

SOUTH SIDE IN JURY NET

Lieutenants Duffy and Enright, Alleged Graft Collectors, Face the Inquisitorial Body

INSPECTOR WHEELER HOVERS IN BUILDING

Duffy, When Cornered by a Reporter, Snarls and Curses; Big Mob of Witnesses

Alleged Collectors There

Lieutenants Enright and Duffy of the Twenty-second street station were before the grand jury. These men are alleged to be the collectors of graft in the Twenty-second street district, which is the most notorious vice district in Chicago. What they disclosed had not leaked out at the time of going to press.

Lieutenant Duffy came out looking flustered and red in the face. He refused to talk and invited a reporter for the Socialist to "go to—"

Old Case Revived as Threat

A new phase was injected into the case when the old pandering case against Jake Plummer, who runs a joint on the corner of Peoria and Madison streets, which was reported in the Daily Socialist less than two weeks ago, was revived by State's Attorney Wayman before Judge McSurely and his reinstatement asked. Plummer is one of the vice purveyors who have been depended upon to make a case against McCann, and it was said around the building that the reinstatement of the seven-year-old case against him was merely a threat to others who did not come across before the grand jury.

Andy Craig May Testify

Rumors that Andy Craig, the notorious keeper of the Tivoli, would be summoned before the grand jury this afternoon were current about the building, but could not be verified. It is expected that Craig will be summoned when Wheeler is brought before the grand jury, as there is a well known friendship between the two men.

Priests' Orders Unheeded

In spite of the fact that the priests in the Catholic churches, who refused to do anything for the men during the strike, threatened their parishioners if they attended the Socialist meeting, the gathering was a large and successful one.

Room, Buxbaum, Wing

Among the saloon and resort keepers for whom it is reported subpoenas have been ordered to issue to appear before the grand jury are Ike Bloom, Ferdinand Buxbaum and Frank Wing. It was reported that State's Attorney Wayman's agents have been quietly securing evidence against various dives whose operation has been allowed with

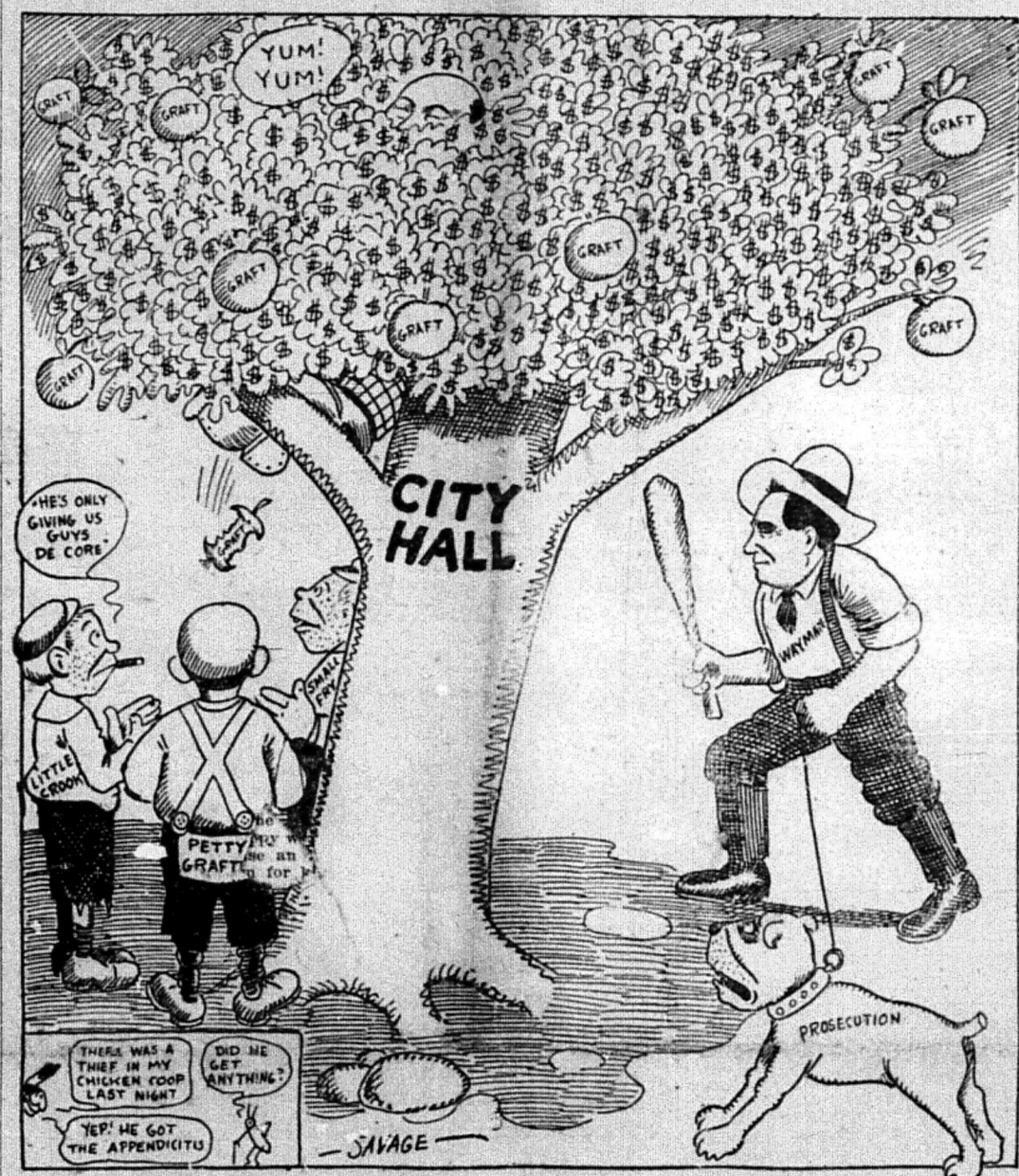
PLAYS GRAPHOPHONE; WIFE WAKES AND SHOTS HUSBAND

Newport News, July 27.—Because he insisted on playing the graphophone while she desired to sleep, Mrs. Josephine K. Einwick yesterday twice shot and seriously wounded her husband, John, with a rifle of small caliber. Einwick had the wound dressed and returned home, where, after quiet had been restored and dinner served, he again developed a yearning for the graphophone.

Distracted by the music, Mrs. Einwick seized a revolver and shot him in the right leg. The police soon arrested her.

VICIOUS "HOTELS" RUIN GIRLS; GANG GETS GRAFT

WILL HE GET THE MAN "HIGHER UP"?



Homes Are Broken and Young Women Debauched in Order That Police and Political Ringsters May Wax on Proceeds

DAILY SOCIALIST REPORTERS GATHER FACTS FOR WAYMAN

State's Attorney Has Power to Trace the Tarnished Money to Its Destination—Will He Do It?—Pitiful Scenes Described by Investigators

SOME WORK FOR WAYMAN

Everybody knows that the vicious hotels of Chicago have to pay tribute. Wayman can trace the destination of this tribute if he wants to. Wayman can find out whether it is true that this graft is collected by the police plain clothes men, then transferred to the inspectors, then to Inspector "Paddy" Lavin, and from there to one of Busse's private secretaries, to be distributed to the gang. Wayman has absolute power to apply the screws in the proper places until he gets the truth. Will he do it?

The police of Chicago are protecting the most abominable form of vice known to civilization, the most insidious, dangerous and terrible form of vice that ever destroyed a home, because it is masked vice—vice hidden under the cover of the name HOTEL.

Investigations conducted yesterday and Saturday by Daily Socialist investigators show that throughout the city the small protected "hotels," run under licenses issued at the City Hall (which are issued only after the police have "O. K.'d" the application), are merely seething nests of vice, rotten holes where men take young girls, where married women are induced to go with men other than their husbands, where the unfortunate "street hustlers," the women who have fallen to the bottom of the social scale, take the "drunks" and gay lotharios they pick-up on the streets, where liquor is sold without license, and where nearly every law of morality and of decency is defied.

THESE "HOTELS" PAY HEAVY TRIBUTE

The tribute levied upon these hotels is heavy, because they are not limited to any districts, but are scattered over the loop district and throughout the city for a radius of two miles from the business center. Not being segregated, they must pay a heavier price for running. Those in the loop pay the heaviest toll, because the "custom" there is heaviest and the after-theater couples who make use of them are high payers. But the cheaper ones on the outside are subjected to all that the traffic will bear. The graft is picked up by plain clothes men from the different police stations in most instances, and it remains for Wayman to find out where it goes after that. He has not as yet tackled the notorious hotels.

The hotels are operated on a "system" which evades the law. The "system" consists in the couples registering as "man and wife," with no questions asked. Payment for the room is always in advance, and there is never any question of baggage. The payments run from \$1 in the smaller and cheaper holes to \$5 and even as high as \$10 in the more expensive places, where private bathrooms and rooms en suite are provided. The "man and wife" are not expected to remain in the room thus purchased more than one hour. If they are further payment for "lodging" is demanded.

IT IS HERE WHERE GIRLS ARE RUINED

It is safe to say that more homes are violated in these hotels, many of which are owned by eminently respectable church people—even church women being among the owners of the properties—than in all the segregated vice districts of the city. It is the man who cannot afford to be seen in the vice district who is the patron of the vice hotels. It is to these hotels that the secondaries who deal in human flesh entice young girls to their first step downward and where the ruin of nine-tenths of the girls who are lost in Chicago is annually accomplished. And the criminals who rule Chicago wax rich from the money that pays for it all.

There is no way in which the vice hotels may be distinguished from other hosteleries. They are much as any other hotels, to external appearances, with the exception of a few of the most notorious, such as the Tuckhorn and Chamalee resorts. To the ordinary citizen passing by they present nothing to indicate that they are hell-holes of ruin—home destroying brothels.

IS CORNER STONE OF CITY'S VICE

The "system" of the protected hotel has been notorious in Chicago for many years. The hotel, protected by the police, where known vice flourishes, is the corner stone of practically all the immorality in the City of Chicago.

There is hardly a broken home in this city of two and a half million people that cannot trace its breaking directly to one of these hotels in the end. It is always the old, old story, the husband meets an affinity, a liking springs up, there is a quiet little supper, with wine perhaps, and finally the hotel, followed by the divorce court and a shattered home.

CULMINATES IN BLACK TRAGEDY

This story has culminated more than once in black tragedy where the outraged relatives have set out to kill the betrayer, but, strange to say, these out-

W. F. M. GIVES CASH TO AID SOCIALISM

BY GEORGE EISLER

Denver, Colo., July 24.—(By Mail.)—The Western Federation of Miners is going to undertake a big campaign for Socialism. The organization is now free of debt and during the coming year it is planned to spend thousands of dollars in distributing Socialist literature and routing Socialist speakers.

Recommendation Is Adopted

The following recommendation of the committee on the president's report was adopted by the convention by a vote of 329 to 10:

"We advise that the recommendation of the president, wherein he advises that the Western Federation of Miners take no backward step, but reaffirm its policy of education and carry

on an aggressive campaign for independent political action and industrial unionism," be adopted, and to this end we recommend that when the finances of our organization will permit, that literature covering these questions be supplied and when advisable, speakers well versed on these subjects, routed, where there is a demand for their services; and also that our officers keep in touch by correspondence or otherwise with other progressive labor organizations for the purpose of bringing about the concerted political action of the workers, and the organization of these workers into one union based on the struggle of the classes, democratic in control, industrial in form and revolutionary in aim."

Ernest Mills, secretary-treasurer of the W. F. of M., in his supplementary

report to the convention states the following important items:

"We have been in receipt of \$3,911.72, principally through the efforts of 'Mother' Jones, for the defense of the Mexican political refugees, whose cases were discussed at the Sixteenth Annual convention, and \$3,998.75 has been paid to the Babeux Mexican Defense Committee, and used directly in behalf of securing the liberty of the imprisoned men, while the balance of \$1,157 has been forwarded to the Political Refugee Defense committee at Chicago at the request of Calisto Guerra, a political refugee, whose extradition is demanded by President Diaz of Mexico."

At the close of last fiscal year, the W. F. of M. was confronted with a heavy indebtedness growing out of the Idaho and Adams trials, together with the strikes that had confronted the W. F. of M. All this indebtedness has been paid, stated the report of Secretary Mills, including the \$15,000 loan with interest from the Butte Miners' union No. 1, of the W. F. of M.; also the \$2,500 and interest from the Anaconda Mill & Smeltermen's union No. 117 of the W. F. of M. The latter union, however, gave an expression of its loyalty to the principles of true unionism and solidarity to the W. F. of M. by returning the interest to the general organization.

Strike Benefits \$26,787

The balance of the indebtedness of \$24,003.47 in the Idaho cases and \$1,473.11 in the Adams case, Colorado, has been paid, while there also has been paid \$26,787 in strike benefits.

WOMAN, HEIR TO MILLIONS, DIES AT A COUNTY FARM

Kansas City, July 27.—Miss Jessie Pomret, one of the heirs to the \$11,000,000 Pomret estate in England, died at the county poor farm in Independence yesterday afternoon of consumption. Miss Pomret was a former newspaper woman of Chicago and Cincinnati. Leading papers of the country have devoted columns of space to Miss Pomret's claim to the estate.

LAST CHANCE

Your chance to secure Lautsky's new book, "The Road to Power," with a fifty-cent subscription to the Daily Socialist will close July 31.

Hill Gives \$10,000 to Catholics

Duluth, Minn., July 27.—James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, has donated \$10,000 to the cause of Catholic education in this city.

TANNER STRIKE LOST

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Kenosha, Wis., July 27.—Work was renewed at the tannery of the N. R. Allen Sons' company today as a result of the temporary coup of the officials of the leather trust. That the present success of the employers is only temporary, however, is shown by the attitude of the foreigners.

That another effort will be made to secure a living wage in the very near future was best shown at the meeting called by prominent Socialists yesterday afternoon, when it was urged that the men organize in order that they might be better able to fight the company.

In spite of the fact that the priests in the Catholic churches, who refused to do anything for the men during the strike, threatened their parishioners if they attended the Socialist meeting, the gathering was a large and successful one.

F. W. Nohling, a prominent business man and one of the leaders of the Social Democratic party in Wisconsin, presided. William Kauffman, the Kenosha member of the state committee of the Federation of Labor, was the first speaker. Both Nohling and Kauffman declared that the meeting was not called to incite riots or trouble, but that it was the regular meeting of the organization.

"We are glad to know that you will be back to work tomorrow. Go back to your work, but get books and educate yourselves so that you will be the better able to know the value of your labor, and then, and only then, will you win your battles."

Anielewskie Addresses Strikers

Henry Anielewskie, advertising manager of the Polish People's Publishing company, publishers of the Polish People's Daily, the Polish Socialist paper of Chicago, was one of the prominent speakers of the afternoon. His address was a strong argument against any free labor wars.

Cause of the Strike

The cause of the strike, which is now at an end, but which will again cause the men to negotiate with their employers in the near future, is that the tanners have found it impossible to live and support a family on from \$7.50 to \$10 a week.

worthy of a place in history. Many of the tales they tell would be amusing if they were not so pitiful. The case of Mrs. Peter Czesenski is one of these.

"I did some work for a rich woman in town," she said, "and when she paid me she gave me an old white tablecloth that was pretty good yet. We don't use white tablecloths. Red ones or oilcloth are plenty good enough for us poor folk. But my little girl had no dress for Sundays and I had only two white waists, so I cut up the tablecloth and got a nice dress for Tenna and a waist for myself out of it."

How Would You Do It?

Mrs. Czesenski's husband gets \$2.50 a week. Every month \$5.50 goes for rent. From the remainder the wife and four small children, all unable to work, have to be supported. How to do this when a large sack of flour costs \$1.40, potatoes 40 cents a peck and everything else is at corresponding prices is a hard problem. And this is not allowing for fuel, lighting and possible sickness.

Mrs. John Lahaika is a marvel in her way. By her careful management and extreme frugality she has enabled her husband not only to support the family, but also to buy a home—most of the time on \$13 a week. Recently he was raised to \$14 and now the family feels quite opulent and even talks of buying a phonograph. If that is done their position as the leaders of their community will be assured.

aged relatives have seldom thought upon the corner of Harrison street, whether they walked.

Young Couple Enter Hotel

A man and a woman coming from toward the loop turned down Harrison street at this juncture. The man was young and smooth shaven, the girl hardly out of her teens.

REGISTERED AS "WIFE" 3 TIMES

Investigators for the Daily Socialist started out last Saturday afternoon to make an initial investigation of some of these places, especially the most notorious loop and nearby south and north side hotels.

Are in Wheeler's District

The Hotel Reber, next door to the Folly theater, carried more than three pages of entries. This hotel maintains a wine room for women, with the entrance from State street plainly marked.

Rensu Is High Toned

There is an elevator, and a colored boy in uniform and the gloss of respectability everywhere at the Hotel Rensu, 234 Wabash avenue.

WOMAN CLERK BUSINESS-LIKE

At the registry desk in the Bell Hotel sits a sharp-faced woman in what looks to be a gingham dress open at the neck and not as clean as it might be.

MUSIC AND WOMEN DOWNSTAIRS

Leaving here the reporter went to the saloon down stairs. In the back room music was going on. There was a girl in a white dress and peach basket seated in one corner of the room drinking a cocktail.

PAGE AND HALF ON REGISTER

Thurckn's other joint, the Aberdeen, on Thirty-first street, was only visited for five minutes, but the register here had over a page and a half for Sunday alone.

TEARS ON THIS GIRL'S FACE

This place is almost an exact duplicate of that conducted at 324-326 Wabash avenue, this being the Olympia cafe and Elmore hotel.

Reporter Watches Hotel

The reporter for the Daily Socialist sauntered down Wabash avenue as far as Hubbard court. He was attracted by a sign "hotel" to his left on the north side of the street.

Girl Seemed Undecided

Like the Great Western Hotel this hotel also has two entrances. As the reporter reached the street a couple were standing on the curb in earnest conversation.

sign that she was not a street walker. There are many such signs along State and Van Buren streets and Wabash avenue on Saturday nights.

Women Get a Rake-Off

This girl had been "hustling" in this neighborhood for the last two years without once being arrested.

Dark Horse to Be School Head

Rumors are afloat today that a "dark horse" is to be made superintendent of the Chicago public schools to succeed Cooley.

Lured to Hotel and Ruined

Under this promise she was lured to a hotel and ruined. He is now in Montana or Idaho, she said, while she is left in Chicago to gain a livelihood on the streets as best she may.

Gloom in This Hotel

There was gloom at the National Hotel, at 28 Van Buren street. The days are not what they had been at one time and that wasn't so very many months ago.

Man and Very Young Girl

The reporter was preceded up the stairs by a young man and a very young girl. Without any ado about it at all the young man registered slapsly as "Walters" and the girl as "Walters."

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It is not always the woman who turns out to be the victim. When the police of the city the other day investigated whether the suicide was a man or a woman, they found that the man was the victim.

On the North Side

Just after crossing the bridge to the north side a Socialist investigator found George Lauterbach, former owner of Brand's hall, with a place of the class being discussed in full operation at the north end of the Clark street bridge across the Chicago river.

The Old Village Inn

The Old Village Inn hotel, at the northeast corner of Clark and Erie streets, has passed into the hands of the notorious McGovern brothers.

Shah's Jewels Are Missing

Taberna, July 21.—Missus All the Shah is still at the Russian legation. His report has been that he has discovered the crown jewels, worth many millions.

large inn" hotel was run. Pete Ferrigno, who operated the "Village Inn," was thrown out by the McGovern brothers.

Healy Knows About It

Stephen K. Healy, who was recently made inspector and put in charge of the north side levee, has always made good in police duty, but he is falling utterly to clean up the Clark street levee.

LIST OF THE CANDIDATES

The name of the probable superintendent is being guarded carefully by members of the nominating committee of the board.

Payment for Jobs

The payment for jobs has been the rule. It is not necessary to detail the multitude of schemes that are utilized to rob the men.

Dark Horse May Be Sprung

Prof. Merriman issued a statement yesterday declaring that he had no idea of being considered as a candidate.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES USE WIRELESS IN OPERATIONS

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—When Patrolmen Bowe and Browning, Saturday, arrested four boys whose ages range from 12 to 17 years, in a downtown block, they did not know that they had unearthed anything more than a gang of youthful petty thieves.

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Eight Negro Troopers Bring Back Eight Filipino Wives

New York, July 21.—Eight of the negro troopers of the Tenth United States cavalry which returned on the transport Klipatrick and who will take part in a parade and reception today brought with them their Filipino wives.

Calling of Man a "Scab" Results in a Murder

Evansville, Ind., July 21.—Thomas Swope, a street car conductor who shot and killed Bert Kappler, a passenger, Saturday night in Evansville, said yesterday that Kappler called him a "scab" and said he ought to be ashamed to take another man's job.

Confesses to Slaughtering His Wife, Then Kills Himself

New Bedford, Mass., July 21.—After shooting a letter in which he said he had murdered his wife, Robert M. Fanning, of Westport, shot and killed himself in the police station here early today.

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AVIATOR TELLS OF DOVER TRIP
Bleriot Describes Historic Journey Across Channel in a Monoplane

Dover, England, July 27.—This historic old guard town of England experienced its keenest thrill for a generation when at sunrise Sunday morning a white winged birdlike machine with loudly humming motor swept out from the haze obscuring the sea toward the distant French coast, and circling twice above the high chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English soil.

Bleriot Tells His Story
Bleriot, who speaks a little English, described his remarkable flight in a modest way, although he was enthusiastically happy over his success.

Feels No Excitement
The moment is supreme, yet I surprise myself by feeling no excitement. Below me is the sea, its surface disturbed by wind, which now is freshening. The motion by the waves beneath me is not pleasant. I drive on.

Changes Craft's Course
What can I do? It is evident the wind has taken me out of my course. I am almost west of Margaret's bay and am going in the direction of the Goodwin sands. Now it is time to alter the course.

Breaks Down and Weeps
But the golden opportunity had been missed. As the sun rose the wind strengthened. He rose to follow his rival, but found it impossible. Hot tears of disappointment he brushed away more than once and finally he broke down and wept openly.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN
BY A. W. MANCIE
AN IMPORTANT ? ANSWERED
A Brief History of the Daily—Weathered Many Fierce Storms, Now Occupies Center of the Stage—What Will Future Be? Possibilities Unlimited—United Action Needed.

We are in receipt of several letters inquiring for information concerning the W. P. S. bonds we are urging you to purchase to meet pressing obligations. This information we gladly give for it is those who know most about the affairs of the Chicago Daily Socialist who have the most faith in its future.

Started as Campaign Sheet
Nearly three years ago the Chicago Daily Socialist was started as a campaign sheet for two weeks before election. The only capital we had was an abundant faith in the future of the Socialist movement and the Socialist paper.

We Got the Plant
Investigation as to the cost of a plant frightened us. Fifty thousand dollars was about the lowest figure any of the estimates showed would be necessary to purchase and install a plant sufficient for our purpose.

We Raised the Money
The situation was placed squarely before the Socialists of Chicago and the country at large with the result that a favorably located building was rented and within a month the plant was installed in the present home of the little paper which has literally stirred the nation once or twice since its existence.

Weathered Many Storms
When those of us who have been connected with the paper from the start look back we are puzzled to understand how the little ship weathered so many storms and attacks both from within and outside. But here we are today in the heart of capitalistic corruption and cruelty, which regards neither common decency nor human life where profits and graft are at stake.

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STOCKYARD MEN MAY WALK OUT
Various Trades Likely to Strike in Sympathy With the Steamfitters

Before the week is over the packing plants of Chicago are likely to be shut down. Butcher workmen, coopers, electricians and other organized trades in the stock yards threaten to call a sympathetic strike in aid of the striking steamfitters and helpers unless the demands of the strikers are granted.

Dispute Over Wages Cause
Philip Moran, business agent of the Packing House Steamfitters and Helpers' union, announced that the officers of all organized trades in the stock yards have assured the strikers that a sympathetic strike will be called unless Morris & Co., Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. agree to a settlement of the wage dispute with the steamfitters.

West Park Gardeners Protest
Gardeners employed in the west parks complained yesterday to Terrence Rodgers, business agent of the Gardeners and Florists' union, that their wages of \$60 a month have been ordered cut to \$50 and requested him to file a protest to the west park board.

Traction Employees Confer
Conferences between various traction companies and committees of employees over wage agreements will be held during this week. Officials of the Chicago & Oak Park elevated road have offered the trainmen an increase in wages and the committee will bring the matter before the men at the next meeting of the union.

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Go to the Top

If the Daily Socialist were like other papers it would now stop, hoist the signal of victory to its masthead and boast of the fact that the city of Chicago is closed tighter today than it has been in years.

When the Daily Socialist first began to expose the alliance between the boulevard and the slum, which was plunging Chicago into such a carnival of corruption as seldom had been equaled in the long history of American municipal corruption, this paper did not simply stand alone.

The members of its staff were threatened with imprisonment and publicly denounced by the officials as falsifiers and bluffers.

Since then this city has been stirred as never before in its history, but as yet the state's attorney, with all the power of that office at his disposal, has uncovered almost nothing not previously told in the Daily Socialist, while he has not touched one-tenth of what was so exposed.

Because of this exposure there is probably less open gambling and general petty grafting and crime in Chicago than has been the case for many years. The law is probably better enforced just at this moment than it has been at any previous time in the history of this city.

But the Daily Socialist is not like other papers. Therefore it is largely indifferent to this momentary spasm of virtue. It knows that within a few weeks all will be as it has always been. The daughters of the poor will once more become merchandise in the white slave markets.

That is why the Daily Socialist is insisting upon the necessity of going after those "higher up." Here, again, this paper does not use those words of other papers are using them. It is not simply that the notorious "Paddy" Lavin and "Nick" Hunt should be reached as well as the comparatively innocent, or, at least, innocuous, McCann.

No one but a fool believes that Busse did this without knowing and INTENDING that they would levy tribute upon the outcasts of present society to the profit of their own purses and the political machines they control.

Beyond and above Busse there are bigger and more powerful grafters than any of these. Bigger than the City Fuel company, bigger even than the franchise graft, as much bigger than these as these are bigger than the petty blackmailing of levee characters, is the great "graft" of capitalism itself.

The use of a municipal government to crush strikes, to preserve private possession in the things necessary to the life of all, to control all the forces by which the workers are robbed of their product—this is the great graft, which all the little grafters are kept to maintain.

So it is that Wayman cannot go to the top. Only the working class can do this. Only when labor shall have learned to use the ballot in defense of its own interests, only when the whole principle of profit shall have been driven from industry, will the "men higher up" have been reached.

Because all the minor graft depends upon this great graft we know that there can be no real, effective action until the working class shall seize the power of government.

HOW TO ABOLISH WAR

Any of us are willing to admit that in the abstract war is wrong, but we usually make exceptions and excuses for wholesale murder while assenting to extreme punishment for the retailer.

some grain ground. The miller said to him: "So you are a fool, eh?" "I guess I am," replied the youth.

The Miller and the Fool

HYSTERIA AND A NIGHTMARE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Great Britain is today suffering from a hideous nightmare. Hysteria runs high and the whole nation is being impregnated with the spirit of jingoism.

A movement in Ireland grows more and more troublesome. "Ireland for Ireland" is the cry, and under the impulse of a new spirit the time serving Irish politicians are being forced to hostile action at Westminster.

Ireland subdued nothing would be easier. Could they keep peace abroad they might corrupt and destroy the working class movement at home.

There are some things known to certain people not known to others, yet all people know something. The question is, What do they know?

There are times when a general knowledge of certain things is imperative to the common good.

There is a word picture which takes place in a modern working class boarding house on a Sunday morning.

PERISH THE PERISHING

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

A doctor, friend of mine said to me: "Everybody knows something and knows it better than anybody else does."

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Purity

By George E. Bowen

O seek it not in cloistered cells, with costly incense kept, Nor in the heart whose studied tears o'er eyes vainly have wept—

Two of the most important railway systems entering New York City are now operated entirely by electricity for distances between 20 and 30 miles from Grand Central station.

TOO GOOD

The Storyette editor sat in his den, and his visage was puckered and blue. He was wading through piles of ancient jests that were stale when the world was new.

SHIPS OF STONE

We learn through a Paris contemporary that an Italian naval engineer, Signor Gabellini, has discovered a means of building ships with beton.

RESOURCEFUL

In a very serious drama, a prisoner was obliged to read aloud a letter which the jailer brought to him. To save himself the trouble of committing it to memory the actor had been accustomed to have the actual letter handed to him.

HELD UP

"Were you ever held up?" was the question. "Held up? Yes," I quickly reply. "I have been held up good and plenty and expect to be till I die."

A Reputation Spoiled

Tom Connor owed a neighbor the sum of "twenty-fifty" shillings for such a long time that the latter "was afeard he'd never see it."

A Musical Sensation

Nellie Cochrane, on passing a neighbor's house, paused to listen to one of the girls singing her baby brother to sleep.

As He Understood It

"Billy," said the information editor, "I wish you would go over to the public library and get a copy of 'Noctes Ambrosianae.' Tell them it's for me."

Had to Do It

A Beloit woman of the old time family friend type addressed a widower whom she had not seen for a long time.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

A colored preacher in a Georgia town was edified on one occasion by the recital of a dream had by a member of his church.

SERENADE

Dark is the ivy meadow, Dark is the ivy tower, And lightly the young mother's shadow sleeps on the passion flower.

The American Cosmopolis

London is English, Paris is French, Berlin is German, St. Petersburg is Russian, Naples is Italian and Canton is Chinese.

Some Republican and Democratic editors seem at loss to account for the doings of congress these days. While its tinkering with its tariff has digressed very little from the confirmed "stand pat" policy, so that the new monstrosity is to the general liking of the conservative organs, there is no explaining why congress should devote its time to consider taxing incomes and corporations.

Why the Capitalist Class Favors War and Militarism

- 1. Wars of aggression resulting in the acquisition of fresh territory provide new markets for the continually increasing output of products. "Trade follows the flag."



TO THE EDITOR

Permit me to say a few words of commendation for the Daily. It still keeps up to its original high standard. You have made a valuable move in having the paper come to Philadelphia on the same day of its issue.

I read very carefully the report of the judge of the "educational contest," and people we deal with without sacrificing any fundamental principle of our philosophy.

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