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WEEKLY PEOPLE

What the label on your paper. That will tell you when your subscription expires. First number indicates the month, second, the day, third the year.

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AN ALL-AROUND COMMENTARY

"The Society of Eternal Youth" will have a hard time of it in competition with "The Capitalist Society of Intensified Labor."

Former Representative Wadsworth calls Roosevelt a fakir and humbug, without causing even a ripple on the political or social pond.

The crusade against blindness reveals the alarming fact that 25,000 persons in America are needlessly blind. Much blindness is said to be due to accidents which might have been avoided by the use of safety devices in quarrying, iron works, glass works, and other pursuits.

The news from the Far East reports China, Japan and India as well on the road to capitalism. Banks are being established, consular service extended, rivers bridged, 150 locomotives and other railway equipment purchased.

The rumor that Gompers is going to organize the metal trades industrially, should not cause the members of the Industrial Workers of the World to slacken their efforts.

DE LEON IN FRISCO

CROWDS TURNED AWAY—OVER 4,000 PERSONS TURN OUT TO HEAR HIM.

San Francisco, April 8.—The San Francisco bay cities have now added a link to the chain of unqualifiedly successful meetings held by Daniel De Leon, editor of the Daily and Weekly People.

Sidney Armer, favorably known to the People readers, as its organist, acted as chairman and introduced De Leon with a few appropriate remarks.

The subject was "Industrial Unionism," and the arraignment of the labor fakirs certainly was a scathing one, as he added proof upon proof as to the illogical position of the American Federation of Labor and the logic of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The metal trades industrialism of Gompers will most likely be like the coal trades industrialism of Mitchell, limited to one industry and used in the interests of certain capitalists.

Edward Everett Hale uttered some beautiful sentiments at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity dinner on the 19th inst. "I, me, and mine, my stocks, and my securities, and my interests. If that is the spirit of the educated man of today in this country, it were better he had never been born."

Dr. Knapp of the United States Department of Agriculture says that whereas in Iowa the productivity of the soil is \$1,900 per man the average productivity of the soil of many of the Southern States is only \$100 per man.

The development of capitalism proceeds with great speed. Class divisions become more emphatic daily. There is need of reflecting these facts on the minds of the working class, irrespective of sex, so that capitalist tendencies may be fully appreciated and met.

San Francisco, April 8.—The San Francisco bay cities have now added a link to the chain of unqualifiedly successful meetings held by Daniel De Leon.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour and every one was happy and satisfied, except those who had good reason to be otherwise, on account of the drubbing they had received.

On Friday evening, April 5, the I. W. W. Mixed Local of Frisco held its business meeting. The whole membership must have turned out to a man, probably anticipating a visit from De Leon.

One incident in this meeting deserves to be recorded. When De Leon related how Comrade Preston unfortunately found himself obliged to kill the bully Silva, some one applauded.

(Continued on page 5.)

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

In "Everybody's Magazine" for April, Carl Snyder writes eloquently on "The Growing Railway Death Roll: Who is Responsible?" Snyder's eloquence consists of a calm presentation of facts.

"IN THIS COUNTRY NOT ONE QUARTER OF THE TOTAL MILEAGE IS COVERED BY ANY BLOCK SYSTEM AT ALL." The Railway Age, of Chicago, in a recent issue, makes a tabulation. It shows that out of about 220,000 miles of main track, only 55,000 miles are protected, and of this, 41,227 miles, or nearly four-fifths, have simply the primitive manual telegraph block.

The lack of safety guards herein set forth, especially when contrasted with their great use in both Germany and England, where there is a correspondingly lower death rate, makes a decidedly impressive, but not wholly convincing argument.

A CALL TO SOCIALIST WRITERS ON THE WOMAN QUESTION.

Comrades and friends:—

The Socialist Women of Greater New York address these lines to you in the hope of securing your co-operation to the end that the great armies of women may be enlisted in the work of the socialist movement.

The development of capitalism proceeds with great speed. Class divisions become more emphatic daily. There is need of reflecting these facts on the minds of the working class, irrespective of sex, so that capitalist tendencies may be fully appreciated and met.

In this work of woman-education, the Socialist Women of Greater New York, deem the creation of a popular leaflet literature, dealing with woman in modern society, the first necessity.

WHAT OF THE PROLETARIAT?

[By Alfred C. Coursen.]

As I have received a marked copy of the Weekly People, containing "An Invitation," and as it has been duly explained what that means, there appears to be no excuse left for not making an effort to supply an acceptable communication.

teen hours a day. . . . It was shown in the inquiry into the Terra Cotta disaster, that the engineer responsible for the accident had been on duty something like forty hours out of forty-eight, with no adequate chance for any rest.

From this it is evident that even with safety guards, accidents are unpreventable, as long as inhumanly long hours of labor are imposed upon railroad employees.

The responsibility for the growing death roll then, lies deeper than the lack of safety guards; it is to be found in the attempt to run the railroads of this country with about two-thirds or one-half of the required number of employees.

- (1) Woman as an industrial factor under the Capitalist system. (2) Woman and marriage. (3) Woman as the wife of the wage worker. (4) Woman as an economic dependent. (5) Woman and politics. (6) Woman and the family. (7) Woman and industrial unions. (8) Woman and her relation to the Socialist movement.

Each article must be as simple as the subject will permit. It must advocate the Socialist remedy and make plain that no hope for relief can be expected from capitalist society. All the articles will be sent to the various socialist publications of the country, thus making the women readers of these publications the beneficiaries of the knowledge thus gathered.

The Socialist Women of Greater New York have, in pursuit of their educational objects, already offered a prize of \$100 (one hundred dollars) for the best

that no human intelligence is too uninformed to furnish ideas of value, and while we must "consider the source" of opinions and do our own thinking, yet a germ of good thought may be found in many rough castings.

ployees; for that is what this terrible overwork practically amounts to. But why is this attempt made? Why is not a full complement of men hired and set to operating the railroads? Mr. Snyder, in a measure, makes answer, perhaps unconsciously, to all who want to get at the truth of the matter.

In order to create this popular leaflet literature, The Socialist Women of Greater New York feel impelled to rely upon your hearty co-operation and voluntary contributions.

Our experience has taught us that our sex can only be appealed to in a special and peculiar manner; that regardless of whatever we may desire to the contrary, the nature, training, propensities and social ideals of modern women are such as to make a special literature and other machinery of propaganda essential.

There is good reason why this appeal should issue from the United States, to our comrades and friends in Great Britain, Canada and Australia.

Comrades and friends, our purpose is clear; our goal yours. Help us to realize both. On with the education and organization of woman! On with the Social Revolution!

we reflect, and then record our impressions of the trend of events. As surely as Sir Isaac Newton stated the law of gravitation, by which all objects, before and after that discovery, have always fallen when unsupported, so has Marx stated the law of social evolution, which has conducted man out of savagery, when he did not know the law of his own motion, up to that point where he now stands calmly contemplating his own socially evolved identity, and differs only in the desire to hasten or retard its perfection and

(Continued on page 6.)

GLEANINGS 'LONG THE ROAD

En route to Portland, Ore., April 9.— This will be "Gleanings." My diary is bursting with memoranda that I have not yet had a chance to handle.

The talk about the "epidemic of railroad accidents" greatly partakes of superstitution, or of patient thoughtlessness on the part of the "public." It is now over a month I have been observing the "epidemic" at close quarters.

From reliable information received on the road I gather two things— First—That Sherman did not lie when he revealed to Mrs. Forberg the plot of O'Neill and Kirwan had concocted with an A. F. of L. man in Denver to "purge" the I. W. W. of its revolutionary "fanatics," which revelation made up the subject of Mrs. Forberg's affidavit.

In Oakland, on the 4th, I had a delightful interview with the Editor of the "Kakumei" (The Revolution), a Japanese Socialist paper. Quite recently he had an article denunciatory of the American Socialists for their joining Belmont's incubates in the howl against the Japanese.

Gilhaus, the Comrade of Section New York, who is now out West here organizing, tells a killing story of a talk a Japanese workingman had with him on a train. The Jap's eye had fallen on the I. W. W. button on the lapel of Gilhaus's coat.

Japanese exclusion) "[unprintable] Socialist!"

Gil.—"That's not WE. This is the S. L. P." Jap.—"Oh! 'Marx Socialists'! Good! Other Socialists [unprintable] Socialists!"

Whereupon hands were shaken heartily. Thus the Japs have their own, not wholly elegant, yet expressive terminology to distinguish the bogus Socialists from the true—the S. P. from the S. L. P.

The capitalist papers are throwing out dark hints about St. John being indicted at Goldfield. I doubt not the Mine Owners would like to tie him up. They are none too good to commit that or any other crime.

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My California meetings have been huge. They fitly culminated night before last with the Frisco meeting. The Pavilion, long and wide, with seats shelving from the roof down to the floor, and said to hold from three to four thousand people, was packed to its utmost capacity.

(Continued on page 6.)

OFFICIAL

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Frank Bohn, National Secretary, 2-6 New Reade street, New York.

THE DE LEON TOUR SCHEDULE.
Butte, Montana, April 22-24.
Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 26.

CANADIAN N. E. C.
Regular meeting of N. E. C. at London, March 24, 1907.

GERMAN BRANCH, SECTION ST. LOUIS.
This branch will celebrate May Day on the 4th day of May, 1907, at Grunz's Hall.

MAY DAY IN HARTFORD.

Section Hartford, Socialist Labor Party, will celebrate the 1st of May at the S. L. P. Hall, 34 Elm st., beginning 8 o'clock.

GENERAL AGITATION FUND.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Amount. March 28, Salt Lake City and Ogden \$31.85. April 4, John Perz, Seattle, Wash. 1.00.

Gov. Gooding seized upon the murder of Gov. Steuenerberg and began the "Law and Order" campaign.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were captured in Colorado and spirited into Idaho, and on the so-called confession of Orchard indicted for the murder of Steuenerberg.

It was through the "law and order" campaign that the President became interested in the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, which is a purely State matter.

Senator Borah based his appeal to the President and to the Attorney-General on the interest of the President in having the three men convicted.

Borah is known throughout Idaho as the attorney for great corporations. In addition to having been Gov. Steuenerberg's personal counsel he is the attorney for the Barber Lumber Company.

DE LEON IN PORTLAND. Big Crowd Enables Him to Make a Striking Comparison.

Portland, Ore., April 12.—Daniel De Leon, editor of the Daily and Weekly People, arrived in Portland Tuesday evening, April 9th, at 10:30, five hours behind schedule time, and was, of course, unable to meet his appointment to speak that evening.

De Leon's address on "Industrial Unionism" was a characteristic one, dealing, in the speaker's luminous way, with the difference between craft and industrial unionism, with the historic causes leading up to the formation of the I. W. W.

CLEANINGS 'LONG THE ROAD

(Continued from page one.)

stances that the corrupt so-called "Labor" party and the freak so-called "Socialist" party prevent the S. L. P. by law from taking its own name, as its official name in California, will no longer keep the Party from doing its political work.

A "gleaning" worth notice is the fact that the lumber men of the Pacific—a "key-note industry"—hoot the A. F. of L. "organizers" (they ARE organizers, they organize for the capitalist class) from their midst.

On all sides the evidence cumulates going to prove that the revolutionists saved the I. W. W. at the late Chicago convention from the catastrophe that the Shermanites had prepared for it.

DE LEON IN FRISCO.

(Continued from page 1.)

only be fit to entertain mooncaves if we did not oppose force to force. Our force then is the organized, unconquerable force of the working class and that is what the capitalists are having a dose of in Goldfield.

Last night in San Francisco was the banner meeting held in the Bay cities. It was indeed a fitting farewell to a fitting reception given to the recognized champion of the working class.

The reception of the speaker was, to use Sherman's language, "fanatical" and the "fanaticism" rose as the speaker proceeded in his unmerciful scalping of labor's foes.

mate is made of their conduct. People are "catching on." In this connection, and as the closing item of these "gleanings," the touching lines should be quoted with which Mrs. Shea of the Los Angeles Local of the S. T. & L. A. commemorated the event of the surrender of the S. T. & L. A. charter of that Local to I. W. W. headquarters in 1905.

Local Charter, thy mission is ended; We tenderly send thee away, Where, with those of identical likeness, You'll be placed on the shelf to decay.

WHAT OF THE PROLETARIAT? (Continued from page 1.) in the means of his choice for either. To go back now is unthinkable, as much so as that water should run uphill.

we have an apprehension that "Boss McCarthy" suddenly had to take to his bed with the chills at the rousing reception this, his latest title, received.

SEATTLE MEETING A HOWLING SUCCESS.

Seattle, Wash., April 14.—De Leon's meeting here to-night was a howling success. De Leon left for British Columbia to-night.

PORTLAND STRIKE OFF.

Mill Owners Unable To Run Mills, Strikers Having Found Work Elsewhere.

Chicago, Ill., April 23.—Organizer Hieslewood and the committee in charge of the Portland mill strike, have settled up matters connected with the struggle.

WORKMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE!



JOIN WITH THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY IN CELEBRATING

International Labor Day

AT THE MONSTER DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD AT

COOPER UNION

Wednesday, May 1, at 8 P. M.

COME AND PROTEST AGAINST PATRIOTISM, ANTI-IMMIGRATION, RUSSIAN CZARISM, AMERICAN MOYER-HAYWOOD OUTRAGES AND CRAFT UNIONISM—IN SHORT, COME AND REAFFIRM THE INTERNATIONAL, INDUSTRIAL SOLIDARITY OF LABOR.

SPEAKERS

WILLIAM H. CARROLL, of Taunton, Mass.; FRANK BOHN, JAMES CONNOLLY, JOHN T. VAUGHAN and JAMES T. HUNTER.

WHAT OF THE PROLETARIAT?

(Continued from page 1.)

sort of examples are continually before us, of branches of a single establishment working to sustain the bosses' business while other branches are on strike for better conditions.

It is natural that those who the least perceive this state of society are those who are circumscribed to the least extent—the poor and the ignorant. The master class have long perceived it.

But what of the proletariat? Do they suppose because society is going to smash that therefore they will alight upon beds of roses? Can a man in a flood get ashore by impotently doing nothing?

It follows, as night follows day, that since there is a NEED, there must be chosen the MEANS of safety. The idea of industrial unionism has from the start impressed me a good deal as the idea of the excellence of food to a hungry person—its adaptability seemed manifest.

subway motormen, if they wish no higher motive tendered them. It may sound plausible, in erudite English, to be told that craftsmen should not submit the control of their interests to men from other crafts, but two cents' worth of thought should cover that fallacy.

Industrial unionism is the unionism of the working class; it is the unionism opposed to capitalism, which is opposed to the working class. It is theoretically perfect and practically efficient.

BOSTON PROTEST CONFERENCE.

Organizes Big Parade and Demonstration On Boston Common.

The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Defense Conference, comprising the various trade and workingmen's organizations in Greater Boston, have arranged a parade and a monster protest meeting to take place upon Boston Common, Sunday afternoon, May 5.

Prominent officers of the Western Federation of Miners and American Federation of Labor, Socialist Party, and Socialist Labor Party have been invited to speak.

Let all such remember the New York (Continued on page 370.)

STARTLING FACTS

IDAHO TIMBER LAND CASES PROMISE SENSATIONS.

Politics and Crooked Business Deals Inextricably Mixed Up in Affair Which Caused Senator Borah's Indictment—Roosevelt Wants to Help Moyer-Haywood Prosecution, But Dares Not.

Boise, Ida., April 21.—Startling are the developments and exposures which are daily expected to come to light in the investigation into the business of the Barber Lumber Company, which is a constituent company of the great Weyerhaeuser Lumber Trust.

The Democratic party of the State repudiated him and he then took up the business of the Barber Lumber Company. He spent a great part of his time in Washington attending to the business of the company with the Interior Department.

While President Roosevelt is disposed to take sides with Senator Borah in his present indictment in the land fraud cases, he does not see that he can consistently show to Borah any more mercy than he did to Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, or Senator Ralph Burton, of Kansas, both of whom he ordered prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

When Steuenerberg, about a year ago, was blown to bits at his own doorstep by a dynamite bomb, Gov. Gooding, of Idaho, was a candidate for re-election and was having a hard fight because of the strong anti-Mormon fight being made by Senator Fred T. Dubois. The latter openly charged Gooding with having made an alliance with the Mormons in the State. Sorely beset for an issue,