

NEWSPAPER DEFILES
WITH FALSEHOODS
MEMORY OF FERRER

Catholic Organ Seeks to
Whitewash Church for
Part in Murder

FORGETS ACT OF A. F. OF L.

Prints an Alleged Extract
From Educator's Writings;

Real Ideal Shown

Throwing up a battlement of mis-
representation and calling all the de-
nunciations and bitter spleen at its
command to its aid. "The New World,"
organ of the Catholic church, sets out
in its current issue to whitewash the
Roman Catholic church and the part it
took in the cruel assassination of
Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona, Spain,
on Oct. 13.

It is the characteristic backbiting of
a vicious beast driven into a corner
by its own deeds. The vocabulary of
wrath such as is only vented on special
occasions by Catholicism is poured
forth to the limit of exhaustion. By
such means does the Catholic press
seek to restore the prestige lost by the
Catholic church when Ferrer was shot
to death in the shadow of the walls of
Montjuich prison.

Ignores Action of A. F. of L.

"The New World" condemns the protest
meetings that have been held in
every corner of the world and puts its
own constructions on Ferrer's teachings.
The Socialists are given credit for
the protest meetings, not a word being
said about the many meetings held
by trade unions throughout the
United States, and above all the so-called
resolutions passed by the national
executive committee of the American
Federation of Labor, representing several
millions of America's toilers.

The real attitude of Francisco Ferrer
toward education is shown by an
address issued in March, 1909, for the
founding of an international league for
the rational education of children. This
league is now a fact and numbers
among its membership some of the
best men of Europe.

Ferrer's Lofty Ideal

Ferrer in his address appealed to the
public as follows:

"If you wish that peace should take
the place of violence, if you think as
we do that the most necessary task
and the most urgent work is the preparation
of well-balanced brains and
healthy bodies in the generations that
are just arising, come and join with
us in our work.

"Join your efforts with ours in this
work of liberation which alone will
build the road along which the world
must travel to a better future, and
which will lead us continually closer to
the truth, closer to justice and aid in
promoting social betterment."

New World's Vile Outing

The organ of the Catholic church
dubs on the whitewash partly in this
manner:

"Here are the teachings in Ferrer's
boasted schools, and we defy the Red
Beast to try to set up such schools
right here in Chicago:

In the great revolution which is coming
we must destroy the middle classes and the
wealthy; we must destroy everything, so as to
have a clean slate on which to build up a
new civilization. If among the political men
of today there are one or two who pretend
to sympathize with us, do not believe in their
sympathy, but kill them when the opportunity
occurs.

We must abolish every existing law; expel
or exterminate all monks and nuns and priests;
we must expel and slay all magistrates and
lawyers; we must demolish every church; we
must confiscate all the money in the banks
and all the money belonging to every class of
citizens, military and civil.

No one must be allowed to go out of Spain
or to take any money or jewels out of the
country. All the existing ministers, courtiers
and persons at the head of the government
must be massacred and a new set of men
decide on their places, who must be of our
way of thinking.

Follows Lie With Lie

Then the New World goes on, by
way of emphasis, referring to May-
wood and Melrose Park because of the
protest-meeting held there:

"This ghastly declaration of infamous
principles was hung on all the walls of
all the modern schools conducted by
Ferrer. They could not be hung in
any Socialist hall in Maywood. They
could not be hung in any school in
Melrose Park. The Daily Socialist can-
not dare to hang them on its editorial
staff-boards, here in Chicago, and the last
sentence inevitably would debar them
from being hung on the walls of Hell."

The "Red Beast" Ramps

"The execution of Francisco Ferrer at
Barcelona, Spain, a fortnight ago,
continues to excite the wrath of the
God-baiting radicals of Europe and

AUTO AND JEWEL IMPORTS
BREAK NEW YORK RECORDS

New York, Nov. 2.—As an indication
of national prosperity the custom house
announces that more automobiles and
precious stones were imported during
October than in any similar period.
Two hundred and twenty-seven cars,
valued at \$668,941, were brought in.
Since January 1, 1911, cars have been im-
ported, valued at more than \$4,000,000.
Precious stones and pearls valued at
\$5,132,159 were declared during the
month, also breaking the record.

TO RAISE \$1,000,000 FOR
PANAMA OPENING IN 1915

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 2.—At a meet-
ing of the Panama-California ex-
position directors last night it was decided
to raise \$1,000,000 as the nucleus of a
fund which will be required to hold
the exposition to celebrate the opening
of the canal in 1915. Stock subscrip-
tions to that amount will be sold in
San Diego county.

\$2,900 IS VALUE
OF U. S. CITIZEN

New York, Nov. 2.—The people of the
United States, taken only as human
beings capable of creating and pro-
ducing, are worth \$250,000,000,000, which
greatly exceeds all other wealth in
the country. Every immigrant coming
into the country is worth \$375.
That is the minimum figure, representing
the labor value. The arrival of a
million immigrants adds to the wealth
of the nation \$375,000,000.

These are some of the interesting fig-
ures furnished to the national con-
servancy commission by Prof. Fisher
of Yale university. Prof. Fisher
fixes the average value of an American
at \$2,900. Human labor capitalized is
worth five times all other capital.

Conclusions of Yale Professor

The Yale professor of political econ-
omy arrives at the conclusion as fol-
lows:

"The best method of estimating the
economic value of life and its increased
duration is by the capitalization of
earning power. Dr. William Farr of
England has estimated that a baby
born to an English agricultural laborer
is worth in capitalized earning power
about 5 pounds, or \$25. This is the dis-
counted value of its future earnings
estimated on its probable life less the
discounted value of the cost of rear-
ing it during the period of dependence
and of maintaining it when helpless
through old age. In the same way he
estimates the value of a life at other
ages—ten years, twenty years, fifty
years, and upward.

"In lieu of any estimates for the
United States we may take Farr's fig-
ures for agricultural laborers as repre-
senting, roughly, the relative worth of
a man or woman in the United States.
To obtain the absolute figures, there-
fore, we need simply to multiply these
of Farr by a constant factor represent-
ing the ratio between the average
earnings in the United States and the
earnings which Farr uses as the yearly
income of an agricultural laborer.

Earn \$700 Per Annum

"We take, in the absence of any
good statistics, \$700 per annum as a
guess, but a safe minimum for the
average earnings of workers of all grades,
from day laborers to railroad presi-
dents. This assumes that all of the
working years are actually employed in
work. But since about one-fourth of
the persons of working age are not
workers, but are supported for the most
part by earnings of capital, the
average should be cut down to three-
fourths of this figure, or \$525.

Substituting this figure for the \$1
pounds in Farr's table, we can recon-
struct it to represent the minimum
worth of the average American life at
different ages."

WOMAN SLAIN,
THEN CREMATED

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2.—Details of
the mysterious murder of a woman and
the burning of her body in a log hut
fire on Huckleberry mountain, near
Cedonia, Wash., were received here
last night. The woman, it appears,
was Mrs. A. Jansen of Chicago, en-
gaged as housekeeper a few months
ago by James Logan, a bachelor farm-
er, whose ranch is on the west slope of
the mountain.

Logan is held for the murder on the
testimony of ranchers and because he
was the last person seen with the
woman.

The most remarkable testimony
comes from Don Taylor. He said that
he met Logan by the side of a burning
heap of logs and that they talked
calmly about a mule trade. It was in
the ashes of this fire, hours later, that
three ranchmen stumbled over the
bones of Mrs. Jansen and the supposi-
tion is that while Logan and Taylor
were talking about their mules the
woman's body was being cremated.

MEXICO CITY NOW HAS
A SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Mexico City, Nov. 2.—That Socialist
thought in Mexico is at last represent-
ed here by an organized body is shown
by the following item in the current
number of the Mexican Financier:
"A Socialist organization has at last
been established in this city with eleven
enthusiastic charter members. Per-
haps it is time. We have been singu-
larly free from the ordinary social
pests which afflict the average civi-
lized nation but evidently there is to
be no permanent exemption."

\$50,000 From Rejected Suitor

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Al-
pha Ma is a widow, has fallen heir to
an estate of \$50,000 through the will
of her husband. It is years old, a suitor
whom she refused. He lived near
Asheville, N. C.

DECIDE GOMPERTS AND HIS
AIDS MUST GO TO JAIL;
GENERAL STRIKE IS SEEN

FOUR MEN VICTIMS IN
A SERIES OF ROBBERIES

Highwaymen and pickpockets in-
dulged in a series of robberies in Chi-
cago last night, finding four victims.
One of these was L. E. Mitchell, 6454
Lexington avenue, a clerk at the
South Shore Country club, who was
held up and robbed by two masked
and armed men at East Sixty-sixth
street and Kimbark avenue. M. J.
Doyle was held up and robbed in his
saloon at 3701 Armour avenue by a
lone negro bandit just before 1 a. m.
when he was preparing to leave his
place of business for the night. One
of the victims of the pickpockets was
from out of town, and was robbed on
a street car, while the other was robbed
as he was leaving a building at
1306 South Halsted street.

"RIDING GOAT" IN MASONIC
INITIATION KILLS A NEGRO

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—Fright
from "riding the goat" at an initiation
of the Compact Masons, a negro lodge
of Kansas City, Kas., caused the death
early today of Alois Hunly, a negro.
Hunly was seized with hemorrhage fol-
lowing the initiation ceremony.

Silence reigns among the members of
the order as to what particular part of
the ceremony frightened Hunly. All
declare they cannot violate their lodge
oath by talking.

AID FOR SWEDES
FROM FAR NOME

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Nome, Alaska, Oct. 15.—(By Mail.)
With the winter closing in on Alaska,
the Socialists and labor union men of
Nome are hurriedly circulating a sub-
scription list to gather funds for the
Swedish strikers, so that the money
may be sent to the "outside" before
navigation closes.

Owing to the poor news service be-
tween the states and the northern pos-
session the Alaskans have been hav-
ing a hard time getting any informa-
tion on the Swedish strike and the ef-
forts being made by the toilers of the
United States to aid their fellow work-
ers in Europe. Just as soon as the
real facts became known, however,
they hastened to make plans to do their
part.

A subscription list was opened by the
secretary-treasurer of the Nome Mine
Workers' union, while money is also
being received at the office of The
Nome Industrial Worker, "controlled,
owned and operated by local 240 of the
Western Federation of Miners."

It is expected that the money col-
lected will be sent out on the Umatilla,
which leaves in a few days for Seattle,
as this is the last boat of the season.
Nome will then cut off from
civilization by the long, winter and all
news from the "outside" will be de-
layed in transmission until the boats
again begin leaving for the frozen
north from Seattle next June.

MONEY FROM THE STAGE TO
KEEP JEFF FROM TRAINING

New York, Nov. 2.—The lure of the
footlights and his attendant remunera-
tion has induced James J. Jeffries to
change his mind about retiring to the
California mountains for eight or nine
months of hard training for his fight
with Jack Johnson, and his manager,
Sam Berger, announces that he will
tour the country to meet all comers.
Since the signing of articles in this
city last week Jeffries has received of-
fers of many thousands of dollars for
six round bouts in Philadelphia and
Pittsburg. He has also received offers
from various theatrical managers,
some of whom have mentioned definite
salaries which would tempt a grand
opera star.

It is said that Jeffries will organize
his own theatrical troupe, the principal
part of which will be an athletic
show, in which he will offer each night
to fight any two men who wish to meet
him singly. Berger states that this
show will probably be started after
Jeffries has accepted the Philadelphia
and Pittsburg offers, which will follow
the opening of bids in this city to
determine where the big fight will be
held.

1,500 "VOTERS"
IN CEMETERY

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 2.—The names
of 1,500 supposed voters have been
stricken from the polling list here, be-
cause investigation showed their ad-
dresses were those of cemeteries and
churchyards. Four arrests have been
made.

Japan to Send Trade Delegate

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 2.—When
the trans-Mississippi commercial con-
gress meets here in November, 1910,
Japan will be represented by a dele-
gate from the chamber of commerce
of Tokyo.

\$1,000 IS PRICE
GAMBLERS PAY

Chief Steward in a Fair
Way to Learn Something
About Bombs

While Col. Le Roy Steward is learn-
ing the rudiments of police adminis-
tration, one of which is that gamblers
allied with politicians "are not gam-
blers," Inspector Paddy Lavin is rush-
ing around like a chicken with its head
off and making seemingly frantic ef-
forts to find the bomb throwers. Mean-
while information is circulating among
gamblers that the police are fixed for
the sum of \$1,000 a month and that for
that sum gamblers are allowed to
operate.

Daily News in Exposure

The Daily News, which would not
cast a "slur" on the purity of the Busse
administration, even prints the follow-
ing as coming from a leading ex-gam-
bler:

"What would happen if there was
wide-open gambling in this town? Why,
a choice lot of gentlemen get to-
gether and secure protection, and say
that they will run the gambling of
Chicago as they like, and that they will
keep it among whomsoever they please.
For instance: If you want to run a
gambling shop in Chicago you've got to
first consult certain parties, and there
isn't a reporter on 'The Daily News'
who can't find these certain parties
within fifteen minutes."

Chief Outs Small Figure

Chief of Police Steward has found
that his subordinates think that he is
not one of the "profess" and therefore
not entitled to know the insides of police
business and that therefore Paddy
Lavin and others sent the chief of po-
lice false reports on the gambling fea-
tures of the last two bomb explosions.
Naturally the chief of police has be-
come touchy over the affair and this
morning called Assistant Chief of Po-
lice Schuetter to his office.

The assistant chief, after his usual
tactful manner, said that his gambling
squad had made out lists of all the
gambling places and had given each
inspector a list of the places in his
district. "Number 170 East Madison
street and 260 State street were on the
list I gave to Inspector Lavin," said
Schuetter, grinning.

John "Fourflush" Again

The police have established an alibi
for Paddy Lavin's friend, "Dutch"
Meyers. The police have so far been
unable to catch the throwers of the
bombs and State's Attorney Wayman,
fully mindful of his own political fu-
ture and of the political backing of the
gamblers, is foudling about what he
may do before the November grand
jury.

CHICAGO HONORS
IRISH LEADER

Elaborate plans were completed to-
day by Irish residents of Chicago for
the entertainment of T. P. O'Connor,
famous Irish member of parliament,
who is the guest of Joseph Medill Mc-
Cormick. Many of the most promi-
nent Irishmen of the city attended a
dinner given at the McCormick home
in honor of the statesman. Mr. O'Connor
declared that the day was rapidly
drawing near when Ireland would have
home rule.

"Reflect the budget and the house of
lords will find itself shorn of much of
its present power," said Mr. O'Connor.
"There will almost immediately follow
a general election in Ireland."

"By such an election we will increase
our Irish representation from 11 to 13
members."

"England is on the verge of an es-
sential change of constitution, and Ire-
land is advancing day by day toward
home rule."

Mr. O'Connor said he believed David
Lloyd George was really a friend of
Ireland and that Premier Asquith re-
alized that home rule was the ultimate
result in Ireland, and that it was best
for England and Ireland as well.
Mr. O'Connor expressed himself as
well pleased with the reception ac-
corded him in America. He said that
already \$15,000 had been subscribed
to aid Ireland's cause. He believed his
visit would have to be extended to
four weeks that he might reach at
least a few of the cities which had in-
vited him to call.
Mr. O'Connor will remain in Chicago
until tomorrow afternoon, when he will
leave for Philadelphia.

THREE AGED PERSONS KILLED
WHILE CROSSING TRACKS

Three persons were killed in railroad
accidents near Hammond, Ind., today.
Officials at once began investigation
of the circumstances.
Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Northam, an
aged couple, who lived near Union
Mills, Ind., met death while attempting
to cross the Grand Trunk railroad.
They failed to notice the approach of
west bound passenger train No. 9. The
buggy in which they were driving was
thrown several yards to one side of the
track.
Michael Polaski, a retired farmer of
Medaryville, Ind., was struck by a
fast Panhandle passenger train and
killed as he attempted to cross the
track ahead of the train. He was 82
years old. It is believed that failing
eyesight was responsible for his failure
to see the train. He leaves a
wife and eight children.

IOWA MARSHAL IS KILLED
BY ROBBERS HE WAS PURSUING

Des Moines, Nov. 2.—"Pat" Hutton,
city marshal of Carroll, was killed by
one of two robbers this morning near
Gilden. Hutton had pursued and cap-
tured the men, when one shot him in
the back. A posse of seventy-five men
later captured the robbers, who may
be roughly handled when they are re-
turned to Carroll.

ON WATCH FOR
CARGO OF OPIUM

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—Because
of the ban on the importation of opium
and the consequent rise in the price of
the drug to \$400 a pound in the Chi-
nese quarter, the revenue cutter ser-
vice has been ordered to take unusual
precautions to prevent smuggling.

The cutters Bear and Perry are on
their way to this port from the north,
and will be assigned to stations on
the southern coast, while the McCulloch
will cruise out of San Francisco.
Information has been obtained, it is

PRINCIPALS IN GOMPERS CASE



Judge D. T. Wright, an obscure federal jurist, has become famous solely
because of the intemperate language of his decision under which he sen-
tenced Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and
John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, who, with Gompers, form the executive
board of the Federation. The labor men had already become famous through
their activity in the cause of labor.

PARIS ON QUI VIVE OVER
CASE OF MADAME STEINHEIL

Paris, France, Nov. 2.—The trial of
Mme. Steinheil, which is set to begin
in the court of the assizes tomorrow, is
arousing Parisians more than any trial
since that of Dreyfus. The desire to
see the noted beauty answer the
charge of murdering her mother and
her husband is general in the highest
ranks of society.
It is seventeen months since Adolph
Steinheil, a well known artist, was
adjoining room lay the body of Mme.
Steinheil's mother, who had met death
in a similar manner. Mme. Steinheil
was bound and gagged in a third room.
The little daughter of the Steinheils
was not harmed.

Federal Court of Appeals

Upholds the Tyrannical

Boycott Decision

LABOR WORLD IS AROUSED

Plan Is to Have All Union-

ists Strike When Of-

ficials Are Seized

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Samuel

Gompers, Frank Morrison and John
Mitchell now face jail, with the single
hope of intervention by the United
States Supreme court. The Court of Ap-
peals for the District of Columbia yester-
day affirmed the sentences imposed
by Federal Judge Wright. Labor all
over the country is angered. The ver-
dict of the court was not unanimous.
Chief Justice Sheppard dissenting on
constitutional grounds. The blow
struck against free speech and a free
press is terrific. Gompers has an-
nounced that he will appeal to the
United States Supreme court as a last
resort. That appeal will be speedy.

Usual Legal Cant Seen

The court held that the fundamental
issue was whether the constitutional

perusing the orderly course of appeal, not only the courts but government itself would become powerless and society would be reduced to a state of anarchy."

Class Character Strong

The case was strong in its class character. James Van Cleave, the arch foe of labor and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was struck at through the production of the Buck, Stove and Range company, which is unfair to organized labor. The publication of the name of the Buck's Stove and Range company in the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor followed a strike of the molders, which was forced through a conspiracy entered into between Van Cleave and J. K. Turner, the head of a detective agency.

Injunction Is Violated

Justice Gould of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, in which Gompers lives, handed down a decision in a temporary injunction, afterward made permanent, against the publication of the name of the Buck's Stove and Range company in the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers rightly broke the injunction in the American Federationist. He was then cited for contempt of court before Judge Wright, where, after a protracted hearing, Wright handed down a decision historical for the intemperance of its language and its reactionary interpretation of law.

What the Court Charged

Among other things which Wright charged Gompers and his "co-conspirators" had been guilty of, the judge mentioned the following in the conclusion of his decision:

"1. Bringing about the breach of plaintiff's existing contracts with others.

"2. Depriving plaintiff of property (the value of the good will of its business) without due process of law.

"3. Restraining trade among several states.

"4. Restraining commerce among the several states."

The ultimate purpose of the defendants, the court said in this connection, was unlawful, their concerted project an offense against the law, and, it added, they were guilty of crime.

Violation Was Willful

Coming to the question of the violation of the court's injunction, Justice Wright said:

"That Gompers and others had in advance of the injunction determined to violate it if issued, and had in advance of the injunction counseled all members of labor unions and of the American Federation of Labor and the public generally to violate it in case it should be issued, appears from the following, which references point out also the general plan and mutual understanding of the organizations and their various members."

Wright sentenced Gompers to jail for a year, John Mitchell to jail for nine months and Frank Morrison to jail for six months. The case was appealed to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, a federal court. After several months of waiting the decision was handed down today, reaffirming the sentences imposed by Wright.

GENERAL STRIKE IS PROPOSED

Chicago Labor Circles Deeply Stirred by Court Decision

Organized labor in Chicago is aroused over the Gompers decision. Edward Neckels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said that it is "only part of the gradual theft of the liberties of the men and women who work." Raymond Robins called the court "an irresponsible tribunal," and Editor Hanson of the "Bakers' Journal" advised "a general strike on the day on which Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are sent to jail, if the Supreme court decides against them."

Neckels said: "It is easy for any one in touch with the labor movement to see that the rights of the men and women who work are never stolen all at once. They are taken away by gradual theft. The decision of the court is only part of that system by which the freedom of speech and of the press is being taken away. It is intended to cripple labor by preventing free communication between its members. That is the way I feel about the decision upholding those sentences."

Favors General Strike

Editor Homan of the "Bakers' Journal," official organ of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, said:

"If it is to be the established policy of our courts to suppress forever the right of free speech and of a free press for all those who are in the least manner opposing the capitalist system we might as well take up the issue and settle it forever by resorting to the most effective means at our command, the general strike."

The case of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison affects, first of all, trades unionists, who under the rulings of our courts no longer are allowed to tell the public who are their friends and who their enemies.

Must Strike Decisive Blow

"One of the most effective weapons of labor is thus curtailed, and if we permit that to be fully accomplished we need not wait long before the right of free assembly is done away with. This will finally destroy all labor organizations and before the capitalists and their courts have gone that far we ought to prepare and strike a decisive blow."

The convention of the American Federation of Labor will have to decide the way and means of retaliation and one of the most effective would be a general strike to inaugurate the very moment that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison go to jail. Free speech and a free press must be preserved at all costs."

Court a Subservient Tool

Raymond Robins said: "The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia is an irresponsible tribunal. Its members are appointed on the recommendation of this or that politician. Its judges are usually unsuccessful political leaders before their elevation to that bench. In Washington they live in an atmosphere of official authority and the disclosure of official Wright and of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia were the natural products of such an atmosphere. It was the proper tribunal for the group of plotters in this country to select for the purpose of stifling

ROCKY PATH FOR M. H. MCGOVERN

Inter Ocean Proves There Was No Shale Rock Dug From Sewer

Following the evidence presented yesterday the Chicago Inter Ocean prints further evidence today to show that no shale rock was dug from section D of the intercepting sewer in Lawrence avenue, and that the nearest thing to "shale rock" was a "material having the qualities of shale rock." Joseph Hanreddy, partner of M. H. McGovern, says the tunnel contained good brick clay out of which he and McGovern will make 60,000,000 bricks. In the columns of the Inter Ocean, Hanreddy says he had that in mind all the time.

To Investigate Whole Matter

In further presenting its case the Inter Ocean prints the details of the results of the test borings for section D, and those tests show that "shale rock" was found below a strata of limestone and that the lime stone is many feet below the bottom of the Lawrence avenue tunnel.

On top of this evidence comes tales from the city hall that the whole matter will be investigated. The Merriam committee is to take up the vouchers, warrants, contracts and claims. It will be investigated to see why the claim for shale rock was not made till after the shale rock had been completely dug out. McGovern says that he has samples to show that he actually dug shale rock. Letters are produced from engineers, reporting to Ericson, and are peculiarly indefinite as to what was dug from the tunnel. McGovern, however, is not daunted—maybe there are very good reasons why he is not, but he says that he and his partner lost \$60,000 on the work and that he will commence suit for the \$60,000.

Responsibility Is Shifted

The responsibility is being shifted back and forth. In the engineers' letters, appended to the bills presented by McGovern, it is shown that a certain Babcock, then employed by the city, said that a "slaty material" was removed and that it could be "easily cut with a knife" and on exposure to the air "became hard and brittle." McGovern says in reply to that that what he dug out of the tunnel and charged for as "shale rock" was "like slate" and "could not be cut with a knife."

freedom of speech and press in industrial disputes.

"The men of labor so unjustly sentenced will appeal to the United States Supreme court, and if that court sustains the unjust sentence, the men of labor will appeal to the people of this country. Freedom of speech and press must be maintained. Organized labor will fill the jails all over this country if necessary. By the sentence Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison have advanced one step nearer immortality as advocates of liberty and defenders of the group of toil."

The Socialist Position

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, said: "The affirmation by the Court of Appeals of the decision of Judge Wright and the fact that it has affirmed the jail sentence previously imposed upon Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison of the executive council of the A. F. of L. gives to the issues of free speech and a free press in America a prominence never before attained. "Certainly, as announced by President Gompers in the latest issue of the American Federationist, the case will be carried to the United States Supreme court. Nobody can believe that the forces of reaction will finally win in this contest. Every liberty loving person, and especially members of labor, or political bodies who strive to serve the workers' cause, must heartily approve and support the stand taken by the defendants that a fine of one cent or imprisonment of one hour is a denial of free speech and a free press."

MEETS CREDITOR WITH A BOMB

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—His desire to obtain a decent burial for the dead before he paid the rent for the living caused Enson Johnson to attempt to hurl a bomb across the coffin of his sister at the rent collector.

Johnson owed last month's rent. He had promised to pay in full yesterday. John McInerney, a son of Aid. P. J. McInerney, went to the house at 4 o'clock and demanded money. A few hours before a member of Johnson's family had died and the body was being prepared for burial when McInerney arrived.

He knew nothing of the death and Johnson was wild with grief. He had money for the rent, but not enough for both the rent and the burial, and he offered to pay half of the rent money. McInerney refused.

When McInerney threatened to levy on the household goods unless every cent was forthcoming, Johnson rushed to a box in the kitchen and seized a nitroglycerin bomb.

"If you give me any more trouble about this rent, I'll send you and all of us to the skies," he cried as he rushed at McInerney with the supposedly deadly instrument in his upraised hand.

McInerney, seeing that Johnson was demoted temporarily, backed hurriedly into the room that contained the corpse and jumped behind the coffin. Johnson then tried to throw the missile across the coffin. It looked as if a tragedy was near. But outsiders, attracted by the shouts of the frightened collector, rushed into the house and grasped John Johnson. He soon was overpowered and dragged to the police station.

A. W. MANCE SPEAKS AT AUGUST EBEILING'S FUNERAL

August H. Ebeling, aged 25, one of the organizers of the Young People's Socialist league, who died last Saturday, was buried yesterday afternoon at Waldheim cemetery. The funeral was held from the family residence, 1925 Monticello avenue.

Ebeling was the son of Henry and Johanna Ebeling. He leaves a wife and one child, August Ebeling, together with his brothers, Gust and Fred, and his sister, Emma, was an active Socialist, taking an energetic part in organizing the Y. P. S. L. three years ago.

He was a master horsehoeer, having been in business for himself for some time. He was a member of the St. Paul Order of Mutual Protection, No. 165. A delegation from the Master Horse Shoers and the Order of Mutual Protection attended the funeral.

The services at the home were conducted by the Lutheran church of which the parents of the deceased are members. The service of the Order of Mutual Protection was read at the cemetery. A. W. Mance, representing the Socialist party, gave a short address at the grave, in which he spoke of the devotion of the deceased to the cause of Socialism and all the movements that make for progress.

Debs Stirred by Arrest

"There is probably not a man in the United States who has been more stirred by the arrest of De Lara than Eugene V. Debs," said the friends closest to the great leader. "He will do all in his power to right the wrong that was done when De Lara was arrested and when numerous other Mexicans were thrown into prison during Taft's tour through the southwest."

Debs has been touring the east for several weeks, aiding in the political campaigns being conducted in the various municipal and state campaigns. Last week he spent for the most part in Massachusetts. Last night he brought the municipal campaign of the Socialist party in New York to a whirlwind finish by addressing a large gathering at the New Star Casino, One Hundred and Seventh street, between Lexington and Park avenues.

With the elections being held today, Debs' services will no longer be required in the east, and he will immediately start for the Pacific coast, stopping off at El Paso, Kan., the home of the Appeal to Reason, on the way.

DEBS GOING TO AID OF DE LARA

Socialist Standard Bearer Starting Today in Trip Across Continent

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist standard bearer during the last three presidential campaigns, starts today in a trip across the continent, which will take him to Los Angeles, Cal., to aid in the fight that is being made for the life of L. Gutierrez De Lara, Mexican Socialist, whose death is sought by the bloodhounds of Mexico's czar.

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To Study Mexican Situation

Besides addressing numerous mass meetings and taking an active part in the work to save De Lara and other Mexicans from the results of the coalition that was made when Taft grasped the hand of Diaz across the Rio Grande at El Paso, Tex., Debs will make a complete and thorough study of the Southwest-Mexican situation, which will be turned into starting articles that are expected to appear in the Appeal to Reason in the near future.

If the czar of Mexico dares to show his hand above the surface in the charges of being an "alien anarchist," and other trumped up complaints that have been made against De Lara, it is expected that Fred Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, now under sentence of the federal court, will go to California to personally aid in De Lara's defense.

WAYMAN'S TURN IN JURY PROBE

When the investigation of the Cook county jury commissioners' office was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning by Judges Barnes, Honore and Rinkner, State Attorney Wayman had a heap of jury room documents on the table at his elbow, ready for use in developing his charges.

The documents included records of drawings of jurors in three volumes, jury service cards, court returns, jury lists and a grand jury record book kept by Chief Clerk Roswell H. Mason.

Before the hearing Commissioner William A. Amberg expressed some surprise at unfavorable comment aroused by his list of special exemptions.

ACTORS' CHURCH ALLIANCE IN CHICAGO IS ENDED

The actors' church alliance of Chicago is a thing of the past, and upon the ashes of the now defunct organization there will arise "The Players' club," whose purpose is to be "the uplift of the stage without church interference of any kind."

The "alliance" came to grief yesterday afternoon at a stormy meeting in the Grand Pacific hotel, when the officers and the majority of the members resigned their positions and affiliations with the club.

According to statements made by various members of the old society, trouble has been brewing for several months, owing, it was said, to "personalities entering into the work of the club." At the last meeting Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam was elected president in the belief that he could pacify the warring elements and build up the club.

ANTI-SMOKE MASS MEETING TO BE HELD BY WOMEN

The second of a series of mass meetings conducted by the anti-smoke committee of the Chicago Women's club to arouse interest in the abatement of the smoke nuisance, will be held in the Cornell Square field house, Wood and Fifty-first streets, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Chas. H. Sengel, president of the league, Mrs. John B. Sherwood, chairman of the committee, and two aldermen of the Twenty-ninth ward, are among those who will address the meeting.

SWEDISH BARITONE APPEARS IN RECITAL NEXT THURSDAY

Rudolph Engberg, baritone, assisted by Frederick Morley, pianist, will appear in a recital next Thursday evening at Music hall. Engberg was known as a singer before his departure three years ago for Germany.

He has been in that country for three years, has studied Swedish, Italian, French, German and English songs under native instructors, singing in each language with equal familiarity. He has a large repertoire of songs in each language, of which the program for Thursday evening will be a judicious mixture.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SOCIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE in the columns. Ask about it.

EXTEND MOVE FOR PURE WATER TO WISCONSIN LINE

A movement to include all north shore towns from Evanston to Waukegan, in Chicago's plans for beautification and for co-operation of all the towns in the fight for pure water was begun yesterday at a meeting held in the committee rooms of the Commercial club.

The meeting was attended by representatives of Chicago, the sanitary district, and the towns of Glenview, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Winnetka, and Kenilworth. After extended discussion it was voted to hold a meeting on the evening of Nov. 10 in the council chambers at Highland Park.

Robert R. McCormick, president of the sanitary district, and Chief Engineer Winsor explained the construction of the sanitary canal connecting Lake Michigan with the north branch of the Chicago river, and urged the desirability of the north shore towns diverting their sewage from the lake. The plan outlined by Mr. McCormick and Mr. Winsor contemplated the extension of the sanitary district to the northern state line.

Health Commissioner W. A. Evans said all the towns bordering the lake should assist in keeping the water pure, and stated that the best way to accomplish the desired end is by co-operation among all the towns and the sanitary district.

FRENCH TARIFF HITS AMERICA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—The French government put into effect yesterday the maximum tariff against goods coming from the United States. This action did not surprise treasury officials.

Ever since notice was given to Paris that under the terms of the tariff law passed in the closing hours of the last session of Congress the reciprocity agreement with its low rates on both sides of the Atlantic so far as the two governments were concerned would expire at the end of October the United States has been anticipating the step taken at Paris.

This government cannot directly meet the French maximum until next spring, but the question of what to do in the event the maximum were applied on the other side has been canvassed to some extent.

Sparkling wines seem to be the most vulnerable point, if such it can be called, for officials here do not assume that this is the beginning of a tariff war itself. A jump from \$6 to \$5.50 per dozen in the duty on champagne, which is what the restoration of regular tariff rates means at the United States ports, and the unofficial talk of prospective substantial raising of that figure to the American maximum when the opportunity comes on March 31 next, have not helped French sentiment toward the United States. It was hardly to be expected, as treasury officials view it, that France would "sit idly by."

SOCIALIST HUNGARIANS TO AID PAPER BY GIVING FAIR

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, N. Y., Nov. 3.—For the purpose of placing the Eloro, the Hungarian Socialist paper, on a firmer footing, the Hungarian wage slaves and supporters of the paper have arranged to hold a grand fair in Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, Saturday and Sunday nights, Nov. 11 and 12. Dancing and music to be furnished by a Hungarian gypsy band, will be the features of a lengthy and interesting program.

The re-establishment of the Eloro will be the knitting link of immigrant Hungarians and those unable to speak any tongue but Hungarian with their Socialist comrades.

WOMEN DISPLACING MEN IN TYPEWRITER FACTORY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The Smith Premier Typewriter company has begun substituting women for men in many of its departments. Already about 200 women have displaced men, with a difference in wage rate amounting to about \$10 per worker a week.

The men formerly earned from \$14 to \$18 a week, but the girls are receiving from \$4 to \$10 a week for doing the same work. The girls are working drill presses and other operations that the men heretofore thought they alone could perform. A great feeling of uneasiness prevails among the men still employed in the factory lest they, too, shall be displaced.

LURCHING OF A STREET CAR IMPALES MAN ON UMBRELLA

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.—Dr. Edwin Wanous, a dentist, was mortally wounded yesterday when the street car in which he was riding lurched, driving the umbrella on which he was leaning into his abdomen. The car was crowded and he had to stand. The motorman applied the brakes suddenly to avoid a collision with an automobile, and this caused the accident.

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Total.....75c

Do not pass this up. Order now. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

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MILK CONSUMER SQUEEZED AGAIN

Numerous Retailers to Follow Borden's Lead on the 8-Cent Quart

Chicago milk consumers have been squeezed again in the producer-retailer combine in the milk business, as a result of the announcement of the Borden Condensed Milk company, declaring an increase in the price of this necessity. Numerous retailers are following the action of the Borden company.

"Ultimate Consumer" the Loser

The boost in the price of milk was the result of a meeting of the Milk Producers' Protective association, which claimed that the cost of feed had gone up in price. The producers agreed to demand an increase of 10 cents per eight gallon can, which hit the retailers, who are agreeing to pass the raise on to the "ultimate consumer," who will now have to pay eight cents for his milk, with probably a boost to nine cents in the near future, according to predictions now being freely made.

"If the farmers have not been making anything on the former prices," said J. P. Tier, secretary of the Producers' association, the producers' trust which was recently formed, which claims to be the victim of the feed trust.

"If an advance is made in the price it is nothing more than fair that they should share in the profit."

The Same Old Story

"We have been making nothing at the old price," said Ira J. Mix, of the Ira J. Mix & Co. concern, the first retail company to follow the lead of the Borden company in passing the boosted price of milk on to the consumer. "If the farmers advance the price now, it will be necessary for the retailers to push the price on up to nine cents." A report has been made to the Producers' association that practically all of the so-called independent dealers were planning to make the advance in price at once.

BOY KILLED BY BULL WHILE FATHER IS BEING BURIED

New York, Nov. 2.—Charles Bennett, 6 years old, is dead as the result of a peculiar accident. While the family was attending his father's funeral the lad's foot was caught in a rope tied to a bull on the Bennett Long Island farm. The bull ran away, dragging the boy half a mile before the rope broke, causing fatal injuries.

W. P. AMES

will lecture at Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Washington St., Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m., on what the Daily Socialist will help accomplish in the near future.

PROF. C. F. AMES will assist by rendering some classic music on the violin.

SEATS FREE.

MOYER'S SONGS OF SOCIALISM

"They must work powerfully for good."—Edwin Brenholtz. SPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES: Prepared—Single copy, 10c; two copies, 15c; ten copies, 25c; one hundred copies, 50c; one thousand copies, \$1.00. BROTHERHOOD PUB. CO., 322MA Dearborn st., CHICAGO.

Football Free

With Every Boy's Suit or Overcoat, \$3.50 or more. Exceptional Values. Cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

THE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM BY JOHN SPARGO

PRICE 25c. ALSO PUBLISHED IN CLOTH AT \$1.00.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago

For Only 35 Cents

We will send you an array of propaganda literature as you have ever seen for the money. Seventy-five cents worth for only 35 cents, and postpaid at that.

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NOTE TO

BULGARIANS IN SOCIALIST PARTY

Sixty at Madison, Illinois, Organize a Local to Fight Capitalism

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Madison, Ill., Nov. 3.—Realizing the need of organized labor among the Bulgarian workingmen to fight capitalism, a gathering of some sixty Bulgarian wage slaves have organized themselves into the Bulgarian Socialist Group Prohuda (awakening).

Exercise Great Influence

This group is already beginning to exercise great influence over the Bulgarian laborers in their struggles against capitalist oppression, and has, as a result, directed the clippers' strike in the American Steel foundry, and another at the Granite City Rolling mill, which proved unsuccessful because of the need of an able man, understanding English, to direct the movement to a final result.

Nor did the Prohuda ignore the assassination of Francisco Ferrer by the reactionaries of Spain. A manifesto, expressing the sympathy of the Prohuda, was drawn up, and a public demonstration made. D. Economoff of Chicago, Ill., was sent for to deliver an address suitable to the occasion. Economoff spoke of the existing wrongs perpetrated by clericalism and autocracy in other countries besides Spain. He emphasized the necessity of organized labor. His speech was warmly greeted by the Bulgarians present.

"Stains the Civilization"

The following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Whereas, The organized and unorganized workingmen of Granite City and Madison, Ill., after hearing Brother Economoff's address on the assassination of Ferrer, in which it has been pointed out that this act stains the civilization of the twentieth century, and that in Ferrer's assassination were equally implicated the monarchism and clericalism, both propagators of darkness and retrogression, and the hindrance to the development of culture and specifically the struggle of the proletarian masses in Spain; be it

"Resolved, That a vehement protest is hereby made against the civil and ecclesiastical monarchism, which was recently demonstrated anew in Spain; that contempt is expressed against all attempts to obscure the true nature of Ferrer's assassination; that an appeal is made to the proletarian classes of all countries to unite under the banner of revolutionary Socialism and fight for the effacement of capitalism and for the triumph of proletarian ideals—equality, fraternity and liberty.

WALKING CLUB PLANS 22-CES COUNTRY TRIPS FOR WINTER

Members of the Saturday Afternoon Walking club will not let cold weather stop their cross-country trips. All day "hikes" are planned for both Thanksgiving day and New Year's day, and walks of ten or twelve miles are planned for every Saturday afternoon through the winter.

This week the members will explore the Desplaines river course, leaving the Wells street station at 1:20 p. m., walking from Park Ridge west to the river and south along the east bank to River Grove. This trip, the same taken last Thanksgiving, is through seven miles of woodland.

HIGH COURT IN UNTOWARD ACT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—The unusual proceeding of an arraignment for sentence at the bar of the Supreme court of the United States will be witnessed two weeks from yesterday, in accordance with an announcement made in the cases of Joseph H. Ship of Chattanooga, Tenn., and five co-defendants, charged with contempt. The court denied motions for a rehearing of the cases.

The cases originated in the court dealing in March, 1904, to consider the appeal of a negro named Ed Johnson from a verdict of the Tennessee courts, holding him guilty and sentenced to be hanged on a charge of assault. The night after the determination of the Supreme court to review the proceedings was wired to Chattanooga, where Johnson was in jail, a mob stormed the jail and lynched Johnson.

The court asked the attorney general to institute proceedings against Ship, the sheriff, the jailer and twenty-five others, charging them with contempt of the Supreme court. Many of the accused were exonerated and in the end only six were found guilty.

The court has the power to either fine or imprison the men or to inflict both penalties.

ORTHODOX JEWESS STAVES FOR LACK OF KOSEB FOOD

New York, Nov. 2.—Orthodoxy so uncompromising that it prevailed over the instincts of self-preservation, caused the death yesterday in the Ellis Island hospital of Gisella Breiner, a young Hebrew immigrant.

On the nine days of her voyage across the Atlantic the girl could get no "kosher" food and she fasted.

As a result she died yesterday of inanition.

INDIANA WOMAN IS LEFT \$40,000 BY REJECTED SUITOR

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Altha Mack, a widow owning a hairdressing in the State Life building, has fallen heir to an estate worth between \$20,000 and \$40,000 through the will of John Hastings, 34 years old, a suitor whom she refused. He lived near Asheville, N. C., and an attorney has notified Mrs. Mack of his death and her good fortune.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

See here, Hustlers, somebody's leading—AND THIS IS NO TIME TO SHIRE!

The mails for several days have shown a falling off. There's no two ways about it: IT MUST NOT CONTINUE! The Daily can't stand it. YOU can't stand it. There must be a QUICKENING all along the line. That takes in YOU. Things are at a point now where we don't DARE let up. We're going to have help from a SPLENDID source soon. And the measure of that aid will be determined LARGELY by the way we WORK now. I'm going to have some GREAT news for you in a day or two. Can't possibly let go of it now, much as I'd like to tell you.

Just take my word for it that a continuance of this slump will prove DOUBLY disastrous. On the other hand, a moderate amount of hustling on YOUR part will have a TWOFOLD BENEFICIAL effect—if you do it NOW. Take a new grip on the game. Don't be a "Mind Hustler." There's too much at stake for any LET UP. GET UP! Don't be downed by a temporary setback. YOU'RE part of an ARMY. YOU are a unit in a militant, aggressive, UP AND AT 'EM organization. Victories are counted by NEW SUBSCRIBERS. The munitions of war are SUB CARDS. So far as our campaign is concerned, the whole nation is under MARTIAL LAW. YOU're a SENTRY. Don't SLEEP. THE LIFE of your journalistic CHAMPION depends on YOUR vigilance. REALIZE THAT! YOU'VE a DUTY to PERFORM.

Get in your order for AT LEAST \$3 worth of subscription cards. DO THAT without DELAY. Then USE those cards to get more readers. The call now, is for you—YOU who are reading this—to come AT ONCE to the support of YOUR paper. Send in your order for cards or subscriptions to the amount of \$3 or more and have your name entered for one of those histories. The book is positively the BEST thing in modern Socialist literature.

R. B. Newbit, Livingston, Mont., takes last week's copy of John Spargo's book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." It's an autograph copy. He gets it for \$12 worth of subscriptions. Another is offered THIS week for the largest amount turned in on subscriptions. YOU TRY FOR IT.

How about that illustrated post card you're to send the Hustler editor? Just write on it that you'll be on deck with McClellan and the others Thanksgiving Day. Be sure to send it in. The H. E. wants your autograph.

After carefully reading a certain form letter to A. Winslow, St. Louis, Mo., signed up \$2 worth of subs and enters his name for one of those histories.

Letter Geer, Savoy, S. D., ropes a sub, adds a dollar for the clean-up fund, and promises to be on deck Thanksgiving Day.

E. James Herrin, Ill., sends in three guaranteed to whip their weight in wildcats.

Dr. H. M. Wilson, Roch. Ia., to form letter. Here's the answer: Three dollars for

Swedish strike fund, a donation from National Park Lodge No. 106, L. A. of M.

Otto McFay, Oak Park, Ill., the Hustler who was "Conquered of a Mind Hustler" for this column a few days ago, turns in four new subs. McFay read his own stuff and it got under his skin. How did it affect YOU?

OH, YOU BUNDLE!

One hundred copies go forward to John Bowen, Valanta, Ala. The order was accompanied by \$1 as an extra birthday present for the paper.

Oh, boy! F. W. Wilson, Hochkiss, Colo., remits \$25.00 of which is for subscriptions and \$1 for sub cards. He got a form letter and orders five copies of the history. He remits by bank draft, and says, "I want the bankers to know we are doing business."

ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE.

A supporter of the Daily since its birth.

Previously acknowledged: Staunton, Ind. James S. Hutchinson. Kansas City, Kan. Earl Peterson. Beaver, Mo.

ALEX. MALESCHE, Dubuque, Iowa.

"This is in response to your form letter. I'll also be on deck Thanksgiving Day." G. A. Denison, Ala. He sends \$5 for subs.

"Will have a new man in the near future," writes N. J. Tanager, Williamson, N. D. He gets in with \$3 as a result of a form letter.

OH, YOU BUNDLE!

G. H. Poor, Milwaukee, Wis., orders a bundle for distribution at the Milwaukee lecture course.

G. H. Wilson, Polk, Ia., ponies up \$2 for subs in answer to that form letter.

And here's our list of "ones." It shows again, that SOMEBODY is laying down on the job of hustling for the paper. YOU can bring things up to normal by laying into them for just ONE subscription. Each of the following hands in a single sub today:

John Verro, Dubuque, Iowa.

M. E. Fritz, Lexington, Miss.

Eugene Crane, Tulsa, Okla.

Frank J. Verro, Dubuque, Iowa.

W. D. Owen, Austin, Minn.

John Verro, Dubuque, Iowa.

E. E. Hummel, Crabbe, Ill.

Chas. Turock, Spokane, Wash.

Frank Verro, Dubuque, Iowa.

G. Baker, Hyde Park, Pa.

Max Gores, Kill, Wyo.

O. E. Clark, Newville, Pa.

F. Beck, Houdick, S. D.

S. F. Stokes, Houston, Ia.

E. Kitchener, Kalamazoo, Mich.

H. Gordon, Riverdale, Md.

A. H. Brasse, Evansville, Ind.

October record, exclusive of today: 115.00.

Birthdays acknowledged: 22; amount, \$15.00.

The October record may be added to up to and including November 6. After that the record stands in this column for a year. Here are two late comers:

J. P. Baker, Newark, O. (Oct. 19)..... 10

Still no record for November in the birthday box. Hustlers born in the month of November are supposed to send in as many one-cent pieces as they are years old. When no one comes through the Hustler Editor is pledged for 25 cents a day.

Hustler Editor..... 25 cents

Local, Sacramento, Cal., orders 150 copies for free distribution among needy workers. And your local—?

"Don't Mention My Name," Blythe Center, Ind., relieves seven of a wad of dollar bills gone for subscriptions.

A pair of twins in capitalism at the suggestion of Harry McGinnis, Kokomo, Ind. Get busy, some more for you Hustlers.

Two subs and \$1 for cards is the way W. V. Compton, Loveland, O., gets back at the plutes.

OH, YOU BUNDLE!

Dr. H. S. McManis, Covington, Mich., sends the paper to the local public library and remits \$10 for a year's subscription. Get onto that, Hustlers. It's a good one.

H. A. Davis, Harbor, Mich., free in \$1 for sub cards and adds a nice book order.

Here are fifteen subscriptions with \$12 to cover. They come from R. J. Nesbitt, Livingston, Mont. He also encloses \$25 for subs.

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CH. YOU BUNDLE!

The Bomb Conspiracy

Who is responsible for the throwing of thirty-three bombs in the city of Chicago? Twenty-three years ago one bomb was thrown in this city. It is claimed that it was thrown by an angry workman smarting under social wrongs. For that the state of Illinois hanged four men and imprisoned several more.

UNDER JUDGE GARY'S DECISION, WHICH HANGED THOSE MEN, EVERY GAMBLER IN CHICAGO COULD BE HANGED TOMORROW.

Under that same decision the five aldermen who have already been shown to have been directly connected with the warring factions of gamblers could be hanged.

Yet these men will not be arrested. The Daily Socialist has no need to disavow sympathy with bomb throwing. That may possibly be asked of those papers that are responsible for the condition that is producing bomb throwing.

For, let it be understood, whatever may have been true of previous bomb throwing in Chicago, those thrown in the gamblers' war are the result of a far-reaching conspiracy. That conspiracy is wide enough and desperate enough to demand the attention of those papers that have shown themselves so ready in the past to discover "bomb plots."

The conspiracy that led to the throwing of those bombs Sunday night, and of the more than thirty others that preceded them, began when the plot was formed to elect Fred Busse mayor of Chicago and to deliver the streets of this city over to private corporations.

At the head and front of that plot stood the great traction companies, with the newspapers they command—the Tribune, Record-Herald, Inter Ocean, and all the others that advocated the election of the present ring. In this plot were the "Strap Hangers' League," or at least those responsible for its organization, including Walter Fisher and other reformers.

But all these forces could not have carried through the conspiracy alone. They had need of other means to deceive and mislead the voters. So they joined to them in the conspiracy the heads of the Democratic machine, Roger Sullivan and his slum cohorts. But Sullivan could not deliver the goods necessary to the success of the conspiracy without offering something in return.

Remember that Busse was elected by Democratic votes from the criminal wards. Remember that the plot of the Tribune, of Victor Lawson and Walter Fisher and the good, respectable business people of Chicago, included the services of Sullivan and his lieutenants, "Hinky Dink," "Bathhouse," Brennan, Powers and similar leaders of the disinherited wolves of present society. Remember that under capitalism the wolves of the boulevard and the slum hunt in the same pack.

The wolves of the boulevard secured their prey. They received the franchise for which they plotted. They have had rich plunder. Never was richer offered to any gang of predatory politicians.

Having picked the meat from the bones the boulevard section of the pack flung the bones to their slum followers. It was part of the hunting pact that when Busse went into the mayoralty chair and the franchises went to Morgan, Belmont & Co., that the gamblers should have their share of the plunder.

Now they are quarreling over the bones. Rival gangs of gamblers fight with bombs in the public streets for the fruit of their toil in helping to make Busse mayor of Chicago.

Because the terms of this conspiracy are known to every politician in Chicago, because every newspaper knows it, and because most of them were involved in it, the cry for punishment of the bomb throwers has a hollow sound.

The bomb throwers have powerful friends. They follow those without whose work there would be no Busse in the mayoralty chair. No fat franchises in the hands of the friends of the Chicago Tribune. No "business administration" in Chicago.

For these reasons there will be no wild cry for prosecution, no reckless arresting of those who are concerned in this latest bomb conspiracy, no sweating of aldermen and editors and high officials who have profited by the plot that has ended in the hurling of dynamite on a wholesale scale.

Had one bomb, instead of thirty-three, been hurled by a half-starved workman it would not take one-half the evidence that exists against aldermen and newspapers and officials of capitalism to have hanged a hundred union men.

But because the bomb plot involved the respectable ruling class elements of society, because those bombs are thrown, not by desperate half-crazed workers, but by cool, calculating, profit-seeking gamblers, the Chicago police force makes a farce of the investigation and the capitalist press makes only a hollow pretense of a fight.

MEANT TO BE HUMOROUS
Little girl.
Box of paints.
Joined the saints.
Sucked the brush.
A Few Advertisements
Just received a lot of live Ostend rabbits. Persons purchasing same will be skinned and cleaned while they wait.
No persons having once tried these coffins will ever use any other.
Wanted—A furnished room for a single gentleman looking both ways and well ventilated.
Wanted—A good girl to cook, and one who will make a good roast or broil and stew well.
Wanted—A young man to take care of a pair of mules of a Christian disposition.
Wanted—A laborer and a boy, with grazing for two goats, both Protestants.
Wanted—A competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine, that will prove highly lucrative to the undertaker.
Wanted—A boy to open oysters fifteen years old.
Lost—Near Tipperary, or or about Tuesday last, a large pig. Had marks on his ears except a short tail and a slight limp in his leg.
Personal—If this meets the eye of Lewis J. Smith and he will send his present address to his home he will hear of something to his advantage. His wife is dead.
A Kentucky girl whose father was an undertaker was sent to a fashionable New York boarding school for a finishing term. One day one of the girls asked her what business her father was in, and, fearing she would lose caste, she told the truth, she was an undertaker. "Oh, my father's a southern planter."

It is often of interest to the Socialist to see how much of the very vices of capitalism can be crowded into a few well chosen words, and to him also one of the most disheartening features of present society is the complete deadening of the mind to all thoughts of anything better, and the passive acceptance of the most evil teaching with seemingly no power of mind to challenge, and no mental capacity to reason out or analyze an accepted falsehood even though it should contain that which should call upon every power of the mind and every fiber of the being to protest and revolt.

As only one instance, a great Chicago daily has long been running a series of poetical gems under the caption "Verses of Vim and Vigor," the aim being to spur people on to a fiercer fight with each other in the battle for supremacy or success.

A certain picture is always used as a setting for these little brilliant. It shows a crowd of men struggling to reach the top of a steep hill where Success awaits them with a victor's crown.

The picture would do equally well as an illustration of such a hell as Dante imagined and Dore so vividly illustrated. This, however, is a self-created hell, where each is doing his utmost to keep it up for himself and the rest. And yet so baleful is the effect of present education under the environment of capitalism that these verses and the picture meet with a popular favor which justifies their continuance week after week.

The struggle is not in the climb itself, but in the competition which compels each to fight for supremacy over the rest, or even for a chance to exist at all. If we could only create in people a desire for a better existence than this, they would be willing to look at Socialism and see what it offers, and whether its claims have a reasonable foundation. Progress would then be rapid enough to cheer the heart of everyone who strives for better things.

Another gem of great popularity is John J. Ingalls' verse, "Opportunity." Familiar as it is, it may well be reprinted in order that working people may see their hopeless condition so beautifully expressed as to make them like it and desire nothing better. Read here again the death-knell of Hope:

OPPORTUNITY
Master of human destinies am I
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return no more!

—John J. Ingalls
This may be accepted as a fair and true statement of

life under present conditions unless one has inherited a fortune. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune," says a greater poet, and so slim is the recognized chance that out of a lifetime of effort there is one "Opportunity" which may lead to "every state mortals desire." But review your life which has been spent in toil and see if such a tide came to you, or whether Fortune knocked at your gate and found you asleep, so that you missed the single opportunity of a lifetime to reach a desirable condition of existence.

If you missed it through no fault of your own, do you expect your children to be wiser or better? This same condition of ruined and disappointed parents goes on for your children and your children's children, or unless we learn how to make different conditions.

"Condemned to failure, penury and woe," "Seek me in vain and uselessly implore," "I answer not, and I return no more!" Here is the doom of those who do the world's work! Could anything be more terrible? And yet those who work seem too dead to all desire and all higher ideals to even give so vital a matter serious thought. Many will even treat the whole matter as a joke, and talk as lightly about it as if life was of no consequence to themselves or their families.

A little cheap amusement is as high as their minds ever get. This is the state to which the teaching and environment of capitalism reduces them. They see those who have tasted real life destroy themselves rather than be reduced to a poverty like theirs, and yet it is good enough for themselves and those they profess to love.

There is little hope for the world or the working class until a desire for a better life can be instilled into them—ideals worthy of human beings. These can never be gained from present ruling class literature, samples of which we have referred to.

The working man picks up a fragment of Socialist reading and is disappointed because the whole thought and training of a lifetime is not torn out by the roots and supplanted by something entirely new, and so thinks there is nothing vital in Socialism for him.

The man who would reform from drink or any evil habit must cut loose entirely from all the old environment until the cure is complete.

So in escaping from the thrall of capitalism, with its teaching so false, so injurious to himself, he must cut loose from the lifelong habit of reading only what Capitalism offers him, and read enough of corrective working class literature to enable him to see himself and his interest from the new viewpoint.

Once really cured of his mental strabismus and he is immune as the believers of old: "They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them: for they are of the seed of the serpent." This is verified in the life of every Socialist, and in him "there is no variableness or shadow of turning."

SOCIALISM AND THE STUDENT
BY JOHN SPARGO
(The following is published as a leaflet by the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.)
"Why should I study Socialism?"
The speaker was a student in one of our great universities, a young man of twenty-two. There was a suggestion of haughtiness in his voice as he addressed the question to the young man who had been trying to interest him in the subject.

"Why should I study Socialism?"
This question is being asked by earnest men and women wherever the challenge of Socialism to the heart and brain of the world is uttered. It is presumed, good reader, that you have asked the question, and this address is to you—an honest attempt to answer your question. No effort will be made to convert you to Socialism. For the present it does not matter what your ultimate verdict will be, whether you will conclude that Socialism is good or evil, wise or unwise, practical or visionary; all that matters is that you should fairly and intelligently study it, that you understand it. You cannot afford to remain indifferent concerning the great international Socialist movement.

In the first place, every student ought to be mastered by one passion, the love of truth. No matter how much maligned and reviled a movement may be, no matter how bitterly an idea may be assailed, the true student will want to investigate before passing judgment. The ideal student is a bond servant to truth. Every institution of learning should be governed by the idea that the only orthodoxy is truth and the only heresy falsehood. Whether you are to espouse the cause of Socialism or oppose it, to know what it means is your first duty.

Secondly, the enormous growth of Socialism throughout the world makes it important that you study it as the greatest phenomenon in the social and political life of the world. In the year 1870, just a generation ago, there were thirty thousand Socialist voters in the civilized world. Today there are more than nine million Socialist voters, and there were an opportunity for all adults to vote. If, that is to say, adult suffrage obtained in all countries, there would probably be at least three times as many. In the year 1888 there were 2,067 Socialist votes cast in the United States; twenty years later, in

1908, the number has risen to more than 500,000.
Finally, the challenge of Socialism is one that must be met with wisdom and courage. Is the indictment which the Socialist brings against the existing social order true or false, just or unjust? Is the Socialist interpretation of the tendencies of social evolution correct? Is the positive program which it presents practical or visionary? These are questions which must be answered. The test of good citizenship and wise statesmanship will be the wisdom or unwisdom of the reply to these questions.

To a larger degree than ever before, the leaders of the nation, moulders of the national thought, are trained in our colleges and universities. We may confidently expect an ever-increasing influence on the part of our institutions of learning. The function of the physical sciences, the scope as we develop the social aspects of our health problems. We see this fact in the enormous part which the leaders of the medical profession are taking in social reform. The minister of today, likewise, has to pay greater attention to sociology than theology if he would succeed. How, then, may fairly ask, can the young man or woman who expects to enter either of these professions ignore the claims of the Socialist movement to respectful hearing and candid study?

And, above all, from our colleges and universities must be drawn the great mass of the makers and interpreters of the law, and the administrative forces of the nation. Legislators, judges and public officials are drawn from the ranks of those who have enjoyed the advantages of the higher education. It does not require very learned argument to demonstrate that even as a matter of civic patriotism merely, those to whom such grave responsibilities are entrusted ought to be equipped to meet the issue of Socialism—to support Socialism if it is wise and just, to combat it if it is unwise and unjust.

Or suppose that your aim is to enter the literary profession. You have made up your mind that you will become a great journalist or author. You want to secure a hearing in the greatest of all forums, to wield power as a leader of public opinion. How, then, can you, of all people, afford to ignore the greatest of the age in which you live? If matters rest upon which side your influence

is to be cast, you must understand what Socialism is. Otherwise you cannot render to society the service which it has a right to expect from you.

What is Socialism? Can you answer the question with a fair degree of assurance? Have you read the best literature upon the subject? Or are you, like the learned chancellor of one of our universities, a victim of the silly superstition that the aim of Socialism is to divide the wealth of the nation equally among its inhabitants, regardless of their effort? Do you, like President Roosevelt, regard Socialism as a social "scheme" to make all men and women equal and to penalize the thrifty and industrious for the comfort of the shiftless and the lazy? Have you gathered the idea from your reading that Socialism means the abolition of all private property and the establishment of an immense bureaucratic government, the crushing of all individual liberty and initiative?

These are all common views of Socialism, largely current in our institutions of learning. Each of them is wholly wrong and without any warrant in fact. If, therefore, you are opposed to Socialism upon any or all of these grounds, you are fighting a shadow; you are tilting at windmills.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, for the reasons above stated, makes its appeal to you to study Socialism with earnestness and candor. The society exists for the sole purpose of promoting such study among those connected with our colleges and universities. Membership in the society does not imply agreement with Socialist principles and doctrines, but with the simple proposition that these should be carefully and seriously studied.

The society aims to promote the study of Socialism through the circulation of the best literature upon the subject, both pro and con; through the formation of study chapters wherever possible, and through lectures and debates. It has at its disposal the services of the best lecturers upon the subject, and aims to keep its members in close touch with the best thought of the time relating to Socialism.

If you are willing to study carefully the Socialist indictment of present society, its interpretation of social tendencies, and its program for the remedy of the most distressing social ills, the Intercollegiate Socialist Society offers you its services and invites you to membership.

Since the publication of the article on co-operation in a recent issue of the Daily Socialist, we have received quite a number of letters asking for details, prices, methods of organization, etc. These letters have come to us from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin Socialists.

As I am kept quite busy in attending to our regular business which necessarily prevents me from answering at length any single communication pertaining to our business and general object, may I ask that you publish our By-Laws, and general statement in full of work done by us to date printed copies of which I herewith inclose? This may take up some space, but as great interest seems now to be manifest all over the country bearing upon the progress of the Co-operative Societies it seems to me that the time is propitious for us to explain our aims and objects. Later on if given space I shall be glad to explain the real causes that led to the origin of our society in this city. The Missabe Range strike, and the lock out among the building trades of this city had much to do with it, besides which also the prevailing high prices for foodstuffs hereabouts. Many other things may be mentioned which will be glad to enter into should the occasion arise. For the present, however, I believe that our by-laws and prospectus will best speak for themselves.

The following are the objects and by-laws of the National Co-operative Mercantile company, Duluth, Minnesota:

OBJECTS AND BY-LAWS.
The aim of this society is to establish direct relations between producer and consumer, functioning as the only intermediary.
It will save the costs of re-handling, as well as the margins of profit that now go to all the intermediaries.
Because with capital sufficiently organized to make the connections, the cost for the handling of products covering every essential item of expense from the time it leaves the producer until it reaches the consumer will be not over ten cents on the dollar.
Because by uniting in reciprocal relations, both producer and consumer, the interests of both will be safeguarded, for the following reasons:

A. Because the farmers can send their potatoes, beans, peas, eggs, hay, etc., and be assured of cash customers.
B. Because this society can be assured of sales to the farmers with whom we connect, of such merchandise as they may have requirement for which can readily be obtained through us.
C. Because we can establish relations with one of the smaller flour mills to make special for us and under our own label a high grade patent flour that will stand the test in comparison with the advertised brands that will employ union labor, and yet cost us less because quite an item of expense among the large millers is that of "advertising."

D. Because the same can be done with creameries, starch factories, canning establishments, picklers, etc.
E. Because by thus systematizing our connections, we can manage to save on the average about thirty cents on every dollar we spend as purchasers.

BY-LAWS.
1. This organization shall be known as the National Co-operative Mercantile company.
2. The amount of stock any one member may hold shall not exceed fifty shares.
3. The amount of stock issued shall be limited to \$10,000, par value of shares \$10.00 each and non-assessable.
4. All applications for membership and transfer of stock shall be referred to the board of directors at the next meeting.

5. Any member having objection to any applicant for shares in this society shall present his statement in writing before the board of directors, they are to review the case and then report their findings for final action to the next general meeting.
6. Shares may be redeemed at par value, at the expiration of two years from the time of notice of withdrawal, providing such action will not tend to impair or cripple the financial resources of the society.

7. Profits shall be divided every six months after deducting twenty-five per cent of same which is to be used as follows:

A. Fifteen per cent to expand the business.
B. Ten per cent to be used as a security fund.
8. All shareholders will be entitled to six per cent per annum as interest on amount of shares they hold payment to be made semi-annually.
9. Vouchers shall be issued and rendered with every purchase at retail, and shall be redeemed on the following basis:
A. Shareholders to get two-thirds of the profits.
B. Non-shareholders to get one-third of the profits, based in both instances upon amount of purchase.
10. All vouchers to be turned in to the general office once a month and a credit check will then be issued to the consumer certifying amount of goods purchased.
11. All shareholders shall have the right to offer general suggestions to the board of directors, in writing, pertaining to the good and welfare of the business.
12. All acts of the officers and board of directors shall be subject to final action, or abrogation, by the general membership.
13. There shall be elected a president, a secretary, a treasurer and a board of directors consisting of ten members.
14. Terms of office shall be two years, except in the first year when five members of the board of directors shall be chosen to serve for one year, after which all members shall be chosen to serve alternate years.
15. Elections shall take place the first day of July every year—except when such date falls on Sunday or legal holidays in which instances elections are to be held the day after.
16. When a vacancy shall occur, a special election shall be held after due notice is given the general membership to elect to take place at the next general meeting of the general membership.
The board of directors shall have the power to fill temporarily such vacancy.
17. The manager of the society shall have the right to voice in the meeting of the board of directors, but no vote.
18. No member shall be entitled to more than one vote in the meetings of the society, regardless as to the number of shares he may own.
19. Proxy voting shall not be allowed.
20. An auditing committee of three members shall be elected—their duties being to examine the books, audit the accounts and report their findings at the subsequent meeting of the general membership.
21. An inventory of stock is to be taken once every six months and report of same made to the subsequent meeting of the general membership.
22. Meetings of the board of directors shall take place on the first day of every month.
23. Special meetings of the board of directors may be held, subject to the call of the president and manager.
24. General meetings of the membership are to be held on the second Sunday of each month.
25. The treasurer shall furnish bonds in the sum of two thousand dollars.
26. The manager shall furnish bonds in the sum of five hundred dollars.
27. Goods shall be sold for cash only, except in instances where shares of the society are pledged as security, at such time it must be understood that the limit of time when payment shall be made, shall not exceed thirty days.
28. Not more than twenty-five per cent shall be accepted as security on shares at any one time as pledges for goods purchased on credit, as above mentioned.
29. All changes or amendments to the by-laws shall require a vote of two-thirds of the membership present at a general meeting.
30. No member shall be permitted to vote upon any question in which he is personally interested.
31. Any three members of the board of directors may call a special meeting of the board by giving one day's notice to the secretary in writing. But at such meeting no other business shall be taken into consideration other than that specified.
Shares may be bought and payments made for same in installments of not less than one dollar, but title to same shall not be granted until full payment is made.
No rebates shall be allowed on sales of goods made at special prices.

TO THE EDITOR

A Paradox.
In the fight that is going on between the timber, pasture and waterpower thieves on the one hand, and the guardians of the people's interest on the other, it is not surprising that Socialists should want to take a hand; but what a spectacle to see them arrayed on the side of the thieves!

That a journal of the standing of the Daily Socialist should, without adverse comment, publish the attacks of Comrades Untermyer and Frederick on the policy of protecting the forests, mineral lands and water power of the nation is surprising and discouraging. Most of the readers of the Daily must know that Gifford Pinchot as chief forester of the nation is contending for a plan which if it had been adopted sooner would have prevented corporations like the Union Pacific from acquiring the most valuable coal lands of the west through fraudulent means, and which would have made it impossible for a man like Weyerhaeuser to get control of thirty million acres of the finest timber in the world; a plan which, if carried out, will preserve for the people not only a large part of the timber which has not yet been stolen, but untold wealth in the shape of water power and irrigation rights. As opposed to these broad plans of conservation for the people the objections of Comrades Untermyer and Frederick are too insignificant to warrant taking up the space for their analysis.

If they were not good Socialists I should suspect them of having some aim to avoid being interested in some mining or stock raising scheme requiring the free use of public resources for private ends. As it is, I can only explain their short-sightedness by supposing that they are possessed of the cantankerous spirit which

is ferment anything is authority, a spirit unduly common among Socialists writers, who ought above all others to succeed, the truth that the cause can only succeed by the submission of the law to the law as constituted by the will of the majority. Untermyer impugns Pinchot's sincerity and Frederick says he is the capitalistic ideal of a perfect gentleman.

A man who has aroused such a storm of opposition as Pinchot is not any notion of a capitalistic ideal, but if he is then for once, capitalist and Socialist ideals are at one; for Pinchot is a man who has given up a life of luxurious idleness for the sake of, as it seems, the "thousand acres of land" for the people. We know a man by the enemies he makes. When corporate interests are represented by Ballinger are moving heaven and earth to undo Pinchot's work we need not ask who he is working for. Why are Comrades Untermyer and Frederick fighting for Ballinger and Taft against him?
H. GIFFORD.
Omaha, Neb.

Defense of Dumb Animals.
More power to you in the stand you have taken about the teamster and Dixon's horses.
Every word is true, and they are shamefully overloaded and abused. Won't you please speak a word about the Illinois Express company (office on Adams street). Their horses are even worse than Arthur Dixon's; it seems hardly possible, but it so. They are overloaded and underfed.
If you will find time (when you are not giving capitalism a solar plexus) to use your powerful pen in defense of the horse, a thousand dumb animals will thank your praise and be thankful.
JOHN F. O'CONNOR.
Chicago, Ill.