

ONLY SOCIALISM CAN END WARS OF THE WORLD

GIRL IS SLAIN TO SAVE \$10

Boston Store, to Cut Down Wage on Elevators, Hires Inexperienced Man

STENOGRAPHER IS VICTIM

Florence Tesseau, Aged 22, Caught in Shaft and Killed; Managers Evasive

In order to save \$10 a month on the salary of each elevator conductor, the Boston Store, through the inefficiency of an inexperienced man, killed Florence Tesseau, a stenographer employed by Merritt and Krauter, real estate brokers, 115 Dearborn street.

The elevator was in charge of George Edward Slegel, 7323 Sangamon street. Slegel has not had sufficient experience to make him a safe man with an elevator.

The inquest which was begun this morning at 10 o'clock in Rolston's undertaking rooms, 379 Wabash avenue, brought out the utter heartlessness of the management of the department store.

Lera Schwid, an inspector in the sporting goods' department, testified that she had seen the young woman's body caught between the bottom of the elevator and the fourth floor and had then seen the elevator rise a trifle and the body drop down the elevator shaft into the basement.

She testified before Deputy Coroner Hermann this morning that she had seen the body fall as described. Then she remembered that she had seen someone, she did not know who, take the body by the heels and try to hold it and then let it drop down the elevator shaft.

It was shown at the inquest this morning that out of nine people who had been in the elevator when the fatal accident had occurred, not one had been retained by the store management or anyone else.

All to Save \$90 Salary The accident was directly to be attributed to the efforts of General Manager Hart of the Boston Store to get out of paying the union scale of \$90 a month for elevator conductors.

Charles H. Merritt, a member of Merritt and Krauter, said that Florence Tesseau, who lived with a brother and sister at 50 Forty-fourth place, left the real estate office to go to the Tribune building on an errand and had probably taken advantage of being out to go and do a little shopping.

REPORTS SAY ABRUZZI HAS MET WITH GRAVE ACCIDENT Rome, May 5.—A sensational report is circulating here that the Duke of Abruzzi has met with a serious accident at the beginning of his ascent of the Himalayas, in India.

VAN VLISSINGEN, IN CELL SAYS HE FELT GREAT RELIEF

Peter Van Vlissingen, forger for twenty years, while ostensibly a prosperous real estate dealer, again told the story of his life yesterday, and at the end of his recital confessed he was glad to be in prison.

The convict, who was brought to Chicago from Joliet to testify in the bankruptcy court, was at work among the papers and ledgers in his old office when he recounted his various experiences in swindling to an interested auditor.

"I felt a great relief once I was in the uniform of a convict," said Van Vlissingen. "The strain of the last twenty years had disappeared. My mind was free—free at least to think of other things."

"As to hoping for ultimate freedom, well, I know I am liable to re-arrest once I do get liberated. When there is life, you know, there is hope."

VILE SCANDAL PERMEATING THE GOSSIP OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 5.—Three arrests have been made and it is expected that others will be taken in connection with a vile scandal now permeating the gossip of Pittsburgh.

Among those already in custody is James R. Mason, known as "Red," a well known pugilistic promoter. Mason was arrested in New York and now is in the Tombs awaiting extradition.

These three arrests resulted from the confession of John De Chellis, aged 35, who came into the hands of the police about a week ago. De Chellis is said to be paralyzed as the result of the treatment he underwent.

STEEL TRUST IN BIG COAL GRAB The United States Steel corporation, it became known yesterday, has acquired control of the Little Vermilion coal properties at Georgetown, Ill., in the heart of the rich Danville mining district.

The purchase of the Little Vermilion was made through the agency of the Bunsen Coal company, with offices in the Commercial National Bank building, acting for the Illinois Steel company, which bought for its parent concern.

Slump Makes Low Prices The condition of the coal market is said to have greatly aided the trust in the furtherance of this design. Illinois and Indiana coal is selling at present at the lowest prices for years, and the slump in the business has been marked by the retirement of several of the smaller firms.

The situation develops that there is a surplus of coal on the market. Coal men are selling coal at ridiculously low prices. The Illinois Steel company is purchasing coal at a far lower rate than it ever purchased it before.

AGED GERMAN ENDS LIFE OF STRUGGLE AGAINST ODDS San Pedro, Cal., May 5.—The body of an aged German, supposed to be Frederick Knoll, was discovered by City Marshal Baker in the public lavatory, near the city hall.

It was a man. Life is a battle, all sickness and trouble. Here I give up. On the reverse side in pencil was the following, also in German: Capitalists have the world, and men may go to hell. When will it change? The right way teaches us to be Socialists.

Dear Friend—Write in a book. "This was a man." Life is a battle, all sickness and trouble. Here I give up. On the reverse side in pencil was the following, also in German: Capitalists have the world, and men may go to hell. When will it change? The right way teaches us to be Socialists.

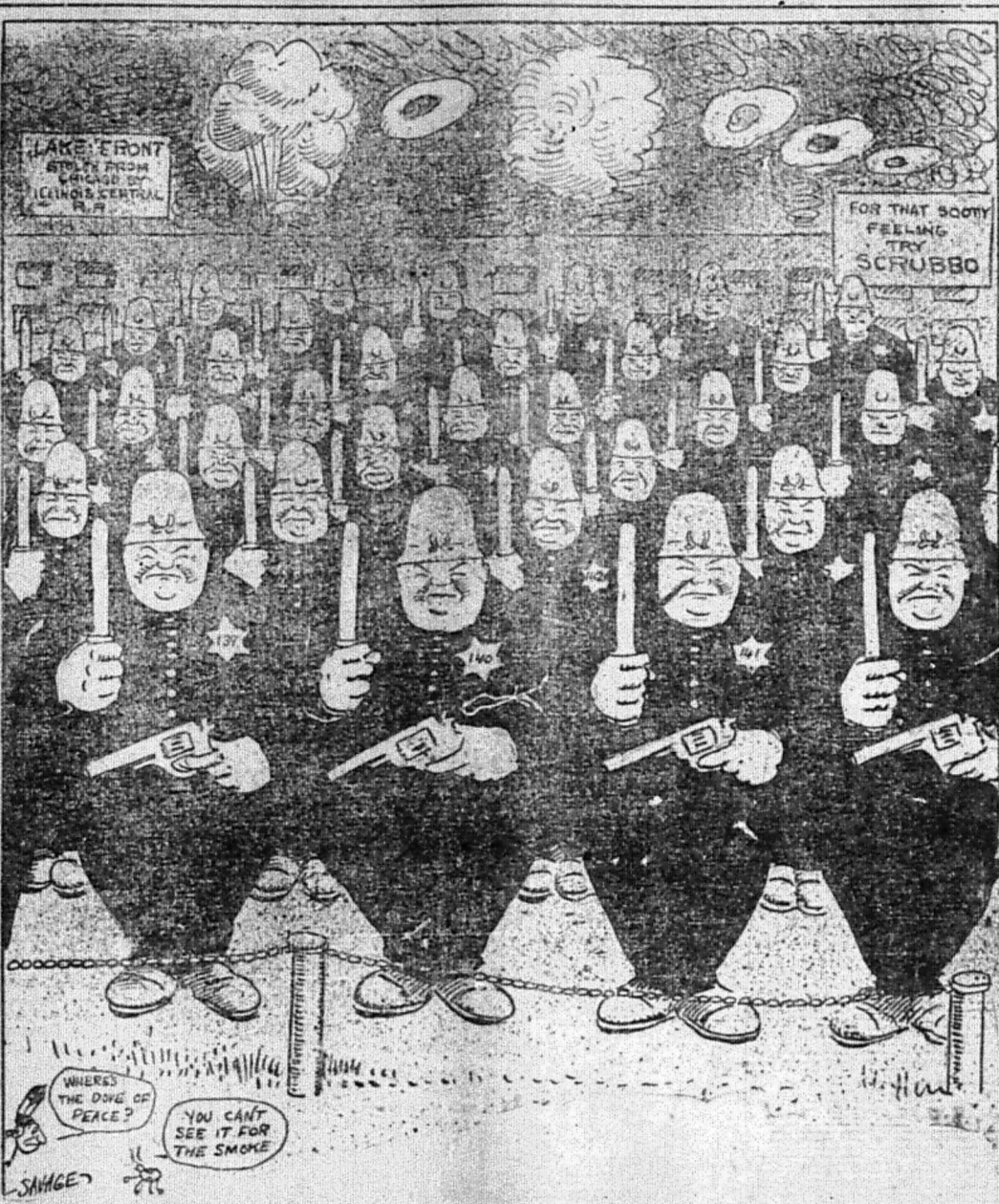
It was a quiet and unexciting affair, her arms swaying with a willowy downward sweep, her feet timing to the murmuring of the orchestra.

Just a Little Comparison Taylor had to get by the pardon route, while the kidnaped into Colorado were put to a long and expensive trial. Only government pressure so get the pardon as that he could be assert here procured his release from exile in Indiana.

Warren is charged with misuse of the mails. He circulated through the United States an envelope which contained an offer of a reward of five thousand dollars to anyone who would kidnap ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky and carry him over the line from Indiana to Kentucky.

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THAT "PEACE MEETING" ON THE LAKE FRONT



SOCIETY KNEELS TO GOD OF WINE

New York Society Woman Shows Pink Stockings in Bacchante Dance Society is training up its young to worship Bacchus also, and attempting to make the working girls devotees as well, since the dance was given for the benefit of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls.

Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden of the "409" showed her pink stockings in a burst of speed that carried her completely around the stage and fluttered the gauzy folds of her claret colored tunic, as with a final gasp she sank at the base of the altar of Bacchus.

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JURYMAN HEARING MEXICAN REFUGEE CASE WAS GUN MAN

Tempe, Ariz., May 5.—During the first day's session of the grand jury inquiring into the cases of R. Flores Macua, Antonio Villarreal and E. Rivera, the admission was extracted from a member of the jury named E. C. Buchner that he led an armed force from Bisbee, Ariz., into Cananea, Mex., which is a crime far more serious than the one upon which the grand jury is working.

His act was one in direct violation of the neutrality law, while those under the probe of the inquisitorial body are only questioned for conspiracy to violate the neutrality law.

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FRANCE ON EVE OF GREAT STRIKE

Government's Harsh Attitude Likely to Result in a Gigantic Walkout The result has been to throw the government employees' unions into the ranks of the General Federation of Labor and the latter is now threatening a general strike which will tie up every industry in France, as well as the government service, unless Clemenceau ceases his repressive measures against the victors in the late strike.

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Carl D. Thompson, Representing Party at Peace Conference, Tells Some Plain Truths About Cause of Militarism

STRUGGLE FOR 'TRADE' BLAMED

Samuel Gompers Also Points Out to Statesmen That Working Class Has Power to Prevent Conflicts by General Strike

SAMUEL GOMPERS—"The only thing which war creates is widows and orphans; in all other things it is the brutal and consummate art of destruction. If by chicanery the statesmen of the nations are so persuaded that they will not put an end to war, the great mass of the people of all nations will see it by mutual agreement that there shall be peace and perpetual peace."

CARL D. THOMPSON, Socialist—"It is the working man who does the fighting; it is the working men who build the battleships; it is the working men who mine the coal which makes steam for the battleships; it is the working men who move the trains which carry the troops; it is the working men who telegraph the army orders across the country; and when the working men will not join the army; when the working men will not mine the coal or make the ammunition, or operate the trains—then there will be an end of war."

In the above words Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Carl D. Thompson, former Social-Democratic member of the Wisconsin legislature, pointed out at Music Hall in the Fine Arts building, last night, that the power of labor through the use of the general strike can prevent war—by tying up all munitions of war.

Both speakers in presenting the cause of labor showed how the present national administration is blind to the wrongs of labor and intent on placing the United States at the very forefront of the military powers of the world. Both made clear that it is on labor that the burden of war falls and that labor, from necessity, must stop war.

Thompson frankly and clearly pointed out the way in which labor can stop war, and has stopped war. And Thompson's presentation was in marked contrast to the plaintive cry of "The capitalists to my despair have failed to bring about peace," made by Robert Treat Faine, president of the American Peace society.

In strong contrast to such a sorrowful plea is the following from Thompson: "When there is a universal feeling among the working class against war, the representatives of the trades unions in the national congress will inform the authorities who are seeking to precipitate war that if war is declared a general strike will be ordered. This will mean that the coal for the ships will not be handled, that the munitions of war will not be transported."

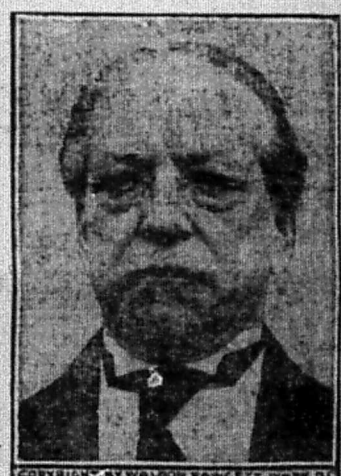
Text of Thompson's Speech Thompson, speaking of "International Socialism as a Peace Force," said: "Any movement for international peace, in order to be permanent, must be able to organize and bring to bear many lines of power and influence against the institutions of war and militarism.

Must Organize for Peace "But we must have more than a philosophy—something more than a desire for peace—more than resolutions, prayers or peace conferences. We must organize the stern and vigorous forces of human society that settle the question of peace and war for us.

Labor Despised in America Thompson referred to conditions among the French and German trades unions and, after telling of the exercise of their political strength, he showed the political position of the American organized labor movement in the following manner: "In no other country in the world is organized labor held in such contempt by the courts or by the political par-

ling that congress appropriate \$50,000 for the creation of a federal bureau which should investigate the problem of the exploitation of little children and of women in industry, congress refused. Niggardly, niggardly in respect to caring for the exploited women and the innocent children who are being used up in the factories, congress has appropriated millions for Dreadnoughts. These ships themselves may dread nothing, but I tell you that the people have much to dread from them."

Samuel Gompers also pointed out to statesmen that the working class has power to prevent conflicts by general strike. He stated that the only thing which war creates is widows and orphans, and that the statesmen of the nations are so persuaded that they will not put an end to war, the great mass of the people of all nations will see it by mutual agreement that there shall be peace and perpetual peace.



SAMUEL GOMPERS



CARL D. THOMPSON

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Three)

SOX TAME THE DETROIT TIGERS

"Animals" a Bit Snappy, but Are Subdued by the Chicagoans; Cubs Lose

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Snappy fielding and snappier batting helped the Sox to win over Detroit yesterday by a score of 4 to 0...

Hold Clinic With White In the graybox the umpire-Kein was the other one—held a clinic with Doc White on the subject of the con-tingency of Doc's pedal bone to the firing line...

GILMORE TO PULL DOWN FORFEIT

Battler Refuses to Agree on an Earlier Date Than Sept. 9

"Packie McFarland will get his Sept. 9. He will go out somewhere between the seventeenth and the twenty-second round."

"McFarland has been talking too much about my affairs," said Nelson. "If he wants to have trouble he can have it, but he will have to wait until the September date now."

GOTCH TO HOLD WINS AGAIN

World's Champion Defeats Jesse Reimer in Two Straight Fights

Des Moines, May 5.—Before 5,000 people, the largest crowd that ever attended a wrestling match in Iowa, Frank Gotch, world's champion heavyweight grappler, last night defeated Jesse Reimer of Des Moines in two straight falls in 18:45 and 15 minutes respectively.

WEEK TO ENTERTAIN CITY SPORTS

Will Give Box Party to Celebrities at American Music Hall

sporting celebrities to attend the American Music Hall next Monday night at the opening of the engagement of James J. Jeffries, undefeated heavy-weight champion.

TWO CHICAGO WOMEN END LIVES: MOTIVES A MYSTERY

Two Chicago women committed suicide, the police say, in their homes last night, one by hanging herself, the other by taking chloroform. The motives in each case compose a mystery.

DAY TO DECIDE CHARTER'S FATE

Consolidation Bill Affecting City Is Up at Springfield for Second Reading

Springfield, Ill., May 5.—The fate of the Chicago charter consolidation bill, No. 1 of the series, may be settled today. James M. Kittelman, chairman of the house committee on this subject, is expected to call the bill up for second reading, when it may be put to the test of amendments.

Consolidation Measure on Calendar

The consolidation measure is also on the senate calendar for second reading. An effort is likely to be made to hand the bill hot to the house by tomorrow.

To Kill Off Convict Labor

B. M. Chipfield of Canton announces that plans are working whereby all interests may agree to his bill intended to take all convict labor out of competition with labor on the open market.

Plan to Cut Appropriations

Senator Hurlburt of the senate committee on appropriations is authority for the assertion that the tax levy is to be kept down to 50 cents on the \$100, the present rate.

AIRSHIP LINE IS TO BE STARTED

Stuttgart, May 5.—At a meeting held here today by the Wuertemberg Aerial Navy league a representative of Count Zeppelin said that the concern formed in connection with the Zeppelin Air-Ship Construction company has undertaken to establish a regular line of airships from Lucerne or Friedrichshafen to North Germany, by way of Frankfurt-on-the-Main.

HOW JUSTICE WAS DONE IN TWO CASES OF THEFT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) BOSTON, Mass., May 5.—Two court cases of yesterday have aroused the local papers to make editorial comment upon the doubt of even-handed justice in the community.

LOWDEN'S YACHT BADLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Washington, D. C., May 5.—Representative Frank O. Lowden's \$50,000 steam yacht Venice, lying in the Washington channel, was badly damaged last night by a fish-laden schooner, the E. M. Roberts, which crashed into the Harlan's craft.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE. IT CAN BE DONE

Remember we still have quite a number of Hillquit's new book, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," which we will give to all those who pledged to the league of 1,000 who will send \$5 for Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards.

The circulation of the Daily is still climbing. Monday's mail brought in considerably over three hundred new subscribers and renewals from the city and "outside," but this was two hundred less than Monday a week ago.

The systematic canvass of the 15th and 12th wards to increase the party membership and the circulation and advertising has demonstrated what can be done if the party members get on the job in earnest.

No matter what part of the country YOU live in, we want you to get one new subscriber and send it in here as soon as possible.

The Daily goes to more than 7,000 postoffices. Will you hustle for a new reader at your postoffice district? Just consider for a moment what it will mean for the Daily and the cause of Socialism if you will each send one new reader.

THE EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT EXPENSES AT THIS OFFICE WILL BE NO MORE FOR TWICE OUR PRESENT CIRCULATION THAN IT IS NOW. RENT, HEAT, LIGHT, POWER AND FIXED CHARGES WILL BE NO MORE FOR 60,000 THAN THEY ARE AT PRESENT. THE ONLY EXTRA EXPENSE WILL BE POSTAGE, PAPER AND MAILING. WHEN YOU UNDERSTAND THIS YOU WILL EASILY REALIZE WHY 10,000 NEW READERS WILL MAKE SO MUCH DIFFERENCE IN OUR FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Suppose the future of the Daily depended on YOU securing a new reader, would you get that reader? I wish you would all get that idea into your heads and get one. You would relieve the strain very much at this office.

By the way, if you can spare a 10-spot this week, send for a bond. There should be fifty of you who can do that this week. The business manager needs the money very much at present to keep the Daily's credit intact.

D. S. P. L. Members, Take Notice

If you have \$20 registered in your D. S. P. L. book turn it in at once and get a new one. For every \$20 registered in your book by our advertisers you will receive 75 cents credit on any book purchase you may make at the book department of the Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington street.

27TH WARD IS TO HEAR PLANS

The 27th ward is on the list for a conference tonight of all its members with members of the Daily Socialist staff to consider the most effective method of conducting a systematic canvass of the ward in the interest of the Daily Socialist and the party organization in the ward.

Every member of the 27th ward branch has received a letter urging him or her to be at Konrad's hall, corner of Belmont and Albany avenues, at 8 o'clock this evening.

STARVING CARPENTER, AGED 65 YEARS, DECIDES TO DIE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 5.—While Thomas Crow, 65 years old, a destitute carpenter who had shot himself and slashed his throat, was breathing his last, physicians discovered last night that the old man was dying more from starvation than from the wounds he had inflicted.

INDUSTRIAL FEUDALISM IS SEEN IN U. S. BY FERRERO

Paris, May 5.—Observations on the United States by Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, who is appearing in the Figaro, are attracting much attention. Signor Ferrero finds that the immense power wielded by the rich in America is due to their untrammelled activity, whereas in Europe the state retains control of all enterprises.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

FARMER WRITES THAT HE IS HELD PRISONER IN A BARN August Roeske, a farmer of Hancock, Wis., is reported to be a prisoner in a barn somewhere near Chicago, but Chicago police say they know nothing about it.

Where To Go

An entertainment and dance will be given by the 20th ward branch of the Socialist party Wednesday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock, 28 North 20th Avenue, near Superior street.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' council will meet Wednesday, May 5, at 121 East Washington street.

25,000 VICTIMS OF TURK FURY

Reports Show Villages Were Wiped Out by Fanatics; Girls Are Traded

Tarsus, Asiatic Turkey, May 5.—Authentic details of the atrocities committed by the fanatical Mohammedans in the villages and farms in this district are coming in to Tarsus. The worst particulars of these narratives cannot be mentioned, but they set forth without doubt that at least 25,000 persons lost their lives in this province, and some estimates place the total casualties at 25,000.

Slaughter Is Unsparring

Each of these places had populations of from 500 to 600 persons. In one town of 4,000 there are less than 100 left, nearly all women and children. It was the same thing with the hundreds of chirkies, or farms, that dot this wide and fertile plain.

Trade Girls for Horses

Young Turks around Tarsus are trading Armenian girls for horses and modern repeating rifles.

Shah Accepts Reform Plan

St. Petersburg, Russia, May 5.—Special dispatches received here from Tcheran say that the shah of Persia has accepted the project for reforms advanced by Great Britain and Russia.

LATEST PLAN IS TO HOLD TEACHERS INCOMMUNICADO

Mayor Busse's reactionary school board has surpassed all the bounds of reaction in its efforts to stamp out the Teachers' Federation and make more easily possible the theft of school monies by "big business" and "interests."

Hilmi Pasha Grand Vizier

Constantinople, Turkey, May 5.—The new cabinet probably will be organized as follows: Grand vizier—Hilmi Pasha. Minister of interior—Ferid Pasha.

Des Moines to Have May Lectures

Local Des Moines, Ia., has arranged a series of lectures for all the Sundays in May for a paid admission. The lecturers are I. S. McCullough, J. S. Freeman, E. C. Fries, W. M. Whiteaker and Dr. W. C. Hill, all of whom are members of the local.

Texarkana Closes Lectures

The Arkansas-Texas lectures of the bi-state city of Texarkana have closed their series of Sunday meetings and lectures pending outdoor exercises for on in the summer.

Expels a Labor Spy

Local Trinidad, Colo., reports the expulsion of M. E. White, who has been prominent as an organizer for the American Labor union and the Western Federation of Miners.

Proposed Amendments Are Defeated

The amendments to the constitution of the party as submitted in referendum "A," 189, upon which the vote closed April 24, have been decisively defeated.

A Row of Socialist Pamphlets.

The booklets listed below are the best that have been produced in the field of Socialist propaganda. Any one of them will make a thinker; all of them will make a Socialist scholar.

Crime and Criminals. By Clarence S. Darrow. The famous address to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail; tells the real reason for "crime," and points out the only cure. Paper, 10c.

The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte. By Karl Marx. A strong, clear historical study in which Marx himself applies his theory of economic determinism to the startling political changes which were taking place under his eyes.

Frederick Engels: His Life, His Work and His Writings. By Karl Kautsky. A brief life sketch which is also a history of the beginnings of Socialism. Paper, 10c.

Lesson Outlines in the Economic Interpretation of History. By Lida Parca. A series of short lessons with references for study, adapted to the use of classes. This book is especially to be commended to those teaching young children. Paper 25c.

Merrie England. Letters to a workman named John Smith. By Robert Blatchford. This book has had a sale of over a million copies, and some think it is still the best book for a beginner.

The Open Shop. By Clarence S. Darrow. An eloquent, logical, convincing defense of labor unions against the "open shop" movement of the Citizens' Alliance. Beautifully printed. Paper, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 10c.

Socialism Made Easy. By James Connolly. The latest and best book to put into the hands of workmen who have as yet read nothing on Socialism. Straight-from-the-shoulder talks, simple and scientific. Paper, 10c.

Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel Deville. One of the very best general statements of the principles of international Socialism. Both this and "The State and Socialism" are translated into clear, strong English by Robert Rives LaMonte. Paper, 10c.

Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. A statement of the fundamental principles of Socialism, with some interesting chapters on the beginnings of the movement in Europe. Paper, 10c.

The Socialist Movement. By Charles H. Vail. A brief propaganda pamphlet, readable and attractive. Paper, 10c.

Socialist Songs with Music. By William Morris and others. This is the only American collection of songs written in the spirit of revolutionary Socialism. It contains all the Socialist songs of Morris, with others nearly as good. The tunes are for the most part old and familiar ones. Trashy music and foolish, sentimental words have been carefully excluded. Paper, 10c.

The State and Socialism. By Gabriel Deville. Shows the world-wide difference between the aims of Socialists and of reformers who want to enlarge the powers of the capitalist State. Paper, 10c.

Underfed School Children: The Reason and the Remedy. By John Spargo. A simple statement of facts that show one more reason for the overthrow of capitalism. Paper, 10c.

The Wolves: A Fable with a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Did you ever think how funny it would be if wolves had respect for property rights, and starved themselves for the benefit of an owning class of wolves, just the way working people do? That is the idea of this fable, and it is worked out in a way to startle a man into the unusual and dangerous practice of thinking. The pictures will help. Paper, 10c.

Order From CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM

Compiled by W. D. P. BLISS. If you cannot afford but one book in your library this is the book. In fact, it is a whole Socialist library. Here is more matter in it than in almost any other fifty Socialist books combined.

It is full of statistics and other information essential to the Socialist propagandist. There are articles on all social movements, written by experts in the fields covered. It gives biographies with present address, if living, of all persons prominent in the Labor, Socialist or Reform movements. It is a vast compendium of information, up to date, well indexed, printed and bound.

SEND ALL ORDERS TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 E. Washington St., Chicago. SEND FOR COMPLETE BOOK LIST. FREE ON APPLICATION.

Roosevelt Leaflet

A grand opportunity for Socialists to put in sledge-hammer blows with material furnished by the mighty wielder of the "BIG STICK." THESE PRICES INCLUDE EXPRESSION OR MAILING. ORDER NOW! DO NOT DELAY!! CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO. Patronize Our Advertisers

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

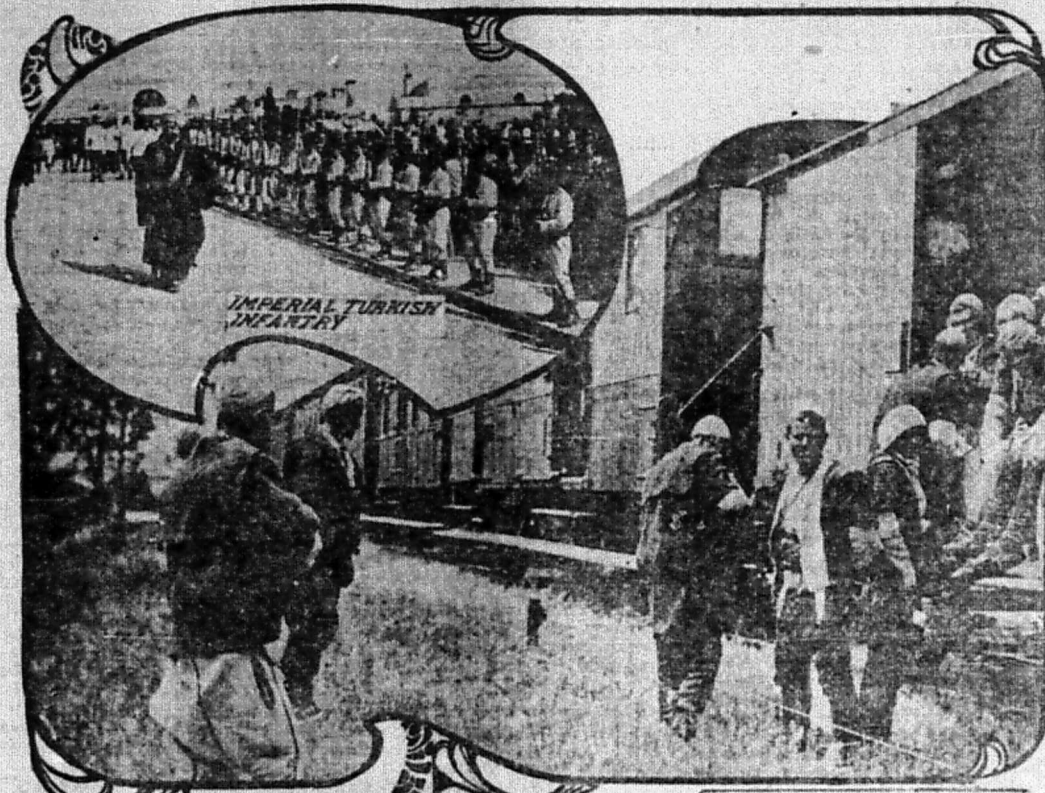
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Mother and Poet

BY MRS. ELIZABETH BROWNING

(Laura Savio, of Turin, after news from Gaeta, 1861.)
Dead! One of them shot by the sea in the east,
And one of them shot in the west by the sea.

Troop Train Bearing Turkish Invaders;
Palace Guards and Stamboul Refugees



stors who were responsible for the recent reactionary revolt. Scores of soldiers have admitted that they received large bribes from Abdul-Hamid's confidants for their part in the tragedy.

Mountains Hold Big Water Supply

The records of the local climate bureau show that the precipitation for the present winter has been far above the average in almost every section of the state, and in some sections, including Denver, it has surpassed all previous records since the establishment of the bureau, 25 years ago.

SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE

Sergeant Wilkins once defended in a breach of promise case for a singularly ugly little man. He won the case in a remarkable manner.

DISCOVERING CHINA

Our knowledge of China has hitherto been largely confined to the seaboard and those sections reached by the great rivers. It is said that over one-third of the provinces have never been entered by a Caucasian.

American Woman Who Witnessed Turkish Massacre

The first detailed report of the massacres that have taken place in Hadjin, Asiatic Turkey, where the Moslems have slain hundreds of Christians, came from Miss Rose Lambert, an American, who was sent to Constantinople to aid.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS Inventor Makes Tickless Clock

One of Monrovia's attractions is the workshop and laboratory of Ray Rockwood, a young inventor 24 years of age. So well known have the attractions of his workshop become that he is kept busy entertaining parties who visit it, not only from Los Angeles, but from the entire state.



MISSES SHIRTWAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2381. All Sizes Allowed. Turquoise blue linen has been used for this stylish little waist made up on a plain tailored model.

Business Directory - South Side. Includes listings for Lawyers (Stedman & Soelke), Typewriters (H. G. Adair), Printing (H. G. Adair), Meats and Groceries (Louis S. Mandel), and various other services.

Business Directory - West Side. Includes listings for Meats and Groceries (Louis S. Mandel), Dentists (Comrade Dr. H. M. Silverberg), Moving Pictures (Senate 5 Cent Theater), and various other services.

Business Directory - North Side. Includes listings for Laundry (Prize Hand Laundry), Dry Goods (August P. Kelting), Out-of-Town Business Directory, and Two Socialist Papers for the Price of One.

Now Will the German School
Master Learn From His Pupil?

BY VICTOR L. BERGEE

Abdul Hamid the Second, the kaliph of the Mohammedans, is sultan no more. His brother, Mohamed Rezzak Effendi, has taken his place with the title of Mohammed the Fifth. He has been a prisoner for three years and is a sort of a Simple Simon. But he was made sultan because he is one of the few surviving descendants of Osman, the founder of the Turkish dynasty—and because on account of his weakness he will be easily managed.

wages with any greater promptness than did the old regime. Under these circumstances it was easy for the sultan and the adherents of the old Turkish form of government—who, oddly enough, called themselves Liberals—to incite the fanaticism of the common soldiers, the Mohammedan clergy and of the Mohammedan mob in Constantinople against the Young Turks and the officers.

These officers represent the intelligence of Turkey today. And it is an intelligence armed with machine guns and modern rifles. However, they are not only men of courage, but also of truly progressive ideas. Their leaders, after taking Constantinople, put themselves at the service of the civil authorities, although the parliament had not shown particular bravery.

Carnegie's Idea of Peace

Just before sailing for Europe, Andrew Carnegie gave expression to his idea of peace. "Of course," said the vender of blow-hole armor, "in order to keep peace, I recognize that it is necessary to maintain an army, a navy and a good healthy police force."

It would be hard to better epitomize the capitalist idea of peace. Peace, according to Carnegie, is something that must be "kept." It must be maintained at the mouth of the cannon and beneath the policeman's club.

It is to be a peace of suppression, not of expression. It is to be the "peace of Warsaw," the peace of death, not of life.

The peace of capitalism is to be the peace of monopoly in the industrial world. It is to be the peace that Carnegie is trying to establish in the steel industry, by crushing all rivals, until the war of competition shall be swallowed up in the "peace" of trustified exploitation. It is to be the peace he has tried to establish between the steel trust and its employes, by the use of Pinkertons and the militia rifles and union crushing, varied with the opiates of the Civic Federation and tricky "profit sharing."

He would apply the same methods internationally. He would abolish war between nations by making one nation the master of all the rest. Rome tried this once. She closed the Temple of Janus when at last she ruled over the known world. ROME DIED SHORTLY AFTERWARDS.

The same result would follow the sort of peace that Carnegie proposes. When the steel trust ruled all industry and through the government of the United States ruled all the world, with plenty of police and armies and navies to "keep" the peace, there would either be a world-wide revolution or death and reversion to savagery.

Socialists propose a different kind of peace. They propose a PEACE OF LIFE. They propose a peace founded upon the FREEDOM OF ALL instead of upon the SLAVERY OF THE MANY. They propose to secure that peace, not by fighting a war of cannibalistic extermination to decide which one shall devour the others, but by removing the cause of fighting. They propose to remove that cause, not by giving to a few the power to take from the remainder all they produce save enough to keep the producers alive, but by giving to all an opportunity to PRODUCE ALL THAT IS NEEDED.

The peace that Carnegie desires can come only through the violent suppression of Labor. The peace of Socialism will come through the gradual education and the ultimate victory of the workers. It will come peacefully unless violence is created by the exploiters.

The peace of Carnegie and capitalism spells death and decay. The peace of Socialism means life and progress.

There is no way to reconcile the two. Those who desire peace must choose which they will have.

What Must Happen This Week

Some six weeks ago the Daily Socialist called for two thousand dollars as an absolute condition of the continuance of publication. This sum was necessary in addition to the regular income. It was the lowest possible sum on which existence could be assured. Yet but little more than one-half of that sum came in. But there was a much more rapid increase in subscriptions and advertising than was expected. So the Daily Socialist is still here.

This week at least one thousand dollars must be on hand above what has been the average income so far. This can come either in increased subscriptions or in sales of bonds. It would be better in subscriptions, but it is doubtful if there is time for that. If one hundred people would each take but one ten-dollar bond this burden would be lifted. But while out of at least a thousand who COULD do this there will be but ten or twenty who WILL do it, there are thousands who CAN and WILL take the trouble to get a subscriber. IF THEY DO THAT TODAY THE CRISIS WILL BE PASSED WITHOUT THE TERRIBLE STRAIN OF PREVIOUS ONES. If not, you know what the consequences will be.

We have no desire to fill the paper with desperate cries for help. We have always waited until the last moment. Some day we may wait too long because we have so much faith in the great army of workers who have carried the paper so far.

You who have been waiting to see what the result would be, or who have been wondering if the "others" would not do the work without you, must respond THIS WEEK.

THE MILL AND THE MILLIONAIRE

By George E. Bowen

The mill upon the river bank two products yields today: The millionaire of many mills, and slaves who earn their pay. For many gods have slowly ground the human grist we gave, Until, at last, for good or ill, this finished stuff we save.

The mill beside the poisoned stream is but a shambles now, The millionaire has come to wear a crown upon his brow. For these are subjects of his will, who fill his coffers deep, And but a pittance of the pile for their provision keep.

The mill that grinds our godly grist, in honest ways, of yore, Is skilled in many a trick and twist that make the profits more. It sings not, to the splash of wheels, the old, melodious lay, For profits push the engines now, more dividends to pay.

The mill that gave us simple fare, and strength of heart and hand, By arch adulterers and bold, of sadwast fame, is manded. For thus the profits push and pile about the millionaire, The while his witless workers plead with prodding fear they wear.

The mill that makes the millionaire makes countless millions mourn, For all they make for profits' sake is from their starving torn. And this the curse that clouds the mill: the workers, fairly caught, Forget the chain that of their pain and poverty is wrought.

O toilers of the troubled mill, consider what you make, Without submission that you give, a thousand banks must break. Then are you men or merely mules, to drag your golden gain Unto your master millionaire, who chuckles at your pain?

The mill beside the human tide is grinding long and late, A-weaving for the millionaire a long-deserved fate. O workers! will you hesitate, with love and life the cost, To take the blessing of your toil, for waiting all but lost?

FORESTS OF STONE

A forest of stone! That sounds unbelievable to our boys and girls, doesn't it? But if you were to go to Albany, Australia, you would be convinced. The trees are petrified and are of gray stone.

It is said that ages and ages ago, when the forest was in full vegetation, through some upheaval of the earth it was buried in sand. As time wore on water, acting on the sand, penetrated the branches and solidified. By degrees the wood disappeared under the layer of stone, which in time took its form. In later years the winds again carried away the sand, and the forest again came to light, but this time it was of stone, so says Today's Magazine, and the Denver Republican states that in our own Arizona a petrified forest covering an area of 100 square miles, has existed for centuries. Thousands and thousands of petrified logs stand the ground and represent beautiful shades of pink, purple, red, gray, blue and yellow. One of the stone trees spans a gully 40 feet in width.

What Bothered Him An eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber-camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. At first all went well, but at the end of the second day the young man's strength began to wane. Suddenly the old man stopped the saw and said, "Sonny," he said, not unkindly, "I don't mind yer rids' on this saw, but if it's just the same to you I wish you'd keep yer feet off the ground." Everybody's Magazine.

AT PALM BEACH

BY ROBERT HUNTER

David was, you remember, the valiant young chief of the hosts of Israel. Surrounding him were many mighty warriors. Tired and exhausted after a terrible battle with the Philistines, David one evening exclaimed: "O, that one would give me drink of the water of the well of Bethlehem that is at the gate!"

When night came three stalwart men dashed over the hills, into the very midst of the sleeping Philistines, and filled a vessel from the well of Bethlehem. Having startled the sleeping enemy, they cut their way through, bounded over the hills, back into the camp of David.

They brought the water and gave it to David to drink, and when David saw that his men had risked their lives for this draught he took the water, poured it on the ground as an offering to the Lord, saying: "God forbid me that I should do this thing. Shall I drink the blood of these men who have put their lives in jeopardy? For with the jeopardy of their lives they brought it."

With the jeopardy of men's lives all things are brought. Coal, iron and ore are brought by the jeopardy of men's lives. All food, clothing, shelter are brought by the jeopardy of men's lives.

Each year millions lay down their lives to feed, clothe and shelter humanity.

In field and forest, in the bowels of the earth, before red-hot ovens and white-hot furnaces men sweat and toil in jeopardy of their lives to feed and clothe and shelter the world.

Only yesterday in the world's chronicle this continent was a wilderness. Today it is transformed. Fields are rich with produce. Cities are dotted over hills and valleys and plains. Factories and workshops and railroads cover the land. Flocks and herds are on every hillside—all because with the jeopardy of men's lives have these riches been brought.

Every bit of food we eat, every soft bed we sleep in, every kindly house that shelters us, every stick of wood that warms us, has been brought with the jeopardy of men's lives.

And do we even ask with David, "Shall I drink the blood of these men whose lives have been put in jeopardy to bring these things?"

Last night I saw two hundred men and women sit through the night at gaming tables. Hundreds and thousands were lost at a throw of the dice or a turn of the wheel.

Women beautifully gowned, with bare arms and necks, encircled with pearls and diamonds, men with flushed faces, sat drinking the blood of the workers whose lives were put in jeopardy to bring them their riches.

Precious fellow lives toll, day after day, night after night, without hope or prospect of hope, precious little children in factory and mill, toll from the dawn of life to the dusk of life to produce this wealth.

Millions are ever in jeopardy, living dark, sunless, anxious lives to maintain the men and women of the upper world.

And the blood of the lowly is drunk, nervously, thoughtlessly, greedily, with few to exclaim: "May God forbid that I should do this thing. Shall I drink of the blood of these men, who have put their lives in jeopardy? For with the jeopardy of their lives have they brought it."

Educational Contest

For the best 200-word essays on "The Materialistic Interpretation of History" and "The Class Struggle" the Daily Socialist will give a copy of Illu's "Social Light" Theory and Practice" and a subscription card good for one year. To the two winners on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card will be sent, and to the three next a copy of the Communist Manifesto. Each article must include an explanation and an illustration of the theory, be written in ink or with a typewriter, upon one side only of the paper and not exceed 200 words. Any person may write upon one or both of the subjects, but if an above there must be two separate articles. The contest closes May 15, 1909.

The Class Struggle

With the growth and development of industry into large institutions, and its concentration into fewer and fewer hands, hand methods, small tools and small business have already, or will soon have, entirely disappeared, and given place to larger institutions, not through superior ability or thrift on the part of the large capitalist, but because they are the natural outgrowth of the development and evolution of modern industry. Large institutions would prevail in spite of superior management.

Modern business is a game in which a man wins or loses, not in proportion to his ability or inability as a player, but in which he must eventually either win all or lose all.

The man with the small machine or business cannot compete with the man with a large machine, however great his ability. The hand loom, the horse car, the small reaper, "infant industries," "free competition," "individualism" and the "trust buster" are all alike dead beyond the possibility of resurrection.

With this condition of affairs society has become divided into two distinct classes, with opposing economic interests—the owning class, who may, with or without work, exact from labor the greater part of its earnings, by controlling the means of the existence of the working class, and the working class who, because of this ownership, however thrifty, can retain only a small portion of their earnings—a fare existence. With this condition of affairs there has again arisen in society a dependent and a master class—a condition of mastery and slavery.

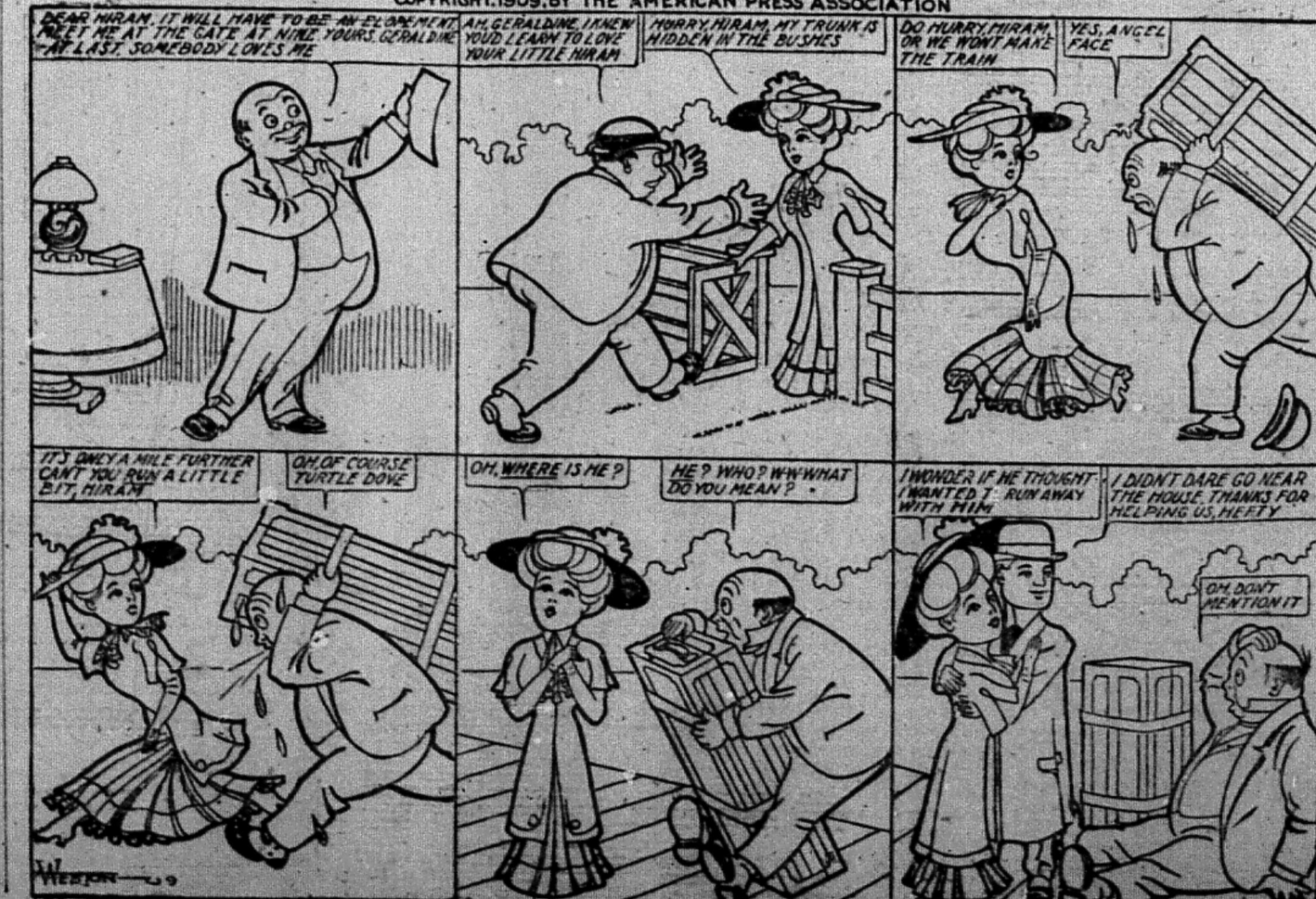
These truths are beginning to dawn upon the working class, in spite of the fact that almost all the institutions that mould public sentiment and morals belong to the capitalist class and uphold capitalist interests. Their relationship toward their source of income, their means of existence, their industrial masters—as in the times of chattel slavery—is like that of hungry dogs to a butcher's cart. The worker is beginning to realize that the present institutions of capital are but the hire of the laborer, that is kept back by fraud; that that condition of affairs can and will prevail, just so long and no longer than he is willing to allow it; that morally they belong to society, and that they must also and shall, legally, that instead of being the means of his subjugation and slavery they should be the means of his having life and liberty more abundantly. Unionism may make these conditions more endurable, but Socialism is the only movement that stands for their abolition. Socialism is the hope of the world! WILLIAM KOPKE, Dayton, Ohio (Box 994).

The Class Struggle

It seems to me that this is something that each and every one should have a practical, if not experimental, knowledge of. For we see it on every hand. It is one long drawn battle from the cradle to the grave. Almost all interests clash at some point. But between capital and labor it is a battle royal. It is to the interest of every capitalist to hire labor as cheaply as possible. While on the other hand it is to the interest of labor to secure as high wages as possible. Profits are what the capitalist class are after, and the longer the hours and lower the wages that they can secure, of course, are the better for them. A product of any kind is worth only just what it will cost to produce it. So the lower that wages can be beaten down the more will be the employer's share. If the price of labor can be pushed down to the point of a mere subsistence, where they barely receive enough in wages to keep soul and body together and reproduce more laborers, then the capitalist class are satisfied. They don't care for the laborer's comfort; they don't care for his advancement; they care not for his family or him only so far as it is to their pecuniary interest to do so. Do you think there is no clash of interests here? Surely you have an interest in your welfare and that of your family. I see a struggle here of class against class; of labor against capital; of money against men; of right against wrong. Take up any vocation under the sun today, where money and profits are pitted against labor and there you will find the class struggle in all of its phases. If Mr. Rockefeller's interests and that of his employes are identical, as we often hear it said that it is, why, tell me, pray, do the employes not get a part of the profits? Why do the ways begin to diverge every time right at this point? The reason is easily seen—their interests are not identical, and no one knows it better than the money class, and they are playing this "bunco" game to keep you ignorant of this great class struggle, for they realize that should you become as wise as they, that you too would become class conscious, and go to work for your interest instead of his, and of course this wouldn't do, for then we'd have Socialism, and he would have to soil his "holy white" hands or starve to death. JOHN F. DWIGHT. (Address omitted. Will writer please mail it to editor.)

NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN

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PITTITES FOR POLITENESS

She had a hat like a hayfield, and, sitting in the fifth row of the pit, was hoping with all her might that it might attract Mr. Waller's attention, and get him to look at her for a moment. She fattered herself she was looking uncommonly handsome.

The gentle finger of a pale-faced man, sitting behind her, tapped her on the shoulder.

"Please, miss," murmured that unfortunate individual, "do you mind removing your—ahem!—your hat?"

"Yes, I do!" she snapped, and glared her eyes once more upon her idol.

"Look here, miss," persisted the pale gentleman, "I want to look as well as you!"

"Oh, do yer!" she retorted, turning round and looking him straight between the eyes.

"Then you'd better run home and change your face!"

STARTLING, BUT TRUE

The story-teller was telling stories. "It is a curious, but nevertheless absolute fact," he said, "that, when I used to live in the sheep-rearing district in Derbyshire, I knew an old man who used to wander about picking up and selling the wool which the sheep scratched off their backs by rubbing against the hedges. The old fellow was somewhat of a butt in the neighborhood; but he stuck to his work, un-mindful of jeers, wandering miles over the hills every day, silent, absorbed, and untiring. Well, now, how much do you suppose that old boy left when he died? Just guess, now."

"One thousand pounds?" opined one auditor.

"Five thousand!" said another. The raconteur shook his head.

"Not a blessed ha'penny!" he replied.

A Confession "Mother, I've a dreadful thing to confess to you. Last night, when you told me to lie down in bed, I lied down, but after you turned out the gas, I pounded my teeth at you in the dark!"—Punch.

Willing Doctor—"If you won't take the medicine I prescribe, you must go to another doctor."

Patient—"Who do you recommend?—Meigendorfer Blaetter."

Unusual

What makes that fellow so popular? "He'll listen to a funny story without insisting on telling another."—Kansas City Journal.

Effective Treatment

Asked the Progressive Women of the Beauty Culturist: "Don't you think women should exercise the suffrage?" "Certainly. My method will increase it two inches."—Puck.