

Chauncey Frantz, councilman-at-large, received 54 votes, while Lane

Ganger, councilman from the first ward, secured 22 votes. The Democratic candidate, Samuel F. Spohn, was elected mayor over Warren Berkey, republican, by a majority of 64 votes.

Many mixed tickets were voted indicating that the voters refuse to be led by strict party lines.

Gain of 33-1-3 Per Cent

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

River Park, Ind., Nov. 5.—In the absence of a Democratic ticket in the municipal race the Socialists scored a victory by securing one-half of the election officials. It is thought here that this is the first time such a distinction has been granted the Socialist party anywhere in this state. Secretary N. F. Miller of Local River Park reports a gain in the Socialist vote of 33-1-3 per cent.

Socialist Treasurer Elected

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 5.—John Tinsley, Socialist, has been elected treasurer of Longview, a suburb of Crawfordsville. Samuel D. Noe, Socialist candidate for mayor of Crawfordsville, received sixty-one votes against the forty-four votes secured by Debs in the presidential campaign last year in the entire county.

"The issue was clearly drawn and we are highly elated with the results," said Bert McDaniel, secretary of Local Crawfordville.

Gives Old Parties Run

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Linton, Ind., Nov. 5.—Socialist Candidate Payne for mayor of Linton gave the old party candidates a strong run, getting 350 votes compared to 575 received by the Democratic candidate and 425 secured by the Republican nominee.

The Socialist vote for mayor in 1905 was 133, the net gain during the four years being 211. This township gave Debs 647 votes last November. A light vote was polled by all parties, there being no manifest participation in the election by the interests.

Suffragists in Mock Election

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

New York, Nov. 5.—Women of New York took an interesting and picturesque part in the municipal election here yesterday. One faction of the suffragists conducted a mock polling booth in Harlem, where women were granted universal suffrage. Socialist Candidate for Mayor Cassidy polled an overwhelming majority.

In two of the polling places on the lower east side women served as watchers for the prohibition candidates. They were treated courteously and accorded all the privileges of men watchers.

Socialist Just Nosed Out

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.—"Teddy" Morrow, Socialist candidate for sheriff of Douglas county, in which Omaha is located, polled nearly 5,000 votes, against only a few hundred polled by the Socialist party at the last county election.

The successful old party candidate just nosed out a victory with less than 6,000 votes, and the officials of the big beef trust stockyards here are feeling comfortable for the time being at least. The beef trust officials, during a strike for instance, recognize the fact that they wouldn't have a chance to breathe. Socialists are going to go out and slug the tollers demanding the right to a living wage.

The Socialists also played a strong part in the race for the other county offices.

Results at Lynn, Mass.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Harriet Dorey, Socialist party candidate for secretary of state, received 660 votes in Lynn. Candidate for Governor White received 222 votes. Vahey, the Democratic candidate for governor, polled 4,534 votes.

Elect School Board Member

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Elmwood Place, O., Nov. 5.—The Socialist party ticket beat the Republicans in the total vote cast here. The Socialists have elected Olga Staps as a member of the school board.

Elect Three Candidates Here

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Bryceville, O., Nov. 5.—The Socialists of Bryceville have elected a councilman, marshal and real estate appraiser.

NOW USE INJUNCTION TO PUT HALT ON ELOPEMENTS

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—Armed with a writ ordering Mrs. Mabel J. Wilson not to elope with Alonzo Hornby, the wealthy "Toffy" manufacturer of Redlands, Cal., a squadron of detectives railed round southern California yesterday on the trail of the fascinating widow, who has been sued for \$100,000 for alienating the affections of Hornby from his wife.

Hornby's sons, convinced that their father is on his way east to elope with Mrs. Wilson, are taking part in the search.

The order was obtained as soon as it became known that Hornby had departed for New York, taking a touring automobile with him. Mrs. Wilson has sold the furniture and belongings of her luxurious home at Redlands and closed the place.

The order issued by Judge Wilbur directs Mrs. Wilson to appear before Judge Conroy next Monday and show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued against her associating or communicating with Alonzo Hornby.

JAPANESE EDITOR SHY ON ENGLISH; LOSES WHISKERS

Washington, Nov. 5.—Lack of complete mastery of the English language was responsible for the loss of a carefully cultivated beard that graced the chin of S. Zamoto, editor of the Japan Times at Tokyo, and a member of the commercial commission now touring the country. Mr. Zamoto visited a barber shop here yesterday.

"I would like to be shaved," he said in halting English. "Not altogether, but conservatively."

He earnestly turned toward the barber, who, looking at him with a look of surprise, said nothing, but tucked away his towels and apron and other articles of his trade in and around the Japanese editor's neck. Then he began.

Americans in the shop were startled when they suddenly listened to a fluent flow of what probably was strong language in Japanese.

The barber had encroached on the Japanese imperial, with the result that half of it fell beneath his keen blade before the customer could protest.

It was necessary then to cut it all off.

HOW 'BLACKLIST' IS USED TO CRUSH OUT UNIONISM ON LAKES

The Daily Socialist has obtained possession of one of the "blacklisting" continuous discharge books of the Lake Carriers' association, the scheme by which unionism is being crushed on the great lakes. The language of the book is guarded in the extreme, but those who can read-between the lines, where labor is concerned, will see that a very efficient blacklist is hidden in the words. "That the recommendation, in the discretion of the Lake Carriers' association, may be recalled or revoked for violation of the conditions upon such information as it (the Lake Carriers' association) may deem satisfactory."

Is Property of Association

The book is a small affair. Two printed pages precede the blank spaces used for registration purposes. The text of these pages is clearly that of a clever blacklist. It reads:

"This book is the property of the Lake Carriers' association and is subject to revocation for violation of the pledge and conditions contained in the application of the holder for the use of the Lake Carriers' association assembly rooms."

W. LIVINGSTONE, President.

"Countersigned: 'GEO. A. MACE, Secretary.' 'Signature of Issuing official: 'ELI MCCLISTER.'"

"Mutual Good" Is Plea

The names and addresses of the officers, of shipping officers and their telephone numbers follow.

The next page reads:

"Recognizing the mutual good to be accomplished by keeping with regularity a record of the services of officers and the crews on the ships, the Lake Carriers' association has adopted this form of discharge book. Except master and chief engineer, this will be put into the hands of each man on his obtaining a Lake Carriers' card or certificate and must be deposited on signing articles with the master or the chief engineer, according to department of the service.

"It will be the duty of such officer to enter in this book the time and ca-

HURT IN RIOT ON ANTI-SMOKE "L"

Two men, one a former alderman, were injured, one man was arrested, revolver was drawn and a panic was caused shortly after 8:30 a. m. today through efforts of a guard on a Chicago & Oak Park Elevated train to enforce President Knight's "anti-smoking" order. The injured are:

Attley, J. D., lumberman, 5906 Midway park; pushed partly through window and cut by broken glass.

Francis, ex-Ald. Joseph H., pushed through effort of car to tracks and bruised. Narrowly escaped death on third rail.

Smoker Defies Detectives

The trouble started at the Forty-fourth avenue station, where an elderly man smoking a cigar boarded the train and went into the converted smoker. As he stepped on the platform of the car the guard requested him to put out his cigar and he refused. When he continued to smoke in the car the guard again asked him to cease smoking. At the next station two detectives boarded the train and the guard called on them to arrest the man for violating the rules of the company.

The smoker said that he was not violating any city ordinance and the detectives could not take him into custody. Both of the men are said to have grabbed the man as he said this and started toward the door with him as the train reached the Hamlin avenue station.

Men in Car Aid Prisoner

Men who were in the car interfered and attempted to take the prisoner from the detectives, whereupon they drew revolvers and forced the crowd back. In the melee Mr. Attley was hurt and the crash on the platform of the car was so great that Mr. Francis was forced through the gate and fell to the track, escaping the third rail only by a few inches.

The smoker was removed from the train, which then proceeded, the wounded tying up their injuries with their handkerchiefs until they reached the city.

CARS MAY STOP ON NEAR SIDE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

Street cars will stop on the near crossings in the central business district beginning November 15 if the city officials agree to adopt a proposition that was worked out at a conference between Chief Steward, officers of the traffic squad and representatives of the street railways yesterday.

The proposal is made with a view to relieving the congestion of traffic, as it will give traffic crossing car tracks a chance to move while the street cars are taking on and discharging passengers. After this is done on the near side of the street the traffic going in the same direction with the cars will not be held up again by the stopping of cars on the farther corner, as is the case under the present system.

RESCUED FROM DESERT AFTER LIVING FIVE DAYS ON SNAKES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—A Balha, formerly a Los Angeles druggist, has been rescued from the Nevada desert, after living five days on snakes, lizards and water from cactus plants.

Balha left Leeland, Nev., on October 20 for Sand Tanks. He was accompanied by Jack Laupha, who ran out of water and Balha, being unable to go farther, Laupha pushed ahead and reached Lee. He returned and Balha was found after several days' search.

Balha, when discovered, was on his hands and knees, laughing gleefully and trying to catch a cactus lizard no longer than a temporary nail. A few drops of water at intervals revived him. He will recover.

parity of employment and its termination, and fill in the blanks for discharge, never failing to make entry of the character of the service in the column "Character of the Service." Great care and fairness, and also firmness, should be exercised in this duty because on this record will largely depend the renewal or even the continuance of the recommendation which the Lake Carriers' association can give.

Here Is the "Blacklist"

"The entries for convenience may be 'good' or 'fair,' as the case may be, in the best judgment of the master or chief engineer, with any words of explanation, and the book returned to the person named therein, where the entry 'good' or 'fair,' but in other cases, and in all of desertion or violation of the pledge and conditions noted below, the master shall return the book to the secretary of the association, together with his or the chief engineer's explanation.

"The holder of the book should keep it carefully, as a duplicate will not be issued except upon the satisfactory evidence of loss of this without fault, and in case of loss the holder should give prompt notice thereof to the association and make application for a duplicate. Recommendation by the Lake Carriers' association must necessarily be based on the record of service, and will doubtless be called for, on application for employment and as proof of great value for a capable man."

"Regardless of Any Union"

The following is printed as a "note":

"Attention is called to the fact that the certificate or card of recommendation by the Lake Carriers' association is based and conditioned upon the pledge and agreement of the holder that he will faithfully discharge all the duties of his employment on any vessel included in the membership of the Lake Carriers' association and regardless of whether any member of the officers or crew shall or shall not be a member of any union or other association whatsoever; that the recommendation in the discretion of the Lake Carriers' association may be recalled or revoked for violation of the conditions upon such information as it may deem satisfactory."

FIREMEN USE LADDERS IN MAKING THRILLING RESCUE

Thrilling rescues were made by firemen when members of several families were routed from their beds at 5 a. m. today by flames which started in the furnace room of the three story apartment building at 63-64 East Chestnut street and spread to a dwelling at 968 Chestnut place.

When the firemen reached the place several persons were at the windows, screaming for help, and some could scarcely be restrained from jumping before the truckmen could raise ladders.

Several of the members of truck company 3 entered the building through the windows from their ladders and aided the dwellers to stairways. Some of the women were so overcome with fright that they were carried down on the ladders. The building soon filled with smoke and all occupants were affected more or less. The damage resulting from the blaze amounted to about \$1,200.

DR. CLEMINSON MORE NERVOUS

Secrets of domestic troubles in the household of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, the Rogers Park physician on trial charged with the murder of his wife, were brought out at today's session of the trial.

The announcement that John Morgan, Jr., brother of the accused physician's dead wife, would be called to the witness stand, brought a crowd which packed the courtroom long before the opening of the morning session.

Like Strangers for Two Years

Morgan is considered the strongest witness for the state, although his three sisters will also be called upon to testify.

It was understood that Morgan would testify to quarrels between Dr. Cleminson and his wife; that although they lived in the same house their relations for two years had been practically those of strangers, that they did not dine together and that Dr. Cleminson was anxious to perform an operation upon his wife.

This operation was objected to and as a result bitter quarrels occurred. These, it is said, were frequent and the couple finally decided to live separately, but to occupy their apartments in Wayne avenue for the sake of appearances.

Following the testimony of relatives Anna Kolb, the "girl with the dreamy eyes" and the alleged admirer of the accused physician, will be called to the stand by the state.

Dr. Cleminson More Nervous

Just what her testimony will be was not revealed, but it is asserted by the prosecution that it will tend to strengthen the case against the physician.

Dr. Cleminson, heretofore confident that he would be freed of the charge of murder, was more nervous when the day's court session began. This was the result of the damaging testimony given at Wednesday's trial by Dr. Paul Hulthorst and Detective Levi Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leah Cleminson, the aged parents of the defendant, were excluded from the courtroom today during the hearing. With them were their two little grandchildren, sons of the accused doctor.

Vote Boosts City Bonds

New York, Nov. 5.—Following the election, a general rise has been noted in the quotations for New York city securities. City 4s were quoted at 100-5-8, compared with 99-5-8 in the latter part of October. The 4½s were 99-5-4, against a point lower in October.

SIMONS IN FIRST SERIES OF LECTURES TO Y. P. S. L.

A. M. Simons, editor in chief of the Chicago Daily Socialist, spoke on the "Conditions Leading to Discovery" to a large audience in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 139 Washington street, last night. This was the first of a series of three lectures to be delivered by Simons on American history.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, Clarence Darrow will speak in the same hall on "The Closed Shop."

Simons' subject for next Wednesday, Nov. 10, will be "The Revolution and the Constitution."

MAN WITH 'D. T.'S' IS TRIED IN CELL AND FINED \$75

Municipal Judge Crowe held court in the courtroom at the Chicago avenue police station today and fined Frank Venard, 45 years old, \$75 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was ordered committed to the house of correction in default of payment.

Venard, who is said to have been drinking, was found delirious in front of the police station Wednesday afternoon. He fought policemen who seized him and his clothing was nearly torn off before he was overpowered.

The prisoner's condition prevented his appearing in court.

CIGAR MAKERS TO GIVE BALL

The Progressive Cigar Makers' union, which has won four strikes in its life of one year, will give a ball at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center avenue, Saturday night.

The union is composed of bunch makers, strippers, rollers and packers.

The change in the conditions within the trade has been brought about by the production of cheap cigars in vast quantities. For each work the piece-work system is much quicker, though seldom making a cigar of the higher grade. In making the cheap cigars the first process in the piece work is that of the stripper, usually a girl or woman who takes the stem out of the leaf of tobacco, the bunch makers then take the leaves and form them into the "filler" or filling of the cigar. The roller then puts on the wrapper. With each person skilled only in his branch of the work a high speed is attained.

There are about 500 members of the union in Chicago and the ball to be given is to aid the union treasury. The work done in a day by a stripper, bunch maker and roller is from 1,000 to 1,200 cigars. During the four strikes conducted by the organization over \$200 in strike benefits was paid out.

GHETTO GIRL AT FLOWER SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

were beat for different flowers. Who'd a thought it? I didn't have much of a chance to decide between different kinds when I started my first garden. I got some dirt in a vacant lot three blocks from where I live. I kind of felt it wasn't good enough, but I hoped it would be.

One man seemed to like me so much that he gave me a flower, a little bit of a pretty one. I got a catalogue, too, and a free program. What would you call them—souvenirs? I've got them all at home now.

Privilege Comes With Money

There are some things I haven't decided yet. They call it the "Flower Show." Isn't that a good enough name? I got kind of rattled at "Seventeenth Annual Exhibition, Horticultural Society of Chicago, Chicago Florists' Club Co-operating." I suppose it is a privilege to have a name like that when you've got money.

I'm sure they've got money. I found it in the program. On one page are two long lists of names. At the top of the first list it says Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, then Mrs. E. D. Armour and up which the list is printed, "the Horticultural Society is under obligations to these patrons, who have generously aided its exhibitions." I got along fairly enough in school work to work that out. We'll know who Armour is, too. I know a couple of girls who work for him. They laughed at me once when I had a flower pinned on my dress.

Couldn't Appreciate Flowers

"Gee, ain't you the kiddo," they said. "Pike the blossoms." They couldn't appreciate the flowers. They kind of knew that flowers wasn't for them, just like they look at the big automobile coming down the street. I don't know whether I'll tell them about the flower show or not. I know their hearts ache for flowers though, just like they do for all other good things.

Wouldn't you think that those who had a chance would learn all about flowers. That makes me wonder most. There was a girl just about my size at the flower show, yesterday. She was dressed beautiful.

When I first saw her she was standing beside a big bunch of chrysanthemums, that's a big word, and a photographer was taking her picture for one of the newspapers. She seemed very anxious to have a good picture taken.

She Leaves It to John

Afterwards she was standing alone and I walked right up to her. I began asking her about flowers, if she liked flowers and what she knew about them, and what the name of the flower was that she was holding in her hand.

"Oh, I leave such things to John," she said. "He's the gardener, you know. When I want any flowers I just tell him to get them. He knows what is best."

That made me feel funny. I don't believe she liked flowers. I'll bet she just had them around because other rich people also had them. I believe I love flowers more than she does.

But she can have all the flowers she wants. When she has a birthday party I suppose the big table is just filled with roses.

It makes me wonder why things are that way.

MITCHELL READY TO GO TO JAIL

Former Head of the Miners in N. Y. Too Late to Meet Gompers

New York, Nov. 5.—John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America and now employed by the National Civic Federation as a "moderator" in labor disputes, and a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here too late to meet Gompers, but declared that if the United States Supreme court confirms the jail sentence against him he will go to jail as a result of the fight which the American Federation of Labor made on the Bucks Stove and Range company.

Agitation Will Be Kept Up

Mitchell said:

"The matter will undoubtedly be taken up by the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which begins in Toronto on Tuesday.

"Trial by jury in the traditional and constitutional right of a free people. The agitation against the decision will be of national scope and will be kept up. Meantime every legal remedy will be tried to have the sentence set aside."

Attained Fame in Strike

Mitchell attained fame in the anthracite district where he took part in the settlement of the great anthracite strike. Roosevelt appointed a commission to investigate this strike. Mitchell was one of the leading labor men in the country till, because of ill health, he resigned from the post of president of the United Mine Workers of America and accepted \$6,000 a year from the Civic Federation.

STEAMER ADRIATIC AGROUND NEAR NEW YORK HARBOR

New York, Nov. 4.—Passengers on the steamer Adriatic of the White Star line were detained at the harbor mouth for several hours early today while the vessel was releasing itself from the channel, into which it had driven its prow while attempting to make port on the voyage here from Southampton, via Cherbourg and Queenstown. Shortly before 9 o'clock the steamer managed to free itself and go up the harbor to its dock.

The steamer had on board a large number of passengers, among them Orville Wright, the aviator, and his sister, Miss Katherine Wright.

SEC. Y WILSON SAYS WHEAT WILL NOT GO BELOW \$1

Washington, Nov. 5.—The increase of population in the United States is bound to overtax the ability of the farmer to provide for its sustenance, but that day is remote, according to Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department. It will not be necessary in the immediate future to import grain for bread.

"Will American wheat go below \$1 again?" was asked.

"Probably not," replied the secretary. The secretary showed that the value of the American farmers' output for the calendar year of 1908 aggregated seven and a quarter billion dollars. Having in mind the higher prices of the present, the total for this year he thought to be as large or larger.

The prospect for a great increase in the production of wheat is excellent, in the opinion of Secretary Wilson.

REFORM STRIKES KNOX CO-EDS AND THEY ABANDON "BATS"

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 5.—Reform has struck the Knox college girls, and the edict has gone forth at Whiting hall that the rats must go.

When the girls entered chapel yesterday morning minus the rats many smiles ran round the assembly. The girls wore sheepish looks, but bravely faced the storm.

The campaign against the wearing of rats was instituted by members of the College Young Women's Christian association. It is understood the reason was that the rats are not hygienic and are not becoming.

BRYCE TO SPEAK AT FARMERS' NATIONAL MEET

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 5.—The Farmers' National Congress convened here today. The principal address of the day will be by Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain. There also will be an address by Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary Wilson is expected to attend the congress.

Hundreds of delegates from the west are here. The first session was held today so that the western delegates might have time to arrive, there having been trouble in securing special rate tickets, the delegates finally using home-seekers' tickets.

LOUIS F. POST TO LECTURE ON THE "ENGLISH REVOLUTION"

Louis F. Post, editor of the Public, will speak on "The English Budget and the Threatened Revolution," at the next meeting of the Commonwealth club, which is to be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Dr. Percy L. Clark's lunch club, bank floor, 185 Dearborn street.

Dr. Stanton Colt, Socialist, who will seek an election to parliament on the labor party ticket, during a recent lecture in Chicago, declared that if the house of lords turned down the present budget, a revolution would result. He claimed it would be worse than any upheaval since the French revolution.

PAYS \$125 FOR A RARE EDITION OF ROBERT BURNS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Robert Burns' "Poems Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect," a rare octavo printed by John Wilson at Kilmarnock in 1788, was purchased yesterday at the auction sale of the private library of the late James Buchanan, published by George Clark of Kilmarnock, Scotland. The price paid was \$125. Mr. Clark, who lives in Burns' old neighborhood, will take the book to Scotland with him.

Send notice of your names & address to the Daily Socialist.

IS CALLED FOOL BY AGENT; SUES RAILROAD FOR \$1,000

Macon, Mo., Nov. 5.—On the allegation that the Wabash agent at Salisbury, Mo., called him a "fool" and other things, James L. Roberts, official stenographer of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit court, has sued the road for \$1,000 damages.

In his bill of complaint Mr. Roberts avers that while in the office of the defendant, at Salisbury, Mo., on May 20, he was, without provocation, assaulted by the defendant's agent and forcibly ejected from the office; that the agent used vile and vulgar language toward him, calling him a fool, and caught hold of plaintiff and assaulted him and bruised him about the head, neck and body. The plaintiff says the assault and language occurred in the presence of a number of persons and that he was greatly humiliated and mortified thereby.

\$300 FOR TALK BY SUFFRAGIST

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militant English suffragettes, is to speak in Grand Central hall November 26, under the auspices of the Men's Equal Suffrage association of Chicago. She will receive \$300 for giving her address entitled "Why We Go to Prison." The Chicago Political Equality league and the State Suffrage association will assist.

CARNEGIE COMMITTEE HONORS FIFTY HEROES WITH MEDALS

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—With the regular fall meeting of the Carnegie hero fund commission yesterday came the rewarding of fifty persons throughout this country and Canada for acts of bravery and illustrious conduct called to the attention of the commission during the last three months. With the exception of one award, made to a citizen of Canada, the entire list of persons remembered by the Carnegie commission are residents of the United States, twenty-two being persons living in Ohio and twelve of these in Athens.

Approximately \$3,000, twenty-three silver and twenty-seven bronze medals were awarded by the action of the meeting of the commission. Of the fifty heroic acts approved fourteen of the persons responsible for them met their death. In these cases next of kin received the award.

Deeds of heroism during the flood at Athens, O., on March 14, 1907, received the greater part of the attention of the commission. The acts of courage brought to the attention of the commission included saving children from fast running passenger trains, rescues from raging flood rivers, stopping unmanageable horses and carrying persons from burning buildings.

WOMAN ORDERS AEROPLANE; WILL FLY THIS WINTER

Hammondsport, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Mrs. H. A. Arnold, who has a large estate on the Florida coast, south of Jacksonville, has ordered an aeroplane for \$7,500. The machine is to be built at once, as Mrs. Arnold desires to learn to fly this winter. An expert will take the aeroplane to Florida and instruct Mrs. Arnold how to operate it. This is said to be the first purchase of an aeroplane by a woman in any part of the world.

REHEARING PLEA FOR WALSH IS TO BE FILED TODAY

Attorneys for John R. Walsh were ready to file a petition for a rehearing of his case before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The brief, it is expected, will cite practically the same errors alleged in the original appeal.

THOUSANDS OF CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST READERS ARE PLEDGED TO BUY OF MERCHANTS' READ ADVERTISE IN ITS COLUMNS. ASK ABOUT IT.

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LOUIS F. POST TO LECTURE ON THE "ENGLISH REVOLUTION"

W. P. AMES

will lecture at Y. P. S. L. hall, 130 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

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

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\$4; three months, \$3; one month,
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A Howling Farce

It is difficult to keep a sober face when discussing the antics of the Chicago authorities in regard to gambling and bomb throwing. Prominent gamblers have said that it is a quarrel between the "ins" and the "outs"—that is, between the gamblers who pay tribute and those who do not.

The police reiterate that no gambling is allowed. Any newspaper can furnish the police with a list of from ten to fifty places where it is conducted, but the police cannot find these.

Every person who is at all familiar with gambling in Chicago can tell at a moment's notice who these "ins" and "outs" are. It is safe to say that there are hundreds of persons who can tell the police who is responsible for the bomb throwing.

Are the police, then, really so innocent? No one but Chief Stewart doubts that "Paddy" Lavin ought to get the men who are responsible for the bombs in fifteen minutes if it were not more profitable for him to be blind.

But the climax of the farce appears when we reach "Four-Flush" Wayman. If there is any man in Cook county who knows all about gambling it is this same Wayman. He won his reputation as attorney for Andy Craig, a notorious gambler and divekeeper. He maintained that reputation as attorney for the Mills Novelty company, the largest manufacturers of gambling apparatus in the world, and which is permitted to continue in business only through the favor of this same Wayman. In this position he was brought into close and constant touch with all the intricacies of gambling in Cook county.

It was in no small degree because of his familiarity and friendship with gamblers that he became state's attorney. He remained in so close touch with them after his election that he illegally remitted fines by the wholesale for them.

NO ONE BUT A FOOL DOUBTS THAT WAYMAN COULD TELL THE GRAND JURY TOMORROW WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE BOMBS.

It is not because of the lack of knowledge on the part of public officials, but BECAUSE THEY KNOW TOO MUCH, that the bomb throwing continues.

This whole matter would be a farce were it not for the fact that "Paddy" Lavin and Wayman, the two men who know better than anyone else that these bombs are the work of gamblers, are trying to place the guilt of this crime upon the labor movement.

Here is the point where the farce verges on the tragic.

And Georgia Is a Dry State!

Someone must have switched drinks on Tom Watson. At least he is "seeing things" in a way that should alarm his friends.

Apropos of nothing in particular, he sends a letter to the United States attorney general, in which he makes the welkin (or something or other) ring with the following:

"President Taft knows as well as I do that Socialism is sweeping the country like a prairie fire, and that there is an army of nearly 400,000 banded together, true to the organization which their leaders have made, and that those men are thirsting for an opportunity to come into collision with the federal army. That is one reason why Taft and Roosevelt are so eager to increase the number of federal troops."

Watson does not state where these 400,000 men are concealed. He has not explained where they are being drilled or armed, and to a man in his frame of mind it would be a waste of time to explain that, while Socialism is growing rapidly and that Socialists are determined individuals, they have no earthly desire to "come into collision with the federal army." If they ever do so come into collision it will be only when they have already used their ballots to capture the government and when the officials who are elected are refused office by usurpers.

There is no doubt that Taft and Roosevelt are asking for a bigger army in order to shoot workers, and preferably Socialists, but this should be a cause for watching Taft and Roosevelt instead of the Socialists.

Watson ought to swear off and sober up.

Strangling Free Speech

The militia are being rushed into Spokane, Washington. Nearly two hundred persons have been thrown into jail. The whole city is in a panic.

When we look for the cause of all this excitement we are surprised to find that, unlike Chicago, no long succession of bombs have been thrown, no wholesale frauds have been discovered, no gangs of "white slavers" unearthed.

All this excitement is caused by the fact that some working men and women tried to speak on the public streets—something they undoubtedly have a legal right to do. Then when one of them was arrested another took his place. This has been repeated until some two hundred are locked up, and the strange thing is that hundreds more are coming to Spokane for the privilege of being imprisoned.

It is a rather hard job to strangle free speech. The czar of Russia has come closer to it than anyone else in this generation, and he has not been completely successful.

Diaz has done fairly well and Alfonso of Spain has made some brave attempts. Still these are not exactly the countries to which one points with pride as examples of highly progressive communities. However, since the recent alliances between the countries and the president of the United States it may be possible that this country is taking them as models.

GOMPERS AND BEBEL

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Mr. Gompers, in his letters from abroad, says that a German trade union official gave him the following information:

"In nearly every trade in Germany," he said, "there exists three or four antagonistic national trade unions, each of which issues an official weekly paper opposing the true unions of labor. These facts, as well as the organization of the employers, compels us to pursue the common-sense method of making the effort to not only organize the workers, but also to unite the unions in one comprehensive movement."

I do not know if Mr. Gompers desires to convey the impression that this fight among the unions themselves is the result of Socialist meddling. That impression is conveyed.

It would seem that Mr. Gompers believes himself, or desires others to believe that these antagonistic national unions are Socialist unions.

As a matter of fact, what Mr. Gompers' informant calls the true unions of labor are the Socialist unions. The other unions are under the leadership of professors, clergymen and employers.

They number in all Germany about 400,000 members, as opposed to the 1,800,000 members of the Socialist unions.

The impression is also conveyed that trade unionists want to unite all these unions, while Socialist politicians want to keep non-Socialists out of the unions.

It may interest Mr. Gompers to know that German Socialists have in the strongest possible terms advocated that workmen of every political and religious view should be organized into one all-inclusive union.

Again and again Bebel has declared that unions

should accept as members workmen of every religion, of every political view and of every nationality.

To gather together in the closest possible union all the workers of the same profession ought to be the law of the land. If the trade union does not accomplish that it can never fulfill, or at least can only partially fulfill, its task."

"The present division," says Bebel, "among German trade unionists goes against the supreme law of trade union policy. Ignorance and lack of clear vision alone permits the workers to remain thus divided to fight each other to the detriment of their own cause."

Nor has Bebel any fear whatever that this broadening of the policy of the German unions will hurt Socialism.

"He who is as convinced as I am," says Bebel, "of the victorious power of Socialist ideas and of their attractive force, knows that they will conquer, little by little, the entire working class, even if they are not preached and propagated every day in the actions."

"The attitude of the state and of the capitalist parties in the face of the demands of the workers, even when they are raised by non-Socialist workmen, will suffice for us to accomplish our work."

"If some Catholic workmen of South Germany address to parliament a petition in favor of a ten-hour day, if another circle of Catholic workmen at the same time petition in favor of an eight-hour day in the mines, and on y Socialists support with all their energy these petitions, as was the case at the last session of parliament, that by itself will speak enough."

"Besides, let no one forget the proverb 'the appetite grows on what it feeds on.' It applies nowhere better than in the domain of social reform."

"And that party of all political parties which is dedicated and obliged to satisfy the greatest appetite for working class reform, there is no need to mention."

IN THE SHOP WINDOW

By George E. Bowen

Fabrics of the fabled East, fashions of the vainer West.

Spread today a flashing feast. Would you be a favored guest?

For the golden key you bring.

Welcome every door will swing.

Costly comfort for your whim, classy gowns and haughty heels.

Gems to brighten eyes grow dim 'neath the pace where courage reels.

Only use the key of gold;

Treasures all you want shall hold.

Comforts matchless in design, luxuries to fit the few.

Trappings of the royal line, things whose use we never knew.

Of what service must a show

Like the windows proudly grow?

In the window, mirrored there, pleads a furrowed face and wan.

Other than the rags of care nothing has this toiler on.

Looking vainly thro the glass

Guarding goods above his class.

Thro the window all his skill at his stupid squalor stares.

Not for him their costly thrill, not for him these gaudy wares.

Just a plate of glass between,

Yet his freedom is unseen.

In the window history still its mystery repeats:

Riches for the idle free, all the high and sheltered seats.

Slavery without the glass

Satisfied and scorned must pass.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF CAPITALISTS

Some of the best arguments for Socialism are to be found in the capitalist papers, as witness the following, clipped from the Chicago Daily Journal:

The business manager of one of our large commercial institutions was approached by an employee with a request for a raise in his salary.

"What claim have you for a raise?" was asked.

"I think the work I do is worth it," was the answer.

"Worth it," said the manager. "How do you suppose we can pay dividends if we pay every employee the full value for all the work he does?"

"Work hard," said the bookkeeper, "and consume less than you produce and I will provide a system of boxes to store your money in—for me."

"Work hard," said the monopolist, "and save part of your earnings and we will provide a system of banks to keep your money safe—for us."

Amended
The Court—You will swear that the prisoner stole your umbrella?
The Plaintiff—Your honor, I will swear that he stole the umbrella I was carrying.—Cleveland Leader.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE ART OF SIMPLICITY

AGNES H. DOWNING.

Yes, we believe in art most earnestly. Our revolt is for the very purpose of securing life and art for ourselves and our fellows. We would place within the reach of all earnest workers the beauty of life.

But beauty does not consist of ornament. True beauty is consistency, fitness, harmony. The gew-gaws made for profit, made to draw dollars from the purses of parasites, have regular gradations down to the cheapest articles. Those things have nothing in common with art; they are a tribulation to all artistic taste. Yet they are sold for ornaments, and the family is poor indeed that does not have at least a few of these abominations bought for the honorific value they are supposed to have.

Of this trashy display woman is the more frequent victim. In the very fineness of her nature she loves beauty, and in the present society she gets babbles. From Tolstol down to the latest department store advertisement there is everywhere the assertion that human labor is wasted, human effort thrown away on useless ornament to please the eye of woman.

Let us protest against such waste. As Socialist women let us proclaim a new ideal—an art that is divorced from profit. Away with all dust holding

nuisances of ornament. Let our house furnishings speak the contempt we feel for personal display and foolish vanity.

This is important at this time when commercialism will be seeking to take advantage of our appreciation of our friends by tempting us to buy useless knick-knacks for Christmas presents. Avoid it. The custom is preserved to enrich trade, not to exalt friendship.

Similarly with dress. It is needless to say that woman's clothing is made more for profit to others than for convenience or comfort to herself. Against this we can protest; for though we must conform to the customs about us, yet in many ways we can modify these customs. Let us refuse to be made the stalking horses of a bolstered trade. Our garments should be suited to our needs with a freedom from ornament that has a real significance.

Simplicity of decoration, whether of dress or of surroundings, is real art. Devotion to this art will give woman more time for the worthy work of life. It will cost less, and the time and means thus saved can be applied to Socialist propaganda, thus bringing nearer the day when all humanity will be free to express the chasteness of beauty in the fine art of true living.

Conditions in Trades in Which Women Are Employed

CIGAR MAKERS.

If you are a smoker—a fastidious one, let us say for the emphasis of it—and you should go through some non-union cigar factories you might not want to smoke again that day.

You might see ten and twelve men and women working in a small basement room, where any worker standing, can raise his or her hand and touch the ceiling; where there are only two half-light windows, and where the floor seems never to have been swept. In that room tobacco is dried, stripped, stored, and made into cigars. The tobacco laden air would nearly choke you. The paste that is used to fasten the cigar together is smeared on boards upon which are layers of the same sort of material, black and dried, as a result of many former days' work. Men and women paste up the mouth end of each cigar. After you have visited such a factory you may be interested to know that sixty-one per cent of all the deaths among cigar makers in our country in 1905 were caused by tuberculosis. A cigar made in an unventilated shop, by a man or woman who is suffering from consumption—would you like to smoke it? Can the union do anything to make these conditions better? Let me state what the union has done: In 1888, fifty-one per cent of all the deaths among union cigar makers were caused by tuberculosis; that rate decreased gradually among union members until, in 1905, only twenty-four per cent of their death rate was due to consumption. Among union cigar makers, twenty-four per cent is the tuberculosis death rate; among all cigar makers, sixty-one per cent is the tuberculosis death rate, according to government statistics.

How has the union brought about such a remarkable improvement for its own members? If you will go to a union cigar factory you will understand. The

union cigar makers have clean hands. The paste they use is in little jars. The rooms they work in are light, airy, and airy. In some factories ventilation is so well perfected that the room is almost entirely free from tobacco odor. The floor and walls and toilets are clean. The union cigar makers work eight hours a day, and by so doing they have many hours a sunlight outside of the factory during the summer months. Such conditions as these are undoubtedly responsible for the decreasing consumption death rate among the union men and women in the cigar making trade. If you smoke, kiss the union label!

A WOMAN'S COMMITTEE IN LOS ANGELES

Local Los Angeles now has a Woman's Committee in conformity with the national committee of women, to take special charge of woman's propaganda. The committee consists of Georgia Kotsch, chairman; Sallie E. Bowman, secretary; Mary E. Garbutt, Eva Rueg, and Agnes H. Downing.

The committee is planning for big educational work with lectures, literature and, if feasible, demonstrations to arouse women to the necessity of participation in party work.

The committee has been drawn entirely and distinctly from the ranks of a Socialist union which for years has been an effective force in educating women in the principles of Socialism and in the practice of conducting public meetings.

AGNES H. DOWNING.

SOCIALIST WOMEN'S COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, November 4, at 150 Washington street.

Echo of the Federated Women's Clubs

Ladies, Members of the Club: I have listened with interest to your philanthropic reports. I have heard that the object of your Federated Clubs is educational, philanthropic and social.

It has been a pleasure to watch your bright, talented women and hear of the work they are doing.

We have all heard the story of little Hans, who so bravely held back the break in the dyke and saved Holland.

It is plain to be seen that there are many breaks in our society.

Your report from the Boulevard club was good. It is comforting to know that one old couple, for your six hundred dollars, will receive a comfortable room in an old people's home. But why must people who have worked hard all their lives, as Jack London says, "making three lights of a match" eat the bread of charity or starve?

It is interesting to hear that the Michigan avenue club has discovered a talented young artist, and given her five hundred dollars to study art in Paris, where women are of less value, if possible, than in Chicago. Meanwhile, we are doing our own house work and trying in vain to find someone to help us sew, while we educate our talented daughters to sing poorly and paint badly.

The Press club has perhaps given the most interesting report. They are making many small garments to be given to mothers who work for their employers ten hours a day and over and are too lazy to prepare for the coming guest. We certainly ought to help the mothers of the sweatshops, who are making the dainty garments our children wear, that we can buy from the great stores so much cheaper than we can make them. You will not think that it is only first year's garments that are needed, there is less than one chance in five that the second year garments will be needed. There is great need of an undertakers' club to supply coffins at cost.

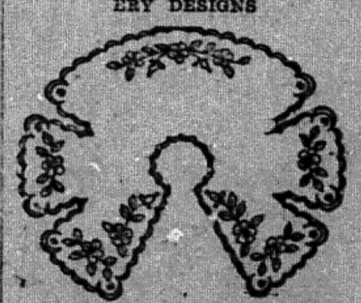
A transportation club might do good work, if children could be collected in the congested district and transported to the Boulevard school and the school of the bankers' kids where seats are plentiful.

J. & H.

SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROIDERY DESIGNS

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8644
Design to be transferred to a baby's nightgown, developed in fine French shaded, chain, abstract, or silk, the latter lined with quilted silk or flannel in white or some delicate shade of pink or blue. The design is to be transferred to cotton or silk fabric in solid color, the design also being done in solid color. The design is to be transferred to the fabric by means of a special transfer iron, and the design will be bound with colored silk ribbon if the customer desires it. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All designs shown in this column can be ordered of the Chicago Daily Socialist, Price of one design, 10 cents.



X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORE.

Once upon a time I indulged in a twenty-five mile drive in southern Idaho in order to make a Socialist speech and organize a local. The way led us down the mountains and across a wide valley. When we left the little town of a town away up in the mountains where I had spoken the evening before, we drove over a tortuous path around the mountain side, with peaks on every hand shutting off our vision. Passing down the canyon and turning an abrupt curve in the road, suddenly and without warning the whole broad valley below swept into view. It was one of those moments that are never forgotten. The broad expanse of sagebrush, too far away to be ugly; the winding river, the twinkling brooklet that flowed into it when it could afford water enough; the irrigation ditches that sliced the water back again; the angular patches of green farm land carved out of the gray sagebrush; the little shanties with would-be clumps of trees about them; the browsing cattle and sheep; the isolated cross sections of red rock thrown up by some mundane upheaval in the dim and distant past; and the rising peaks and blue sky away beyond—all these made a panorama of exquisite beauty. I feasted my eyes upon it and it refreshed my soul.

Years ago the panorama of Socialism burst across my vision in much the same manner. I had decided to prepare a lecture against Socialism. I knew nothing about the subject. I had sense to know that in order to prepare a lecture against it I must investigate it. In those days Socialists were few and far between. I could not talk with them, because I did not know any. I went to the city library and made out a list of the books on the subject. I got out the first one on the list. When I began reading it I could not stop. I forgot that I wanted to prepare a lecture against Socialism. My eyes were glued to the page. The book spread out before my astonished view a social panorama of unexampled beauty. It showed me the unerring cure for all the social evils that had been blemishing my mind. It refreshed my soul. It made a new man of me. Before that time I had been a cynical pessimist. Since then I have been a joyful optimist.

Try it, friend. It will have the same effect upon you. It will open up a new world to you. It will make your life worth living.

Children cry for automobiles. I have heard women sigh because their husbands were not able to buy motor cars.

Happiness is not secured through multiplicity of possessions. If I thought Socialism would continue the mad scramble for mere things my sustained enthusiasm would wane.

It is my hope that Socialism will result in a return to the simple life, the simple joys, the simple pleasures. It is my hope that Socialism will evolve people who can elicit more satisfaction from a quiet walk through the woods than from rushing about in a showy whiz wagon. It is my hope that Socialism will produce people who find more pleasure in a mental or mechanical problem than in clothes or jewelry.

The only formula there is for producing genuine happiness was discovered long ago: he who saves his life shall lose it, and he who loses his life shall save it.

The only way to become genuinely happy is by making others happy. It may be done either concretely or collectively, according to temperament. But it is the only way. It may be done by striving for better conditions or by performing useful work. But it is the only way. As long as one's own welfare is uppermost in his mind genuine happiness is impossible. I appeal to people's selfish interest as much as any other agitator. But it is only a means of arriving at the end. I have to take them as they are. I want Socialism and I adopt the necessary methods of securing it. But the fact remains that selfishness and happiness are deadly enemies and cannot exist together. When one begins to submerge self happiness begins to dawn. A placid countenance is seen only on a selfish person. You might as well look for bright darkness. They are incompatible. A placid countenance is seen only on a person who forgets self and works for the good of others—for the good of his class, or his race, or what not. By losing his life he saves it.

Among economic and sociological students it is a commonplace that social evolution is a spiral.

When I say that I hope Socialism will mean a return to the simple life I am not reactionary. I hope the upward spiral will again lead to the simple life. I not only hope it will, but I believe it will.

To some the simple life is dull damnation.

To others, more highly developed, the rush of capitalism is dull damnation. Nothing would make them so sick and tired and so soon ready for suicide as to be compelled to enter the rush and swirl. They insist upon living the simple life. If the world does not like it, the world can go to —. It is the loser, not they. But they are not recluses. They stay close to their fellow men and help to win them to Socialism. But they decline to engage in the rush and scramble for wealth.

The human race has the choice of getting back to nature or becoming extinct. Even Socialism could not save it unless it seized the opportunity given by Socialism to get back to nature. Not that I want to send anything wherein we have improved upon nature. Far from it. I want to preserve all that. But in numerous ways we are killing ourselves off, singly and in groups, physically and otherwise, by the adoption of injurious substitutes for nature. These must be sloughed off if the race would live. They are encouraged and enforced by capitalism. Disease and insanity are due to them. And disease and insanity will end the race if a halt is not called. Socialism will give us a wide, open opportunity to call that halt.

Capitalism has robbed the world of its beauty, its grace and its virtue. It has changed us from a generous to a sordid people. It has made us greedy and envious. If someone else has a bubble that we have not we cannot rest until we have one like it. And it does not make either of us happy. More things never made anyone happy.

I am not worrying because the working class is being exploited out of its automobiles. I am deeply concerned because the working class is being exploited out of its leisure, out of its physical, mental, moral and spiritual health, out of its opportunity to escape from the dullness of ignorance, out of its opportunity to be self-respecting and noble and generous and worthy to be.

Socialism will produce all the things that people need. It will give all the people an easy opportunity to get all those material things which form the condition precedent to the higher things. But it will also produce an environment that will discourage envy and the puerile desire to outdo one another in show and display. Persons who show off their possessions will provoke smiles such as those now provoked by children who talk big. Such persons will be looked upon as half-witted, mentally undeveloped.

Capitalism has made us an aggregation of nervous wrecks. If we can't be in the swim we waste our lives. Oh, spirit of Socialism, whisper to this nervous wrecked people that it is when they are in the swim that they are wasting their lives.

When capitalism is abolished and the mists have cleared away many a person who is now adored will shrivel like a gaudy toy balloon when punctured.

"The greatest of all is the servant of all."

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

The price of milk goes up, and water as dear as common sense, however, or the whole world would turn to Socialism at once.

Now for a few more Hearst-to-Hearst talks and it will be over.

Everybody is amazed and horrified at white slavery at election time.

Artemus Ward should have been there to describe Taft preaching to the Mormons.

Dear wage slave, remember that with a vote you have only yourself to blame for your condition.

Under Socialism who will do the dirty work? Machines, my friend, and not human machines, either.

While the Good Book wants us to have time for everything, under capitalism we have no time for anything.

Don't imagine that you alone are singled out for "ill luck." That is only a euphonious synonym for capitalism.

"Suppose Socialism should be a failure?" Do not let them frighten you—it could never be as great a failure as capitalism, even if it deliberately tried.

The latest quotation for radium is \$2,500,000 an ounce. This is not nearly

rough sixteen feet wide was cut for the future roadbed. Gumbo was then hauled and placed in this rough, where it was mixed with sand.

The mixing was done with plows, disc harrows and toothed harrows, a sprinkler being employed to wet the mixture. After the work of mixing had been thoroughly accomplished the road was rolled. As the mixture hardened it naturally cemented together in such a manner as to turn water instead of absorbing it as either the sand or gumbo alone would have done.—The American Contractor.

A mile stretch of sand gumbo road, the first ever laid in the state of Mississippi, has just been completed in Mississippi county. The road was built as an experiment by Curtis Hill, state highway engineer.

The road extends northwest from the city of Charleston. This road was a sand bottom, which at certain seasons was hard to find, the wheels of wagons often sinking to the hub without the tires having reached the limit of descent.

As a preliminary to the real test of road building, the ditches were cleaned out to prevent drainage. Then a pleased.

Kinder Mad
Steve Long is noted for attending his own business and saying very little about it. One morning an inquisitive neighbor met him returning from the woods with his gun over his shoulder.

"Hello, Steve. Where ya been? A-shootin'?"

"Yep."

"What ya been a-shootin'?"

"Dog."

"Yer dog? My! Was he mad?"

"Waal, he didn't look no danged well out to me."—Everybody's Magazine.