

GHASTLY TRICKS ON PAUPER DEAD

Students "Bat" the Inflated Parts at Dissecting Table; Dried Finger Jests

This is a pretty story of science and the poor. It tells how plain John Smith enters Dunning as a flesh and blood man, very poor and with no relatives. John Smith dies, and by his death confers a boon on those medical students who are seeking the truths of anatomical science.

Starving, Leads in Dunning John Smith is born in a little town somewhere. He works as a helper. Eighty per cent or thereabout of these boys become tramps, let us suppose. That John Smith was one of the eighty per cent. After some odd jobs at little or nothing and with impaired health, he contracts the gay white plague, or merely chronic poverty. Then he goes or is sent to Dunning.

Well, one day John Smith dies. His remains are kept for 15 days to see if any one claims him as kin. The fifteen days elapse and no one has claimed John Smith. Then John Smith goes to the county undertaker. By the county undertaker John Smith is numbered. There is a nice little tag fastened on John Smith's toe and the tag bears a number.

Then to a medical college goes John Smith, or rather what was once John Smith. In his life time he was worth nothing financially. Dead, as dressed he is worth \$15. He goes to the medical college, Dunning, or the Physicians and Surgeons, or any of the others, and there students work over John Smith and discover things John Smith never knew he had inside of him. Then, maybe, nice grimy jokes are played upon parts of the late departed John Smith.

Here are some pleasing tricks that are played with John Smith in the dissecting room. Parts of his body easily inflated maybe filled with air and battered round the room by festive students. That's one attractive feature.

Then there is a little joke which was played on a practicing physician who went back to the scene of his earlier studies. He did not suspect any tricks. He wore an overcoat and he did not feel carefully in his pockets.

Dried Fingers in Doctor's Pockets When he went home he hung up his overcoat. The next morning he put his hand into one of his pockets. Then he pulled out a handful of dried human fingers, some straight, others crooked.

There are a few little jokes at which John Smith is a victim. At Dunning or the County Hospital may be. Their aid is unconscious, but effective. There are John Smiths by the thousand used in this manner annually.

WARREN CASE PAPERS SAVED

The Daily Socialist received a telegram Tuesday, January 5, just before the paper went to press, stating that the safe in the office of the Appeal to Reason had been blown open and valuable papers bearing on the case of the United States vs. Fred Warren stolen. The telegram was signed by E. L. Phifer. The papers related to the famous case brought against the managing editor of the Appeal, because of his circulation of posters offering a reward for the return of Governor Taylor to Kentucky for trial on the charge of complicity in the killing of Goebel.

The Appeal's Explanation The current number of the Appeal to Reason makes the following explanation: "Monday night of last week the Appeal office was entered by burglars and the small office safe blown open with nitro-glycerine.

"Nothing of value is kept in the safe except papers and occasionally a few stamps and loose change. "When an examination was made last Tuesday morning it was as first thought that some valuable papers containing information and evidence in the Taylor reward case were stolen, but on a more extended search the missing papers were found.

"The fact that several dollars in silver in plain sight were overlooked by the robbers gave rise to the suspicion that robbery was not the motive. "No Money Kept There" "As a matter of information to the poor devils who have to rob for a living, I will say that no money is ever kept in the safe. The safe contains 90 per cent of all remittances made to the paper come in postal or express money orders, checks and stamps. We don't object to your visiting the Appeal office at any time, but please don't blow up the furniture."

MORALITY CLASSES URGED BY UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Stricter watch on the morals of students was advocated yesterday by President E. A. Schell of Iowa Wesleyan university at the meeting of the Association of College Presidents and Principals of Secondary Schools at Evanston.

TURKISH STEAMSHIPS LOADING BOTTOM UPWARD

Several bodies were reported to be floating near the wreck and it is evident that all on board were lost.

DEATH CAPTURES ROJESTVENSKY

Admiral, Defeated by Togo and Tried for Loss of Battle, Succumbs

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15.—The death is announced of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who was in command of the Russian fleet in May, 1905, when it was practically annihilated by the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan.

Admiral Rojestvensky was erroneously reported dead last July. At that time he was sojourning in Bad Nauheim, Germany, for the benefit of his health.

He was said to be suffering from the effects of injuries received during the battle with Admiral Togo.

Sinovi Petrovitch Rojestvensky was born in Moscow. He was 60 years of age, a typical Russia, and for many years bore the reputation of being one of the most cool headed and scientific naval officers in the czar's service.

While in England Rojestvensky closely studied the organization and equipment of the British navy. Later the command of the cruiser Vladimir Monts was given to him, after which he commanded the battleship Peresvet.

He was Admiral Alexieff's second in command of the Russian squadron in the far east in the China-Japanese war. Admiral Rojestvensky was ordered early in August, 1904, to take his squadron from the Baltic around to Vladivostok. The start was made from Libau on Oct. 16, and passing around Denmark the Russians fired upon the British North sea fishing fleet off Dogger bank, mistaking the ships for torpedo boats.

The battle of the Sea of Japan, otherwise known as the battle of Tsushima, began about 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 27, Admiral Togo commanding the Japanese fleet.

The battle lasted until the afternoon of May 28. The Kiaz Souvaroff, the flagship of Admiral Rojestvensky, was blown up, the admiral himself seriously wounded, was rescued by a Russian torpedo boat destroyer which was afterwards captured by the Japanese, who took Rojestvensky prisoner.

Admiral Oskiersam was killed, Rear Admiral Nebogatoff taken prisoner. Twenty-one ships of the Russian fleet were sunk, including six battleships and four cruisers. Five Russian ships were captured. The Russian loss was estimated at 4,000 killed or drowned and more than 7,000 officers and men taken prisoner. The Japanese in this engagement lost three torpedo boats, 116 officers and men were killed and 535 wounded.

Tried for Loss of Battle A naval court in inquiry on June 7, 1905, presented an indictment against Admiral Rojestvensky for surrendering to the enemy, but on July 19 he was acquitted on the ground that he was not in his full senses, being unconscious from his wounds.

Cycle Race at Riverview Indoor bicycle racing is to be revived in Chicago with the first race, a five-mile event, scheduled for Saturday night at the Riverview rink. John West, teacher of the Bedell brothers, will endeavor to put the sport back on its pins.

HOW HAS J. HAM GONE TO JAPAN?

Pink-Whiskered Colonel Sent on Mysterious Errand by President to Mikado

Upon what mission has Col. J. Ham Lewis gone to Japan? His confidential private secretary, Wallace I. Stroeter, does not know. Nobody knows, with the exception of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Root.

All that is known about the mysterious trip of Chicago's Beau Brummel, he of pink whiskered fame, is that he received a letter from the president and another from Secretary Root; that he went to Washington and remained there four or five days; that he returned from Washington and received other letters, this time formidable looking credentials, from the president and the secretary of state.

Secret of Mission Maintained Whether the colonel is bearing with him, in addition to the whiskers, which are the just pride of the nation, a secret treaty with Japan, or a copy of the recent "compact" which has created such an air of mystery around Washington, or some convention with the mikado, or just the congratulations on the emperor's birthday, or even an assurance that President Roosevelt did not mean anything when he sent the big fleet to Japanese waters, is not yet known.

But there's the rub. Is the colonel going to return or has Chicago lost the only, original set of pink whiskers in the world? Has he been made ambassador to the realm of the little brown brother? Were the relations between this country and Japan really so strained that the Washington government was forced to go to the extreme in measures of pacification and call upon the only man in America who could pacify a wounded wildest by smiling at it?

Had matters come to such a pass between American and Japan, despite reports to the contrary, that this country was obliged to frighten the inhabitants of the Japanese islands by vision of an onrushing hostile sweeping across the Pacific to the south of them instead of to the northward, where properly regulated auroras belong?

Chicago in Doubt and Dread Chicago is in doubt and dread until these questions shall have been satisfactorily answered. The great bulk of the population of this city are contemplating with equanimity this unwarranted deportation to climes unknown on missions unknown of such a distinctly Chicago institution as James Hamilton Lewis.

Far from it. For the moment there may be gloom and dread. But if these fearful forebodings prove to be true, and the government at Washington is actually convicted of attempting to kidnap Colonel Lewis, whiskers and all, into the diplomatic service of the United States, gloom, dread and foreboding will give way to organized protest and revolt.

Little do the Washington authorities know the city of Chicago, if they imagine that for one moment this city will part with the most urbane demeanor, the gentlest wit, and above all, the foremost facial hair which history records, in the memory of man.

Roar of Indignation Possible If there is some deep, dark plot to make Colonel Lewis ambassador to Japan, or even to make him governor of the Philippines—if this kidnaping is permanent and not temporary—then will a roar of indignation arise, beside which the tremendous protests against Russia will be but as whispering sephyra.

Meanwhile Colonel Lewis has sailed. He sailed yesterday for Japan.

NAB TWO FOR JURY BRIBING

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 15.—The United States authorities last night walked into the Monongahela house and arrested George W. Worle, brother-in-law of Cashier J. B. F. Rinehart and Joseph L. Smith, another rich business man of Waynesburg, Pa., charging them with attempting to bribe a jurymen in the Rinehart case.

Both Smith and Worle refused to make statements, but sent for attorneys. Formal charges will be made against them this morning by the United States district attorney.

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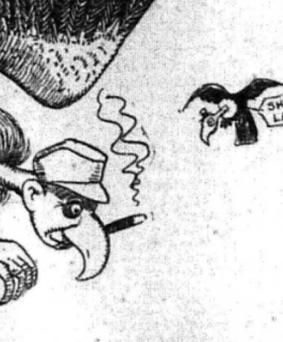
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THE PREY OF THE VULTURES



OIL KING TO LIVE CENTURY BECAUSE HE NEVER WORRIES Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.—Dr. Biggar, the physician and close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller, yesterday filed the report that the oil magnate is suffering from rheumatism. He said Mr. Rockefeller was enjoying perfect health.

"He will live to be a hundred years old," said Dr. Biggar. "How does he do it?" repeated the physician. "By these simple rules: First he avoids all worry; second he takes plenty of exercise in the open air; third he never overloads his stomach, and always gets up from the table a little hungry. If men would follow Mr. Rockefeller's physical methods we would all be young at 70."

Dr. Biggar will join Mr. Rockefeller shortly at Augusta, Ga.

OUTSIDE, MISERY; INSIDE, RECRUITS

Panic and the Cold Weather Help Uncle Sam to Fill Up His Big Army

The singer struts and loud applause awakens the echoes at the recruiting station, 488 South State street. Every one there is happy, including Lieutenant Keating, who is in charge. They have a right to be happy, and the Salvation army also song is an appropriate one, for the books in the station show that the panic and cold weather have caused the unemployed men to swarm into the army ranks.

Glee Inside; Misery Out Surprised by the signs of glee on the inside of the station, while misery, caused by the cold was seen on every hand outside, a reporter made up his mind to investigate.

"How has the cold affected your station and recruiting in general?" he asked the lieutenant. "Fine, fine! Couldn't be any better," exclaimed the lieutenant. "The cold is a good thing for the army, for it brings the hungry jobless into Uncle Sam's uniformed fold."

"So you think that the panic, which has thrown large numbers of men out of work, is really a good thing for the army?" inquired the reporter. "Most assuredly," affirmed the lieutenant, and got this done, but the cold weather is the best for us. As long as the warm weather stayed the fellows were satisfied to roam the streets in search of work, and steal a night's repose in some dark corner, but now when the mercury is down near or below zero, it's different. They want a good, warm place to sleep in."

Uncle Sam's Temptations Win "The lodging houses are the first resort, but when a man hasn't got even the ten cents necessary for a night's lodging he is up against it. He comes to a small box. He sees one of the recruiting posters hung there, offering him free lodging, board, clothing, medical attendance and a chance to see the world, including pay. He gives up and joins."

"So you have an increase in recruits since the panic and cold weather?" asked the reporter. "I should think so," answered the lieutenant.

STATUTE SHIELDS HAPPIES OF LAW

Debtors' Court Pirates Find a Refuge Behind Iniquitous Clause



Debtors' Court Pirates Find a Refuge Behind Iniquitous Clause They have only lost the first line of intrenchments. The ex-constables, whose names cannot be found in any law directories of the city, but who nevertheless are "practicing" when some one is not looking, have retired behind the law of the state of Illinois which gives them power to tie up an alleged debtor's wages for any length of time without ever making any proof of their claims or instituting any suit for collection.

When Chief Justice Olson started his crusade today against the legal pirates he discovered a curious clause in the statutes of the state which threatens to nullify all his efforts unless it is repealed.

Innocent Clause "Loaded" The snag which the chief justice struck in his effort to thwart the legal blacklegs is found on page 1113 of the Revised Statutes. It is a seemingly harmless paragraph at the bottom of paragraph 13 on that page and reads as follows:

"The excess of wages shall be held by the employer, subject to garnishment by the creditor serving demand, for five days after service of such demand."

This seemingly harmless paragraph is the Gibraltar of the garnishee harpies, because the "demand" may be served and reserved, thus tying up the victim's wages indefinitely. It is not known who slipped the clause into the law, but it shrewd guess of the leading lawyers is that it was a creditor's lawyer in the legislature.

This clause in the law as it stands holds fair to render futile all efforts to relieve persons oppressed by garnishee sharks unless such persons are in the intimacy of their employer and are befriended by him.

It will be noted that under this act it is not necessary for the complaining creditor to sue at the end of the five days to get the notice as a simple bluff to scare the alleged debtor. He may also repeat the demand at the end of the five days, and under the law keep a man from getting his salary indefinitely.

Debtor Is Powerless The debtor has no chance to ever bring the case into court, to ever try the justice of his claim before any judge or jury, and the employer is subjected to the annoyance of dealing with notaries public and legal processes every time he pays the man, and this few employers will stand, no matter whether the money owned the money alleged in the creditor's demand or not.

The wages of married men are exempt from this demand in the sum of \$150 per week, but the wages of unmarried men may be tied up indefinitely and all the wages in excess of \$150 coming to married men.

The Daily Socialist will shortly publish a list of particularly atrocious cases where this "demand" bluff has been and is being worked by the garnishee sharks. This paper will also publish a list of ex-justices of the peace and ex-constables who are now practicing law in this city.

But neither this list nor the publicity given the garnishee scallawags will avail unless agitation is immediately started for taking the "joker" out of the law in the revised statutes of Illinois.

Three of the leading collection lawyers were laughing in their sleeves when they read the notice in the Daily Socialist yesterday that Chief Justice Olson was on their trail. They knew where the heart of the whole matter lay and declared that they would retire behind their Gibraltar, on page 1113 of the statutes.

RISK COMPANY TIDES THE WAVE After a stormy financial career, the Western Life Indemnity company has just grazed the rocks of total destruction.

According to the charge, which will be laid before State's Attorney Wayman, the life insurance company, of which Gen. George M. Moulton is president, narrowly escaped being defunct through one of the most remarkable bond transactions on record. The company, which stood to lose \$200,000, finally wriggled out with anet loss of only \$2,000.

The startling story came out in a hearing before Federal Master in Chancery Bishop yesterday in a new series of legal battles.

The litigation over the company's affairs started in the fall of 1905, as a result of an announced plan to re-insure the Western Indemnity in the Security Life and Annuity company. President Moulton and General Manager Rosenfeld borrowed \$200,000 from the Western Trust and Savings bank and Rosenfeld and a representative of the bank went to Philadelphia with the money.

It is a coincidence that John Worthington, then the real estate representative of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust company, was in Philadelphia at this time and was present when Rosenfeld paid down the \$200,000 as the purchase price of a controlling amount of stock in the Philadelphia company. Rosenfeld says he paid \$20 a share for the block. It is charged by others that the \$200,000 of the company's money was paid for only \$30,000 worth of stock.

Trustee Bob Church Says New York, Jan. 15.—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Brooklyn was entered by burglars, who robbed the five post-boxes at the altar. The two assistant priests surprised the burglars at work, but were unable to capture them.

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REILING PARTIES LEFT IN LURCH

Ignored New Primary Law at Sharon, Pa.; Are Now Without Candidates

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Sharon, Pa., Jan. 15.—The Socialist party of Sharon have gained a victory in the common pleas court of Mercer county...

T. J. HAINS JURY IS IN DEADLOCK

It Fails to Agree in Annis Murder Trial After Many Hours' Deliberation

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The jury in the case of Thornton Jenkins Hains has so far failed to agree on a verdict in the indictment in which he is charged with being a principal with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William E. Annis.

Law Must Be Obeyed

Judge Williams, after citing the law, handed his decision, compelling the commissioners to hold the primary on the date specified in the ordinance...

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(Continued from Page One) Lieutenant. "The figures in our books show that since August we have at least 500 per cent more recruits than the months previous. The cold weather has increased this by 10 per cent more. We have an average of ten recruits each day."

Officers Canvas Lodging Houses

"I should say we do some other work," exclaimed the lieutenant. "Why, man alive, we have eight men out every day, canvassing the lodging houses and other places where men hang out during the day. These men vassers tell the despondent fellows what a grand opportunity is extended them in the army, and in the majority of cases they are successful."

Gloom at Other Stations

A different story was told by the lieutenants at the Jefferson and Madison street stations. There the gloom was so thick it could almost be cut with an ax. No music and no laughter were in evidence. Nothing but sullen, disappointed faces.

Afraid to Crawl from Holes

"The men are afraid to crawl out of their holes," angrily answered the officer. "They are afraid of what we thought was the reason."

ONLY MAN WHO EVER SWAM NIAGARA WHIRLPOOL IS DEAD

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Walter E. Campbell, the only person who ever swam the whirlpool rapids of the Niagara river, died yesterday at the Niagara county almshouse. He was 39 years old. He went through the rapids in 1859.

U. S. Loses Chinese Suit

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—The government's prosecution of the Pacific Mail Steamship company for permitting twenty-nine incoming Chinese to escape from the company's detention sheds, has been dismissed by Commissioner Heacock. The court held the transportation company was not an insurer.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

SALOONS SHUT DOWN AND BARKEEPERS ATTEND REVENUE

SEEK TO EVADE SCALPING LAW; TEST CASE EXPECTED

New York, Jan. 15.—Sidewalk speculation in theater tickets becomes illegal tomorrow by the terms of the ordinance recently passed by the board of aldermen. While the attitude of managers is in some cases hard to ascertain, several of them said that they felt confident the law would be obeyed.

Guests Who Were Injured

The most seriously injured: MORGAN, MRS. W. K., wife of the editor of the Hutchinson News and formerly state printer; broken ankle.

Jump from Windows Into Snow

A dozen guests appeared at the upper windows, prepared to jump when pressed too hard by the flames, while others made their way through the halls and down to the street through the dense smoke, or clambered down the fire escapes. The firemen were unable to make any headway in fighting the flames, and presently guests began jumping from the windows on all sides.

\$55,000 in Bonds Saved

Webb McNeil of Smith county, former state superintendent of insurance, escaped with a sensational escape. McNeil was sleeping in the room on the third floor in the front part of the building. In the room with him was a suitcase containing \$55,000 of Kansas municipal bonds.

Distinguished People Escape

Ex-Gov. G. W. Flick was carried down a ladder from the third floor and escaped without injury. Major A. M. Fuller, assistant postmaster of Topeka, escaped injury by climbing down a fire escape from the fourth floor. The fire broke out in his nightgown and was unable to save any of his belongings.

Saves Wife on Blanket

W. Y. Morgan, a member of the legislature and editor of the Hutchinson News, and his wife, were among the guests. Both escaped with their lives, but Mrs. Morgan sustained a painful injury.

240 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED; 45 DIE

Veszprem, Hungary, Jan. 15.—In an explosion of fire damp in the Anka coal mine here yesterday, which was followed later by a dust explosion and fire, 240 men were entombed.

JAIL DOCKET TO BE KEPT UP TO DATE BY WAYMAN

Immediate trial for prisoners accused of criminal offenses is to result in the near future from the work being done by State's Attorney Wayman and his assistants toward bringing the criminal docket up to date and getting all back cases disposed of, according to a statement issued yesterday by Wayman.

POOR MAN'S BABY IS NOT BURIED; FATHER LACKS \$2

Because Phillip Belter, 41 McKinley street, was too poor to pay a doctor's bill of \$2 he was refused a death certificate by the doctor who attended his baby yesterday. The baby was born yesterday and lived only an hour. When Belter applied for the certificate a doctor undertaker could take charge the doctor told him that he would have to set the first. Belter is willing to pay the doctor, but says he will have to earn the money before he can pay. As no certificate was issued the death was reported to the coroner's office.

Escapes Jail, Swims; Arrested

Reno, Nev., Jan. 15.—William Walsh, a petty offender, escaped from the city jail and fled to the Virginia street bridge. An officer with a pistol halted him, whereupon Walsh leaped into the icy water. The fugitive swam to shore and was unresistingly led back to his cell.

KANSAS SOLONS IN NIGHT FIRE

Sensational Escapes of Legislators From a Burning Topeka Hotel

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 15.—The Copeland hotel, a famous headquarters for legislators and politicians, situated at Ninth and Kansas avenues, one block from the state capitol, was destroyed by fire that started shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. Every room was occupied, the guests numbering about 150, among them legislators and politicians of prominence throughout the state.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The question whether the Equitable Life assurance society has been extravagantly making for the United States yesterday in the Supreme court on behalf of himself and the 500,000 other policyholders, asking for general accounting and the appointment of a receiver.

Profits Not Distributed

It was contended on behalf of Mr. Brown that as the company is conducted on the mutual plan he and all other policyholders are entitled to participate in the surplus profits. He admitted that there had been some distribution of the profits, but contended that it had not been so extensive as it should have been.

Clad in a Rough, Ill-Fitting Suit

Clad in a rough, ill-fitting suit of dark brown, face and hands dirty, unshining, and with one ear frozen, there seemed to be no doubt but that he was a hobo, his frozen ear testifying to a ride on a cold freight. He

Kin of John Marshall in Case

W. B. Hornblower and Allan M. Colton appeared for the company and John R. Dyer, Passon, George D. E. Junkin and H. Snowden Marshall for Brown. All the attorneys except Mr. Junkin are from Philadelphia. Mr. Marshall is a grand nephew of Chief Justice Marshall.

KENOSHA IN RAP AGAINST CZAR

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SEEK RECEIVER FOR EQUITABLE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The question whether the Equitable Life assurance society has been extravagantly making for the United States yesterday in the Supreme court on behalf of himself and the 500,000 other policyholders, asking for general accounting and the appointment of a receiver.

Profits Not Distributed

It was contended on behalf of Mr. Brown that as the company is conducted on the mutual plan he and all other policyholders are entitled to participate in the surplus profits. He admitted that there had been some distribution of the profits, but contended that it had not been so extensive as it should have been.

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Bert Green, representative of a New York manufacturing company, accused of trying to flit with Mrs. James B. Bradwell, 3209 South Park avenue, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Newcomb today in the Harrison street court.

THE HUMBOLDT

Clearing Sale

99-101 West North Ave. Near Western Ave.

MASSIVE 2-INCH

continuous post Iron Bed. Beautifully finished in the new Vernis Martin effect, a positive \$18.00 value; looks exactly like brass.

Saturday Special

8c for large size cup and saucer; handsomely decorated with floral design; a regular 25c value.

Very Easy Payments.

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When Seaboard Oil Stock soars from 20 to 30 a share Jan. 15, don't you get sore, rather come and see it. This is possible as clean and promising a deal as can be found. One share of the company is now in Texas selling to relatives and friends—down in the oil district where people know a good thing when it is presented to them. You Socialists will soon regret passing up on this and keep wondering why. Large fortune always given by your door. Two hundred acres of land with oil on it (we know this) and a stock company wants to take as a risk to insure stockholders against loss of their money. This is the best deal we have in the city. Look into it, get circulars of us and be sure you get it. Large fortune always given by your door. COMRADE STOCK & REAL ESTATE (SEAB.) AGENCY 161 N. 34th St., Chicago.

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Facsimile copy of ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SALOON LICENSE and copy of his BOND for "Good Behavior"—to obey all the liquor laws of the State—also copy of his favorite song (the most beautiful and pathetic drinking song in any language) and free to any address for stamp to pay postage. Address 60 J. C. McDONNELL, 80 Harrison St., Chicago.

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HERE IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. Six room house, modern, two years old, one block from car line; lot 100x120; \$1000 cash; balance \$1000 in 12 months. Call or write for free to any address for stamp to pay postage. Address 60 J. C. McDONNELL, 80 Harrison St., Chicago.

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TEN NEW PIANOS REGULAR \$50 VALUE, offered special this week at \$25; easy payments. LAMBLER BLOCK, 231 Wabash St.

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NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY ESTABLISHED in a new territory, gas belt, valuable country town, open natural gas belt, valuable information mailed free. Taddy's Laboratory, Waukegan, Ill.

SEWING MACHINES

AKAM, 8 JACKSON BLVD., WIFE POLYMERIZED. Sewing machines, \$2 and up, repairing by experts, parts, needles and notions for all makes. Catalogue mailed free. CHRYSLER BROS., Chicago, Ill.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

FULL FRONT BEDROOM, ONE BLOCK S. R. ROOM, 221 N. Dearborn St., \$10.00 per week. ROOM FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED ROOM, with or without board, 100 Milwaukee Ave.

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SOCIALISTS GET SPIN CAMERA

Berlin Youths Photograph Man Who Played Judas to Party Members

BY J. B. ASKEW (Special European Correspondent) Stuttgart, Jan. 6.—The Berlin members of the young Socialist organization gave a useful lesson to the scoundrels who creep into the organization for the sake of obtaining information for the police—or, indeed, of inventing such as they cannot obtain.

WAR LANNED BY PEACE DISCIPLES

Balkan Restlessness Result of Sermons of Austro-Hungarian Clericals

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Jan. 15.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Gazette has just sent a most remarkable communication to his paper, in which he avers that it is the clergy of Austria who are urging on that nation to air up a war in the Balkans.

ROBBER HAS A "WINNING WAY"

Belgian Bandit Steals Hugs, Kisses and Pocketbooks From the Fair Sex

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Namur, Belgium, Jan. 15.—"Jack the Kisser" is hatching the plot of Namur. A robber who makes a practice of snatching satchels from the hands of handsome young women and robbing them of several kisses simultaneously has been operating in this city and the neighboring cities of Charleroi and Liege for some weeks past.

VETERAN WALKER MADE ILL BY HIS OWN PERSISTENCE

SENATORSHIP AS DENEEN'S PRICE?

Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.—As a result of his effort to save his friends from losing a \$5,000 wager, John Walsh, 52 years old, of Boston, a cross country walker, lies at a local hospital in a serious condition. An old injury would brook Walsh to the hospital.

IMMENSE TROUSER SALE at Remarkable Prices

5,000 Pair of Fine Trousers Just Received

No Man Can Afford to Miss This Sale. A manufacturer made too many pants; he had to sell at a loss; we made him an offer on 5,000 pair—he accepted. Now we offer you the benefit of our great buying power. Every pair in the entire lot worth anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 more than we are asking for them--Worsted, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Cheviots--every pair warranted to wear well--all sizes to fit all men--divided into three great lots-- \$1.88 \$2.88 \$3.88

PLAYED JUDAS TO FOREIGNERS

It is proved, however, that he induced foreigners to join the organization and that he betrayed them to the police. Further, he betrayed Russians to the authorities, and was instrumental in getting them sent to Siberia.

PASTOR GOTRE'S NEW STAND

He was for a long time a great opponent of the decision to come out of the churches, and claimed that the workers ought to stay in the churches and transform them from instruments of class rule to instruments of social reform and the transformation of society.

SWISS REFERENDUM AND INITIATIVE

He seems to have forgotten that in Switzerland not only the referendum, but the initiative exists, and if I remember rightly, abstract questions are voted on in the initiative.

CHARITY "TAPE" PREVENTS RELIEF

With two young boys and a family of six suffering all of the terrible pangs of cold and hunger, the Chicago charities have again proved themselves of no actual value. A real case of destitution—a deserving case—needs immediate relief.

IMPORTANT CALL TO DELEGATES

Delegates elected to the city convention, which will be held for the purpose of nominating a city clerk, will convene at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, January 17, in the Young People's Socialist League hall.

CHICAGO "WHITE SLAVERS" ARE CONVICTED IN PARIS

A retrial has come to Alphonse and Eva Dufour, who several months ago, after being indicted in the federal courts for importing and harboring French girls for immoral purposes, were sent to Paris.

SHEDS LIGHT ON LEGISLATION

Daily News, Leading Denison Organ, Gives Its Version of Conference. The Chicago Daily News, the leading Denison organ in the state, has the following to say on certain features of the Lorimer-Deneen conference:

OLD MAN FINDS SON LOST 31 YEARS; IS TAKEN ILL

After finding his long-lost son on the streets of Austin yesterday and identifying him by means of a photograph, Matthew Flaherty, 73 years old, was taken ill and was carried to the home of his son's former wife, at 5944 West Erie street, where his discovery was confirmed.

BROKER IMPRISONED, SAYS LAWSON CAUSED DOWNFALL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.—Cardenio Flavin King, former financial agent and broker, who maintained palatial offices in Boston and New York and who for a short time was publisher of a daily paper here, last night was sentenced to an indeterminate term at hard labor.

HOPKINS' PLACE SAID TO HAVE BEEN OFFERED AS A REWARD FOR PEACE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—Having tried out each other's strength and foreseeing the excessive political cost of a fight to a finish, Governor Deneen and Congressman William Lorimer were in secret conference yesterday for four hours.

LAKE SEAMEN IN SALARY DEMAND

Want an Absolutely Closed Shop for 1909 and 10 Per Cent Raise in Wages. Instead of breaking up the unions of employees of vessels on the great lakes, the Lake Carriers' association has succeeded in strengthening them, and will be confronted with a demand for an absolute closed shop for the season of 1909 and a raise of 10 per cent in wages.

COERCION PLAN DIDN'T WORK

This plan of coercion and intimidation did not meet with success, and it became apparent that the unions were growing in spite of the fact that large numbers of the employees had apparently withdrawn their memberships, and the plan was abandoned.

COOKS HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

Union Dissolved After Strike Gaining a Foothold Again. The Chicago restaurant and hotel cooks had progressed far enough to begin holding regular meetings again. It is expected that every cook in Chicago will be in this union again by next May.

SPEAKERS REPEAT ADDRESSES

Two Crowds Hear Wright Decision Scored at Frisco. (DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—At a mass meeting of labor held here to protest against Justice Wright's labor decision, so crowded was Labor temple that it was necessary for speakers to repeat their remarks to an overflowed meeting.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS TO AID CLEVELAND COAT PRESSERS IN STRIKE

Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.—Following a strike of coat pressers employed by Joseph & Fels in the "Clothing" shop on the south side, the Socialists of the Twenty-fourth ward met and adopted resolutions to support the strikers. A letter has been sent out by the secretary of the branch to newspapers, the organized workers and societies throughout the United States calling attention to conditions in the shop and asking that people do not buy the goods manufactured by this firm.

40 Below Zero

Alberta, Canada, saw 40 below, while sunny Georgia was basking at 40 above. Country tired of cold climate had better let us tell them what we have to offer them far away from 40 below zero. Let's see what you can get at 40 below zero in January, berries fresh from the fields.

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Researches in the Line of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. The Ancient Society, L.L.D., 270 pages—price \$1.00, postpaid.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM

If you cannot find the book in your library, this is THE BOOK. In fact, it is a whole SOCIALIST LIBRARY. There is more matter in it than in almost any other Socialist book combined.

MEET LANGFORD American and English Negro Champions to Fight in London May 24

New York, Jan. 15.—Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, the two negro boxers, will fight for the championship of the world before the National Sporting Club of London on May 24, the Queen's birthday.

Charles F. Bettison, manager of the club, called yesterday that he had signed Johnson and sent directions to the American representative of the club to get Langford at once. It will be the first battle for the championship of the world between heavyweights of real high class since Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett met at San Francisco on Aug. 14, 1903.

Inasmuch as there is no question that Langford will jump at this chance to win the championship of the world, it is considered that the match is as good as made. The only thing to be decided is whether the promoters will offer a purse so much larger than the National club can afford that the two men may be weaned away from it.

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None Would Fight Langford In fact, all of the middleweights and heavyweights of the country have run away since Langford knocked out Jim Flynn in a single round at San Francisco.

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Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of the Washington team, has returned his contract unsigned. He evidently intends to play as his application for reinstatement of playing against Callahan's team was only recently acted upon.

"Ducky" Holmes, the ex-White Sox player, is shy a couple of pitchers and has put in bids for the local club owners for some of their extra talent for his Sloux City champions.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

DECKS CLEAR FOR ACTION? We have decided to concentrate our efforts for the present on the two following lines: We must get 10,000 additional subscribers in the shortest possible time. Everyone can help in this. YOU MUST GET AT LEAST ONE new subscriber. So get busy. I know it can be done if I can WAKE YOU UP.

As soon as we can report that we have one thousand of your promises to buy \$5 worth of sub cards I feel assured that in itself will inspire five thousand other friends of the Daily to get at least from one to two new subscribers, and that will do the trick. BUY A BOND In the meantime the paper must be kept going, and every friend of the Daily who can possibly do so must purchase one of those bonds. Comrades, we must get the balance of that \$5,000 by Feb. 1st. The following report of the bond sale to date will show you that we must go some to accomplish it. But I will not believe you are going to let an offer like that fail until I know that it has failed.

WE ARE AFTER IT December 15th we announced to that one of the creditors of the Daily who had loaned money on notes from time to time to the amount of \$4,000 offered to cancel the notes on the condition that we sell \$5,000 worth of bonds from December 15th to the first of February.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD William Scott, Villika, Iowa, sends in \$5 for the Sustainers' Fund and says "I wish I could do more for our Daily, but winter and hard times are on us. But I am going to try a new scheme to introduce the Daily. I will try to establish circulation through the news-dealers of this town."

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PEA PUT UNDER ANOTHER SHELL

Cooley Hides Salary Raise Well; Is Not Under Art Institute Roof

The shell game by which the Chicago school teachers are to be deprived of the money which is rightfully theirs in increased salaries has been given a new turn. Last night at the Board of Education meeting Supt. Cooley lifted a new shell to see if the pea labeled "increased salary credits" was under it.

Wants Art Institute Barred Cooley demanded that the Chicago Art Institute be taken off the accredited list of schools in which teachers may take courses to fit themselves for promotion under Cooley's famous "now you see it, now you don't" secret marking scheme.

Increase Under What Shell? The little shell game has been played on the teachers for years. First the increased salary pea was under the secret marking shell, then it was under the tax dodging shell, then it was under the Art Institute shell.

Charges Made by Cooley Here are some of the charges which Cooley makes against the Art Institute: Teachers at that institution are allowed to duplicate their courses, thus obtaining double credit.

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MEN DIAZ DREADS

(Continued from Thursday.) Jumping to his feet, the boyish cavalry officer burst into a fervid reply. "Who is not an Indian in Mexico? The greatest man ever born in the republic was an Indian. I speak of the noble Juarez, a pure blooded Zapotec. Diaz himself owes whatever success he may possess to the strain of Indian blood which flows through his veins. Magon is a Mestizo, and I, thank God, am blessed with an Indian ancestry. Nine-tenths of the life of Mexico is Indian, and this butcher, Diaz, is striving to wipe out the best native blood in all Mexico. I mean the Yaquis."

He raised his hand. "Wait, I know what has been said; that the newspapers credit them with murder and devastation. It is not true—not one word in the whole fabric of lies printed in the subsidized press of the Mexican government. The Yaquis have only defended their lives and the lives of their wives and children against the massacre planned by the agents of Diaz."

"Why even the American miners in Sonora are protesting against these butcheries ordered by Diaz." "Listen. Here is a clipping taken from an American mining journal printed in El Paso, The Southwestern Opportunity:

"In faithfulness, industry and civilization the Yaqui compares favorably with the Mexicans found in the outlying country. He has few equals in any line of hard manual labor. He is more temperate, more honest and a better citizen than the men of Mexico, who are now taking part in the Yaqui war of extermination. We say this as others might if they had no fear of offending some one higher up."

"But that is not all; this same paper tells of a steamship leaving the port of Guaymas for Mazatlan loaded with Yaqui prisoners, and that while at sea half of the human cargo was forced overboard and drowned. And still more, an English traveler witnessed the imprisonment of many Yaquis. Here is what he says:

"They came on foot from the trains, old and young, but with scarce a man or woman of fighting age among them. There were parts of families and remnants of families. One was an old man, a patriarch of the tribe; he tried to walk bravely but his strength was gone. He fell and rose and fell again. When some of the younger ones tried to take him on their arms they were bayoneted back and told to let the old man make the journey alone or die if he could not. Out of the fort at Guaymas the dead were carried daily. Nor was there any one to tell why they died."

I added these clippings to my store of evidence against the Mexican Man on Horseback, and the terrible arraignment went on:

"But why should any one doubt the bloody-mindedness of the Mexican government in its dealings with the Yaquis when here, in the City of Mexico, it is driving its own people to death by starvation? Are you aware that in no other city in the world is there such a number of dead buried in paupers' graves as in Mexico? Here is the proof: I will read it to you, and believe me, the paper that prints it would be the last one to overdraw the awful picture, for the Mexican Herald receives a subsidy of \$2,000 a month from the hand of Diaz:

"From a total of 468 deaths during the week in the city, in 399 cases the remains were not taken to any private grave, but they were deposited in the sixth class graves in the Dolores cemetery, where the burial is free. This means that in all these cases the dead persons belong to families absolutely without means, and unable to raise even the small fee for a private grave. "In eighty-four cases the remains were taken to graves of the poor, and in many instances they will sell everything in their homes to have an expensive funeral. The fact that nearly 75 per cent of the dead are taken to the free graves seems to indicate that the families to which they belong have absolutely no means. "The watching man saw that this piece of creditable evidence had made a deep impression upon me, and he followed it up with the fierceness of a hound reaching out after a rabbit: "What now do you think of Porfirio Diaz? Remember, this is the City of Mexico! A model town where Diaz has laid out great avenues, stately, fountains and a three-million-dollar opera house facing the Alameda, and clinging to the skirts of all this is a show of riches, a depth of poverty unknown in any other city in the world. "Here is more." He opened a pamphlet and pointed to a tabulation headed: "Follow these figures in the 'Boletin Mensual de Estadística del Distrito Federal'—they tell a terrible story: "In the entire federal district for the year 1907 there were a total of 21,000 deaths, while in the city alone there were 20,000 deaths! "And this proves—think of it, brothers!—and may the thought sharpen your machetes and load your rifles—the hand of Diaz is checking the life blood from dying Mexico." As the speaker paused, the old Yaqui chief again arose and put the question to the watching group: "Is it not better to die fighting or to die in chains, in cities? I ask you in, when will the Mexican people rise?" "And I will answer you," replied Heriberto, with fierce intensity, "for this night, all over Mexico, the chiefs of groups have been given the date. On the 25th of June, one month from today, we will commence our battle for liberty."

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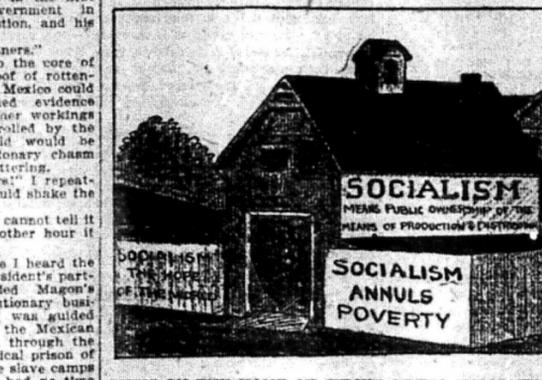
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PAINTER TEACHES SOCIALISM BY SIGNS ON HIS HOUSE



SIGNS ON THE HOME OF JULIUS BRUSO INDICATING THAT HE IS A SOCIALIST. Julius A. Brusco, a sign painter employed by the Joslin Dry Goods company, is mutely preaching the gospel of Socialism from his home in Barnum, Colo. Large posters proclaiming to the world Socialistic doctrine of the real red brand are attached to the home of Brusco, to his barn, to his fence and to trees around the place. He lives at 821 Julian street. Mr. Brusco is an ardent disciple of Eugene Debs. He studies far into the night the literature touching on Socialism and its converse with the vital principles of his creed. He declares that new converts can only be made by a frank admission of belief and he is doing his part to tell the world what he believes.

THE HOE-NAN OF MEXICO

BY ETHEL DUFFY TURNER Buenos dias, Senor. My corn patch, you ask? Ah, no, 'tis my master's—And— I'm only a peon, and bound to the land for the debts that I never can pay. Fine country! You speak of the blue, distant hills and the gold gleaming sun in the sky; You hear the gay mocking bird's song in the brush, and the ring dove's sweet sorrowing cry; You say that the wind whispers low through the grain like a mother who sings to her child; And the hillsides and valleys are golden with grain, and the poppies and lilies run wild. What? You tell me today that you envy my lot—my hoe and my rags and my toil? What flowers and sun and bird songs are mine—that I am a Child of the Soil? Ah! You mock me, you laugh—you are flinging your scorn like a shower of lead at my breast, You who are satin sleek and well-fed and in spotless white linen are dressed. The flowers! Your flowers are the weeds that I hoe, that greet me each morning anew; With faces of devilish triumph and glee—grinning faces of yellow and blue. The sun! All I know of your sun as it floats a fierce molten ball overhead, Are its pitiless arrow shafts aimed at my back, as I toll in the fields for my bread. The birds! Hark, Senor, to the song of that one who sings in the cottonwood tree! Mocking-bird! Yes, hear—he mocks as he sings—I am free! I am free! I am free!

HEAR BRAND WHITLOCK FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Every woman interested in securing the ballot for herself will find much of value for her in the lecture by Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, who will speak Sunday, January 17, at Handel hall, 3 o'clock, on "Woman's Suffrage." Throughout the country women are becoming awake to the necessity of their having the ballot. Mayor Whitlock is one of many able speakers who holds that woman should be politically equal with man. Go and hear him.

To My Little Bland

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY I told her a story, a fairy story, My little daughter with eyes of blue. And with clear, wide gaze, as the splendors brightened, She always asked me—"Oh, is it true?" Always that word when the wonder reached her, The pictured beauty so grand and new— When the good were paid and the evil punished, Still, with soft insistence—"Oh, is it true?" Ah, late, drear knowledge from sin and sorrow, How will you answer, and answer true, Her wistful doubt of the happy ending? Wise child! I wondered how much she knew. There You Aren't! The company was charging the one-my's entrenchments. The air was thick with smoke; peal after peal of gunshot and cannon firing rang out through the night; bullets whizzed by on every side. "Ach!" sang the genial Irishman and the patriotic Jew struggled up the hill. "My word!" exclaimed the Hibernal, ducking suddenly to one side. "I was nearly a goner this bedad!" "Ach!" sang out the Jew. "Vut's de use to dodge dem bullets? De're shust as likely to hit you vere you are as vere you ain't!"

Self-Transferable Embroidery Designs Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material, and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles. For a girl of 6 years the apron requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide; as illustrated, 2 1/2 yards of founcing 5/8 inches wide for yoke. Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing designs and patterns sent on receipt of 2 cents to cover postage.

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Advertisement for 'A FINE PLAN TO HELP THE DAILY' by Thomas J. Morgan and Rubenstein Lawyers, offering a plan to help the daily without the outlay of one cent.

RAINY DAY PROTECTION

The tireless inventor of styles for women has sprung a new one, and it has remained for Miss Gertrude Cohn to be the first to bring it before a wondering world. The new creation is a director's blouser-rainy-day gown. It was designed in New York, but it is expected to find more popularity in Chicago, the city of the winds. According to Miss Cohn the new gown, if it may be called such, is all that is needed to make any woman happy and comfortable in the weather. Women, she says, who wear this creation, welcome wet weather as a duck does water—or words to that effect. The muddy crossing loses its terrors. The problem of how to protect the skirt is solved. The task or necessity of holding up the skirt with hands that might be holding bundles is obviated. Altogether, still quoting Miss Cohn, "it fits a long-felt want and it here is a long-felt want. It is only a tidy trouserette arrangement that you slip on over your feet and draw up around your skirts and then you strap it around your waist."

Nothing to drag in the dust or wet, nothing to catch a million microbes, microbes and carry them around in ruffle or hem all day, nothing to catch on muddy heels, and best of all, it doesn't make one look ridiculous, because it is worn under the ordinary dress or long coat of the prevalent style and nobody, except the wise ones know it is there. You can see it all in the pictures. "A friend of mine in New York sent me one for a gift," explained Miss Cohn, "and the little garment has so many good and useful points that I want every woman to share my enjoyment of it. That is why I am here to tell about it."

Miss Cohn is a "fresh air" girl of the most pronounced type and now that she has found protection against the elements she issues formal challenge to the weather man to do his worst while she takes her daily constitutional out of doors.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

How to Prepare Spinach: If cooks would only remember to wash spinach in scalding water, they would not only get it much cleaner, but kill whatever insects and worms may happen to be clinging to the under sides of the leaves. Also the process is much quicker than with cold water, and the spinach itself takes on a fresh greenness that is unexpected considering the temperature of the water. It should not, however, be washed until just before it is put into the saucepan. To Whiten Lace: Yellow or cream-colored lace may be whitened by soaking in strong soapuds and borax for several hours, and then bleaching in the sunshine. Regarding Saucepans: Never leave burned spots on the outside of a saucepan. Scour it as well outside as inside. Never put a saucepan away damp. If not only attracts roaches, but may become moldy, and if any dust is blowing it will settle in the pan and stick. After drying the utensil with a cloth, put them inside a warm oven or on top of the stove-bottom side up—until they are thoroughly dried out. How to Clean a Feather Boa: Very few women would have the courage to put their feather-boa—not ostrich ones, of course, but marabout or cock's feathers—into a tub of water and scrub them with soap. But that is the way to save cleaning bills, although when the boa emerges from its bath it looks strikingly like a drowned cat. However, like wet cats again, when subjected to the heat of the fire or warm oven or on top of the stove-bottom side up—until they are thoroughly dried out. Always set the color in cotton goods before sending it to the laundry. Every

Clara Zetkin German Socialist

There are a few figures which have been seen at nearly every International Socialist Congress since these gatherings and a constantly diminishing number of this "Old Guard" of the social revolution without whom an international gathering of Socialists would feel a great lack. There is one woman in this group, whose hair has now grown white in the service of Socialism, but whose enthusiasm is still undimmed. This is Clara Zetkin, who is always a representative from the great German division of the International Socialist army. She is remarkable for her linguistic ability even in these gatherings where linguists are on every hand. Her services as a translator are always urgently in demand and she is one of a very small group of remarkable translators who delivers a translation with all the fire and energy that characterized the original.

Hot Stuff "The little Impet, boys," said the class lecturer, "is a wonderful animal, despite its size. There are many kinds of Impets—rock Impets and—ahem! haw!—other Impets. Now, a fact not generally recognized about the Impet, boys, is that it can walk—walk quite nicely—and doesn't have to limp it. Ha, ha, boys! Ahem! haw! This little shellfish, boys, can wander off in search of food—its breakfasts, its dinners, or its teas, boys, as the case may be—afterwards returns to the identical little place on the rock—ahem! from which—whence—it started—set forth some ago."

Design for baby's bib of forget-me-nots to be transferred to linen, lawn, Indian head cotton, muslin, or damask, the edge embroidered in buttonhole stitch and the flower worked in French or outline stitch.

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Demand Food

The county agent of Cook county, who has charge of the official relief work in Chicago and surrounding towns, states that his physicians report that hundreds and thousands of persons are literally STARVING TO DEATH.

This is a cold conclusion of a scientific examination. It is a careful, accurate statement of the terrible fact that MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE STARVING TO DEATH IN CHICAGO.

If these unfortunate individuals were only marooned upon some desert island, if they were Arctic explorers searching for the north pole and had been lost in the polar solitudes, a warship would be at once fitted out to rescue them.

If they were earthquake victims in Italy the city council and the state legislature would vie with private philanthropy in extending their relief and advertising their acts.

But these people are in Chicago. They are living in the midst of the wealthiest nation in the world. They are residents of one of the wealthiest cities of that nation.

THEY ARE NOW STARVING TO DEATH. This is the conclusion of the county physicians. It is the conclusion of the Superintendent of Compulsory Education.

Because these facts are so well known, because they are so notorious, because they have become commonplace, BECAUSE HUMAN LIFE HAS BECOME SO CHEAP, they cease to attract attention.

The first step toward any immediate relief of these conditions must be to attract public attention to their existence. One small way in which this can be done is to flood the county agent's office with applications.

It is an old principle of the Roman Catholic religion, which is good enough to be adopted by the Socialists, for it is really as old as human history, as old as the human race, as old as life itself, that "there is no law of God or man that stands between a starving person and food."

Fortunately for those who profit by the system that causes starvation, the very lack of hunger tends first to take away the energy to resist. Were this not so, every great city would be filled with hungry, desperate mobs determined to die fighting rather than rotting in their own misery.

But there is no danger of this, or perhaps we might say no hope of it, for such action would at least be a sign of life which is always preferable to death, even though that life express itself in foolish, useless ways.

The knowledge that this state of starvation lies close to countless others whose energy has, as yet, not been destroyed should rouse these to action in behalf of their crushed brethren. The trade unions of Chicago, whose standard of life and wages is threatened, the entire working class to which these starving ones belong, should demand that at least as much attention be given to the starving children as is given to starving cats.

Have You Responded?

Are you one of those who are still waiting to see how the paper comes out before taking a bond or hustling for subscribers? If all had done as you have done the Daily Socialist would have been gone long ago.

There are still a thousand who can take a ten-dollar bond. There are a hundred that can take from twenty-five to fifty dollars' worth of these bonds. Remember, that in so doing you are not increasing the indebtedness of the paper.

But the main thing now, and always, must be circulation. There are more than ten thousand persons known to the readers of this paper that would subscribe if they were asked.

WILL YOU NOT TAKE AN HOUR TONIGHT AND SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE IN YOUR LOCALITY?

RACE "MURDER," NOT "SUICIDE"

Why all this mystification regarding "race suicide"? Aren't the causes plain as a pike-staff? Who can observe the rapid precipitation of our civilization—going on right under our noses—without picking out the causes, one after another?

This is Marx's scientific foundation of social progress—his materialistic conception of history. Perhaps to the superficial it may seem a far cry from the food supply to "race suicide," but one is led to the other as cause and effect.

The fierce concentration of wealth has hurled armies of men into the maelstrom of the "working class." From their eminence as "employers" they have descended to the great plateau of the "employees."

But I have touched on only one class of our countrymen. There are others besides the merchant class put out of merchandising by the unification of industries.

In recent years invention has played a giant's game. Year by year the machine has stepped in, and the man has stepped out. We used to tickle ourselves with the thought that the

labor-saving machine really displaced no one—the men adjusted themselves to other employment. The idea fitted a volatile population spilled over an ample field. But the field has contracted, and the population is more and more chained to its "job."

And you, who perhaps expect them to burn with patriotic ardor, who expect them to think of the future of our country, how would you feel if you saw the bare sustenance of the family threatened by a new appetite?

Concentration of wealth, concentration of industry, these have impoverished the people, and they have begun an unconscious revenge. Wealth and power have driven them to lower standards of living.

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And children are expensive. Why should they have children—more children? For the benefit of society? What does society care for them? It kills them with insanitary homes, with impure food; it pushes them among dangerous machinery and poisons them in foul workshops.

So fierce has become the battle for existence that money is the one thing desirable. And every energy, every wit, is bent to attain it.

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The Socialist Press

The Daily Socialist has already said many times about all it can say about the Socialist press. It is too directly concerned to pretend to speak impartially, and whatever criticism it might express, even if equally applicable to its own columns, would be felt to be directed at someone else and to be traceable to a feeling of competition.

There are one or two observations, however, that suggest some general lines of action which must be considered within a few years. There is no doubt but what the Socialist press of the future must be composed largely of dailies.

One of the first essentials to an extensive Socialist daily press must be a news service controlled directly by Socialists. This was recognized at the last national convention and the establishment of such a service recommended.

Sooner or later some method of central control of the Socialist press will necessarily be worked out. The most practicable method that seems to be suggested now is through the establishment of such a general news service, managed by the national party.

The Socialist press can also be used to much better effect for organization than has been the case hitherto. At the present time about all that is done in this direction is to secure lists of subscribers and invite them to become members.

There is another phase of the work of the Socialist press, and especially of the dailies, that has been frequently overlooked. In a society where so many evils depend upon that semi-secrecy due to a subsidized press much can be directly accomplished by the mere force of publicity.

With a national organization and general co-operation through special writers this work might be many times multiplied. The work of extending the circulation of the Socialist press should, of course, be one of the regular "orders of business" in every Socialist organization.

X-RAYS

Blessed are they who hustle for Socialism, for they shall capture the earth.

Some of our clerical brethren say that the object of the earth is to prepare men for heaven. As a means of preparing men for heaven, the earth is not now a howling success.

Anyone who sees an old tumble-down shanty, guiltless of every convenience, can tell at once that it is occupied by a workman.

They say the Socialists indulge in abuse of successful men. The truth is that we Socialists never yet abused a successful man.

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UNCLE SAM'S LETTERS TO JOHN BULL

Dear John: You remember the great fight you had with old King John, and how you made him sign Magna Charta and swear he would not allow his judges to be also juries any more?

Well, it was a little the biggest fight in the world, I suppose—greater than the big French revolution which occurred because the French King John would not come to terms and swear to a French Magna Charta, but insisted on sending people to jail, etc., on the whim, or judgment (the savor of the rose in the same) of one man.

John didn't like to sign it a bit. He preferred to send blacklists and fellows he didn't like to jail himself; but he loved his life more dearly than his pleasure, and he signed.

The French fellows stood out till finally the people rose and cut the heads off the entire class, so far as they could find 'em, and got a good many innocent people. Now these are the two methods, and I always have stood for the old English plan. It is fairest in peace and the safest in war; for a jury requires some formality, but a bench—you can set it up anywhere, and put a Judge Lynch on it, and all he will require will be a blacklist, to be a fully equipped modern court of chancery.

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The judges' function is to give the law. The court has a jury to pass on the facts. That is the original theory, and you'll find it, they tell me, in all the law books—yours and mine. But it is so convenient for the judge to also pass on the facts that he does it, and we really don't need any court any

more. All we really use, under the simplified system, is a man in a back room, and a Bastille. Don't you fear, John, that in the white light of history we are on dangerous ground? We have had our warning, and I am a little uneasy. As to the judges, it seems to me sometimes that when they abandoned the common law, they also left behind their own common sense. I am talking now most particular of the Supreme courts. In half my country at present where the courts won't conform to the old theory and redress, the appeal is to the derring. In many places it is the first resort. Well, will they let it increase? I think from what they call the "trend of their decisions," they will.

It's a comin' up mighty interest in the Gompers case. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, labor leaders, were, as I get it, sentenced by the United States court at Washington, no jury intervenin', to jail for 12, 9 and 6 months, respectively, for blacklisting.

Now I am no friend of blacklisting. It is no more right for labor than for capital. It is "unfair" in the old use of the word. It may be that if properly tried the three men would be convicted. Then a judge could sentence them. What I object to is the one man jury. 'Twon't do, John. It is a departure from the Great Charter, and an abandonment of the Constitution; and further yet, it is anarchy, for no statute provides for it. Perhaps the judges may discover and stop this before their Bastilles are pulled down about their ears, and a lot of innocent people suffer, and that is what I am hoping for.

The Washington judge, it seems to me, was off his trolley all along the line, not only tryin' a criminal case, and finding facts as a jury, but "scathingly" denouncin' the defendants. Where does that come in, in the old common law? I don't mind ever hearin' it as part of the court proceedin's. What has a judge to do with denouncin' anybody? His duty is to sentence after verdict. What the Washington judge did, was to find the facts himself, get mad over 'em, put the defendants on a blacklist and punish 'em himself. The same thing he accuses Gompers & Co. of doin'—fell into the same pit. It's kind of funny if it wasn't so serious. But it is funny. You see my Supreme court denies the right of congress to interfere with them in congress matters. I'm interested in seeing just what they will do when it comes before them, as it probably will. Yours for the law of the land, UNCLE SAM.

—From the Public.

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TO THE EDITOR

Education in Socialist Party. As to the subject now before the national executive committee relative to educational methods and organization of the Socialist party, a word. To organize the supporters of Socialism is of the first importance when the Socialists are at hand to organize. But we must make sure we have Socialists to organize. To illustrate, Alabama, we will say, needs more organization, but where are the members to come from? Shall we make them up from the subscribers of the Appeal? Well, the Appeal has about 1200 subscribers in the state, and it is safe to say that two thousand of those are pushed on the subscriber by an enthusiastic "sub" getter. Of course, if all these agents, who are not Socialists, were in the party, we would have a larger membership. However, we must remember that the larger portion of them are in small towns and in the country, where there is not another Socialist in miles, so if they were in the party it would be as "members at large," and it is doubtful that where a majority in a state organization were members at large if the party would have elements of strength. It is plain that to have a strong organization we must have material to educate. But this education must be something more than the Populistic demagoguery of the agitator and the agitator's agent. We must go deep and strong with our education on economics and the class struggle. The energies of many bright young men are lost to our party by his getting excited over immediate gains in the case of the street—the vote. Every town, ward and country town has one or two young men or women who have talent and energy that might be directed to the

Answered the Purpose. "Will," said a newly married friend to Will Maupis, the Nebraska poet. "I'm in a quandary as to just what I should call my wife's mother. I don't want to call her 'mother-in-law' on account of all the comic paper jokes on that name, and somehow there's a certain sacredness about the word 'mother' that makes me hesitate to apply it to any but my own." "Well," said Maupis, "I can tell you of my own experience. The first year we were married I addressed my wife's mother as 'Say,' and after that we called her 'Grandma'."

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Saw Him First. About the year 1707 William Penn became heavily involved in a lawsuit, and the author of a recent biography, entitled "Quaker and Courier," says that he was greatly in fear—under the laws of the day—of being arrested. Many noble personages were in the same plight, but no other, it is believed, resorted to Penn's expedient in meeting the situation.

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