

TO THOSE WHO WANT THE DAILY

Comrades: Five days have gone by since the call was issued for a hurried subscription of ten thousand dollars of the profit-sharing certificates of the new company in order to help the "Daily."

If there is any point on which you are in doubt, write at once and we will answer you fully and frankly. But if you are able to invest in these certificates, send your remittance at once.

Never Say Die; The Daily Socialist Must Win

Unless the Socialists of Chicago and the United States act more quickly on the formation of the new company which is to help The Daily Socialist, they will have to do without their paper for a few days or weeks while they go out and sell the profit-sharing certificates.

off The Daily Socialist, even if they have to go so far as to furnish personal security.

NEED \$10,000.

While it is evident that many are waiting until nearer the expiration of the ten-day period to send in their orders and money, it is also plain that quite a few are negligent about pushing the undertaking.

PLAIN TALK NEEDED.

Plain talk is needed to stir up these comrades. The gravity of the situation must be appreciated.

There is nothing so discouraging as to be compelled to remind the comrades of the crisis that is confronting us. It ought not to be necessary.

The paper has been run on the most economical basis that could be devised. There is no reason why any Socialist should not be thoroughly satisfied with the progress that has been made and with the results achieved on the slender finances that have come to the paper.

The present crisis is due to nothing but the old debts. The current accounts are good and the future is luminous with promise.

But old debts will return. They must be taken care of and in view of the good work that has been done and that can be done in the future, every comrade should make the greatest sacrifice that he can to support the paper now.

HOW MATTERS STAND.

Here is just how matters stand: The Daily Socialist is threatened with suspension because of its old debts. Unless these debts are taken care of or the creditors given some assurance of payment in the future, the paper will have to suspend.

A new company has been formed, not to supersede the old publishing company, but to act as an auxiliary to The Daily Socialist and other Socialist papers.

It will also do a general Socialist and labor printing and publishing business.

This new company can not pay the old debts of The Daily Socialist, but it can guarantee the continued publication of the paper at a reasonable cost and with the best of service.

If this company is formed, thus guaranteeing that the paper will continue and be able to pay off its debts, a number of Chicago Socialists will undertake the responsibility of keeping the creditors' hands

To start the new company, ten thousand dollars is needed. Instead of selling stock, the new company sells profit-sharing certificates, as these can be issued in denominations as low as one dollar, and stock can not.

The profit-sharing certificate holders will have the power to name the directors. Thus they are in the same position as if they owned the stock, which will be held in trust for them.

It is intended to issue profit-sharing certificates to the amount of \$500,000 and work the company up to the point where it will do an immense business for the Socialist and labor movement of America. The advantages are apparent.

To start the company quickly the first ten thousand dollars of certificates must be sold.

The company can then begin on the "Daily." Soon afterwards it will have sold enough certificates to print other papers desiring its services.

TO MAKE THIS START.

The proposition before us now is to make this start. The money invested will be reasonably certain of a good return.

For instance, the difference in purchasing paper in larger quantities or paying cash will amount to one thousand dollars a year at least. One or two thousand dollars' worth of metal in the linotype room makes possible a profit of five hundred to one thousand dollars a month by operating the machines on job work when they are not in use for the paper.

Tons of printing can be done for labor and Socialist organizations the moment a job plant is ready.

The consolidation of the various Socialist papers now published in Chicago would pay a profit of 5 per cent on the certificates.

WILL CANVASS CHICAGO.

Chicago Socialists will canvass all their wards within the next few evenings and on Sunday and get the "yes" or "no" of every member on the purchase of certificates. Several thousand dollars' worth ought to be sold in this way.

The Socialists at other points, and especially the party locals, should take up the move at once.

The Daily Socialist is a help to the entire country. It will be invaluable in the presidential campaign.

It must be taken care of. We have presented the best and safest proposition that could be devised.

It proposes to save The Daily Socialist and at the same time give it better profits for the future.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FAITHFUL, SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY.

Task of Socialist Is to Prevent Struggle, He Declares.

SOCIALIST TALKS AGAINST WAR

Jena, Sept. 15.—August Bebel, one of the Socialist members of the German Reichstag, made a speech before the Social-Democratic congress in regard to the possibility of war between Germany and France over Morocco.

New York, Sept. 15.—Charles P. Stewart, for years general European manager for The United Press, returned to New York today after a tour of France and Germany, during which he made careful investigations into the relationship between the two countries with a view to ascertaining the real density of the present war-cloud.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Nominally it is between Germany and France that relations are strained. Really it is between Germany and England. To predict early hostilities would be going too far.

Hopeless Conflict

English and German interests are in hopeless conflict. This conflict can not be ended by arbitration. One country or the other must be reduced to second place.

England has recognized this for a long time. Ever since Germany became a formidable power it has been the English policy to band the rest of the old world nations together against it.

At present the line-up in England, France and Russia on one side and Germany, Austria and Italy on the other. Russia is a rather uncertain ally of England and France. Italy is suspected of disloyalty to Germany and Austria.

France and England, however, are real allies. Austria and Germany are so closely bound together, so far as international policies are concerned, as to be practically one country.

Interests of Countries

Just as it is to England's interest to unite as many nations as possible against Germany, it is to Germany's interest to break these combinations up.

This is the explanation of its persistently hostile attitude towards France. Of France alone, Germany is not afraid. It would even like the Republic as an ally of its own.

At the present time, the English navy being something like twice as strong as Germany's and England being an island, it is impossible for the Fatherland to get at its arch-foe.

But it is not impossible for it to get at France, which lies across no more serious obstacle than an imaginary line with a defensive army almost as much weaker than the German as the German navy is weaker than the English.

Annoy England, Is Game

Accordingly the German game is to annoy England through France. With each blow dealt from Berlin at France interests or French pride, the Kaiser chances an invitation towards England to come to its ally's aid.

He is convinced that England dare not do it, for the English army is microscopic, even compared with the French, and for a continental campaign, such as the English must engage in to protect France, of course the English navy is of no use.

Sooner or later the Germans are convinced that France will grow tired of an alliance in which England uses France, but when France needs aid does nothing at all. When this time comes Germany will undoubtedly say to France:

"Why not have an ally that is worth something—come in with us." If France goes, Russia will certainly do so, too, and England will be left alone, with Germany at the head of the strongest alliance that Europe has ever known.

England Must Fight

But before this happens England will have to fight, whether it wishes to do so or not. And there is a strong party among the British which opposes waiting until the last moment for a declaration to hostilities.

Logically this party has a strong argument. Germany is building warships at such a rate that it is gradually overhauling the English navy.

Not to be overhauled very soon, the English are compelled to build, on their own side, at a terrific rate. The burden of this growing armament is crushing the country nearly to death.

What Militarists Say

"Will it not be better," asks the militarists, "to demolish the German navy before it is as strong as our own? To do it will not only be a measure of safety, but will relieve us of the expense of maintaining our fleet."

Aside from their political rivalries, Germany absolutely must have room to expand. England has all desirable territories pre-empted.

FEDERATION TO PICK OFFICERS

Rodriguez in Strong Race for Delegate to A. F. of L.

Delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor will ballot Sunday on the election of officers for the next year.

The chief interest of the election centers around the selection of a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention.

Rodriguez is Favorite

W. E. Rodriguez, of the painters, is considered the favorite in the race. He is opposed by John Carroll of the carpenters, and George F. Golden of the teamsters.

As Rodriguez has long been a conspicuous figure in the trade union movement of Chicago and has made the race for the majority at the head of the Socialist ticket, he is expected to receive a large vote.

In case none of the three candidates receives a majority, a second ballot will

HEADS OF VICE RING EXPOSED IN POLICE QUIZ

"Hinky Dink" Kenna, James A. Quinn and "Barney" Grogan Accused.

That Michael (Hinky Dink) Kenna, alderman from the First ward, James A. Quinn, alias "Hot Stove Jimmy," and E. J. Grogan are the leaders of the vice ring whose doings are being bared in the police investigation now being conducted at the city hall was the testimony brought to the attention of the officials.

Alderman Kenna was declared to be the ruler of the gang from Madison street south to Sixth-third street. Quinn was designated as the chief of the ring from the river to Wilson avenue, and Grogan was said to be in charge of the west side district. These three men constituted the vice triumvirate against which a mass of testimony was hurled all day long.

Wayman Promises Help

The ramifications of the corruption gang are believed to extend down through the ranks to hundreds of policemen, but the chief proceeds of the vice league was declared to pass on to the "inner circle of five" at the head of the vice organization.

William W. Wheelock, special counsel for the Civil Service Commission, struck terror into the hearts of the corrupt police force when he formed an alliance with State's Attorney Wayman for clearing up the vice ring.

In a telephone conversation the state's attorney pledged himself to assist the investigators in every way possible.

West Side Resorts Closed

The investigation resulted last evening in the closing of the resorts on Carpenter and Peoria streets in the district presided over by "Mike the Pike" Heiler.

Louis Levy and Celia Smith confessed they had paid \$250 for the privilege of conducting a resort in Sangamon street, and promptly at 8 o'clock the order went out that all gambling houses in the district should be closed.

Next Monday public hearings of the commission will be held in the city hall, when Lieutenant William Walsh and Patrolman Charles McClellan are placed on trial, charged with gross neglect of duty and incompetency in handling the alleged orgy of gambling at the White Sox ball park on Labor Day.

Church Societies Aid

Five church societies last night jumped into the fight to clear the police force of its corrupt faction. Representatives of the Chicago Christian Endeavor Union, Epworth League, Chicago Baptist Young People's Union, Young People's Alliance and Young People's Civic League met in the Security building to plan a united campaign against gambling and kindred evils.

The investigation was given a sensational turn during the day when it was disclosed that at least three of the Chicago inspectors are worth \$1,000,000 each and a number of the captains and lesser officials hold fortunes ranging between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

How could they amass such immense sums on salaries of \$2,500 a year or less is the question which they will be compelled to answer to the investigators.

Delegates to the Illinois State Federation of Labor Convention (Vote for 3 Names only)—John J. Bruce, Elevator Railway Emp., Division No. 286;

Executive Board—(Vote for 3 Names only) F. Donohue, Mailers' Union, No. 2; D. Ehrig, Amalgamated Street Car Men, No. 241; Chas. S. Grassl, Carpenters and Joiners, No. 18; J. A. Kahn, Cigar-makers' Union, No. 14; Frank Leavelle, Brewers and Malsters, No. 231; E. M. Moore, Telegraphers (Com.), No. 1; W. F. Moran, Pressmen's Union, No. 5; John Pritchard, Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners, A. Read, Machinists' Union, No. 53; Mrs. Raymond Robins, Women's Trade Union League; A. A. Stafford, Carpenters and Joiners, No. 14.

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CZAR SEES HIS PREMIER SHOT DOWN

Years of Outrages in Russia Bring New Attempt at Assassination.

BULLETIN

Kieff, Russia, Sept. 15.—The condition of Premier P. A. Stolypin, shot by the lawyer, Borgof, at a gala performance at the opera given in the czar's honor, is critical today.

Special Correspondence

Kieff, Russia, Sept. 15.—Years of drumhead courts-martial, unspeakable tortures in prisons, wholesale slaughter of Jews, outrages on women and children claimed another life in retribution last night, when bullets, fired by a lawyer named Borgof, fatally wounded Peter Stolypin, prime minister of Russia. The assassin was arrested.

Shot at Grand Opera

The shooting took place as Stolypin was entering the royal box during a performance of grand opera in this city. The czar and empress saw the shooting. A nation, long soaked in the blood of those of its people who dared oppose the most brutal autocracy of history has few tears for Stolypin today.

"Stolypin's necktie," as the hangman's noose came to be called since he took the premiership in 1906, is too clearly recalled by the people.

Administrative "Military" Justice

Courtesy of manner, pliant tool of the czar, cold administrator of military "justice" to a rebellious people, Stolypin was regarded as one of the first statesmen of Russia by the court.

He was a bitter foe of the Social-Democrats and dissolved the first duma because it insisted on seating deputies from that party and objected to the arrest of fifty-four of the party's leaders.

The second duma conducted an extensive investigation into the conduct of "sword expeditions" which were dispatched into many of the provinces to convince the people of the good intentions of the government.

These expeditions were slaughtering parties equipped with machine guns

packed courts-martial and speedy infliction of death.

Danced on Boy's Chest

In this investigation was elaborated testimony as to the conduct of the Russian prison and military authorities in their efforts to obtain information from arrested revolutionists.

In one case the arrest of a young boy is described. It is stated that a captain of cossacks, such officials wearing very heavy boots, danced on the boy's chest.

"From that time until the day of his death the boy could take nothing but water," says the report.

Beatings of men, women and young girls with wire-tongued whips were also reported as part of the Russian prison regime.

The details of this report were so terrible that the government forced the dissolution of the second duma and for the election for deputies for the third duma the law was changed so as to keep out the Social-Democrats.

World is Horrified

During the first duma the pogrom of Beilstock occurred and the world was horrified at the slaughter of Jews, which went on for hours through the blood-soaked streets and wrecked houses.

During this outrage the troops looked on stolidly and soldiers, inspired by the sight, impaled babies on their bayonets. For this action the troops were commended for their "unimpeachable loyalty."

This commendation came from Stolypin. Stolypin's policy was a rigid upholding of the czar's government. When his campaign of legalized murder was instituted the press of Russia was curbed so that no news of the real facts could reach the people. The only way in which the newspapers were allowed to print the doings of the government was in such curt notices as these:

Daily Death Notices

"Seven death sentences were signed yesterday—St. Petersburg, 3; Moscow, 1; Penza, 2; Egor, 2."

Each morning the death notices appeared. Not the same cities each day, of course, but it was death and deaths imposed without explanation and on the order of one man—Stolypin.

SOUTH SIDE ELEVATED EMPLOYEES GET BUSY

The employees of the South Side Elevated road will join local 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees on Saturday night, according to the expectation of the officials of the local.

There are 300 of these workers who have not been members of a union for many years, no organization having been permitted on the south side elevated.

STRIKERS CLAIM VICTORY OVER WOOLEN BOSSES

Garment Workers Hear Report Hard Pressed Firm Will Quit.

Two Hundred Men Affected

The strike began last July by an attempt on the part of Mr. Steinman, one of the firm, to cut the wages of the cutters from \$25 to \$14 and \$16 a week. The men went out and 200 are now affected by it.

The national organization of garment workers has taken up the fight. One of the partners of the firm, Jacobs, has a general store at Ames, Iowa, and the Equity Society is to be notified that he is unfair to labor.

Firm May Sell Out

There is a rumor that the firm will sell out on account of the loss of business, but it is denied by the firm, which says that business is as good as ever. At union headquarters this is said to be false.

A picket at the 47th and Ashland avenue store was arrested a few days ago charged with disorderly conduct by the management of the store, but in court charged interference with business. Judge Sabath threw the case out of court on the grounds that there was no case.

PITTSBURGH—A girl "highwayman" held up Arthur O'Day and Thomas Kelly at the point of a revolver in Highland Park and took their valuables. She called the boys "cuties" as she took their money.

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.

D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block.

E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy.

John C. McCoy. Walker M. Yeatman.

Otto C. Christensen. Louis J. Delson.

PANIC MOBS ARE FEAR OF BANKS

The real purpose of wicked little pipe jacks decorating the ceiling of the vaults of the new Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West Monroe street, were explained today by a workman who had been employed in the erection of the building.

"To the casual visitor to the bank one would suppose that the jets were a part of the ventilating system," he said. "That is not the real purpose, however."

"The little jets have a direct connection with the live steam generator used to heat the building and to operate the high speed elevators. They are there for an emergency that the owners of the bank seem to think is coming some day.

"For instance, if there was a serious outbreak in the downtown district, the mob wouldn't have a chance against the live steam, which would virtually roast them alive. Nobody would be able to stand the heat for a minute.

"All that the officers of the bank would need to do would be to turn on one of the four switches secreted in the building, depart, and let the steam do the rest.

"I really can't see how any mob could have any effect against the big sixteenth door to the safe, much less the live steam."

"Are all the banks protected in the same way?" was asked.

"Yes. Many of them are protected by chemicals, live electricity and other mob-resisting forces. All this in addition to a private wire with the detective and police bureaus, which would send a detail around to mow down the mob" with automatic revolvers and pipes.

Wonderful Work of Socialists at Berkeley, Calif.

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 15.—When you have passed a grim old Spanish canon of the vintage of 1828 and ascended a flight of stone steps, you will find yourself in the city hall of Berkeley, Cal., and in the midst of one of the most peculiar situations in America.

For here in this building, built for the purpose of a community of well-to-do, middle and upper class people, Socialists grip the steering wheel and dictate the policies of official Berkeley.

Class Lines Not Clear In Berkeley class lines are not clear, not sharp, scarcely distinguishable; in Berkeley is the state university; in Berkeley are hundreds of retired merchants; in Berkeley is found culture and education and refinement, as those terms are used—and in Berkeley a Socialist is mayor.

For once in America an intelligent community has really used its intelligence to intelligent purposes—and is satisfied with so much of the result as it has been able to get in two short months.



W. E. RODRIGUEZ

have to be taken to those between the two highest.

There are two candidates for vice president. There are ten candidates for the legislative committee and eleven for membership on the executive board.

Five are running for delegate to the state federation of labor. All other nominees are unopposed.

The full ticket is as follows: Full Ticket President, John Fitzpatrick, Horse Shoers, No. 4.

Vice President—Arthur McCracken, Engineers, No. 145; Oscar F. Nelson, Post Office Clerks, No. 1.

Recording and Corresponding Secretary—E. N. Nockels, Elevator Conductors and Starters, No. 1999.

Financial Secretary—F. G. Hopp, Cigar-makers, No. 35. F. Kennedy, Musicians' Union, No. 18.

Reading Clerk—Con O'Neil, Hoisting Engineers, No. 68.

Sergeant at Arms—M. Silber, Garment Workers, No. 194.

Finance Committee—(Vote for Three Names only) James J. Galvin, Freight Handlers, No. 3; Elizabeth Maloney, Waitresses' Union, No. 484; Gertrude Stoetzel, Trade Union Label League.

Legislative Committee—(Vote for 3 Names only) A. G. Anderson, Tailors' and Decorators, No. 194; John J. Bruce, Margaret Ry. Emp., Division No. 286; Margaret A. Haley, Teachers' Federation; Edwin Jaegermann, Carpenters and Joiners, No. 14; G. Dal Jones, Telegraphers, R. R. No. 91; Henry Kraus, Garment Workers, No. 21; Chas. G. Nordgren, Garment Workers, No. 21; John O'Neill, Firemen's Ass'n, No. 1279; R. M. Parke, Brushmakers, No. 11; Wm. M. Russell, Machinists' Union, No. 294

BIG MEETING OF BRICK UNIONS AT BELLEVILLE

Thirteenth Annual Convention of National Organization of Workers.

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 15.—The thirteenth annual convention of the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers has convened at Boyer's hall, in this city, with a large attendance of delegates from all over the United States.

The convention will be in session for five days and will discuss several questions of international importance to the trade workers before adjourning. While waiting for the reports of the committees appointed Monday morning the delegates were taken to inspect the Belleville brick yards.

States Demands of Unions

President Tom Hitchins of the Belleville Trades and Labor Assembly welcomed the delegates to the city. He said in part: "In these days of frenzied finance we hear and read much of the strenuousness of the lives of our so-called captains of industry, but very little do we hear of the men who have made it possible for these men to attain their lofty heights in the industrial world."

Organized Labor Demands

"Organized labor demands a wage that will procure not only the necessities of life but also a few of the luxuries. Organized labor demands that every child under a stipulated age shall be taken from the workshop and mine and placed in the schoolroom."

Wants Sanitary Conditions

"Organized labor demands improved working conditions and sanitary surroundings in mine, workshop and factory. Organized labor demands the enactment of laws that will protect the lives of those who follow the extra hazardous occupations."

And we demand, in fact, all those things which look to the betterment of those who are the producers of all wealth, and he who would destroy the labor unions of the country is an enemy to future generations and a promoter of poverty and ignorance."

Tabloid News Received by Wire

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Barnesville, Pa., a village of 600 inhabitants, is practically under state quarantine because of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

LONDON—According to an official report the number of paupers in England and Wales has decreased in the last year from 762,111 to 631,833.

WASHINGTON, N. Y.—James Hitham has grown a sunflower thirteen feet high and which holds 161 blooms and 23 buds. The flowers are six inches across.

NEW YORK—The bite of a dog three years ago caused the death of Angelo Beccalini. Hydrophobia developed a few days ago and the patient quickly sank beyond all help.

SAN FRANCISCO—One hundred dogs, valued at \$100,000, followed their mistress, Miss Jennie Crocker, behind the bar on which repose two deceased prize-winning Boston terriers.

CLEVELAND—Frank D. Hall learned of his own death when a floral pillow with the inscription "Asleep" was delivered at his home. He received the offering in person and sent it back.

LONDON—His patriotism aroused by the war scare of "unknown Englishmen from beyond the seas" has donated \$50,000 to the nation for the purchase of a rifle range. It was accepted.

BEVERLY, MASS.—Finding her husband on the floor apparently dead, Mrs. John A. Cook called an undertaker and a doctor. The undertaker was removing the body when the doctor came and revived the man.

NEW YORK—The Royal Mail liner Tagus was stopped at sea while surgeons performed a capital operation upon R. E. Cropley of Summit, N. J., who had been accidentally injured in the abdomen.

CLEVELAND—May and Florence Sutton, the California tennis stars made a clean sweep of the opening rounds in the women's singles and doubles in the opening play of the Ohio state tourney.

COPAIGUE, L. I.—A wedding Sunday will complete an exchange of wives between N. A. Griffin and Prof. Harry Spedick. The two wives secured divorces naming each other as correspondents.

Amusements

PRINCESS | Twice Daily, Mat., 10-12c
Evenings, 25c, 50c
TWO LAST TIMES NEXT SUNDAY

Dante's Inferno (Hell) in Pictures
MON. TWO WEEKS ONLY
SEPT. 18th | BOTHWELL | Musical
19th | BROWNE | Jack | Comedy
SEATS ON SALE NOW

LYRIO | Tonight at 8:15, Mat. Tomorrow
THIS WEEK ONLY
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN announces
LA SAGON DEZ BALLETS RUBESSE
Season of Russian Ballets from the N. Y.
Winter Garden

NEXT SUNDAY | LEW DOCKSTADER
AND HIS Minstrels with NEIL
MAY

GARRICK | 50c to \$1.50
Reg. Mat. Tomorrow
HOLBROOK BLINN | THE BOSS

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner
Tom. Course TABLE D'OTE, 75c
112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue
Music Open All Night

A HOPELESS CASE



"Sir, I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand."
"Well, young man, I'm afraid I can't give you much encouragement."
"But your daughter sent me to see you!"
"That's just it—if she really wanted you she wouldn't have waited to have you consult me."

UNION CLERKS GO ON STRIKE

Discrimination by the I. C. Results in Walkout at East St. Louis.

Discrimination against union clerks at East St. Louis on the Illinois Central has resulted in a strike of yard and billing clerks, which may hasten action by other system federation crafts on the Illinois Central.

Discharges "Ringleaders"

For months the clerks at East St. Louis organized secretly. Suddenly, when nearly all were in the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, the road got wind of the union agitation and began discharging "ringleaders."

Strike Authorized

He made every effort to settle the trouble without a strike, but soon found that this was impossible. A few of the clerks walked out and President Carigan then authorized a strike of the 400 clerks engaged at that point.

Political pressure is seen as the reason for the action of Postmaster Daniel Campbell in holding up the passage through the mails of about 400 copies of the report of the Chicago Vice Commission.

POLITICS STOP SLAVE REPORT

The copies have been held back while the attorney general's office at Washington has been asked for an opinion as to their obscenity, an effort being made to bar them from the mails.

The explanation given by the postal authorities is that they have taken action on their own initiative, because they wish to live up to the statutes very carefully. This explanation is a fake.

MUSICIANS AT ILLINOIS THEATRE OUT ON STRIKE

When De Angelis opens in his new play, "The Ladies' Lion," at the Illinois theater, a strike of the orchestra will be declared. The strike will affect four "Madame Sherry" companies.

The trouble began when Frazee & Lederer, owners of the company, who as proprietors of the Cort theater, refused to employ a union orchestra under the new terms of the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

It is expected the strike will spread to every theater in the country where productions are given by the Frazee & Lederer company.

LA SALLE CHEF JOINS COOKS

Urges Hotel and Restaurant Workers to Have One Union.

Charles Laperruque, chef of the La Salle hotel, together with the second chef, joined the Chicago Cooks' union at a rousing meeting held last night by the Chicago Cooks' union, the Pastry Cooks and Confectioners' Cosmopolitan Association and the International Geneva Association, at 183 West Madison, for the purpose of organizing the cooks of Chicago in a fight for a ten-hour day and a six day week.

Bought Organization

Laperruque took the floor after the speakers had finished and told how he had tried to organize the cooks many years ago.

"While I am a chef," said Laperruque, "I am only one of you. I want to let you know that I am with you in this organization, for I believe it is a good thing. Every other trade or profession in Chicago is organized, why shouldn't the cooks organize?"

Shows He is in Earnest

"The work which you are trying to do now I tried to accomplish twenty years ago. If you unite in one organization you can succeed. If you are divided you can accomplish nothing. To show that I am in earnest I am going to sign an application card and join your union."

Profit by Mistake

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, told them to profit by the mistakes of the past. Elizabeth Maloney of the Waitresses' union, told how the women had beaten the men in the matter of organization and how the waitresses are now working ten hours a day while the cooks are working twelve to fifteen hours a day.

More than 110 cooks made application for membership, fifty being initiated, Laperruque being the first to join. Another meeting will be held next Thursday at the same hall.

DECIDE TAFT'S FATE

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15.—Whether President Taft admits it or not, his friends who have talked with him on the eve of his six weeks' speaking tour of the West are convinced that he begins tonight a journey which will make clear what is to be his political fate in 1912.

SOLDIERS SHOOT WORKERS

Parma, Italy, Sept. 15.—Many persons have been wounded here by the soldiers, who received orders to fire upon the crowds of striking bricklayers.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; market weak. Mixed and butchers, \$4.80@7.40; good heavy, \$4.65@7.30; rough heavy, \$4.65@4.85; light, \$4.55@7.40; pigs, \$4.00@7.05.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500 head; market steady. Beves, \$4.90@8.10; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.60@7.00; Texans, \$4.40@4.85; calves, \$6.25@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2.25@4.10; western, \$3.50@4.10; lambs, \$4.65@5.30; western, \$4.25@4.

PRODUCE
Butter—Extras, 25c; firsts, 22c; dairy extra, 24c; firsts, 21c.
Eggs—Prime firsts, 20c; firsts, 19c.
Cheese—Twins, 15c@18c; young Americas, 13c@13c.
New Potatoes—\$1@1.10 per bu.
Live Poultry—Fowls, 12c@13c; ducks, 12c@13c; geese, 8c@9c; spring chickens, 12c@13c.

FEDERATION TO PICK OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Barney O. Kischell, Typographical Union, No. 16; Henry Knuss, Garment Workers, No. 21; Lyle McArthur, Teamsters (Pkg. House), No. 719; Anna Willard, Waitresses' Union, No. 484. Delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention—(Vote for One Name only) John Carroll, Carpenters and Joiners, No. 10; Geo. F. Golden, Teamsters (Pkg. House), No. 719; Wm. E. Rodriguez, Painters and Decorators, No. 18.

The balloting will be done at 175 Washington street, from 10 a. m. Sunday until 5 p. m.

LABOR MEN ASK FOR REMEDIAL LEGISLATION

Professor Henry W. Seager of Columbia university opened the conference of the American Association for Labor Legislation this afternoon in the banquet room of the Auditorium hotel.

The convention will be in session this evening and tomorrow. Delegates from all over the country and speakers from Europe have arrived to attend the meetings, which are expected to be of world-wide importance.

Prof. Seager spoke on "The Standardization for Accident Prevention" and advocated the adoption of uniform laws in the states for the prevention of accidents to the workmen in factories. He demands a law for the regulation of the match trade, which annually causes the death of a number of persons with lockjaw and for the isolation of dangerous machinery around which men and women are compelled to work.

The woodworkers' trade will call for a great deal of discussion at the conference and the association has engaged the services of a number of experts to talk on the subject. It is considered one of the most dangerous of all trades, as workers old in the occupation nearly all have been injured at least to a slight extent. Much time will be devoted to hearing of remedies adopted by Rhode Island for the protection of this class of workers.

"Occupational" disease will be discussed at the meeting this evening by John R. Commons and Joseph McNeill, who will advocate remedial legislation, especially in the nickelplating trade.

WEATHER HITS WARD

Calicum, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The well-known Jimmy Ward jinx appeared in the role of old Col. J. Pluvius today. One look out of doors convinced the aviator that he could not take the air until the weather cleared.

The Best Store Light

SMALL stores can solve their lighting problems with Tungsten lights. They give the brightest, clearest, whitest illumination—like sunlight for choosing colors. Brightness 2 1/2 times greater than ordinary electric lamps, but cost for current the same.

We will install a two-light Tungsten fixture, wiring free, and include care and lamp renewals for \$1.25 a month.

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SEIDEL TO MAKE SPEECH ON WORK IN MILWAUKEE

Will Limit Talk Before Municipal Congress to His Administration.

Chicagoans will have an opportunity of obtaining an accurate, detailed account of the workings of the Socialist administration in Milwaukee for the past year when Emil Seidel addresses the International Municipal Congress and Exposition in the Coliseum, Wednesday, Sept. 27. He will lead the discussion of the subject, "The City for the People" with a speech on "Municipal Socialism."

Confine His Remarks

Seidel has written the Chicago Association of Commerce, under the auspices of which the congress and exposition is to be held, saying he will confine his remarks largely to a discussion of the work done by the Socialists for the people of Milwaukee. The management of the exposition

and congress is preparing the Coliseum this week for the great variety of exhibits which are arriving from all over the world illustrating housing conditions and methods of paving, sanitation and cleanliness.

The discussion of the "Civic Work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs," which will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, is attracting the attention of women delegates from all parts of the United States.

In the Dark

Manager Edwin H. Allen, of the arrangements committee, has not yet heard from President Taft on what date he will be able to address the congress and exposition. He is in the dark as to the time when ex-President Roosevelt and United States Senator La Follette of Wisconsin will speak.

At 1 o'clock each evening moving picture entertainments illustrating the general conditions of the cities in Europe will be given in combination with lectures by world-famed municipal experts on the pictures shown.

WILEY O. K'D BY TAFT ON BIG TRIP'S START

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, government chemist and champion of the people against the food adulterers, will hold his job. Some others in the department of agriculture may not.

This was made known today in a decision by President Taft in the eleventh hour of his stay in Beverly, and just previous to his start on his six-weeks' speaking tour of the West.

The action of the president fulfills a promise made when he left Washington to settle the famous case, which has already extended over several months, before leaving Beverly.

500 Men in Chicago Took Advantage of the Special Tailoring Sale Ordered by Our Woolen Mills Last Friday & Saturday

LAST WEEK'S TELEGRAM
THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS, Tailoring Branch 62, Chicago, Ill. Have shipped six cases woollens. Put them on sale without reserve for fifteen (\$15) dollars, Friday and Saturday only—give an extra pair of \$5 trousers free with each suit—close sale Saturday sure.
THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS, Bonaparte Mill A.

When we closed the sale Saturday night there was just one hundred and sixty-five suit lengths left out of six cases of woollens—we notified the Woolen Mills and in reply to our letter for further instructions

We Received a Telegram Today—HERE IT IS:

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS, Tailoring Branch 62, Chicago, Ill. Your letter received—close out the one hundred and sixty-five suit lengths left regardless of regular value for fifteen (\$15) dollars. Give an extra pair of PANTS FREE WITH EACH SUIT to make quick sale—Friday and Saturday only.
THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS, Bonaparte Mill A.

That's the story in a nutshell. The whole story is before you—there is nothing to add with the exception that the woollens are all the season's latest patterns and colorings—Thibets, Worsted, Blue and Black Serges, Greys, Browns and mixed effects—tailored-to-order—any style desired. Our woollen mills can only handle cloth by the bolt, that's why they instruct us to make this extraordinary offer.

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY
MADE BY UNION TAILORS. 320 S. State St. MADE BY UNION TAILORS.
North Side Store, 800 North Jr. South Side Store, 520 S. Dearborn
REMEMBER—This offer is GOOD FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

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WHAT EVERY MAN NEEDS
2 Pairs of Pants to His Suit
THE BUILDER OF GOOD CLOTHES
MANNY L. MOSSLER

Fall Opening Sale Come Tomorrow

on any day next week and take your choice of any 125, 150 or 175 new Fall or Winter

Suits or Overcoatings

to your individual measure for \$18, \$20, \$22-50

Hand Tailored, Union Made, with a pair of extra Pants Free

of the same or stripe material. We have over 1,000 new, up-to-date Fall and Winter styles to select from. Blacks and blues are included in the sale.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

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P. R.—Store open evening 11:15 P. Saturday 11:15 P. Sunday morning 10:00 P. for the accommodation of our customers
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Are You Ready for a Sudden FALL?

For conservative and latest dressers, Fall Suits, Fall Overcoats, Fall Underwear, Shirts, Fall Derbies, Imported Flannel Hats, Fall Shoes—all ready in latest novelties and styles, popularly priced.

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THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

The "Communist Manifesto" has become so recognized as the essence of socialism in a nutshell. It was written by Marx and Engels in 1848, and since that time has been the book that all students of socialism go to for information. It answers your questions and the other fellow's questions and if you know this book, writing platforms for your party will be simple. It is a simple statement, yet one may read it a hundred times and each time get something new. No good Socialist should be without a copy in his pocket. Paper, 16c; cloth, 25c. Sent postpaid on receipt of price by Chicago Daily Socialist, 201 Washington Street, Chicago.

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This Entire Outfit

complete with a full set of Kitchen Utensils

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and Mr. S. I. Frank, the proprietor, wants you to know he offers only the best grade of Furniture at ONE LOW PRICE on the easiest PAY AS YOU CAN plan in existence.

Goods marked in plain figures

Autumn Apparel Show

Now comes your opportunity to witness the most interesting, satisfying and out-of-the-ordinary exhibition of men's and young men's New styles. Our celebrated Autumn Apparel Show, the event of the year, now ready at both our stores and revealing every conceivable correct new style, weave, pattern and color from the highest authorities in the clothes-making industry. We are fully conscious of the fact that Chicago's careful buyers depend upon us for styles and values of considerably greater merit than most stores offer, and our present exhibit of fine Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$30 proves our supremacy in this respect. Price range,

YONKORF CLOTHING CO.

Boys' Knicker Suits, Men's and Shoes' Hats, Shoes and Furnishings now ready, in the most effective styles of the season. A bit more distinctive than anything shown in Chicago—and priced most attractively.

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MUCH GOOD WORK BY SOCIALISTS AT BERKELEY

(Continued From Page 1.)

tirely, and as matters stand now it would be a sad day for the official who ran counter to the Socialists on any measure of reform.

It is difficult to get Mayor Wilson to tell what he has done—and some of the things he has done he will not talk about at all.

He does not like to put his accomplishments in big type. He is afraid they will be "overplayed."

He absolutely refuses to make promises of future performances. He will outline a policy—and has. He will promise to do his utmost to carry out that policy—as he has done and is doing.

Exerts All His Energy

He will exert every ounce of his dynamic energy to fire his co-workers and his community with high ideals, with the spirit of the Socialist program.

He will do all that and then he will get down to work with all of his superb capability for work—but he will never make a promise that on a certain day a certain dramatic accomplishment shall be chronicled.

While his accomplishments have actually been remarkable, he maintains that his course is wise, and he proves his case.

Wilson as mayor is a strange combination. I went to Berkeley just to see what "Berkeley under Socialism" was like.

I wanted to see this master of oratory struggling with the details of government. I didn't find any orator puzzled over details that he couldn't understand.

It's on the Road

Instead of a Berkeley "under Socialism" I found a Berkeley in the midst of social and economic reconstruction, on the road to the co-operative commonwealth, guided by a careful, steady-handed, self-reliant governmental expert who acted, as he looked over his mail and gave directions and made plans, no more like an orator than any other executive head of any other large corporation might look.

On the platform Wilson is an orator

—but in the mayor's office Wilson is mayor.

He judges propositions, goes at problems, lays out work and does work as though he were an expert trained for a lifetime for the particular work at hand.

Before J. Stitt Wilson was elected mayor of Berkeley some of his enemies predicted that he wouldn't be able to master the details of everyday work in the city hall and that it would be a grave mistake to elect such a dreamer to such an important position.

Just because I wanted to know what some competent person would say about how this prediction had materialized I contrived to get the opinion of the city clerk, W. J. Seaborn.

Seaborn is a keen young man, twice a hero, by the way, and the bearer of a gold medal for bravery.

He expressed himself as astounded with the manner in which the mayor had grasped the details of his work.

"He has shown himself to possess a mind that is most keenly analytical," he said.

"To see his work you would think that he could only have arrived at such a point after long and exacting training. He is a wonder." And Seaborn was not talking for effect.

Opens New Playground

As I climbed the stairs to the mayor's office I looked out of a rear window and saw a splendid playground equipment.

A workman was putting the finishing touches on the apparatus. It was one of the first real works of the new city administration.

In the afternoon of that day the playground was opened and crowds of happy children shouted their appreciation as they slid down the chutes, sailed to and fro in the big swings or swung on the bars and rings.

It may be taken as some index to the fiber of the men in office in Berkeley to know that among those whose welfare they first thought of were the children—who possess no votes, but who have little bodies to develop and young minds to be kept clear and clean.

Held Mass Meeting

Wednesday night of this week there was held in the Berkeley High School a great public mass meeting. Mayor Wilson was one of the speakers.

There were others, and among them were high school and university men.

In this meeting the civic center idea in Berkeley began to blossom.

The most remarkable feature of the meeting was that it was the first public meeting ever held in a Berkeley public school without the payment of heavy rental.

The work of Herman I. Stern, Social-

ALL signs point to another triumphant season for Armitage Clothes.

More and more men are becoming extremely critical in their requirements. They no longer are content to buy "any old kind of clothes" merely because the garments look good on the outside.

They want class on the inside as well as on the outside—CLASS THAT LASTS! We will demonstrate in our advance showing of Fall styles that Armitage Clothes are not only the most lasting but the most distinctive.

\$10 to \$30

THE ARMITAGE

JOHN S. EDWARDS, Pres.

Milwaukee and Armitage Avenues



ist school director, looms large in this matter.

It was he, who, in a body of non-Socialists, worked this measure through and let the people of Berkeley into their own buildings, with the bars down and

the welcome sign hung far out where all might see.

School Director Stern is going to make a record in Berkeley that Berkeley will be proud of. He has ideas, he has the civic con-

science, he has the Socialist philosophy and he finds meat and drink in the sturdy of what the people want.

He has a host of ideas that he intends to work out in the development of social centers in Berkeley.

In unlocking the doors of the public schools to the public he has made a great start.

He has broken down an old idea and set up a new one and the new one is one that can not stand still, but in the very nature of its concept must go on and spread and become more useful.

Mayor Wilson was exceedingly emphatic in his praise of the work School Director Stern is doing.

Stories of Discard

There was a time, when the mayor and his colleagues took office, when stories of discard raised their ugly head and sent their breath through the state.

To see the discard now you have to look back. That is the only direction in which there is any discard.

It does not exist in the present. It seems to have arisen because of the honest difference of opinion that men are privileged to hold.

Councilman Wilson believed Mayor Wilson should file his signed resignation with the party branch to be used should occasion arise.

Councilman Wilson filed his—but the branch returned it to him, thus making clear its position in the matter.

Closed Incident

Mayor Wilson never was asked in any manner to file a resignation. So the matter has become a closed incident.

There were other matters of similar nature. They seem to have been made more of in some quarters than the facts warranted—but the covers have been laid over them and the Socialist officials of Berkeley are working with one purpose. They are not trying to saw wood with a hammer. They are breaking the ground with a will and with the spirit of the revolution.

(To Be Continued.)

Josephus Joy Gets Ready for School

the welcome sign hung far out where all might see.

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THE PARTY FORUM

CAMPAIGN BOOK
 To the Editor: Every political party in the United States, including the prohibition party, but excepting the Socialist party, get out an annual year book. Why cannot the Reds, who have long ago passed the milestones reached by the Drys, get out at least a real campaign book before the 1912 campaign.

I think the Socialist locals ought to ask that work be commenced on a campaign book at once. We certainly have enough sources to get out a sizzler and not the spoozy gotten out in 1908. A real campaign book ought to be an enlarged edition of the Appeal to Reason's "Arsenal of Facts."

M. L. ENLIE.

NO REASON FOR DISCUSSION
 To the Editor: There is no reason for any general discussion on the subject to which Comrade Debs has drawn our attention concerning the attitude of The Daily Socialist. You have made some very dangerous mistakes and you should drop the matter and govern yourself according to Comrade Debs' advice, for any broadminded person can plainly see and understand that the principles of Socialism are too broad to allow any organization to mold its opinions.

There is no argument against the opinion of Comrade Debs. He said: "I am for getting close to the trade unions and proving that we are the friends of the rank and file by fighting their battles."

I am for appealing to them in every possible way and using every means at our command to educate them and to bring them to understand the weakness and impotency of craft unions and the irrepressible power of industrial unionism.

I believe also in preserving the revolutionary integrity of the Socialist movement and compromising not one jot to win the power of trade unions or anyone else. That is precisely the way not to get it, but contempt instead.

Comrade Debs knows whereof he speaks. He has been "through the mill," and every Socialist in the country knows that he speaks from personal experience—which is the only teacher.

We have no other comrade in the Socialist movement who can know more about Socialism and unionism than Comrade Debs, and every editor in this country ought to sit up and take notice of what Debs has to say and govern themselves accordingly.

The only reason Comrade Debs is loved by so many people—workmen as well as others—is because he is a broadminded man—and because he is willing to take in everybody who is honest and true.

He is making friends by the thousand because he will not "cater" to any man who is dishonest.

Take a fool's advice and drop this discussion and take Debs' "med." like a man and do your duty.

EDWARD MILLER, JR.
 Evansville, Ind.

OBITUARY IS DUE
 To the Editor: Comrade Debs asks "What's Wrong With Chicago?" and then proceeds to big questions as he sees best. There is no doubt that much criticism is due the Chicago movement, and for that matter lively discussion on this subject will do much good towards bringing Cook county out of its lethargy.

But the complication of ailments should not be diagnosed as "catering to the unions." It seems that Comrade Debs has always and now holds a biased view on the trade union question, and he seems to see the Chicago movement through no other glasses than the editorial columns of the Daily Socialist.

Humanity is liable to err, and editors are just as human as presidential candidates. There has been some "catering" to the unions, if this be a fact, but fact is that hardly a day goes by but what some hard working comrade goes among the trade unions (except influence), not to "catch the trade union votes," but to bring the rank and file to see the great B.L.T. that some of us differ upon, and bring these into the party, where their vote will be a "Socialist" vote. If this be "catering" let us cater.

Witness how this policy has worked in the machinists' union. A comrade at a recent meeting of the Labor Union Propaganda League gave us a very instructive and convincing talk.

Let me direct the attention that have

arisen in the past on this vital question of the relation of the labor and Socialist movements, and the various splits that have occurred on account of it.

Today in Cook county you will find hundreds of loyal Socialists—active Socialists—that are also staunch union men, and they do not have to sacrifice any of the principles of either.

It is to be regretted that Comrade Debs in his second communication should quote the letter of a quitter—this kind of a man who, with a tear in his eye and a jelly heart, writes that the party is run by a lot of grafters, and for that reason is not going to play any more.

Let us suppose that the party is in the hands of a lot of selfish and unscrupulous men, which is very doubtful. Then the proper thing to do is to weep a bit and quit! Or is it not more sensible to pitch in and lend your influence toward righting the wrong?

This kind of a spineless creature is not capable of lending any weight to anything, and the party is well rid of him and others of his caliber. I will wager that he does not belong to any union.

The Labor Union Socialist Propaganda League was recently organized, the object being to teach the rank and file of the unions the principles of Socialism.

After we have done that it will not be necessary to worry about the leaders, such as Gompers. The rank and file will take care of that. That is the only way to capture the trade unions, and we want to capture them, and we will do it.

If we had more good union men in the party there wouldn't be so much criticism of the officials, and more good work would be done.

The union men, as a whole, are men who do things. They don't rely on the theory that labor will eventually come into its own and sit around arguing on surplus value (whatever that means), but are living in the present and fighting today's battle.

Somewhat they seem to think that all they get must be fought for, and look upon the co-operative commonwealth in the same way. They are right.

CHAR. E. POSTER.
 244 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago.

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The Diary of a Shirt-Waist Striker

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Published as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1892, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Entered by the Workers Publishing Society, 167 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1188.

The Sad Case of an Editor Who Sits in His Den and Thinks He Should Get Out and See What Is Going On in the World Before Writing On Living Subjects Like Socialism.

With much disappointment we come upon an editorial attack on Socialism by the Coast Seamen's Journal, published by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. The spread of Socialist literature among the labor organizations has been so rapid during the past few years that there are few official organs that do not contain more or less matter in sympathy with the Socialist movement.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Socialist movement of America is a living thing, an active support to union labor, notwithstanding the fact that the seamen's unions have received much help from the Socialists and the Socialist press, the editor of this journal knows no better than to say: "Socialism is mere sound and fury, signifying nothing except the desire of some men to pose as political economists, or others to do politics on a popular platform, and the disposition of still others to give ear to high sounding humbug."

If the editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal ever gets out of his sanctum and mingles with the rank and file of the union for which he is supposed to write, if he ever gets down among the workers when they are in the actual struggle with their employers, he must do so with closed eyes and ears.

The following is his argument against Socialism: "Socialism offers the menace of a calamity without parallel in history. Society under Socialism would give us all a job paid for at the price of our right to own ourselves, which is just what society now does to those of us whom it sends to jail for one reason or another. Our friends the Socialists sneeringly define liberty under the present system as the 'right to quit one's job and starve.' Under Socialism liberty would mean compulsion to stay at one's job with the assurance of certain compensation to be fixed by 'society.'"

The seamen are paying dues into the organization that supports the Journal for the purpose of compelling their employers to permit them to "stay at their jobs" and to secure "the assurance of a certain compensation" which shall not be fixed arbitrarily by their employers. Would it be a calamity if the workers got control of the industries and secured the right to stay at their jobs and the right to all the compensation that the job could give?

Would it be compulsion if the necessity for begging for work was taken away from the toiler and he could get work whenever he wanted it and generally at whatever occupation he chose to follow?

The union seamen should take the editor of their Journal by the hand, lead him forth into the sunlight and introduce him to the world. He needs to get acquainted with what is going on in this century.

More About "Theft"

We have mentioned in these columns the fact that the editor of a Catholic paper tells his readers that a Catholic can not become a Socialist because, in his opinion, the Socialist party stands for theft.

The following quotation from a standard Roman Catholic work will help the editor to formulate some new ideas on what is theft, or when the rights of society supersede the individual's right to property. The quotation is from the "Compendium of Moral Theology," by Aloysio Sabetti, S. J.:

"In cases of extreme necessity the value of life itself must be considered above that of property. In such extremity a man has the right to appropriate unto himself sufficient to satisfy his necessity. In cases of such extreme necessity all things become common, as at all times it must be remembered that life itself is of greater value than the things of fortune."

Society, as well as individuals, may be confronted by extreme necessity. It may be confronted by the necessity of choosing between the rule of a few trust magnates and taking the trusts away from those magnates. The very life of society and the liberties of the people composing society may become dependent upon taking away from some few men the enormous industrial power they have.

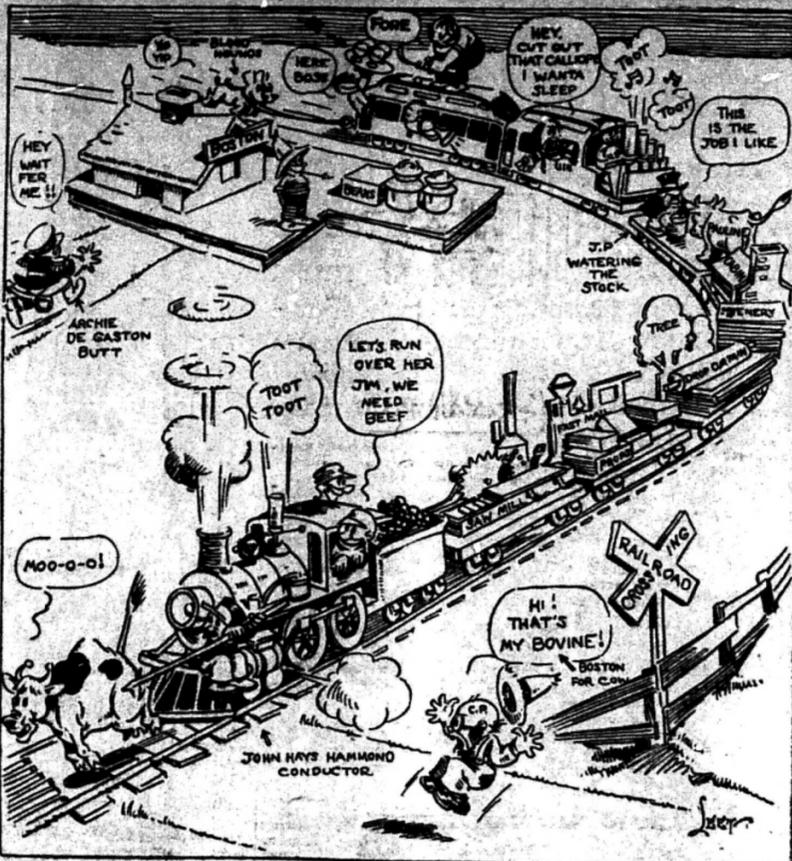
As long as a man acts "legally" he may murder thousands of men, women and children and still receive the respect and plaudits of the "civilized" world. Witness the way in which the American press speaks of Stolypin's statesmanship and how lightly it passes over the long record of killings he has ordered. One man, enraged by the sight of such slaughter of human beings, takes a shot at Stolypin and the incident is heralded throughout the world as indicative of the spread of anarchy and disorder. Thousands of legal murders cause little comment. To the capitalist's mind there is no danger to society in such things. But one shot at the man who is responsible for such crimes is considered a great danger to the continued peace of mankind.

The idiot who has held up one thousand copies of the Chicago Vice Commission's report in the Chicago postoffice on the ground that it is obscene is entitled to the bun. That report is the most comprehensive and instructive work on the social evil ever issued. It was not written for the prurient, but for the use of intelligent people who are making a study of the question. If the department decides against the reports going through the mails, this thousand copies, all that are left, will be burned by the government authorities. On to Kankakee!

It is now conceded that "Barney Grogan" is the ruler of the West Side vice district. A reporter for The Daily Socialist mentioned the fact to Mayor Harrison last June and his honor replied: "Why, Barney Grogan is anxious to have the West Side district cleaned up. That is the kind of a man he is." It seems that Barney really has been "cleaning up" everything in sight.

Socialist victories are gained only by the efforts of many, each doing his part. Assign yourself a task and keep at it. Distribute literature, get subscriptions to the Socialist papers, help at the street meetings—do something.

Butt Nearly Misses Baif's Beverly Belles at Boston



NORTH FRAMINGHAM, MASS., SEPT. 15.—BILLY BAFT'S BEVERLY BELLES' SPECIAL PASSED THROUGH TOWN TODAY. MUCH EXCITEMENT. OBADIAH STUMP, THE TOWN BILLPOSTER, SAWS HE SAW THE COMPANY'S ADS DOWNTOWN AND THEY WERE IMMENSE. EVERYBODY WISHED THE COMPANY WOULD STOP OFF FOR A SHOW HERE INSTEAD OF GOING TO SYRACUSE, BUT THE OPERA-HOUSE IS BEING USED AS A SAIL LOFT THIS YEAR.

DESPERATE MEASURES AGAINST SOCIALISM IN MILWAUKEE

By CARL D. THOMPSON, Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee.

So far every effort to discredit the working class administration in Milwaukee seems to have fallen flat as a pancake.

A notable instance is that of the publication of the Searchlight. It began publication a year or so ago, and ran for a few issues, calling frantically on everybody to help in the great fight that it was going to make against the Socialist movement.

Probably no more vicious or vile attacks have ever been published against Socialism and the Socialist party than this publication indulged in. And that is saying a good deal.

However, the Socialists, on the one hand, considered that it was so extreme that no thinking person would be influenced by it, and therefore treated it with contempt, and made no effort whatever to reply to it.

The capitalists seemed to have the same judgment concerning it, for they did not rush to its rescue or open their bowels of compassion toward it—nor did they subscribe the necessary filthy lucre. So the Searchlight went under. It was said that it had a good many bad debts.

Now, however, it is making a desperate effort to raise \$30,000. A circular letter has been sent to the officials of various railroads, telling them what an awful, horrible, hideous thing Socialism is, and commanding them to cough up the dough at once or all will be lost.

We have no means of knowing how much dough the railroad officials of this country will see fit to contribute to help the Searchlight pay its bad debts. But the desperate nature of the publication may be gathered from some of its statements.

The editor tries to frighten the people into believing himself a great hero by saying that it requires a great courage to edit a paper of this sort for the reason that "all the anarchists and bomb throwers in the country are gathered under the Socialist party blanket like an ill-smelling heap of barnyard refuse, and was titheously advertised, as in the case of the Los Angeles Times, a bomb might be cast in our direction."

Now, dear people of the capitalist class, do help to save this great hero. The fire-eating Socialists will surely get him if you don't watch out. Capitalist papers please copy. Meanwhile, the Searchlight also, as a

sort of premium offer, gives a definition of Socialism. This comes along with the subscription to the paper or a contribution of \$5,000 to \$10,000 without any extra charge at all.

The definition has the advantage of being unique. It reads as follows: "So we find that Socialism is synonymous with anarchism and of bomb-throwing. We find that Socialism is everything and nothing, a law of jumbled theories, all more or less idiotic, impracticable, that have been handed down through the archives of the years and are now being dishied out to us in a new style, disguised in a modern language, and seeking to get under the new title of Socialism."

Now, you millionaires of America, scattered abroad at the various watering places and joy abodes, think what an awful thing it is to have such talent as this languish in jail because the last printers' bills have not been paid.

Help, help, or the ship of state will sink.

Help to keep the editor of the Searchlight out of jail, and especially out of the clutches of his creditors.

Large donations of \$10,000 thankfully received, small contributions accepted with proportionate amount of joy.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM

By CLYDE J. WRIGHT

Socialism is the readjustment of the control of the means of producing the necessities of life, placing that control in the hands of the whole people. The object, or rather the necessity, of Socialism is to make an opportunity for everybody to live their whole lives—not only length of life, but breadth of life.

It requires time for thinking and for studying. The long days and the intense speed that the working class are forced to conform to means that men and women with fertile minds go home at night too tired to do their best thinking.

Whether the natural bent of the natures is art, or music, or invention, or science, or elocution, or philosophy, or any other natural qualification, they are cut off from their opportunity to develop themselves.

It being true that an average working man can produce about \$4,000 worth of wealth per year, it is self-evident that if he got what he produced he would have time to think and study, and thus come up to the full limit of his natural qualifications. This whole status of civilized society would be heightened and broadened.

Socialism means to stop the criminality among the poor on the one hand and the criminality among the rich on the other hand by taking all forms of wealth used by society or by the many away from the few, and making this wealth collective property, to be owned and controlled by the people collectively.

It is an unavoidable condition of what is termed "business" which forces the owners of the machinery of production to hire labor at its cheapest figure. The poor are born with all natural human ambitions and upon a very low wage they cannot keep up with the standard of dressing, the standard of culture. This leads the sensitives to stealing. It leads girls to prostitute their sex in order to get good clothes, jewelry, etc.

Many men and women necessarily cannot be employed under the present system, where the workers produce more than they can buy back. The unemployed problem is the mother of thieves, robbers, highwaymen, and, in extreme cases, murderers. If the means of production were owned by the government the government would have no use for profits.

The product of labor in general would go back to the producers of it. Each producer would have more than he could even waste if he worked eight hours a day. He would not need to steal.

If the workers could buy back all of their product there would be room in the factories, etc., for all to work. Each would get his own. The criminal on account of unemployment would disappear.

The criminal rich would disappear.

The owners of the machinery of production steal at least \$2,000 every year from each producer under the name of "business." This is tremendously large stealing. If the machinery of production was made collective property this thievery would have to stop. Legislators are bribed and blackmailed, courts are corrupted, opposing politicians are even murdered, laboring men kidnaped. Working people departed from their homes, daughters of the poor debauched by the idle rich, preachers led to deny the very teachings of their Christ. If the means of production were made collective property this criminality would stop among the rich.

"You look warm." "I have been chasing a hat." "Did your hat blow off?" "It was not my hat; it belonged to somebody else and it had a pretty girl under it." "Did you catch it?" "Yes. My wife saw me chasing it."—Houston Post.

A linguistic hotel thief has been arrested in New York. He could steal in five languages.

"Without principles, without sense of honor or consciousness of shame, without character, without good reputation, without respectability, without honor, without influence, Otis became a negligible factor, utterly without influence."

"Ethically, his journal is conducted on the moral plane of the Police Gazette, delighting in salacious stories and with morbid depravity featuring all that is vile and lustful and indecent. It has given its support to scoundrels who sold protection to vice and is today the champion of the brothel."

"Behold Times cartoons representing their wives and daughters and sisters as wantons, themselves as drunkards. Behold printed accompanying descriptions so obscene as to approach the verge of public indecency."

"Dynamic! Otis has been flinging dynamite around this town for years. No man's reputation has been safe when exposed to the assaults of his freakish malignity."

"No institution, not even the public school system, has been immune from his attacks, inspired by his jaundiced pique, preposterous self love or distempered vanity. He has rested on the town like a curse."

ODIOUS OTIS

The following is from the Los Angeles Express:

"Otis doesn't represent the sentiment or convictions of Los Angeles on any question. The decent men and women of this city repudiated him long ago. His sordid newspaper lost all its influence when it jang away such character as it had."

"Politically, he betrayed the people to the southern Pacific railroad, and when absolute knowledge of the betrayal came home to public consciousness, Otis became a negligible factor, utterly without influence."

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The funeral procession was moving along the village street when Uncle Abe Burns stepped out of a store. He hadn't heard the news. "Sho," said Uncle Abe Burns, "who they buryin' today?" "Poor old Tite Harrison," said the storekeeper.

"Sho," said Uncle Abe Burns. "Tite Harrison, hey? Is Tite dead?" "You don't think we're rehearsal with him, do you?" snapped the storekeeper.

Modest Sultor—I am going to marry your sister, Jimmy, but I know I am not good enough for her. Candid Little Brother—That's what Sis says, but she's telling her that she can't do any better.

SOCIALIST NEWS



OLD PARTY CANDIDATES IN CANADA FEEL UNEASY

Winnipeg, Can.—A hot campaign is being waged by the Socialists of this city, who have R. A. Rigg in the field as candidate for Winnipeg's seat in the Canadian house of commons. Rigg is president of the Trades and Labor Council of this city and is a very able orator.

Large meetings have been held every evening in halls and theaters and at noon at the shops and factories. An attempt was made to secure J. H. Ashton, the Liberal candidate, to debate with Rigg, but all efforts have been futile.

The Socialists attempted to get Emil Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, to deliver several addresses in the campaign, but owing to pressure of work in Milwaukee Seidel found it impossible to do so. The Socialist vote will at least be a great surprise to the capitalists, if it does not carry Rigg into office.

The largest meeting of the campaign was held by the Socialists at the Grand theater. While the election will undoubtedly be close and it is hard to tell who will win, J. H. Ashton and Alexander Haggart, the Liberal and Tory candidates, feel very uneasy about the result.

CAPITALIST EDITOR TELLS WHY EUROPE WANTS WAR

Minneapolis, Minn.—The editor of the Minneapolis News managed to slip some of his true ideas into the paper when he wrote the following editorial: "Rival diplomats abroad have figured it out that Germany needs war with some country in her class in order to solidify the country and divert public attention from Socialism, 40 per cent of the votes recently cast appearing to be votes of Social-Democrats."

"Great Britain needs war, and is actually preparing for war with somebody, as it is thought her great labor troubles have only begun and something is desirable that will arouse national pride and patriotism."

"The idea seems to be to make the common folks so busy at cutting common throats that they'll turn their minds from the way they're ruled and oppressed by a monarchical or moneyed class."

"It is no new thing to stave off revolution at home by letting the people bleed and die for their country in an affair with foreigners, and both Germany and Great Britain are getting to a point where most any sort of an international war would be cheaper than peace."

POLITICIANS WOULD PUT EDITOR IN INSANE ASYLUM

Pittsburgh, Pa.—In a wild effort to put Fred H. Merrick, editor of the Pennsylvania Justice, out of the way, with the hope of putting the paper out of existence, the politicians are trying to put him in an insane asylum. The capitalists fail to realize that there are plenty of other men to take his place.

Afraid to send him to jail on account of the great Socialist sentiment that it is thought would result, an attempt was made to have Merrick's father declare him insane. The lever used in this manner was the fact that his father was not a Socialist. The attempt failed.

R. D. Tompkins, a Socialist writer, was seized two years ago and put in an insane asylum without trial because he had exposed some leading men of the town in some crooked deals.

Tompkins was kept in the asylum until some guard refused to stand for it any longer and threatened to put the matter before a judge and get a writ of habeas corpus and have Tompkins removed.

Tompkins was then released immediately and took the matter up with Merrick, who has made preparations to lay the matter before the state's attorney to take action against the asylum.

NOMINATE TICKET AND PLAN LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Hagerstown, Md.—Socialists of this county have put up a complete ticket and a vigorous campaign is planned. The platform adopted calls for a compulsory education law for all under 14 years of age and that the state furnish food and clothing to all those in need.

An attempt is now being made to pass a new amendment to the constitution providing a property qualification for all voters. Resolutions were passed protesting against this amendment as an attempt to take the vote away from the workers.

The following ticket has been nominated: House of delegates—R. B. Hostetter, J. M. Marquette, George W. R. Morgan, A. C. Wright, C. V. Wilkes. State's attorney—Charles W. Welles. County clerk—William W. Grove. Sheriff—Harry H. Kretzer.

County commissioners—Martin Glass, John Geist, Henry H. Plesinger. Surveyor—Howard L. Long. Judges of the Orphan's Court—Jacob C. Cragger, R. C. Crabill, Chester E. Brewer.

The following campaign committee was appointed—George H. Gruber, William H. Hammack, S. L. V. Young.

ARREST MINISTER GIVING LECTURE ON WHITE SLAVERY

Dodge City, Kan.—Rev. Robert E. Fife was arrested while giving an illustrated lecture on "White Slavery" under the auspices of the Socialist party of this city. The lecture was given to raise funds for the purpose of giving free school books to children.

When Fife was in the midst of his lecture the sheriff entered with a warrant for his arrest for violating the Sunday law, on a warrant issued by a minister-politician of the town.

C. E. D. S. Oakford who was to follow Fife with a lecture on the remedy for the white slave traffic, leaped upon the platform and proceeded with the lecture. The crowd cheered Oakford when he denounced the perpetrators of the act.

He returned before Oakford finished his speech. The town is greatly stirred up over the rotten deal and a great deal of sentiment in favor of Socialism is the result.

NEWLY ORGANIZED LOCAL SHOWS BIG MEMBERSHIP

St. Charles, Mo.—Socialists of this town organized a local last June with twenty-one members. Since that time a campaign of agitation has been carried on with the result that the local has increased to seventy-five members.

A large circulation for The Chicago Daily Socialist, Appeal to Reaction and National Rip-Saw has been worked up and the Socialists are looking forward to big results.

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT



OSGAR AND ADOLF. A cartoon illustration of two men, Osgar and Adolf, in a scene. Below the illustration is text: "Blessed, Osgar, make me diss definition. I see on der billboards of a circus dot der abroads dot feats of strengt. Vot is a feat?" "Why, Adolf! I am shocked with your profundity of ignorance. Ven a man chumps several times over a elephant, dot iss called a feat." "I understand. Und ven he chumps over a elephant only once, iss dot called a feat?"

DREASTICKS. JUST ONE MORE PUFF. EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT. SINGING IN A SKELETON KEY. NOTE - (F) I'M SO HAPPY. A MERRY GARDEN QUARTETTE. CONDITION - MUCH WISER TODAY.