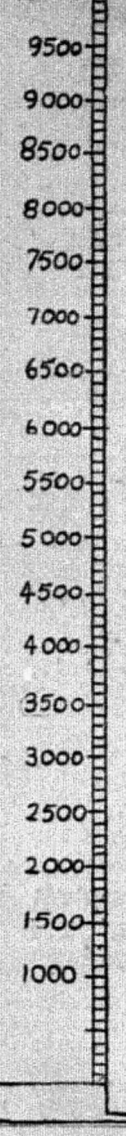
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN By W. H. Murphy WATCH THE STRIKING MACHINE

580 DECREASE THIS WEEK!

This Striking Machine shows the total increase in the circulation since November 17, 1908



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THE TOUR OF THE RED SPECIAL, BY CHARLES LAPWORTH, WILL BE THE LEADING ARTICLE IN THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW FOR DECEMBER.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Business Directory listing various services such as Lawyers, Tailors, Typewriters, Bakers, Physicians, etc.

Out-of-Town Business Directory

Advertisement for Out-of-Town Business Directory listing services in other cities.

A Fine Plan to Help The Daily WITHOUT THE OUTLAY OF ONE CENT

Advertisement for a plan to help the daily without the outlay of one cent, listing prices for various goods.

Pocket Library of Socialism

Advertisement for a pocket library of socialism, listing 60 booklets for sale.

"BAT" NELSON TO BE ARRESTED

A warrant for the arrest of Battling Nelson, champion lightweight, was issued today by Magistrate George E. Hunter of Burnham.

The police got around me," Nelson laughed today, "as soon as I got to my feet. As soon as I told them to put down their guns one of them tapped me over the head. That made me laugh.

"Don't tickle me that way," I said to him. "When I get to laughing I'm as weak as a kitten."

"Several of them hit me then, and it was necessary for me to get away at once. First, I took the gun active from the man, and threw them out of a window. Then I waded into the others and made a hole big enough for the crowd.

ANOTHER WEEK LIKE THIS MEANS THE END OF THE SIX-PAGE PAPER.

No excuses will do. It is true that there were several hundred bundles that have been cut off since election because they were ordered for campaign purposes only.

It is also true that all other Socialist papers are showing decreases for these two weeks, and that it is what might naturally have been expected.

But none of these explanations and excuses will KEEP THE PAPER GOING AND MAKE POSSIBLE ITS IMPROVEMENT.

An increase of ten thousand will make the present size profitable and make possible all the future improvements that may be desired out of income.

A continuation of the present situation for two weeks will end in another desperate struggle for existence. A general response all along the line during those two weeks will mean the end of all further requests for help.

We are at the parting of the ways. It will take months to bring the Daily Socialist back to the position it now occupies if we once lose it. It will run of its own momentum with ever-increasing speed if we seize the present opportunity.

There are tens of thousands of persons who are ready to read about Socialism now, who would not listen to it in the heat of the campaign. There are hundreds of thousands who were drawn away to Bryan, Hearst or other counterfeit friends of labor who are now undecided and are willing to study Socialism.

There was never a greater opportunity for Socialist papers. Will we be able to take advantage of it? Each one must answer this question for himself.

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MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—On 1/2c. Sales, 8,000 bu. No. 2 red, car lots, fresh receipts, 11 1/2c.

CORN—On 1/2c. Sales, 6,000 bu. No. 2 yellow, car lots, 52 1/2c; No. 2 white, car lots, 52 1/2c.

CATTLE—Advances of 10c for bulk of fat steers, and 2c in instance, brought prices to highest levels in three months.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; advanced 10c. Quality was better, and the average price at 12c was higher, to make 12c.

POULTRY—Live, per lb. Turkeys, 1c; chickens, 1c; ducks, 1c.

METAL MARKETS—New York, Nov. 24.—Tin, 100.00; Lead, 10.00; Copper, 15.00.

IRON—London—Standard, 62 1/2; local, 63 1/2; foreign, 64 1/2.

Chicago Daily Socialist

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily, per week, 10 cents.

When delivery is irregular, make complaint DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

One year, \$1.00; Six mos., \$1.00; Three mos., \$1.00.

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Canada and Mexico.

All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 132-134 East Washington Street, Chicago.

Notice—The expiration date opposite your name on the below label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription.

Another GREAT BOOK OFFER

Caesar's Column

By Ignatius Donnelly

Single copies, 15c; 12 for \$1.50; 100 for \$10.00.

A Remarkable Book at a Remarkable Price.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 E. Washington St., Chicago.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 E. Washington St., Chicago.

TO READERS OF BOOKS

We are quoting three books below which until recently have been obscure and practically unobtainable by persons who were desirous of procuring them.

Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 E. Washington St., Chicago.

OF INTERESTS TO WOMEN

ONE MOTHER'S REASON

BY MAY WALDEN.

"Why is it you're always wanting to vote, Mrs. Baxter?"

"To fight your wrongs, Mrs. Mason. Don't you want to vote, too?"

"Well, it always seems to me that voting is a man's business."

"But," said Mrs. Baxter, "there are plenty of things that the men don't understand, or won't pay any attention to, that concern us all, but especially us women and our babies and our homes, and I think if every woman would wake up to the fact and insist upon the right to vote, that we could soon have the things fixed the way we want them in this world."

"Mebbe so," responded Mrs. Mason, "but I guess it'll take a good deal of wakin' em up."

"I hope it won't take as much for each of them as it did for me," said Mrs. Baxter, sadly. "Of course, I've always wanted to vote and ever since I was a little child, but the men rebelled against the idea that boys and men could have privileges that girls and women couldn't. But between voting and the suffering that comes to our women's lives until my first baby died."

"Ah, and how was that?" asked Mrs. Mason sympathetically.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Mrs. Baxter, rising and taking from a trunk a little box wrapped in blue paper. "I don't talk about it very often, for I can't. But if it will help you to see things the way I do, I'll be very willing to tell you the whole story."

Mrs. Baxter opened the box and revealed to her curious neighbor a few little keepsakes: a baby's knitted sock, a pair of little shoes, and a mitten that showed by much wear the length of the little fingers it had sheltered.

"Ah, Mrs. Baxter, I've lost a little child myself, and I know just what you think of these little treasures," said Mrs. Mason, softly patting her neighbor's shoulder.

"Tears spring to Mrs. Baxter's eyes and for a minute she struggled to control herself.

"She was the bonniest little girl you can imagine," she said finally.

"I never saw her but for her sunny ways and quaint sayings. I remember one day I told her I would hold the potatoes with her jackets on. 'And with their bonnets on, too, Mamma!' she asked."

"Another day she was watching me peel the potatoes. 'Oh, now I see, see their bare stin!' she exclaimed. 'Sas was only over three when she died, but she had learned so many little poems and would recite to anybody that asked her.'

"The last one she learned was, Eugene Field's 'Little Boy Blue.' I can never forget the cunning way in which she used to sing the little poem. Do you remember it?" and with tears in her eyes the mother recited:

"The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands,
And the little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket molds in his hands.
Time when the little toy dog was new,
And the soldier was passing fair;
That was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there."

"Now don't you go 'til I come," he said.
'And don't you make any noise,'
So toddling off to his trundle bed,
He dreamt of his pretty toys,
And, as he was dreaming, an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue—
Oh, the years are many, the years are long,
But the little toy friends are true!

"Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue, they stand,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face,
The tender, as waiting the long years through,
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue,
Since he kissed and put them there."

During the recital, Mrs. Mason's hand had stolen to her neighbor's and

Everyday Hygiene

The first and greatest need of the body is for pure, fresh out-of-door air—air heavily laden with life-giving oxygen and free from impurities of every kind. That means that we must spend as large a part of our time as possible out-of-doors, and that when we are indoors our windows should be open a little every day to let in the fresh air.

Colds are more frequently the result of breathing impure air than of breathing cold air. Impure air is laden with disease. In crowded public rooms or in our own tightly closed rooms, where the ventilation is poor, the same air is breathed over and over again.

The breath that each one exhales is laden with carbonic acid gas, the product of the union of oxygen with the worn out carboniferous matter of the dead cells of the body. That is one way by which the body throws out its waste matter and impurities; and yet we breathe it in again cheerfully and thoughtlessly—the waste matter of others as well as of ourselves—wondering why our heads ache, but laying it to the heat and closeness. After leaving a close room it is a good idea to take deep breaths of out-of-door air and to expect just as deeply.

If possible windows in all workrooms and living rooms should be open a little at the top at the bottom even in winter. If they cannot be kept open they should be thrown wide open every twenty minutes or half an hour, and left so long enough to allow the

Note on the Socialist Sunday School

The management of the Cook County Socialist Sunday School, wishing to get an expression of opinions on Socialist Sunday school problems from as many comrades and sympathizers as possible, requests the answers to the following questions to be sent to the undersigned:

Should a Socialist school limit itself to the instruction of children only?

Should there be classes for young people?

Should there be classes for grown-up people?

The following courses of study have been arranged for this year:

Elementary Economics.
The History of Socialism.
The History of the Labor Movement from the Earliest Times.
The History of the Human Race.
Nature Study with Emphasis on Occupations.

Mark the courses you want for your children.

Mark the courses you are ready to take up.

What other courses of study would you like to have in the school?

Please answer these questions and send them to:

MARY S. LIVINGSTON, Suppt.
1295 Jackson Blvd.

came upon a little booklet that spoke of the ownership and control by the people of all our food supplies, and of many other things besides. I read it eagerly and found it was what I had been looking for.

"It said that there was a party, people already joined together in the Socialist party and that these people were working to help all the poor folks, which meant themselves—to do away with filth, and disease, and poverty, and crime. And the way to do it was for every man and woman—mind you the women, too—to join this party, and work by voting for the things we want."

"But you can't vote, Mrs. Baxter!" interrupted Mrs. Mason. "You're just chasing yourself round and round in a circle, for all I can see."

"But I can arouse the women to the point of wanting to vote, and get them to join the party, and get the men to join, too, and then ask them to give us the right to vote, can't I?" demanded Mrs. Baxter.

"Yes, that is the only way to do it, I suppose," said Mrs. Mason, doubtfully, but it seems an awful long way to get to it."

"Well, if we all work, and each one of us get lots of others to work, it won't take so very long," argued Mrs. Baxter, hopefully.

"That's so my dear, and I'll help you," said Mrs. Mason, rising to go. "I'll go with you to your meeting tonight, and join your party."

'Tis Thirty Years Since

SARAH N. CLEGHORN

Olivia dreamed
That in a dusk and fragrant wood
At eve she stood;
When round her swept a cloud of wings

Of lovely, tiny, dancing things,
Half angel, half fairy—
Alas, they spied a mortal heart!
Hushed was their elfin chorus clear;
The charming airy
Quadrille they danced was broken;
But as the bashful creatures fled,
A voice of melody was heard—
No earthly voice to her it seemed—
"These are the spirits," so it said,
"Redeemed."
Of every harsh and bitter word
Olivia leaves unspoken."

Not Too Precipitate

The "colored lady" who entered my service as cook gave her name as Julietta Price, but constantly referred to her husband as George Ledbetter. "How does it happen, Julietta," I asked her one day, "that you go by the name of Price while your husband's name is Ledbetter?"

"Well, you see, Mrs. Lawrence," she replied cheerfully, "it's this-a-way. I had 'n been acquainted with George but 'n days when I married him, an' I did 'n know how I was genter lak 'n nor how he was genter lak me. Now these divorcements betwix' married folks is a heap er trouble an' a heap er expense, too, an' I loved the safest way fer us to do was fer George to keep his maiden name an' to keep mine tall we see how our new experiment was genter turn out."—Lippincott's.

The Road to Nowhere

BY HELEN M. WINSLOW

Through deep-lying woods the Road to Nowhere goes,
With bird-songs breaking soft the silent day;
The whispering winds scarce stir the sweet repose,
And sunlight filters shadows o'er the way.

I know where Nature keeps her secrets rare,
Securely hid from prying human eyes;
'Tis here, from crowded city haunts afar,
In winding, woodsey bits of paradise.

Far Home Dressmakers

Clothing at the back and having the plaited skirt joined to the waist under the belt, this little frock is simple in construction and becoming when worn.

The material used in its trimming—hands have blue and black striped taffetas silk; three small buttons ornamenting the front trimming-band. The wide tuck over the shoulders gives a broad shouldered appearance, which is very becoming. The gumples, which is made with long or three-quarter length sleeves, is of silk or lawn, according to taste, the collar and cuffs being trimmed with lace sections of lawn. The pattern is in 5 sizes—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 4 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, or 3 yards 42 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards of band; the gumples needs 3 yards 18 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 36 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards of insertion.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Paris Pattern No. 2591

GIRLS' JUMPER DRESS.

All Seams Allowed.

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A Picture and a Prospect

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN.

It is pleasant to think of life—unobscured, unhandicapped life—of its normal comings and goings, its simple tastes, its satisfied wants, its generous favors, its perfect gifts. It would be more to live this life—loyally, lovingly.

To live it as we now look upon luxury—the something unduly possessed by an unyielding, unappreciative and ungrateful master.

To live it openly—by night or day—by its own pleasure.

To live it bravely, heartily, humanly—not as the whipped dog of tyranny.

To live it leisurely—unpursued by fictions or fanatics, by mercenaries, mendicants or missionaries, by politicians, Puritans or police.

To live it as an emancipation from all the pervasities.

To live it long enough to forget the shame of success and the crimes of sinfulness.

To live it easily, eagerly, evenly—without passion or prejudice, that its virtues be the common possession and their service the strength, security and salvation of society.

To live it dutifully, undraggingly—as devotion to happiness is dutiful.

To live it unafraid—without thought of penalties or persecutions; the binding force of duty.

To live it honestly—no sings the robin, smiles the rose, or shines the sun.

To live it honestly—above the things of pride, profit or power—above fame or fashion or society.

To live it naturally, as life is natural in the free air—life fulfillment of every promise of the Creator.

To live it consistently—each in his place and plan, that eternal harmony given as well as heretofore.

To live it naturally, unitedly—east, west, north and south—as the elements of nature are united in the process of world building.

To live it helpfully, that all good graces shall grow in gladness if they are given for love.

To live it as the fellowship of Emerson, Morris, Lincoln, Lloyd and Debes.

Ah, life! So little do we know you. So far away from your cheer and comfort have we been thrust.

Some of us are blind with the darkness of the desert, wherein we miserably toil and perish.

Some of us can go no longer bear the song of the robin at dawn, nor the laughter of the brook playing with the sunlight in the meadow.

Some of us have forgotten the speech of kindness and the prattle of childhood.

Some of us know not the taste of honest bread—the bread beyond our reach, and some of us are anxious to step on the treadmill—have ground out our hearts—even our souls—until the dumb brutes of the field seem to stand above us.

But the others—God pity them! The others eat, drink and make merry in the palaces of the rich and mighty. They fatten on our fear and stand with reckless boasting upon our heads.

Oh, the beauty of life!—apart from the brutality of those who rule!

It is pleasant to think of the conditions we are asked and expected to perpetuate.

Do we think—or dream?

Miners' Breathing Apparatus

At a recent meeting of the Austrian Miners' Association an interesting lecture was delivered concerning an invention by Engineer Otto Sues to carry liquid air into the mines. The invention is called "Aerolith" and is said to be the best and most satisfactory apparatus in use. The Aerolith is based upon the utilization of liquid air. Until recently liquid air, which could only be produced by expensive and complicated machinery, can now be produced at a moderate cost by machines of small horsepower.

The Sues machine consists of a reservoir in the shape of a knapsack, which is carried on the miner's back. This reservoir is filled with liquid air, three to four quarts being sufficient for a day's work. The apparatus is connected by two tubes to a respiratory mask fitted in front of the mouth of the miner, so he may readily inhale the liquid air. The reservoir containing the liquid air has an alarm clock attached to it, which warns the miner when the two hours have elapsed. It is claimed that the invention has produced very good results, and at some of the mines laboratories for the manufacture of liquid air are being erected, in order that the management may always be prepared.

Castor Bean in India

There are two varieties of the castor oil plant in India, the large and the small, and the mode of obtaining their respective oils may perhaps vary to different districts. One mode is to separate the seeds from the husks by churning them against a stone, then to bruise by treading and beating them in a grass mat. In this condition they are put into a boiler and boiled until all the oil, which rises to the top, has been skinned off the bottom. It is separated, is then skimmed off and put away for use.

The purest oil is said to be obtained by crushing the seeds in horse-hair bags by the action of rotating rollers. As the oil comes out it is caught in troughs and conveyed to receivers and bottled for use.

Castor oil is used medicinally, also for lamps, in the East Indies, and the Chinese are said to have some mode of depriving it of its medicinal properties so as to render it suitable for culinary purposes. The plant is very extensively produced in the Karnata to obtain the seeds to mix with their dyes and fix their colors. The oil obtained from the large-seeded variety is sometimes drawn cold, and its straw-colored specimens are nearly as good in quality as those from the oil of the small-seeded variety. It is, however, more usually extracted by heat and forms the common oil lamp of the bazaar.

The total export of oil from Calcutta in 1927 was 1,362,842 gallons, valued at \$666,656. The export of castor seed, or beans, amounted in value to only \$62,000. It is found more profitable to extract the oil and export that.

The Retort Courteous

The busy man stopped before an office building and leaped from his carriage. At the same moment an ambitiousurchin ran forward and piped:

"Hey, mister, kin I hold yer horse?"

"No, you can't," snapped the busy man.

"Won't charge y' much," insisted the urchin.

"I don't care about the charge," impatiently responded the man, throwing a blanket over his horse's head. "My horse will not run away."

"Gee, mister, I didn't think he'd run away!"

"No?"

"No, I thought he might fall down."

Up to Daughter

"Yes, I am going to marry Mr. Bullock," said the girl.

"Why, he is old enough to be your father."

"I know he is, but unfortunately, he doesn't seem to care for mother."

He Knew

"Miranda, I want to ask you to marry me and to tell me how you feel about it."

"Oh, George, this is so sudden!"

"To tell me what date you and your mother have decided on for our wedding."

THE ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Numbers of unemployed men have responded to the new order issued by the British war office, which is professing to try to solve the problem of the unemployed by enlisting the out of work men in the army. It is found, however, that most of the applicants are not up to the requisite standard of physical fitness and on this score alone five out of every six are rejected.

During the Boer war the British recruiting officers were repeatedly forced to decrease the requirements as to height because most of the men who enlisted, coming from the east side of London and the working class, were found to be much underdressed. This is



UNDERSIZED MEN OUT OF WORK UNABLE TO RECRUIT FOR ARMY

another proof that not only is the working class being deprived of men-

tal growth by the present system, but they are stunted physically as well.

THE CHENOOK MYSTERY

BY C. E. YOUNG.

The chief dispatcher was busy. A bridge had washed out in Hualapai Canyon and three passenger trains were lying there with their hundreds of passengers and no power or equipment on the other side of the washout to make a transfer. He was writing messages to the connecting division for engines and cars, and at the same time figuring out a detour if these were not to be had.

"How're yuh fixed for men, sah?"

The speaker, a tall, sallow youth, stood calmly twirling his hat for several minutes and receiving no reply, repeated his question.

"Where have you been working?"

"On the S. A. & O. sah," replied the youth in the same drawing tone he had previously used.

"How long?" asked the chief, picking up a bunch of messages and tossing them across the desk to his clerk, turning his chair to regard the applicant for the first time.

"You look like a boomer," he commented. "Have you a clearance?"

The youth, Erick Edmundson, for such was his name, drew forth a large leather satchel from an inside pocket from which he extracted a letter and handed it to the chief.

After reading this aloud the chief held it up to the light and examined the water mark carefully and, satisfied, he signed, folded it and returned it to the owner.

"So you are from Virginia?" he asked, smiling.

"Yes, sah, bawmed and raised there," replied the Virginian.

The chief appeared lost in thought for a moment ere he continued.

"The only place I have open just now," he said slowly, "is Chenook and I think it best to explain a little before sending you out. Perhaps you will refuse to go when you hear what I have to say." Here he paused as if allowing his words to have their full effect and then said in a low tone, "I have reason to believe that Chenook is haunted."

"I had occasion to discharge the regular man there about two months ago for sleeping while on duty, and although I have sent at least twenty operators there since, not one of them has remained longer than midnight and some few left as soon as the next train passed. You see, Chenook is a night office only, there being no day operators there and no house except the station, which is fitted up for 'hatching.' An outfit is there now which the company sent as an extra inducement to get someone to stay, together with a lot of provisions.

"The last time I sent a man was over a week ago, and I have been thinking very seriously of closing the office. Unfortunately a tramp was killed by a train on the very day I discharged the regular man, who had had no papers or means of identification. He was buried on the right of way near Chenook station. The regular man offered to go back to work, but I understand he has been drinking heavily."

ly for the last month and I would close the office rather than send him back.

"I thought at first he might be playing the ghost in order to get back to work, but I am positive he has not left Needles for over a month. Now, air," he added, "if you want to go out there to work, you must first get a clearance, can't begin tonight, and if you decide not to stay, report here to me by wire and I will arrange transportation back here for you, and allow you full time for the trip."

Edmundson ran his long, bony fingers through his hair and thought for several minutes before replying. Finally a look of determination came into his eyes and he said, "I'll go. I've had a hard trip and I need the money. On a account of the new law I had to buy a ticket and I find myself a stranger in a strange land, hungry and without money. Might write me out a pass, sah."

The eastbound train stopped at Chenook just long enough to "land" Edmundson, then the giant locomotive coughed contemptuously and dragged the long train slowly away.

It was not a pleasing outlook for the easterner. On the right stretched the desert, a veritable sea of sand, only broken here and there by a clump of sage brush or greasewood. Far away to the south a small white spot slowly moved out of sight—a strange, unmarked of the west, a prairie schooner on its way across the desert.

How little the passengers on the limited imagine the horrors they are escaping. The old ox trail with its mileposts of blanched and whitened buffalo bones! How little they know of the pangs of hunger and thirst, the wandering mind and finally the lonely death, with no eyes to see except those of the vulture and the slinking coyote!

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Taking the lamp he examined the face of the clock and found a small pinhole at the top and bottom of the character XII, from each of which protruded a hair-like copper wire.

It was but the work of a few moments to trace the wires down the wall to where they disappeared into the lower part of the typewriter stand. Prying off the door of this he found the ghost—a graphophone.

There were also dry batteries for running the machine and a battery to start it when the connection was made by the hands touching the two wires at 12 o'clock, but so arranged that it had to connect twice before starting, so as not to go off at noon.

This was done by having two starting levels connected to electro magnets. When through with the record the machine resumed its original position.

If you happen in at the Needles dispatcher's office you will notice an old man sitting at the top of the chief dispatcher's desk, bearing the legend, "The Chenook Haunt," and if the chief is not too busy he may tell you the story.

But Edmundson and I are great friends and when he explained it to me perhaps he told me what he didn't tell everyone. He had the same record at home and recited the words that night as "The Havings of John McCough,"—Santa Fe Employes' Magazine.

After washing the dishes it was 6 o'clock and, calling the dispatcher upon the wire, he reported himself ready for duty. "How do you like it there?" asked the dispatcher good naturedly.

"Fine," he answered. "I've just let my stomach know that my throat wasn't out."

Several trains passed during the early part of the night, but as all passenger trains were on time he had nothing to do but pull in the boards and "go to sleep," but as the night wore on and

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FOR SOCIALIST TOTS



POLITICS IN THE SCHOOL

BY KATHARINE KERR

I go to one of the numerous schools on the south side and during the recent campaign and election I was much interested in the way the children talked politics and how they voted, for I am a Socialist. By that I do not mean to imply that persons belonging to another party are not interested in such matters as much as a Socialist; but I do think that there are few people, if any, that understand such matters as a Socialist does. But I started out to describe our election, for we had a school election and I think we all enjoyed it.

First we had to register, and the next day we voted. Each pupil was supposed to bring a sample ballot, and we did our voting on these. Our principal explained to us how to vote a scratch ticket if we chose, but I voted a straight Socialist ticket, as did two others in our room.

Taft was elected, as might be expected.

"Who did you vote for?" asked one girl of me.

"Debs," I replied, instantly.

"Who's Debs—the Socialist candidate?" she asked.

"Yes," I said.

"What did you vote for him for?" "He wouldn't win," she said, with evident surprise that I should vote for him.

"I don't vote for a man because he is going to win," said I. "I vote for him because I believe in the principle he stands for."

A few days after that I was standing in the lower hall talking to a group of girls, who seemed much interested in Socialism, and always glad to talk that subject, so I was enjoying myself immensely.

"Do you know some of the principles of Socialism?" I asked one girl.

"Why they believe that women ought not to work in the office and such places, don't they?" she asked.

"No," I replied. "They don't believe that. But they think that women and men should always give to the product of what they produce," and I went on to explain the cause of the party.

"And they believe that children

My Little Friend

ADA PARKHURST-CAMPBELL

I heard him singing at his work.
A little friend I know;
I paused to hear, for songs are signs
Of happy hearts, you know.

I saw him trudging off to school,
With face so clean and bright,
And heard his laughter as he came
Back from his books at night.

I saw him once with pity sweet,
Careless a wounded bird;
And once—brave little lad—hold back
A sharp and angry word.

And when I met him on the street,
He smiled and tipped his hat.
I'm very proud, you may be sure,
To know a boy like that.

Freddy's Letter

A letter came for Grandma;
I'm sure you would have that
It was the queerest letter
The postman ever brought.

It looked like Japanese, I think,
Or bird-tracks in the snow,
Or like a picture of the rain
When falling fast, you know.

But Grandma-rubbed her glasses
And read it thru, and said,
"The wisest baby in the world
Is surely Baby Fred."

She knew the Fashion
"Let me see some of your black kid gloves,"
said a lady to a shopman. "These are not the latest-style, are they?" she asked when the gloves were produced.

"Yes, madam," replied the shopman; "we have had them in stock only two days."
"I guess that they were because the fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches, and vice versa. I see the tan stitches, but not the vice versa."

"The shopman explained that vice versa was French for seven bottoms, as she bought three pairs.

The Dolls' Dance

BY WINNIE BENNETT

The room is dark, the nursery clock
Is solemnly singing its usual "tick-tock";
The fire is dying with flickering flames
And gliding the walls and the picture frames.

II

There comes the patter of tiny feet,
Descending the stairs with a regular beat,
The door is pushed back by a soldier
of tin,
And a motley procession comes streaming in.

III

First comes the Gollywog, ugly and black,
With Corise, the French doll, with plaits
down her back,
Then Topsy, a Dutch doll, and big Freddy Bear,
And a wee doll from China with terrible stare.

IV

Then others there are, far too many to name,
But they all dance around in the flickering flame,
Such laughter and music, such rollicking fun—
And then, 'mid dead silence, the old clock strikes one!

V

Slowly and sadly the dolls form in pairs,
And solemnly march, pitty-pat, up the stairs,
But they all of them long for the fall
of the night,
When they'll dance round again in the dim firelight.

