

SPAIN, ORN ANEW, CALLS WORLD TO AID IN HER TRAGIC HOUR

Forces of Light and Darkness Now Arrayed in Deadly Combat

FERRER PIVOTAL FIGURE

Monks and Bishops, Stung by Public Rebuke, Seek to Crush Foes

most in the case of Ferrer is the effect of his condemnation upon the public opinion of England.

Trouble Brewing in France In France several deputies have given the minister notice that they will interpolate the government upon the Spanish atrocity.

Only America Sleeps On this continent little has yet been done. The Socialist and labor forces in the United States seem to be sleeping.

Higher Court Affirms Decision That He Must Serve Five Years John R. Walsh is guilty of misdirecting the funds of his defunct Chicago National bank to his own ends.

CLEVELAND GETS 3-CENT CAR FARE Problem That Has Long Caused Political Turmoil Is Now Settled Cleveland, Oct. 6.—A conference was held yesterday to arrange final details which will result in an absolute settlement of the local street-railway situation.

Press Dispatches False The editors therefore announced their rebellion against the government's arbitrary edicts and added:

No Material Evidence And yet during the Barcelona uprising not a single bomb was thrown.

With a certain grim humor the Paris L'Humanita suggests that probably the story about bomb making sprung from the police having found the copy of a letter by Ferrer to Aristide Parafre, president of the Alliance for Universal Science, in which Ferrer says, "The Triumph of Atomic Dynamism."

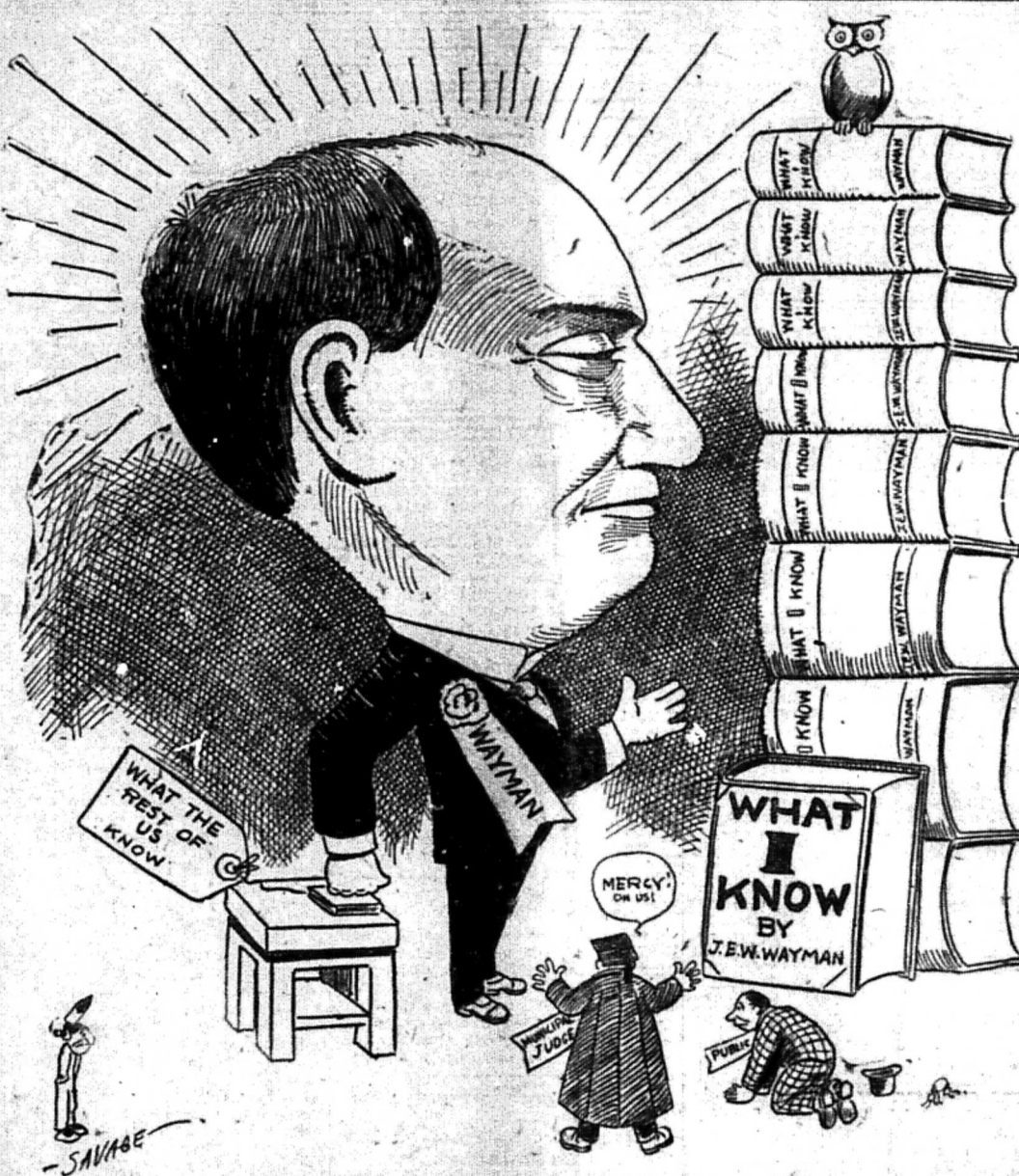
And here is some more about Ritchie: Seeking to have the inmates of insane institutions make his paper boxes and sending emissaries among the foreign population of South Chicago to lure children to his factory, are two of the efforts put forth by W. E. Ritchie, who is president of W. C. Ritchie & Company, paper box manufacturers and enemy of the woman's ten-hour law.

Grand Councilor of China Dead Peking, China, Oct. 5.—Chang Ching, grand councilor of China, died late last night.

LEWIS MUST GET BIGGER THEATER At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Branch of the Socialist party last night the chief theme of discussion was how to secure a larger building for the Garrick lectures.

Both these places, however, are already occupied Sunday mornings, and the committee was instructed to canvass the desirability of change to the afternoon to secure use of these two immense halls.

A SLIGHT ATTACK OF "EXAGGERATED EGO"



"THE MORE WE GAZE, THE MORE THE WONDER GROWS, HOW ONE SMALL HEAD CAN CARRY ALL HE KNOWS."—Goldsmith (rehashed).

WALSH MUST GO TO PRISON

Higher Court Affirms Decision That He Must Serve Five Years

John R. Walsh is guilty of misdirecting the funds of his defunct Chicago National bank to his own ends.

Will Ask for Rehearing Although he had prepared himself for any verdict that might be handed down, the aged financier was deeply disappointed in the result.

Question Out of Campaign The basis of the strife has been Mayor Tom L. Johnson's contention for a 3-cent fare.

Gist of the Citations In the appeal filed Monday Walsh's counsel contended that many of the fifty-four counts on which he was found guilty are contradictory to others and that the verdict is therefore repugnant to the application of law in such instances.

Delay Causes Speculation As the minutes passed and finally the half hour point was reached each side found reason for hope in the outcome.

STAGE CLEARED FOR GRAND JURY

Routine Cases Are Being Rushed in Preparation for Graft Quest

The October grand jury is rushing routine cases so as to handle a great grist of graft evidence.

Wayman Silent, as Usual Wayman had a long conference with Judge Albert yesterday.

Franks to Purify Selvas Louis and Julius Frank, star witnesses for the state against Inspector Edward McCann, have served notice on their tenants.

AWNING SAVES BABY AND MOTHER IN A HIGH LEAP New York, Oct. 6.—While the rockmen in which she lived at Far Rockaway, L. I., was burning before day-light today, Mrs. Phillip McGrath wrapped a shawl about her baby and leaped from a third-story window to a first floor awning from which she and the baby slid into the outstretched overheads of several militiamen who had tried her to make the jump.

MRS. PANKHURST IS COMING HERE

INJURED BOY IS DRAWN OVER HIGH CLIFF IN COFFIN

New York, Oct. 6.—Extensive arrangements are being made by woman suffrage associations throughout the United States for the entertainment of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragist, who with her daughter has been in jail for the cause.

TWO MASKED MEN HOLD UP AUTOMOBILE PARTY OF FOUR Two men, each armed with revolvers and wearing masks, held up an automobile party of two men and two women in South Western avenue, near West Forty-fourth street, shortly after midnight.

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Judge Taylor to Fix Value Both the city and the railway company have agreed to let Judge Robert W. Taylor of the United States Court determine the value of the railway property and the maximum rate of fare.

RITCHIE SOUGHT TO SAVE THE NEGRO BY SWEATING CHILDREN

RACE SUICIDE

Proposed to Build Factory Where Colored Tots Could Make Paper Boxes

"If the matter were gone into carefully, I think the committee would be perfectly surprised to find how many women have been rendered sterile in consequence of these long hours.

"I believe that is one of the greatest evils attached to these long hours. I have seen many cases in families where certain members who have purchased the calling of shop girl assistants have been sterile, while other members of the family have borne children.

The above is an extract from the testimony of Dr. W. Chapman Grigg, physician to the Victoria Hospital for Children, Westminster hospital and others, before the select committee of the British House of Commons, on the "Early Shops Closing Bill," in 1895.

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New York, Oct. 6.—Extensive arrangements are being made by woman suffrage associations throughout the United States for the entertainment of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragist, who with her daughter has been in jail for the cause.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who is expected here in about two weeks, will come under a suspended sentence of the English courts. She and her daughter were arrested last June for leading a deputation of eight women to the house of commons to see the prime minister.

Mrs. Pankhurst will address meetings in Chicago, St. Louis and other western cities.

Jackson, Cal., Oct. 6.—Lying unconscious in a coffin, Cecil Miller, 16 years old, was drawn up a 150-foot cliff on the bank of the Cosumnes river, near Plymouth, Sunday.

After much difficulty two men were lowered over the bluff with the coffin. The boy was alive, but unconscious, and terribly injured. He was placed in the coffin to be raised to the top of the bluff.

Two Masked Men Hold Up Automobile Party of Four Two men, each armed with revolvers and wearing masks, held up an automobile party of two men and two women in South Western avenue, near West Forty-fourth street, shortly after midnight.

The victims were William Watkins, 9130 Commercial avenue; George White, 723 West Forty-seventh street, and two young women companions.

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WANTED INSANE TOILERS

More Light Is Shed On Man Who Seeks to Kill Women's 10-Hour Law

This is to present W. E. Ritchie, president of the W. C. Ritchie Company, in a new light. Not that of a sweat shop proprietor, not that of a man whose factory turns womanhood and childhood into unclean dollars.

Ritchie rubbed his hands and smiled. Well-he might. Dora Windguth had worked for him thirty-two years, had reached the very top of the industry and was receiving 18 cents an hour and had to work fourteen to sixteen hours a day to earn enough to live on.

"Ah, Mr. Cohen, I believe," he began. "Yes," said Cohen. As a Christian Gentleman "Ah, Mr. Cohen," he resumed, smiling like a cherub, "as a Christian gentleman, I regret exceedingly that though we have fought the Civil War and freed the slaves, still the negro is discriminated against in industry—discriminated against in this free country. I deplore that, sir. I may venture that I will right the wrong. I will build a factory which will offer to negro children an equal chance, a deserved chance, the chance to earn an honest living. I will construct a factory to be operated exclusively by negro children. I will have no white children in it. No, no, indeed, for I will not have the negro children subjected to insult," again he smiled, a bland, pious smile.

There must, there certainly must be, Mr. Cohen, a great many negro children in Chicago and in the United States who would welcome the chance to make an honest living. Ah, do not interrupt me, you have heard only part of my plan. What is man, what is woman, without education? What would I be without education? A mere machine, sir, a mere machine. So I shall have a school in my factory and the negro children will attend and receive an education in addition to gaining an honest livelihood. What do you think of it? Should I not receive encouragement, Mr. Cohen?"

Self-control is Cohen's strong point, nor would he willingly do personal violence to any one, so he just said: "I cannot commit myself at this time."

Ritchie, the picture of philanthropy, malignant of virtue unpriced, of sanctity dishonored, left the office. As yet he has not built his factory, he has not built his sweat shop for negro children, but it would be a shame that his loving regard for the negro should go unspoken, unheralded, even unadvertised when Ritchie is so deserving, so worthy of publicity.

And here is some more about Ritchie: Seeking to have the inmates of insane institutions make his paper boxes and sending emissaries among the foreign population of South Chicago to lure children to his factory, are two of the efforts put forth by W. E. Ritchie, who is president of W. C. Ritchie & Company, paper box manufacturers and enemy of the woman's ten-hour law.

Ritchie is the joke and the study of the charitable workers of Chicago. They admit that they do not understand him. "No matter how poor the parents of a child may be or how much a boy or

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girl is in need of work, we always stop to consider before sending children to work at Ritchie's paper box factory."

SOCIALISTS NOT HIT BY RULING

Election Board Declaration on Special Election Affects Old Parties Only

Wanted a Slave Catcher This is how Mr. Ritchie's double nature makes itself evident. He granted the wish of the charity workers, but immediately turned around and started them by the request which he made in his turn.

Always Short of Help Then there was a conference of paper box manufacturers down east. Mr. Ritchie upon his return confided to the charity workers with whom he came in contact that the price of labor had been the chief topic of consideration.

When Mr. Ritchie, sweeper of women and children, returned from the office he had an idea. He would also sweat the insane.

Would Put Insane to Work "Take, for instance, the idle insane at Dunning," he said to his confidant in the office of the United Charities.

Women Veto His Plan The official of the United Charities to whom the proposition was put for an opinion didn't think much of it.

Doesn't Believe in Vacations Mr. Ritchie does not believe in vacations. That is, he does not believe in holidays when his "kindergarten" of children toilers and women wage slaves are taken into consideration.

Legler to Get \$6,000 as Librarian for First Year Through a compromise between members who thought the new librarian should begin service with a \$5,000 salary and those who wished to increase the annual stipend to \$7,500 the library board, at its weekly meeting last night, fixed the pay for Henry Eduard Legler, new head of the city's big book depository, at \$6,000.

Chicagoan Journeys to End Life on Grave of His Wife Sorrowing over the death of his wife, Julius S. Manasse, 5631 North Humboldt street, journeyed to Milwaukee and committed suicide on the grave of the partner he could not live without.

Get Less Than \$3 a Week The golden lure held out by Mr. Ritchie to the child-slave looking for work is a \$2 a week wage, according to United Charities officials. They receive the \$2 a week for two weeks. Then they are put on piece work, which immediately means a falling off in their wages.

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KYRLE BELLEW SWEETS; ALMOST BLEEDS TO DEATH

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Kyrle Bellew almost bled to death from a ruptured blood vessel of the nose in his room in the Hotel Statler here yesterday, and his condition is such that it will be several days before he can resume his part in his new play, "The Builder of Bridges."

SPAIN ASKS AID IN TRAGIC HOUR

(Continued From Page One)

Only Old Parties Hit "The act of 1898 applies only to parties polling at least a 10 per cent vote at the last preceding general election," according to an opinion prepared by Frank D. Ayers, attorney for the election board.

If the "Ifs" Come True The great significance of the anxious capitalist politicians attach to the opinion is its bearing upon the direct primary situation. The party bosses who are against the direct primary idea ran around in circles as they unraveled the possibilities.

Alfonso is Ready to Flee Paris, Oct. 6.—The costly war in Morocco is rapidly precipitating a crisis in Spain which may bring about the overthrow of King Alfonso.

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Holy War is Preached Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 6.—The natives report that a holy war is being preached everywhere in east Morocco against the Spanish.

Revolutionists Executed Paris, Oct. 6.—A dispatch which passed the censor at Barcelona says that the trials and executions of revolutionists have been resumed in that city.

Book Bargains "Socialism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphlet, by Omar Neredi, very good for propaganda. Only five cents. Get your orders in early before the edition is exhausted.

Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics" with the ideas of Debs, Heron, Sausal, Keir Hardie, Gompers and many other labor leaders.

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IN NEW PLAN TO OUST RIVAL BODY

Madden at Florida Meet to Ask Revocation of Organization's Charter

Word has reached the new building trades council that Martin B. Madden and two of his aids are going to leave Chicago tonight for the convention of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, which convenes at Tampa, Fla., and it is said that his mission will be to present a demand that the charter of the new organization in Chicago be revoked and that the Associated Building Trades council be recognized as the official central building trades body in Chicago.

Rival Body Not Alarmed Officials of the new organization are not in the least alarmed. It is pointed out that the president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, James Kirby, is a carpenter and has from the beginning of the agitation in Chicago favored the new local body in which the carpenters hold the commanding position.

Says Madden is Harmless "There is no chance that the new organization will be injured in any way by Madden's trip. I understand that he is going, but his demand for a revocation of our charter, if he makes it, will have absolutely no effect," said a leading official of the new organization this morning.

Barbers' Convention is on Journeymen Leave Chicago for Meet in Milwaukee Delegates to the convention of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union have left Chicago for Milwaukee, where they open their convention yesterday.

Man Buried 80 Feet Under Sand is Still Alive Central Islip, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Faint cries for help sounding from the end of the two-inch well pipe protruding from the well shaft of the Coffens' farm in Hoffman's Lane, near Hauppauge, today spurred on the rescuers, who still have hopes of saving the life of John Coffens, who has been buried under eighty feet of quicksand since Sunday morning.

Iowa Coal Miner Shoots Wife and Then Himself Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 6.—Dennis Sweeney, connected with the coal mines at New Saylor, near Des Moines, shot his wife, from whom he had been separated for some time, and turned the revolver on himself early today.

Missoula, Mont. Officials Put Lid on Soap-Boxers "Official to the Daily Socialist," Missoula, Mont., Oct. 6.—The mayor, county sheriff and a squad of policemen turned out here recently to put the lid on "free speech," arresting Jack Jones and another "soap boxer." No charge was made against the speakers.

Low Death Rate in Gotham New York, Oct. 6.—Although this city entertained upward of 2,000,000 visitors last week, the death rate for that period was the lowest on record, it being 12.62, as against last year's rate of 14.15.

SEEK FOUR MISSING GIRLS; WHITE SLAVEY SUSPECTED Four girls missing from their homes are sought by relatives and detectives. They are: Louise Matzell, 14 years old, 1739 Mohawk street.

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URGES THAT ALL SOCIALIST PLEDGE CARDS BE ALIKE

"I move that the national constitutional party pledge be strictly regarded in both letter and spirit and that all states be required to obtain their membership cards from the national office," is the national committee motion signed by O. W. Barzee, of Portland, Ore., and which will be submitted when supported by the requisite number of members.

"The question of a consolidated party in the United States is one of great moment at the present time," says Mr. Barzee. "In some states the party lines are closely drawn and in others they are remarkably loosely tensioned. I have before me both Illinois and Wisconsin cards, said to be or have been in use in those states. In neither of these do I find a strict agreement with the party pledge.

"With a dual party in the state of Washington and a similar contention forming in Oregon, Texas and other states, we must guard closely the basic factor of the party principles which is contained in the party pledge if we maintain our unity."

Parsons Repeats Charges Against Speaker Cannon New York, Oct. 6.—Herbert L. Parsons, chairman of the Republican county committee, repeated yesterday his charges that there had been a dicker between upstate Republican leaders and Tammany, whereby an agreement was reached for killing laws introduced at Albany last year to prevent election frauds if Tammany representatives in congress would come to the aid of Speaker Cannon and help him defeat the insurgents who wanted to throw down the Cannon rules.

Parsons said that while he had full knowledge of all the men concerned in the deal, both in Albany and in Washington, he was not yet prepared to give out their names. He said he knew that in making the charges he was putting himself "in bad" with the state Republican machine and also laying up trouble for himself in Washington. He added that now he had started the fight for purer elections in this city he would carry it through to the end, no matter what the cost of it to himself politically.

Parsons said the only way to defeat Tammany frauds in this city was to have enacted such laws as were presented at Albany last session for the betterment of the voting system, and that if necessary in order for those bills eventually to be passed by the legislature he would make the matter a state issue.

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WOMEN'S BATTLE LED BY HARDIE

Socialist in the Commons Takes Up the "Hunger Strike" Question

London, Oct. 6.—Through Keir Hardie, Socialist, the fight of the militant English suffragists is now being waged on the floor of the house of commons. With the appeal of "Votes for Women" silenced in the galleries of Britain's law-making body and the suffragists conducting a "hunger strike" behind prison bars, it has remained for Hardie to keep up the battle.

Look to Hardie for Support While the members of the capitalist parties are wrangling about the budget and the suffragists are being forcibly fed through tubes in their dingy prison cells, the women of England are looking to Hardie for his support.

Hardie's latest move in behalf of the women came last night when the proceedings of the house of commons were halted while he compelled the legislators to go into the treatment being given the suffragists. Hardie wanted to know if the women prisoners were suffering any injuries as a result of the treatment being accorded them.

Hardie Will Enlighten Officials Mr. Hardie is preparing a report to this effect and will send it to the government officials in an effort to enlighten them on the matter. Mr. Masterston, parliamentary secretary of the home office, declared he had heard nothing of the reports which Mr. Hardie referred to. The matter, however, is expected to be brought up before the house of commons again in the near future.

MANY CONVICTED OF HIGH TREASON

Agram, Austria, Oct. 6.—After a trial lasting seven months, sentence was handed down today in the cases of fifty-two school teachers, priests and other persons charged with connection with what is known as the "Greater Serbia conspiracy." The prisoners were accused of high treason in participating in a movement for the union of Croats, Slavonia and Bosnia to Serbia, even carrying the propaganda among the troops of the Austro-Hungarian army.

In view of the possibility of an outbreak on the part of the supporters of the "Greater Serbia" idea, the garrison here has been strengthened and the judges and public prosecutor are being guarded.

Roosevelt is Sending 32 Tons of Trophies to U. S. Thirty-two tons of trophies from the Roosevelt expedition are on the way home, according to an announcement made today through the Chicago office of Davies, Turner & Co., foreign freight carriers. The consignment is marked "Rex, New York," and consists of twenty-two cases and thirty-seven barrels.

This shipment, the second one of the expedition, will leave Hamburg next week and upon arrival at New York will be shipped to the Smithsonian institution at Washington, D. C.

Ruppert's Craftsman Shoe, \$2.75. Made for endurance and will stand the wear of those engaged in the hardest work.



Open Saturdays Until 11 P. M. and All Day Sundays. Send Cash With Mail Orders. Catalog Sent Upon Request.

Rieck & Pixley's BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD. Now served in over 127 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

Central Drug Co. STATE & WASHINGTON ST. Largest Stock of Toilet Articles in Chicago at 100 STATE STREET.

MOTER'S SONGS OF SOCIALISM. These songs will play no mean part in stirring to action the sons of toil.—Barnes, Nat Sec.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue "The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leaflets at lowest prices.

Broken Lot Sale. Continental \$8.85. Exceptional Values. Cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

HELP WANTED. DO YOU WANT A JOB AT \$2 A DAY? Can you invest \$20? Write A. G. Baker, 13 Grand Circus Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED. Good men to sell accident and health insurance. Experience not necessary. Call between 1 and 5 P. M. Room 26, 114 Monroe st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. BEFORE BUYING. Come and see our new five-room houses; all modern improvements; gas stoves; two blocks to Milwaukee; near Belmont; \$2,500. Add up; \$100 cash; balance to suit.

SPECIAL NOTICE. VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the northeast corner of First Avenue South and Washington st. and southeast corner of Second Ave. and Cherry st. near Second Ave. Call or write: Dr. J. K. Greer, 51 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LITERATURE. WANTED—Socialists and radicals; send in names for papers FREE radical revolutionizing literature. Add "The Lion's Paw," Chicago.

"THE COMMONER'S DAUGHTER" A Life Play of the Present By Mae Campbell-Brenan. FIRST REAL SOCIALIST PLAY EVER STAGED. THREE NIGHTS HULL HOUSE THEATER ONLY AT..... October 22, 23 and 24. TICKETS 25c, 50c, 75c, AND \$1.00. On Sale at Office CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington Street.



All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION, 246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Salvo, Sec.-Treas.



THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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HOW MURPHY MAKES A MAYOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER
It has been as pretty a show as man could wish to see—gone off like a charm. The actors have spoken their lines nobly—done their parts without a fault. The hero is beyond praise, the stage manager perfect. It's all over now and we can settle down to four more years of Tammany rule. The show began, you remember, with Mr. Justice St. George Gaynor attacking in single-handed combat that fearless desperado Bill Sikes Bingham. Tammany wanted a candidate. With no real hero in sight it decided to make one. A poor Irish lad was being oppressed and ruined. To save him from disgrace was sure to win the hearts of the poor and oppressed. Gaynor, mighty in his wrath, voice trembling with emotion, bounded to the center of the stage and faced that scoundrel Bill Sikes Bingham. At the sight of this superb heroism women broke down in tears. The mighty heart of the people throbbed and sobbed and great cheers arose from the populace. At this moment there appeared upon the stage a little man strutting with the energy of a cockroach. Grasping one of the coat tails of Mr. Justice he faced Bill Sikes, the villain. "You're discharged!" he shouted, "infamous scoundrel, assassin of this poor lad's reputation! Be gone, be gone!" Turning to Mr. Justice he shouted amidst a wild outburst of cheers: "You're a great man, a brave man, a fearless man that has saved our city from this turrible criminal. You must come and be our mayor." The curtain drops. The first act is over. The hero is made! Newspaper men beseech him for interviews. He waves them aside and quietly sails for Europe. Scene-shifter Murphy gets busy preparing the stage for his return. He calls up Morgan J. O'Brien, Edward M. Shepard, and other white shirt boys of the Democratic party. "Mac, the cockroach," says he, "and Pat of Brooklyn has been hurlin' our business," says he. "But I think," says he, "everything would be all right," says he, "if a few gentlemen of Wall street could be gathered at Saratoga to make us respectable again. Could you be after," says he, "gatherin' together all our friends of Wall street who haven't been to fall to a meetin' in the Grand Stand at Saratoga? Re-organize the party, revive old Jeffry's principles," (you mean Jefferson's), says Morgan over the phone. "Sure, and you know well enough what I mean," says Murphy. "Call me any name you like and Mac, too, especially Mac, but be ready at the proper moment to hand the finest bouquet you ever saw to Gaynor." Mr. Justice St. George Gaynor returns from Europe very quietly. He retires to his humble home in Brooklyn. As the curtain rises he stands talking with several gentlemen. "Mr. Justice," says the spokesman, "we gentlemen were dillin' last night at the club and we thought we'd like to have somebody to run for mayor

WHENCE SHALL COME RELIEF?

The exposures of the Daily Socialist have at last driven the Chicago Tribune into action. Because the Tribune represents the forces that rule Chicago its words on this subject are of importance. The Tribune spoke with all the emphasis that its money could purchase on the editorial page of its Sunday edition. It repeated this same editorial "by request" on Monday. Because of the powers that are behind its authors and because of the fact that this utterance was reluctantly driven from them by the crusade of the Daily Socialist, this editorial may be taken to be the answer of Chicago's plutocracy to the indictment drawn by the Daily Socialist.

It is fundamentally a cry for action, for united action by the "mayor, the city council, the civic bodies and the citizens of Chicago."

It bewails the present conditions, and then continues:

The city is filled with unrest. A multitude of civic associations are struggling for neighborhood improvement; for the purification of a long demoralized police force; for municipal efficiency and economy; for beauty and physical improvement; for more trade. They profess to want to rid Chicago of its filth and discomfort, its crime and sordidness. But they are blindly groping along different paths and stumbling over each other in the pursuit of their particular ends. The Association of Commerce is degenerating into a gigantic drummer concerned only with sales and not with the condition of the great warehouse and factory which we call Chicago. The Commercial club has spent a huge sum on a wonderful plan, but it has adopted a policy of perfection and will have none of compromise and prompt improvement. The Municipal Voters' league is suffering from a squint and no longer challenges the interest which once followed its every action. The Citizens' association is engaged in the pursuit of surface evils. What have these bodies done to chain the industrial devils that make a hell of the factories and shear off limbs with their steel teeth? What have they done to bring air and sunshine to the children who play in the cinder strewn streets and lots? How far have they answered the cry of the children or responded to the words of the Master, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God?"

With this indictment of these civic associations everyone must agree. The only remarkable thing is that the Tribune concedes such facts.

How can these bodies do anything "to chain the industrial devils that make a hell of the factories?"

They are the ones that profit by these hells. It is from the flesh and blood of the children of the sweatshop, the men and women of the factories and the mills that these organizations draw their support. To ask such men to "chain the industrial devils that make a hell of the factories" is most literally to ask Satan to fight sin.

How can the owners of the department stores that fatten upon the underpaid labor of little girls answer that age-old cry of the children for life and love and beauty?

But the Tribune knows no others. It can think of no other source of relief. Rather, it dare not suggest these other sources, however well it may know them.

So after returning once more to its Jeremiad over the ills that afflict the city, and bewailing the fact that the "men whom Chicago has called to public service and who are known beyond its boundaries" are such as "the Bathhouse, the Brennans and Hinky Dink, Lorimer, Sullivan and John P. Hopkins," it returns once more to the civic organizations, whose degradation it has just conceded, and appeals to them to save the city.

The only men whom it mentions with a suggestion that they might be the "leaders" for whom Chicago is waiting are "Dickinson, MacVeagh, Crane, Bowers and Norton."

The idea that Dickinson of the Illinois Central railroad, the road that discharges its employes after a half century of service in order to avoid paying them a pitiful pension, the promise of which has lured them on to over-exertion through a lifetime, might help to "chain the industrial devils that make a hell of the factories," is a statement that should rouse demoniac laughter. That MacVeagh, who spurred on the fight to crush the teamsters' union and railroad its officers to the penitentiary, should "bring air and sunshine to the children who play in the cinder strewn streets and lots," could occur only to the imagination of the Tribune. That Crane, who is seeking to make the schools of Chicago into educational factories, should be looked to as a leader in a fight for civic improvement for these children is a ghastly mockery.

We are not sure what Norton the Tribune means. The most prominent family bearing that name is at the head of the Norton Can company, where the fingers of young girls are chopped off by machines until a vote by a show of hands in a meeting of his employes is a sight that sends shivers through strong men.

These are the ones from whom the Tribune would have us believe relief must come. But these are the ones that brought upon us the very things of which even the Tribune now professes to be ashamed.

It was these very persons and the organizations to which we are now asked to look for help that foisted the unspeakable Busse and his gang of public highwaymen upon the city of Chicago. AND THE TRIBUNE WAS FOREMOST IN THAT WORK.

No, if relief is to come, it will not come through those to whom the Tribune is appealing. THE TRIBUNE IS APPEALING TO THEM BECAUSE IT KNOWS THIS, AND BECAUSE, ABOVE ALL THINGS, IT WISHES TO AVOID ANY SUCH RELIEF.

There is but one body in Chicago that can "chain the industrial devils that make a hell of the factories."

THAT IS THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF CHICAGO.

The impulse that will clear Chicago of graft, that will bring health and pleasure to the children of Chicago, that will abolish white slavery, that will end the hell that prevails in the factories, will come from the organized workers of this city. It will come from the body of men and women who are most hated by those to whom the Tribune pretends to look for help.

The workers alone have no profits to gain by maintaining the "hell of the factories." They alone derive no rents from the red lights. They alone derive no advantages from school leases or political corruption.

To the Socialist party belongs the right and the duty of leading this fight. It belongs to that party as the expression of the political interests of the workers of Chicago.

The Socialist party has taken up this fight. It did not wait to be spurred into it. It did not wait until the fight would be profitable.

The Socialist party took up this fight when it was unpopular. It took it up when every force for which the Tribune speaks was hostile. It entered the battle when all the enginery of official and capitalist Chicago was arrayed upon the other side. It began the struggle without the help of a single one of the "civic associations" that the Tribune mentions.

Alone and unaided, and in spite of the opposition and hostility of public officials and powerful interests, it forced the truth to be known. Today the Tribune, thinking the time has come when "it is prosperous to be just," has entered into the fray, not to aid, not to battle against the forces of profitable crime, but to divert the fight into channels that will leave such crime unscathed.

It is the daughters of the workers who are sacrificed in the hideous dens of the levee. That sacrifice produces the gold that pays the rent that flows into the "mahogany parlors of the rich," as State's Attorney Wayman has said.

It is the sons and daughters of labor whose limbs are "sheared off" in the factory hells. They are mutilated that profits may flow to those who finance "civic associations."

Therefore relief must come from labor. It must come through the unions of Chicago, that shall fight for better conditions in the factory. It must come through the Socialist party that shall take possession of the government of Chicago for the workers of Chicago, and make it a place where men and women may live and work in peace and pleasure, enjoying the full product of their labor, and where children shall be well fed and clothed and housed and educated and given opportunity for healthful play.

Cook and the North Pole

In his story of the conquest of the north pole Dr. Cook tells us how great hardships he had to endure.

He tells us how he had to be hungry, cold, worn out, tired, alone. How the Eskimos would get discouraged and how the dogs would howl. How the bitter winds beat against him and the rough ice floated around him. How tea was a treat and soup was a luxury. How the thought of the vast ice fields staggered him and how the oval sun seemed to mock him. How the fogs rolled up to hide the outlook and how the snows roared about the little company of pilgrims.

Only one in the crowd wanted to go on. Only one had an undying desire to press forward. Only one wanted to endure the hardships.

THAT WAS COOK.

The rest wanted to die or go back. To them the hardships were too great to endure. To them there was no use in the adventure.

But to Cook the journey was life itself.

He had come to 86 degrees, to 87—farther than any other mortal. He reached 88 and 89 degrees. The journey was almost completed. He could not turn back now.

He looked back and saw what it had cost him to get that far. He saw how little more it would take to finish.

The lash was again laid upon himself, upon the Eskimos and the dogs. Another forced march. Another desperate effort. They would soon be there.

The world would hear of his feat. He would have a story of wonderful interest to tell. He would get the reward of the hero.

This spurred him on. This was the marrow in his bones and the nerves in his flesh.

And so he kept on. He reached the goal and is reaping the reward.

We have set out to reach another goal—the most coveted prize in human history. It is of far greater value than the north pole. We have traveled over rough fields of prejudice and ignorance. We have met with many discouragements and much opposition.

But the true Socialist knows what it means to reach the goal. That it means a rich reward for all mankind. That it means the freedom and salvation of the wage slave and the enlightenment of the darkened brain. That it means a world discovered for the human family and the possession of life for the whole race.

So we hold out. We refuse to lie down or become discouraged. It is a great work, glorious in every move.

Come on, comrades. Pull a little harder. Tramp the uneven wastes a little longer. Our hardest journey is over. The world with its plenty is waiting to feed every hungry child, to clothe every naked slave and to give forth of its abundance to every toiler.

The Daily has struggled so far; it cannot stop now. We will come back with the story of Cook—the story of conquest. Only ignorant or indolent comrades would give up now. Others cannot and will not.

Table with 3 columns: I donate 5c a day for 5 days, I donate 5c a day for 10 days, I donate 10c a day for 10 days. Includes a summary of funds raised for the FOR-DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP FUND.

Of Interest to Women

THE LIFE OF THE ACTRESS

BY VERNE SHERIDAN

(Continued.) After experiencing a lot of this sort of thing there comes a time for girls when all things seem dark around them, they see no brightness in the

press in their homes, no matter how charming a person she might be, for, being an actress—well—you know—and she shrugged his shoulders significantly. My blood boiled, and I told him in a few well-rounded phrases, that the "best ladies" he had in mind were not fit to black some actresses' boots, and a few other home truths, which made him wish he had never broached the subject.

So you see, after all, no matter who or what she is or is not, the fact that a woman is an "actress" seems to brand her an "undesirable person." There is no form of persecution so terribly unjust as this, to trample upon a woman's good name and honor, because she attempts a certain line of work. Of course, there are some who really are "fast" and all that—but would you judge the many by the few? And they are the few, I'm sure—and no business, no trade in the world will so quickly reform a woman as the "show" business. When the girl is fortunate in getting work, and she has a little bank account, she will be independent, tell men and vice goodby and live a "straight" life. There are a very few who are bad for the sake of badness. A desire for something other than hard labor, a little pleasure, or the stern necessity of getting a living are the two great causes of girls' downfall.

Organization Number of Progressive Woman

The Organization Number of the Progressive Woman has appeared. It is just what is needed at present in the organization work of the Socialist party and has especial reference to the work of securing women members for the organization. Among the many good things in this number are articles by Milla Tupper Maynard, Elizabeth Thomas, Gertrude Breslau Hunt, Lida Parce, Lena Morrow Lewis, May Wood-Simons, Anna Maley, Pearl Lufersiek, and Ida Cronch-Hazlett. Most of these articles have a direct bearing on organization work. There are also in this number attractive cuts of many of the women workers in the Socialist movement. This is a number of the Progressive Woman that is needed by every state and local organization, and secretaries et—in actresses—will disappear.

YOU SILLIES

What would you think if the government were to establish three or four postal systems in the country, and make appropriations or charge enough more for letters and papers to pay the extra costs, including traveling solicitors and advertising? There is not a child so foolish that it could not see the absurdity of such an action. You know that more systems could not be maintained in the same volume of business without charging more for the service. And four systems would be more inconvenient for the public than one. But what you fail to see, though it is just as big and prominent, is that you are taxed by necessarily increased prices to pay for the innumerable extra costs of running them. And you get poor service, not good service. If the public owned the factories and mills that made the goods that are sold in them; do you for one moment think the government would establish a lot of little two by four stores to

THE LONE FIGHTER

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

"A thousand men aglow with faith and determination," says Upton Sinclair, "are stronger than a million grown cautious and respectable." And it is not necessary that these thousand men be organized into one compact body, though organization, of course, means greater power and efficiency. The thousand men may be scattered in a thousand hamlets. Yet if they are aglow with faith and determination, they can conquer the world. That is the history of all great movements. It is the history of anti-slavery. It is the history of Socialism. A thousand men inspired with a great ideal are a tremendous human force. Yet their power is derived, not so much from their number, as from the intelligence and courage of each. One man can accomplish wonders. Men single handed have accomplished wonders. They have organized armies. They have built up industries. They have set in motion world-wide movements. True, the conditions have had to be favorable. They have had to work in harmony with the great social forces. Else their efforts would have borne no fruit. Comrade, do you realize the possibilities that lie in yourself? Do you realize that what you need is not a little army of agitators to invade your town, but simply the determination to become an agitator yourself? One Socialist can do considerable to hasten the triumph of the working class. It is impossible to describe the extent to which he can undermine the terrible bastille of capitalism. You, comrade, you can be the means of winning your town for Socialism. It can't be done in a day, nor in a year, nor in five years. It can, however, be done sooner or later. How? Simply by determined, persistent, well directed effort on your part. The first thing to do is to educate yourself. Start a university of your

own, a library of the best Socialist books. Read them, and re-read them, until you understand the Socialist philosophy in a thorough-going manner. Meanwhile, carry on the propaganda, not so much by arguing with people, but by getting people to read along our lines. Lead your books and your papers to others. Never mind the mutts, the hopelessly conservative or the frivolously-minded; get after those whom you know to be intelligent, radically inclined, active in their organizations. Go out in the evenings calling upon people with the object of selling them books and getting them to subscribe to Socialist papers. No work is more effective than canvassing. Stimulate discussion along Socialist lines in your local papers, in debating clubs, etc. The lone fighter won't long be alone. DID HIS LEVEL BEST "Now, Thomas," said the foreman of the construction gang to a green hand who had just been put on the job, "keep your eyes open. When you see a train coming throw down your tools and jump off the track. Run like blazes." "Sure!" said Thomas, and began to swing his pick. In a few moments the Empire State Express came whirling along. Thomas threw down his pick and started up the track ahead of the train as fast as he could run. The train overtook him and tossed him into a ditch. Badly shaken up he "was taken to the hospital where the foreman visited him. "You blithering idiot," said the foreman, "didn't I tell you to get out of the way? Didn't I tell you to take care and get out of the way? Why didn't you run up the side of the hill?" "Up the side of the hill is it, sir?" said Thomas through the bandages on his face. "Up the side of the hill? Be the powers, I couldn't baste it on the level. Let alone run up hill!" "Now, comrade, you can be the means of winning your town for Socialism. It can't be done in a day, nor in a year, nor in five years. It can, however, be done sooner or later. How? Simply by determined, persistent, well directed effort on your part. The first thing to do is to educate yourself. Start a university of your