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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

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FIFTH YEAR—WHOLE NO. 253

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Capitalist Impudence Reaches the Limit---Bosses Banquet in Ghoulish Glee Over Workers' Defeat--- Firemen Scab on Engineers---Socialism the Only Hope of Working Class.

The Chicago Typothetae, which has waged a desperate fight against the Franklin union of pressfeeders for the "open shop," will hold a "strike" banquet at the Auditorium on Saturday night.

EXECUTION FOR FINE. An execution has been taken out on the \$1,000 fine imposed by Judge Holcomb on Franklin Union for violation of his injunction order.

A plan to oust pressfeeders belonging to the Franklin Union, by replacing them with men in the "regular" pressfeeders' union, has gone awry because the employers refused to pay \$15 a week.

Washington, Jan. 15.—To-day's session of the Senate began with the presentation by Mr. Patterson of Colorado of a telegraphic petition from the Federation of Labor of Colorado.

The Senator from West Virginia will admit that he is one of the mine owners," said Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Scott admitted that such was the fact.

SAYS UNION IS DESPOTIC. Mr. Scott said in reply that he had always been a friend of organized labor, but there never had been "a more tyrannical or despotic organization on the face of the earth than that which the Colorado Senator is championing here now."

The entire matter was then on Mr. Patterson's motion, referred to the committee on judiciary.

UNION DRIVERS QUIT WORK WHEN ARBITRATION OF WAGE SCALE FAILS.

Strike of livery drivers began anew to-day. After a truce lasting fifteen days and ordered on account of the Iroquois Theater fire, the men were ordered to quit work at 6 a. m.

FIREMEN REFUSE TO STRIKE. Firemen refused to quit work yesterday to help the striking office building and hotel engineers win their strike.

Officials of the Firemen's union said the members of their organization had become disgusted with the tactics of the engineers to induce them to go on a sympathetic strike.

A few of the many factories and mills which closed down before Christmas are starting up. Their employees, who have been out of work for a month or more, are curiously informed that a portion of them may return to work at a reduced rate of wages.

Did you read that little news item above concerning the Chicago Typothetae and the Franklin Union. We feel like commenting on it, but do not want to insult the intelligence of our readers.

The Senator from West Virginia justifies Russia's methods in Colorado, and then brazenly admits he is a Colorado mine owner.

Reader—If the above notes tell you anything, if they will only set you thinking, they will have fulfilled the mission for which they were printed. Think them over.

at all, so you can see we have them walloped. Join the union of your craft, strike when you think you can win, but vote the Socialist ticket all the time.

FRANCE. The municipality of Milan, some time ago, adopted the following decalogue for primary schools and it is now proposed to adopt it for Paris:

- 1. Love thy comrades, who will become thy companions in the work of life. 2. Love learning, which is the food of the mind; be grateful to thy teacher as to thy father and thy mother.

JUST A JOT OR TWO.

To find out what all you—and present society—read the Chicago Socialist.

The census of suicides and murders for the last year fixes the number at more than fifteen thousand; a decided increase over the year previous. Great is the civilization of capitalism!

What we eat—and what we think we eat. Black pepper—adulterated with sand and red clay. Canned goods adulterated with salts of copper, alum, acids and lead.

the working men, contributed much "dough" and arose a senator. If you can buy a senatorship, why not a presidency. Capitalism has no conscience, no equity, no virtue.

Attorney Jerome, of New York, suggests that to suppress crime in Chicago, the police force should be turned over and run by a private detective agency upon a contract, and we admit that there is little choice between a governor of Colorado or mayor running the police power in the interest of capitalism and a private agency running in its own interests.

The Pennsylvania Railroad once had quite a monopoly, so the Vanderbilts built a rival road from Chicago to New

PLATFORM REVISION.

Comrade Kaplan Replies to Comrade Victor L. Berger's Criticism on the Tactics of Chicago Socialists.

Were it not for the fact that the national convention of the Socialist party is shortly to be held, I perhaps would not deign to be drawn into debate with so well tried a skirmisher as Comrade Berger.

If the membership of Local Chicago are "too cowardly or too dull," as Comrade Berger tells us, it certainly is regrettable. There is some consolation, however, in knowing that our hot shot comrade from Wisconsin is willing to come to our rescue.

No, Comrade Berger, personalities and mud-slinging do not answer important questions. If the members of Local Chicago are not "literary," remember that all of us have not had the good fortune to be lawyers and journalists.

Our agitation here has been carried on along this line, and with what result? Our dues paying membership has increased three times over that of 1900.

We are less indebted to official acts of "unionism" in this city than any other large city, and our vote is larger in proportion besides.

Our vote went down slightly when compared with that of November, 1902, but loss was small when compared with watered votes that fell away in other cities and States.

Carter Harrison says that the violation and the failure to enforce the law is due to the pull of prominent citizens. The prominent man has the pull and the impoverished man gets pulled.

wards that gave us tremendously large votes in November, 1902, and were all out of proportion to the necessary national growth; that there we had the largest losses.

The working class as a whole can only be acted upon through their material interests; that is, that no man however much he may love his fellows, is over-enthusiastic in favor of reforms that will benefit his neighbors and not himself.

No measure of reform has yet been expounded that rallied to its support more than that faction of individuals in society who anticipated a direct benefit from its application, and no proposition of reform is conceivable as will finally benefit the whole working class that does not of necessity involve a complete change of system.

Comrade Berger tells us, "Those people in Chicago who oppose and reject every program and platform which makes any demand upon present government have no claim to the word 'Revolution'."

Where else outside of the United States have the organized labor movement developed a breed that is a cancer upon trade unionism in general—Gompers, Mitchell, Shaffer, et al.

Where else do Labor's leaders uphold and defend a Civic Federation, with its Cleveklans and Hannas holding the balance of power?

We are told that we must be practical, to conform to conditions as we find them and deal with every live question that comes up.

You should have paid us a visit yesterday and seen the 100 earnest delegates representing 35 city wards hold a continuous six-hour session, many with instructions and all pertaining to matters local and germane.

Well, it is easy to guess. But now to the question of revision. I am frank to admit, that I for one am absolutely in favor of a straight out declaration of

THE INVESTIGATION.



Where Capitalism Will Find the Exits Closed.

7. Remember that all wealth is the result of labor; he who does not work robs the worker.

8. Observe and reflect in order to know truth. Do not believe what is contrary to reason. Neither deceive thyself or others.

9. Do not call a patriot he who despises and hates others, or who desires war—a remnant of barbarism.

10. Look forward to the day when all men shall live as brethren in peace and prosperity.

What would our Chicago Ministerial Association, which claims the privilege of educating the conscience of the rising generation, say to this?

"Capital and Labor are brothers," said Capital to Labor before election. "Accept lower wages or go hunt another job," says Brother Capital now.

CURNEY BROS.

ated with salts of tin, alum, colorings and dextrin.

Many factories in the United States do nothing but manufacture adulterants. Diseases of the stomach, nervous complaints and insanity are happily assisted by capitalist commercialism at the lowest price.

The National Health Society estimates that one hundred and fifty-nine million dollars' worth of fraudulent and poisonous adulterations are used annually in food products.

The "Record-Herald" asks the silly question, referring to "Hearst": "Can he buy the presidency?"

Grand Clearing of Caps and Gloves. Comrades should go to this store for their headwear, 97 Madison street, northwest corner Dearborn. All hats guaranteed union.

York, the Lake Shore, for a less outlay. A double track system might have been built decreasing accidents and collisions, but as long as labor can be wasted in competition, why worry about saving the lives of passengers? Capitalism is to make money, not to save or serve the people.

President Roosevelt has vetoed the Cuban Lottery scheme. When the Cubans become sufficiently civilized, they will find that speculation in stocks, bonds and food products is the more profitable method of gambling, and the consumer pays the freight.

Carter Harrison says that the violation and the failure to enforce the law is due to the pull of prominent citizens. The prominent man has the pull and the impoverished man gets pulled.

GOD CORNERED BY THE TRUSTS

"We are under the orders of no one but God and Governor Peabody," says Colonel Verdeckberg, of Colorado. The colonel is in charge of the Colorado State militia, and he has them out to help the capitalists in the fight between themselves and the coal miners.

the statements of those two distinguished men being true, here is the position of the working class. God and the trusts are against us. Whatever God tells the trusts to do they'll do. And whatever the trusts tell God to do he'll do.

But our case isn't entirely hopeless, even at that. We are in the hole all right, but there is a way out; just one way. Listen! The old law of competition led up naturally to the trust. While the field was full of small competitors and no trusts, these competitors were each so jealous of their interests in God that none of them would permit any one of them to corner him and use him all for themselves.

Now we have two things we can do; one of them is a winner and the other is not.

We can organize our unions and go out on strike, or we can organize our unions and go to the ballot box. If we organize our unions and go on strike God and the standing army and the militia and the police force and the judges will be against us, and that is the reason D. M. Pazy says they have us whipped.

But if we organize our unions and go to the ballot box, we have ten votes to their one and God don't get a vote

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We secure a return of unused manuscripts should be enclosed. The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist...

PHONE FRANKLIN 454.

Entered at the Post Office, Chicago, Ill., as Second Class Matter, March 18, 1902.



No matter whether Russia or Japan loses, CAPITAL WINS.

It smacks of vanity to say, "I told you so," but the efforts of a few to break up any proposed radical changes in the building laws compels us to make mention of it.

The late Queen Victoria had two white donkeys, which were frequently used by her. They are now stabled at Hampton Court, but are not permitted to do any work.

The several thousand theater employes, waiters, cooks, actors and actresses thrown out of employment as a result of the Iroquois disaster may help to change the system which produces such results by voting for Socialism.

There can be but very little doubt but that the capitalists want to see Grover the Great become the next president. Great scheme to make him and the Democrats the white elephant or boo-boo of the coming hard times.

Senator Dietrich was acquitted on a technicality. If it had been a union picket instead of a Senator, a heavy fine and jail sentence would have been the result.

The social duties at the White House have become so great that an assistant has been appointed to the master of ceremonies. Ten young officers, besides the many other flunkies, all reveling in luxury on the wealth produced by the working class, are necessary to keep the president of this great Republic in monarchical splendor.

When the politicians run for office they promise the people a good business administration. A man running a business is out for all the "dough" that the traffic will bear.

At Somerset, Pa., recently, miners' families were ejected from their cottages during a heavy snowstorm and the thermometer was near the zero point.

Alderman Woodward, of the Thirty-fourth Ward, had a broad and drastic measure with which he proposed to lambast the law-dodging building owners.

The property owners adjacent to Fort Sheridan have formed a little trust and propose to hold up your Uncle Samuel, if he buys more land for the enlarged army post.

RUSH TO THE CITY.

The Indiana State Board of Public Education has issued a circular letter to the teachers in that State to try and stem the tide of young men who flock to the cities from the farms.

What is the true state of affairs? The small farm is disappearing in spite of the juggery which is put forward as statistics on the subject.

The disproportionate growth of population in the cities proves the fact which the juggled statistics try to conceal or disprove.

The youth from the rural district who are compelled to endure the misery of wage slavery in the cities, do not go back to the farm, for the reason that it would be like jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

All their efforts are in vain. The great cities will continue to grow, in spite of their rosy statements about the beauties of rural life.

In 1894, Herbert Spencer wrote to Mr. Jas. A. Skilton, of Brooklyn, a letter on the industrial situation, which was published in the Brooklyn Eagle in 1894, and republished a week or two ago.

I believe I wished you goodspeed in your enterprise, but I believe your enterprise is futile. In the United States, as here and elsewhere, the movement towards dissolution of existing social forms and reorganization on a Socialist basis, I believe to be irresistible.

HERBERT SPENCER. (Bulletin of the Collectivist Society, January, 1903.)

Since the death of the late philosopher a great deal has been printed in the capitalist press regarding his writings and beliefs. The Socialist periodicals have also commented upon his ideas and some have stated that Spencer well recognized the truth regarding future society as laid down in the principles of scientific Socialism.

If all of the prophecies in the above quoted letter will come true, but one thing is certain, and that is, we had exceedingly hard times at and shortly after his letter in '94. Civil war we now have out in Colorado, all right.

Speaking of the Iroquois theater fire, Comrade Dalton remarks, "The working class have an Iroquois theater horror every day of their lives." That is only too true.

Speaking of the Iroquois theater fire, Comrade Dalton remarks, "The working class have an Iroquois theater horror every day of their lives." That is only too true.

"CAPITAL" AND "MEANS OF PRODUCTION."

A few evenings ago the Socialist debating club discussed the subject, "What is Capitalism?" There were many different definitions, and a great deal of interest manifested in the study and discussion of the question by all the members of the debating clubs and visitors present.

We are therefore of the opinion that the following article from the New York Worker on the same subject will prove interesting and helpful to many of the readers of the Chicago Socialist.

"What is the distinction between 'capital' and 'means of production'?" Just what is capital? asks a reader. Since a right understanding of the significance of these terms goes far toward making clear the whole theory of Socialism, we attempt an answer.

Of course, it is idle to quarrel over definitions, for their own sake. But it is necessary to have clear definitions if we are to think and express our thoughts clearly.

The principal question at issue in the economic discussions in which these terms are used is the distribution of wealth, as the economists say—that is its division among or appropriation by the various persons concerned, helpfully or otherwise, in its production.

The term "means of production" we apply to any or all of the things which men use in producing wealth—the club of the primitive savage, the plow and oxen of the old-fashioned farmer, the steam-plow of the great Western wheat farms of to-day, the land that is plowed, the ore-bed, the tools and machinery for getting the ore out, the railway and engines and cars for hauling it, and so on to the end of the chapter.

The means of production—the material things necessary in any given age and country to carry on industry in the then prevalent manner—may be owned and controlled in several different ways, with a corresponding difference in the division of the product and the economic relations of classes in society.

First, the means of production may be the individual property of the man who uses them. Then, owning also his own labor power, the worker individually owns the whole product, as a matter of course.

Second, the means of production may be the collective or joint property of the men who use them. Then, as a matter of course, the workers collectively own the product.

Third, the means of production and the man who uses them may both belong absolutely to another man. Then, again, as a matter of course, the whole product belongs absolutely to the master.

Fourth, the means of production may belong conditionally to a man who does not use them—the worker having a right to use them and being obliged to render certain payments and services, fixed by law or custom, to the owner; the owner having a right to require that the worker shall use them and render those dues, but having no right to exact heavier dues nor to debar the worker from using the means of production.

Fifth, the means of production may belong absolutely to a man who does not use them and the worker own only his own labor power and own that absolutely. Then the worker must sell his labor power—that is, hire himself—to the man who owns the material means of production. The latter,

owning already the means of production and having purchased the labor power, owns the product, as a matter of course; but out of it he must pay wages to the worker, else the latter will not work.

Whichever of these forms may be the rule in any given age and country, one or all of the others may exist at the same time. Thus, there are some independent workers (that is, workers individually or collectively owning means of production sufficient to carry on their industries without permission from any one else) in all civilized countries to-day, though wage labor is the rule.

Evidently, then, we need a special term to designate means of production owned and controlled in the special way which is characteristic of and dominant in modern society.

When a Socialist speaks of capital he is not speaking of the harpoon which the Eskimo both owns and uses and by means of which the Eskimo independently gets his living.

"Even Socialists sometimes use the word loosely, and speak of the 'collective ownership of capital' in the Socialist state, or say that under Socialism 'the state will be the sole capitalist.' This is, perhaps, allowable as a figure of speech—just as we talk of 'railroad kings' and 'coal barons,' knowing well that Vanderbilt's or Carnegie's position is essentially different from that of Louis XI. or Front de Bœuf.

STATEMENT

Of Business Transacted by the Chicago Socialist for the Month Ending Dec. 26th, 1903.

Table with columns for Money Received and Money Paid Out. Money Received includes Sub. sales at office, Literature sales, Advertisements, etc.

Table with columns for Money Received and Money Paid Out. Money Received includes Bal. received from Breckon, Sub. sales at office, etc.

Financial statement of all business transacted in the office of the Chicago Socialist from May 4th to December 26th, 1903.

Table with columns for Money Received and Money Paid Out. Money Received includes Bal. received from Breckon, Sub. sales at office, etc.

Table with columns for Money Received and Money Paid Out. Money Received includes Office supplies, Wages, Printing the paper, etc.

Table with columns for Money Received and Money Paid Out. Money Received includes Paid for leaflets ordered by Ex. Com., Balance on typewriter, etc.

Total money paid out \$5,858 98. Bal. on hand 35 36.

Table showing Total assets \$5,894 34 and LIABILITIES, DEC. 26, 1903. Assets include Literature, Due on account, etc.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 12, 1904. Editor Chicago Socialist: I was much amused on reading the satire of a comrade in your columns on the publication of some information regarding one Calvin Ross, who was charged with a habit of borrowing money from comrades and never returning it.

The comrades' example of Marx borrowing money and not returning it, is, I think, a peculiar incident to advance in defense of one who from the time he left Texas more than a year ago has been afflicted with that "habit."

But Ross left Texas under charges which were reported to former National Secretary Greenbaum, who warned other States in one of his press bulletins in order to protect them. The charges come through National Committeeman Kerrigan. The charges were similar to those brought against him at Covington and at Evansville, and yet the comrade who criticizes me thinks it a matter for ridicule that the facts should be made known instead of being concealed.

As for myself, I feel that there is a moral responsibility resting on each party member to warn other comrades of men who have not proven themselves at least as honest as capitalistic morality demands, to say nothing of the fraternal conduct that evolves out of a revolutionary movement.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 11, 1904. Manager Chicago Socialist, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrade: Fryer's cartoon in issue of Jan. 9 is the best thing I have seen in any paper to date. Printed in colors on plate paper it ought to go. Each Socialist family and every club room and branch hall should have it framed as a silent reminder to chance visitors that Socialism does not deal in whitewash, but sees to the very bottom of the abyss upon the brink of which humanity totters.

Neither whitewash here, nor harps in heaven, for the greed-crazed mob who loot labor's treasury. Yours, JAS. H. BROWER, 350 North Street.

Every person who has the true interests of country and race at stake should frown down all moves made toward any extensions of military power. All questions relating to the public welfare should be settled peacefully, through the expression of the popular will at the polls. The trade of soldier is the trade of murder. No more despicable object ever infested the earth than he, who for payment either great or small, could be induced to murder those against whom he has no grievances.

The Roman bishops are all opposed to the public schools—because they do not control them. They would like to make this country like Spain, Portugal, Italy and other countries where they dominate the lives of the poor and ignorant whom they have kept down and off whom they live like plutocrats.

SOCIAL EVOLUTION

The Class-Struggle Is the Means of the Progress of Society.

EVOLUTION AND REVOLUTION ARE NOT OPPOSITES.

Revolution is One of the Steps of Evolution—It is the Culmination of a Period of Social Evolution—The Feudal System of Society Taken as an Illustration of the Theory of the Class-Struggle.

BY A. M. SIMONS.

This condition is peculiar to capitalism. Under former social systems the exploiting class accumulated for consumption. They expended upon their own persons or upon their lackeys the surplus extorted from labor.

Capitalism, therefore, demands peace at home and war abroad, one of those fundamental contradictions inherent in the system, that we shall soon see multiply until they threaten the whole social structure.

Within this government all the powers of the state are controlled, as they must always be if there is to be any stability, by the ruling capitalist class. Legislation is almost exclusively in their interests, save when now and then some echo of the old landholding class is heard, or in these later days when a crumb is thrown to starving labor to quiet him rather than yield some more substantial advantage.

Let us now turn for a moment to the later evolution of this dominant class in its fundamental and original sphere of activity—the economic. It was through an economic revolution that domination was attained, and their present position is due to economic relations.

Once the capitalist class as a whole has been divided by the process of concentration into a plutocracy and petty traders and manufacturers, the interests of these two classes may often differ at minor points while always arrayed against the workers at the bottom.

But as every student of sociology knows, legislation does not constitute the only means of social control. Customs, morals, religion, art, science, education, public opinion—all are powerful forces in the regulation of social action.

In business, where it was once immoral to undersell a neighbor or secure his trade, the ruin of a competitor has been exalted to the highest of commercial virtues. Religion has been distorted to an individualism so far removed from and utterly opposed to Christ's teachings that even capitalist thinkers are revolting from further perversion.

Science has been made utilitarian with a consequent premium upon its growth in those lines that further capitalist production. As a result invention and discovery have advanced in a few years further than in many preceding centuries. In literature the modern newspaper has been developed, the incarnation of commercialism, and a premium put upon the "hot boiler" and the "penny dreadful" by making here, as elsewhere, the commercial test the only one.

(To Be Continued.)

Don't forget Comrade Conklin sells a 15-jewel Waltham movement in a 20-year Duesel gold filled case at \$10, or \$7.50 for solid silver screw case.

DEBS AT THE COLISEUM

The Following Report of Debs' Coliseum Speech Is Reprinted by Request to Fill the Demand from All Parts of the Country.

A few days ago the editor of a Chicago paper, discussing the returns of the recent State elections in the editorial columns of his paper, concluded that the Socialist movement had received its death blow, that in fact Socialism was dead in America. Well, then, this must be the resurrection. Last week at the convening of the Eleventh Reichstag in the city of Berlin 81 Socialist members were missing at the opening ceremony, because under the regulations they would have been obliged to "Hoch der Kaiser." These 81 Socialists stand for "Hoch der working class."

When the labor movement goes into politics the injunction will cease, the system under which the workingman is simply a piece of labor power will be abolished. I stand in your presence this afternoon as a Socialist, class conscious, revolutionary, uncompromising. I have little time and no use for what is commonly called reform. You cannot reform rottenness. The only reform of the capitalist system which is possible is overthrow and destruction. Capitalist politics are essentially corrupt and demoralizing. Pick up your daily newspaper; it is a chronicle of crime. What is the status of the workingman in the present government? Has he a voice loud enough to be heard? As a matter of fact he is completely ignored for the reason that he is not yet conscious of his conquering power.

The Republican party is in absolute power in the interest, as we are told, mainly of the working class, the producers of wealth. The Democratic party is not only dead, but in an advanced state of decomposition. But it will not be permitted to disintegrate entirely. It still has a mission. The time has come to shove in a Democratic administration because a panic is due, and the panic must of course fall upon the Democratic jackass, and then we will hear the old stereotype cry, "That is what you get for turning out the Republican party. Give us eight years more of Republican rule." But there is an ever-increasing number of workingmen in this country who can no longer be deceived.

PLATFORM REVISION.

(Continued from First Page) principles, without amendment, qualification or program of incidental reforms. In our national platform, I favored such a course at the Rochester convention of the S. L. P. in 1900, and since taking up my abode in Chicago I have become more convinced of it being the only logical premise for us to take. Why? Because my knowledge of and experience in the business world have brought me face to face with living facts which are: 1. That the wage workers as a class in this country never can, never will act as a unit upon any incidental question of reform.

OBJECT LESSONS

BY WARREN L. PRINCE. The kind of training most people acquire nowadays is "How to extort the greatest possible amount of money from their fellow beings. The kind of training all people will receive under Socialism will be "How to be useful to one another." Goods are manufactured FOR SALE now, but under Socialism they will be manufactured FOR USE. That's one reason why capitalists are opposed to Socialism—they are engaged in the manufacture of goods TO SELL.

J.H. HOLMGREN, Artistic Foot Wear. 1738 N. CLARK STREET, CHICAGO. KEEP THIS FOR REFERENCE. Your Size is... Your Width is... Stock No... Price...

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LIFE OF ALBERT R. PARSONS with a true history of the ANARCHIST TRIAL. (So-called) and a brief history of THE LABOR MOVEMENT IN AMERICA. Price, \$1.00. Hall M. rocco, \$1.50.

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SOCIALIST DAILY FOR CHICAGO The Bohemian Central Committee who now conduct a weekly Socialist paper in the Bohemian language and own a printing plant valued at \$4,000, have decided to enlarge their business and convert their paper into a Bohemian daily.

RUSKIN College Literary Department of Ruskin University, Chicago. I read and judge \$2.50. Industrial Studies course for week to three months. \$10 per term of 10 weeks. Literature, Business, Art, Mental and Industrial courses. Resident and correspondence courses, conducted by A. M. and May Wood Simons. Only college in America with industrial department. Offering courses in business taught by Socialists. Buildings \$100,000; campus 215 acres; picturesque scenic lake and natural springs; thirty-minute motor from Chicago depot. Fall term begins Sept. 13th. GEORGE M. MILLER, Ph. D. President, GLEN ELLY, Ill.

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