

GRIND DEAD BABES INTO FORTUNES

Huge Earnings of New England Mills Wrung From Slaving Thousands

HOME LIFE DESTROYED

One Firm Extorted \$6,588.750 From Starving Men, Women and Children

Millions wrung from human heart ache, the heart ache of mothers and the death of little babies, millions wrung from the toil of whole families of workers, such are the fortunes made by the New England cotton mills. The most recent report of earnings of the mills shows what wonderful "properties" the cotton mills are. The report shows that the Amoskeag Manufacturing company with a capital stock of \$5,760,000 has paid to its stock and bond holders \$6,588,750 in dividends since 1899 and has today a surplus of \$4,122,992.

The report of the National Woman's Trade Union league says of the cotton mill worker:

Toll in Tropical Heat

"Standing in thick cotton dust in the card room the speeder-tender may have 1,000 bobbins in the upper part of her machine and 500 in the lower part, and William Hard tells us that "each bobbin, in each machine, in each alley, is whirling like a dervish at almost unimaginable speed, and screaming like the whistle on a peanut stand." And the weavers, the ring spinners, the speeder tenders, work in heat which is like the intense heat of the tropics, and at the end of the day's work face the bitter cold nights of our northern winters. What a price we are paying for our cotton sheets and our calico! Let us count the cost! In one year, out of every thousand babies, 147 died in Chicago, 189 in New York, 194 in Boston, and 305 in Fall River.

"Family Wage" Torture

"Do you know of the 'family wage' and all that that term implies? And do you realize what the union of the United Textile workers has accomplished in the increase of wages in spite of the pitiful competition of child labor? In one of our cities a girl weaver in a non-union mill receives \$4.30 a week as against \$12.00 for the same work in a union mill. The union has never ceased in its demands for better sanitary conditions and stands guard effectively against the employment of little children wherever it controls the trade."

Mothers Toil, Babies Die

The family wage means that father, mother, boys and girls all work and that the combined wage so earned is barely enough for sustenance. The baby death rate means that the mothers are weakened as they toil in the mills and that after the birth of the babies, and the babies are mostly born puny, the mothers must return to work so soon to maintain the "family" wage that the babies lack for care and die, just die that's all. After the babies die, why the mothers just go back to work to keep up the "family" wage. Chicago is something of an industrial hell, but its baby death is less than half as great per thousand than the death rate at Fall River, Mass., the great cotton mill town. There is another irony for the worker. The mother in Chicago may wrap her dead baby in a winding sheet made at the cost of the life of a baby in Fall River—such are the joys of the poor.

(Continued on Page Four)

FIFTEEN LOST; VESSEL BURNS

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10.—Information received here is that the vessel that burned off Southeast shore, in Lake Erie, in the night, was the freighter Clarion of the Anchor line.

The first mate and one of the crew perished. The captain and twelve members of the crew are adrift in a steel lifeboat. They have not been heard from since leaving the ship. One of the victims was frozen to death and another was drowned. Six men were taken off the burning boat by the steamer L. C. Hanna and are now on that vessel bound for Buffalo.

COLD CLAIMS 2 MORE VICTIMS

Man Freezes to Death in Barn; Another Dies in Street

Misery, suffering, starvation, crime and finally death in two instances, have all taken possession of Chicago with the coming of the cold weather. The unfortunate ones who have not enough clothing to fight off the cold nor enough to eat to keep in good physical condition are hourly proving easy victims.

Benumbed by the cold, Otto Hamill, a carpenter, fell on the street car tracks today and was killed by an Archer avenue car. John Lawrence, dazed by the cold, was struck by a street car and seriously injured. One man was found in a barn dead from exposure.

Members of two families suffered severely from the cold when they were driven from their homes in night attire as a result of fire caused by overheating cheap stoves.

Cold Brings Crime

Driven to desperation by the cold, three men held up and robbed a man in his automobile at Evanston. Intense suffering among the poor, badly paid toilers is being continually reported from every section of the city. The charitable institutions of the city, in conjunction with the county agent's office, have been kept busy for the last three days giving aid to the poor, but any efforts they put forth to fight the terrors of Chicago's winter are as fruitless as the struggle itself of the penniless toilers against the omnipresent cold and ever present poverty.

Supplies have been furnished to only 300 families since the cold wave struck the city. All "worthy" applicants at the county agent's office, which are located at 212 Peoria street, 337 West Forty-seventh street and 1064 North Ashland avenue, were furnished with one-half ton of soft coal, six pounds of rice, five pounds of beans, five pounds of rolled oats, two pounds of coffee, one pound of tea, forty-nine pounds of flour, five pounds of cornmeal and two pounds of soap.

Charities Need Money

Charles H. Wacker, president of the United Charities of Chicago, issued a statement relative to the needs of the poor of the city, and the usual appeals for funds.

"There has been much sickness in the city this fall, and the society has been obliged to borrow \$30,000 in order to relieve suffering in Chicago," said President Wacker.

TO RAISE WAGES OF 5,000 MEN

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 9.—Official announcement was made here that the sixty hand blown glass plants of the country will in a few days apply for articles of incorporation under the laws of this state for a company to be known as the Imperial Window Glass company of the United States. The new concern will be capitalized at \$10,000,000.

One of the articles of incorporation will provide for an immediate increase of 5 to 10 per cent in the wages of the hand blown glass makers of the United States. This order will affect about 5,000 men.

HIGHWAYMEN SPURN SMALL CHANGE AND A \$1 WATCH

The Evanston police are searching for three armed men, who seem to have no use for small change and cheap jewelry.

Early today G. R. Conklin, 3951 Perry avenue, Rogers Park, stopped at Ridge avenue and Madison street to repair an automobile which he was taking to a garage.

While he was tinkering with the car the three men slipped out of a vacant house near by and took him by surprise.

"Hand over your change, quick," said one.

"I haven't any," said Conklin. They promptly searched him and found only 10 cents and a dollar watch.

"No use to us," said the leader in disgust. "Keep 'em. Come on, boys." Then they fled and Conklin hurried to the police station.

The vacant house was searched and it was found that tramps had been living in it.

Close to the Finish

There is little time left in which to order bundles of that great trade union and Socialist edition. It is going to have a bigger circulation than any issue ever published if present orders are any test. The Socialists seem to recognize that it is a good thing that should be pushed.

The star feature of the edition will be the article by Karl Legien, but there will be much other material. Barney Barlyn has one in preparation that is to be the fruit of a lifetime of activity in both fields of the labor movement.

There will be one theoretical discussion. It will be by Morris Hillquit, and is one which he has prepared as part of a revision of his "History of American Socialism."

It is a thorough analysis of the relation between the Socialist party and the trade union movement by one of the best students of the Socialist philosophy in the English language. Here is the material. It will do good just in proportion as it reaches readers. Will you see that it reaches every possible reader in your vicinity?

Seven dollars a thousand, 75 cents a hundred.

HOPE AHEAD FOR CITY HALL GANG

Chance of Merriam's Funds Being Stopped Delights the Grafters

The filing of a plea for an injunction against the payment of the \$50,000 additional money voted to the Merriam commission was the immediate signal for an opinion from the office of Cor-

"THERE'S A REASON"



"MY MEETING WITH DIAZ SERVED TO SIGNALIZE THE CLOSE RELATIONS WHICH BIND THIS REPUBLIC AND MEXICO, BETWEEN WHICH THERE IS SO VAST A NETWORK OF MATERIAL INTERESTS." —From Taft's Message.

poration Council Brundage forbidding City Comptroller Walter Wilson to pay any more of the vouchers drawn by the Merriam commission. In conformity with the order the following items were held up in the expenses of Expert F. A. Welton, who is hired by the commission at \$4,200 a year and whose expenses at the La Salle hotel are paid by the city.

His bill reads:

Nov. 17—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 21—Cab	1.50
Nov. 18—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 22—Tip	1.50
Nov. 19—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 23—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 20—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 24—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 21—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 25—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 22—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 26—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 23—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 27—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 24—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 28—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 25—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 29—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 26—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 30—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 27—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 31—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 28—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 32—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 29—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 33—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 30—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 34—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 31—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 35—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 32—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 36—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 33—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 37—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 34—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 38—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 35—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 39—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 36—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 40—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 37—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 41—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 38—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 42—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 39—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 43—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 40—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 44—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 41—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 45—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 42—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 46—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 43—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 47—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 44—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 48—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 45—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 49—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 46—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 50—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 47—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 51—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 48—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 52—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 49—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 53—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 50—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 54—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 51—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 55—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 52—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 56—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 53—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 57—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 54—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 58—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 55—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 59—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 56—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 60—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 57—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 61—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 58—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 62—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 59—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 63—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 60—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 64—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 61—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 65—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 62—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 66—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 63—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 67—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 64—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 68—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 65—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 69—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 66—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 70—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 67—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 71—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 68—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 72—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 69—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 73—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 70—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 74—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 71—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 75—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 72—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 76—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 73—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 77—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 74—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 78—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 75—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 79—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 76—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 80—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 77—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 81—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 78—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 82—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 79—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 83—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 80—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 84—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 81—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 85—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 82—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 86—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 83—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 87—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 84—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 88—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 85—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 89—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 86—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 90—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 87—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 91—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 88—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 92—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 89—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 93—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 90—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 94—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 91—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 95—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 92—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 96—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 93—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 97—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 94—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 98—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 95—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 99—Lunch	1.50
Nov. 96—Lunch	1.50	Nov. 100—Lunch	1.50

Officials Are Joyous

Meanwhile there is joy among the city officials because the funds for the Merriam commission may be tied up by the injunction arguments, which will be heard before Judge Thomas Windes on Wednesday. Attorney Walter L. Fisher will represent the commission in fighting against the issuance of the writ. Attorney James A. Brady, attorney for the Chicago Team Owners' association, will represent the plaintiff. Albert L. Schultz, Secretary Cavanaugh of the Chicago Team Owners' association, besides admitting that his organization is behind Schultz, declares that the members of the association, as tax payers, are interested in finding out what the city has done with the money from the so-called wheel tax.

Probe Shocks Busse

The city officials hope that the injunction will be granted, because they hope that the Merriam commission will cease its labors in such an event. The commission was selected by Busse with the idea that it would act as a sort of expert accountant to see how the city books might be better kept. Its graft probe has been a shock to Busse. Commissioner of Public Works John Hanberg will be called to the stand on Monday to testify about the Cummings Foundry graft.

GIRL DIES IN RESORT RIOT

Miss Minnie Johnson, 24 years old, negro inmate of a resort at 235 North Wabash street, died at the county hospital today of bullet wounds received in a riot in the place Tuesday.

The police are seeking an unidentified white man who is said to have shot her. He escaped after the woman fell wounded.

RED CROSS PRESIDENT IS BLAMED FOR SUFFERING OF FAMILIES AT CHERRY



"MY MEETING WITH DIAZ SERVED TO SIGNALIZE THE CLOSE RELATIONS WHICH BIND THIS REPUBLIC AND MEXICO, BETWEEN WHICH THERE IS SO VAST A NETWORK OF MATERIAL INTERESTS." —From Taft's Message.

GOMPERS ENTERS 15,000 FARMS IN RAILWAY STRIKE NEW YORK IDLE

President Hawley of Switchmen to Meet A. F. of L. of the Empire State Head at Cincinnati Unoccupied

Frank T. Hawley, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, arrived in Chicago this morning and immediately visited the headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor, where he held a conference with Vice Presidents Connors and Heberling of his organization. The situation in Chicago was discussed hurriedly and Hawley reported the strike in the northwest to be in a satisfactory condition with traffic tied up tight. The switchmen's officials declared that talk of a strike in Chicago is premature and that negotiations will begin soon.

Charles P. Neil, United States commissioner of labor, and Chairman Martin Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission arrived this morning to mediate between the Illinois Central railroad and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Conference With Gompers

President Hawley of the Switchmen left almost immediately after the conference with the other officials. He will spend the next few days in Cincinnati, where he meets with President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Friday. He may ask that the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor be called on to aid the switchmen. The department includes the railroad machinists, the switchmen, the car repairers and others, mainly shop employees. The railroad brotherhoods are for the most part not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

\$50,000 IN PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR AIRSHIP RACES

Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—Announcement is made by the committee in charge of the aviation meeting to be held here January 10 to 20 next of the prizes to be given. The grand total of prizes is \$50,000, and among the stakes hung up are two of \$10,000 each.

A grand prize of \$10,000 is offered to the first spherical balloon of any capacity leaving the Los Angeles aviation field and arriving at any point on the Atlantic coast in one continuous flight. Another prize of \$5,000 is offered for any spherical balloon breaking the present world's record for distance.

Could Kill Milk Trust

What is true of these four commodities is also true of a hundred others. With pork, ham and bacon ranging in price from 14 to 25 cents a pound, the space for the accommodation of more hogs than even the great pork state of Iowa produces is going to waste. The grinding of the milk trust, against which the whole city complains, could be eliminated by the starting up of dairy farms in these beautiful and fertile yet forgotten regions.

Ernst P. Bicknell Deserts Scene of Mine Holocaust Without Providing for Distribution of People's Donations to Stricken

RED TAPE OF PROFESSIONAL CHARITY CAUSES PROTEST

Women and Children Shiver in Cold and Starve While Piles of Warm Clothes and Food Are Withheld Through Carelessness

BUSSE IS NOW IN BOMB CLASS

But He Won't Let Threats Turn Him Against Hinky Dink Revel

Mayor Busse declared today that he had been threatened by an unknown person, who wrote that a dynamite bomb would be used against him if he did not stop the First Ward bill. The mayor said that such a threat will have no effect on his decision, which has not as yet been reached, he asserts.

"Will Frederick Busse, the city executive beautiful, clip the wings of art, or stop the dance given by his poet laureate, Bath House John Coughlin? Well, not by a jugful."

Such is the phrase current in the high circles of the First ward. It is based on a very gentle hint, a diplomatic quip, a dainty expression which Frederick Busse, the silver-tongued orator, used to Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league. The federal authorities may act.

"What are you trying to push over on me, Barney?" said Frederick the Great, Barney Mulaney, court chamberlain, not being at hand to calm the royal wrath.

Farwell Gets Audience

"In all the forty years during which I have been laboring for righteousness in this city," said Farwell, "I have never tried to do any such thing."

Busse then said he would consider the matter of suppressing the ball.

"Like king, like poet laureate," was the new motto demonstrated shortly before Busse's eloquent plea.

Ernest Bell, a slender, mild-mannered man who runs the Midnight mission and who knows things about the red light district that sound like stories of ancient Rome, entered the royal ante-chamber. There he met the poet laureate, Sir John Coughlin, Maison de Bath.

"Do you realize," said Bell, addressing the round poet laureate, "that in giving this annual parade of vice you are lending yourself and others to damnation?"

"It's no worse than other balls," said Bath House.

"But," said Bell, "this ball is for your own profit, and the exhibition of and incentive to vice is for your personal benefit."

That hit the Bath House.

Slurs Bell's Levelhood

"Say, youse," he roared, forgetting that he is a poet laureate and remembering that he is an alderman and headman of the starvation-wage State street stores, "don't you make your living off the women of the red light district?"

The brutal, vicious words stung Bell. He grew pale. Had he been bigger and stronger he and the alderman might have started something.

"No!" said Bell. "I live on the contributions from different churches."

Ernst P. Bicknell, heralded from one corner of the country to the other as a "charity expert," is now in Washington, D. C., attending a convention of the National Red Cross association while families are starving at Cherry. Anton J. Cermak, member of the state legislature, and Alderman Scully of Chicago have just come back from Cherry, and Cermak pronounces the relief work now being done there as "an imposition on those who gave their money and a crime against the women and children at Cherry."

Bicknell Neglects Duty

"I found," said Cermak, "that Ernst P. Bicknell is in Washington at a convention just at the very time when he is most needed in Cherry. He left no one in charge in Cherry who had any authority. There is not a pound of meat in the town and many families who did not lose relatives in the mine but

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SANDPAPERS,
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Fall River
Memphis
Omaha
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cities all
over this
continent.
When we
have placed
approx-
imately 1,000
outfits here
we shall
consider the
invasion of
this continent
complete.

WHAT WE ARE AIMING TO DO	SOME FIGURES ON EARNINGS	LATEST DEVELOP- MENTS PROVE
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It is our purpose to build up mighty business concern that will be a controlling power in our specialty of work; the intelligent workmen operating the company's property in different cities are the OWNERS of it, and will reap a share of its earnings, while also enjoying salaries far above union wages. No capitalist is wanted; likely no man shall be allowed to buy over 5,000 shares; our plan of operation is unique, quite unlike anything you have ever seen. Machine is the invention of a Wisconsin Socialist; the company plan is the idea of a Socialist. We are not a union, the rank and file are class-conscious men and workers. No strikers—no stock gamblers—ALL workers—ALL co-operators. Ask us to send you full particulars how to join. If you want NO MORE SHARE OF PROFIT OR OF INTEREST OR OF LOSS, AGAINST IDLENESS BY JOINING US, we shall hire 4,000 men in course of time.

In the hands of an experienced man one of these machines EARNED \$700 in THREE WEEKS last year; the average hourly earning capacity, while on demonstration, was \$10.00 per hour for 40 hours. Could other men learn to equal this? Yes, after reasonable practice and understanding of the machine. At \$4 an hour a week can be made to yield \$300 easily. Taking only \$5.00 as our mark for the future, the machine will earn \$2000 per week, or \$250,000 per year. Such earnings would mean 100 per cent. dividends on par each year if ALL the stock is issued; but ALL the stock is to be issued to furnish to out-lets. ALL would buy about 500 outfits—5000 par machines—and at the above figures of \$0 per week average the year through WOULD COME NEAR PAYING FIVE CENTS PER SHARE EACH YEAR. BY THE TWELFTH MONTH, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511



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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
150 WASHINGTON ST.
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"Is the Marxian Theory of Value Exploded?"

Professor John Curtis Kennedy of the Political Economy Department of the University of Chicago will try to convince the Garrick audience next Sunday morning that it is. Arthur M. Lewis will undertake to show Kennedy where and how he breaks down. Your part is to be there in good time and see the battle royal. The doors will open at 10 o'clock sharp and Kennedy will unlimber his guns at 10:30.

In the interval the Garrick audience will transact a piece of vastly important business and listen to Madam Bonnar and Madam Brumlik. It will be a great day! A souvenir picture of the Garrick audience free to all who attend. All seats 25c. Tickets on sale at Daily Socialist Office.

Debate in Print

The report of this debate will be in print at the earliest possible moment. It was hoped to get it off the press about five days after the event, but it seems this will be about impossible, and it will be safer to promise it for ten to twelve days from next Sunday. It will appear in the December number of "The Evolutionist."

It will constitute one of the most important publications of American economic literature. It should be given the widest possible circulation. The magazine will help you in this by sending six copies for 25 cents, or twenty-five copies for one dollar. Will you please send in your order without delay, so that we may know how many to print? If you really believe in working-class education in questions of real importance, why not put a paper dollar in your envelope with your order and let us send you twenty-five copies. Single copies 10 cents; yearly subscriptions 75 cents.

"The Evolutionist" has already more than justified its existence, and if you will give it your backing and support it will give you good reason to feel that your confidence was well placed. It has already doubled its pages from the first number, and the last number—the fifth—has brought letters of praise from every corner of the country. The special series of articles for students, entitled "The Evolutionist's Library Club," written by the editor, has probably done more in the space of time, for real working-class education than anything previously attempted in the history of Socialist journalism.

You cannot afford to miss reading the debates between Lewis and his coming opponents, among whom are Clarence Darrow, Henry George Jr., and Elbert Hubbard. If enterprises like these do not interest you, what would you really like to have? Send in your sub and get on the mailing list, and show that you appreciate a magazine that does things!

THESE GARRICK MEETINGS WERE BEGUN FOUR SEASONS AGO BY THE 21ST WARD BRANCH OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, WHICH THEN ENGAGED A. M. LEWIS AS COURSE LECTURER. THEY ARE STILL CONDUCTED BY THAT BODY.



ARTHUR M. LEWIS

PROF. JOHN CURTIS KENNEDY

Extra Special Announcement

This is to give you warning! From now on the Garrick theater will be packed to the limit ten minutes after the doors open. You will agree that the Garrick meeting has been a wonder in the past, but you just come down and see what happens from now on.

I, the Garrick Lecturer, am writing this, and I want you to know, and make a note of it, that beginning the Sunday after next I shall deliver a course of ten lectures on sociology that will eclipse in value and importance anything that has been previously heard from the Garrick stage. That course will go to the heart of the great "science of society" and will constitute a body of knowledge that will enable the Workers' University to live up to its name. It will begin at the beginning and come down to date, covering the ground thoroughly, both theoretically and historically.

This course will begin one week from next Sunday with a lecture on the great question of "The Origin of Life," which will analyze the relationship between sociology and biogeny. At all these lectures, as at the debate next Sunday, extra chairs will be placed on the stage to increase the seating capacity of the theater. If you have any friends who are skeptical about the educational value of Socialist meetings just bring them to the Garrick from now on and see the transformation in their opinions.

One great feature of the Garrick meetings is the hundreds of young men who are studying at the capitalist universities and colleges in and around Chicago who come to the Garrick and hear what their professors dare not tell them in their class lectures. You cannot afford to miss what they recognize to be so valuable.

LOCAL WORKERS ORDER BUNDLES

One Thousand Copies Will Be Circulated in the Twenty-First Ward

First honors for ordering 1,000 copies of the Special Labor Edition of the Daily Socialist, to appear December 17, have been captured by the Twenty-first ward, which is planning to distribute the ten hundred copies of the labor issue in the ward to the best advantage. The motion to send in an order for 1,000 copies of the special issue passed in a hurry after the communication from the business office of the Daily Socialist had been read, and Secretary Charles Roux soon secured the names of ten volunteers who will distribute one hundred Daily Socialists each on the day that the special edition is issued.

Hundreds to Unions
Several hundreds of these will go directly into the trade unions, as several have meetings on that evening and the union members of the ward were especially urged to make this use of the papers.

"Orders for the special edition are already coming in both from the ward branches of Chicago and from the branches outside of Chicago," said Circulation Manager Peter Bulthous of the Daily Socialist today. "But every one should hurry their orders along, as only a week remains in which to prepare for the distribution of the edition, which is probably the most important part of the proceedings. We not only want to get out a good paper filled with matter interesting to labor unions, but we want to see that it is placed in the hands of trade union men. Every ward branch and foreign branch should have a 'flying squadron' out Friday afternoon and evening, December 17, to see that the issue is properly handled."

100,000 for Chicago
If every one of the branches in Chicago ordered one thousand copies of the paper each this would mean the distribution of between 50,000 and 100,000 extra papers in Chicago alone. The total should be nearer the latter figure. The total figures for the Socialist locals outside of Chicago should total even more.

PRENTIS TO KEEP UP FIGHT ON DEALERS IN WHITE SLAVES

Dr. P. L. Prentis, newly appointed immigration inspector in charge at Chicago to succeed Daniel D. Davies, who was removed, has taken charge of the local office. District Attorney Edwin W. Sims, co-operating with Dr. Prentis, will continue in the gathering of evidence against the panders who violate the federal law by importing alien women into the United States for immoral purposes.

SEVERAL COMPANIES TO TOUR IN DRAMA OF ETHER FIEND

The success of the emotional drama "Madame X" at the Chicago Opera House has been so marked that Henry W. Savage announces that next season he will have several companies touring in this piece. The cast now at the Chicago Opera House will be kept intact and will be the principal organization seen in the French drama. While the piece is of such inherent strength that any strong dramatic organization would succeed in it, its brilliant success at the Chicago Opera House is largely due to the selection of players for the many diverse roles. The leading woman, Miss Dorothy Donnelly, is called upon to portray a score of phases of emotions. The other female characters are capably portrayed by Miss Christine Blessing, whom David Belasco has pronounced the most beautiful woman in America; Miss Cecil Kern and Miss Mary Hallon. Seats may be reserved four weeks in advance.

POOR ON VIEW FOR NOBILITY

Baron and Baroness Thilo von Wilmowski, close friends of Emperor William of Germany and among the most highly connected of the fatherland's aristocracy, have visited sections inhabited by the poor of Chicago. They saw the steel plant at Gary, and other places belonging to the wealth of America, and, because the baroness, who was Fraulein Barbara Krupp, daughter of the famous Alfred Krupp, gunmaker of Essen, Germany, and with her sister the richest woman in the world, is herself much interested in extensive charities, she wished today to see where Chicago's charity goes.

PATTERSON'S SOCIALISTIC PLAY GOING TO ENGLAND

New York, Dec. 16.—Miss Sylvia Brooke, the English actress who is to appear in the London version of "The Fourth Estate," reached New York yesterday from Philadelphia. Miss Brooke, who is tall and blonde, and typically English, attended the matinee at Wallace's, and closely watched Miss Pauline Frederick's work as Judith Bartelmey, which is the character the English woman will play in London. Miss Brooke said:

"I am heartily in favor of the principle Joseph Medill Patterson has expressed in this play. He makes his newspaper editor take the part of the people against the rich thieves, and this sort of doctrine can not be too greatly emphasized."

Breaks His Fast After 28 Days
Rome, Ga., Dec. 16.—After refusing food for 28 days, declaring that he would starve to death, a man in the United States for immoral purposes broke his fast yesterday.

LIBERTY FIGHT RAGES IN SPAIN

Forty-Two Sentences for Political Offenses Create Desperate Conditions

(SPECIAL BY MAIL.)
Paris, Dec. 1.—The reign of terror still continues in Spain. The committee of defense of the victims of Spanish repression has therefore decided to continue its agitation. The new Moret administration is as cruel as that of Maura. Since the establishment of the new ministry there have been forty-two sentences for political offenses. Two of these have carried the death penalty, ten life imprisonment and the remainder a total of 212 years 9 months and 1 day imprisonment.

Alfred Naquet, one of the most active members of the Spanish working class movement, writes the following letter to La Guerre Sociale, describing conditions as they exist at the present moment:

Moret a Conspirator
"Moret is no better than Maura. Perhaps he is worse, for to the cruelty of the other he adds the hypocrisy which the other had not. Moreover, he has been a Republican; he has conspired with Riza Zorilla, and he is a renegade, all which adds to his ignominy and to that of his government."

"But he labels himself Liberal, and the assassin king has nourished the hope of bringing about a relaxation in the European conscience by this semblance of confession."

"Ferrer is dead. We shall continue his work, and it will be so much the more alive as the martyrdom of its founder will have seemed it. This is the work of tomorrow."

"But at this hour the courts-martial continue to function. Sentences are pronounced every day, as under the previous cabinet. Several prisoners, among whom are three women, are now under sentence of death."

Agitation Is Needed
"Are we going to permit these new assassinations to be accomplished? If those who trembled with indignation when Ferrer was shot were to cease their agitation today, the sentence of death would be executed. If, on the contrary, the agitation is carried on with a vigor increasing every day, and if the murderers can see that thinking humanity remains awake, our friends will be saved."

"Besides, it is not only a question of saving our brethren who are threatened with death, there is our own salvation—the salvation of the revolutionary idea. The columns spread broadcast about Ferrer and the attitude of the opposition at the Paris Mu-

PHOTO FIGHT ON BAKERY LAW

Hundreds of photographs of bakers in all parts of the city and in all conditions of dirt or cleanliness have been taken by Charles B. Ball, chief sanitary inspector, in anticipation of the bitter fight on the bakeshop ordinance which will be waged before the council license committee. The health department wants to re-enact the measure which was declared invalid by Judge Windes prohibiting bake shops in basements or in rooms using artificial light. It is asserted that the main features were approved by the court, but that technicalities compelled him to disapprove the measure.

The large hotels and restaurants, which did not oppose the ordinance when it was enacted before, but knocked it out in court when the health department transferred its efforts from the small, outlying bakeries to them, are ready to fight it now. They declare that their bakeries are clean and that closing them will compel raising prices of meals to their patrons.

The permit for the new Sherman hotel was held up by the health department because it provided for basement bakeries with artificial ventilation, though at the time there was no ordinance against them, but eventually was issued by the building department without the health department's approval.

BAR FOOTBALL FROM SCHOOLS OF GREATER NEW YORK CITY
New York, Dec. 16.—After January 1, 1916, football is barred from the public schools of Greater New York. This was decided by resolution at a meeting of the board of education over the heated protest of James E. Sullivan, a member of the board and former president, and now secretary of the Amateur Athletic union.

A Row of Socialist Pamphlets.

The booklets listed below are the best that have been produced in the field of Socialist propaganda.

Any one of them will make a thinker; all of them will make a Socialist scholar.

Spend 10c or a quarter and get one of these for that friend of yours with whom you cannot argue Socialism. These pamphlets will settle many difficult questions.

Crime and Criminals. By Clarence S. Darrow. The famous address to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail; tells the real reason for "crime," and points out the only cure. Paper, 10c.

The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte. By Karl Marx. A strong, clear historical study in which Marx himself applies his theory of economic determinism to the startling political changes which were taking place under his eyes. France is today the country in which the revolutionary movement is most advanced, and this book, explaining the economic forces behind its politics, is thus of peculiar interest. Paper, 25c.

Frederick Engels: His Life, His Work and His Writings. By Karl Kautsky. A brief life sketch which is also a history of the beginnings of Socialism. Paper, 10c.

Lesson Outlines in the Economic Interpretation of History. By Lida Parce. A series of short lessons with references for study, adapted to the use of classes. Paper, 25c.

Merrie England. Letters to a workman named John Smith. By Robert Blatchford. This book has had a sale of over a million copies, and some think it is still the best book for a beginner.

The Open Shop. By Clarence S. Darrow. An eloquent, logical, convincing defense of labor unions against the "open shop" movement of the Citizens' Alliance. Beautifully printed. Paper, 10c.

Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 10c.

Socialism Made Easy. By James Connolly. The latest and best book to put into the hands of workmen who have as yet read nothing on Socialism. Straight-from-the-shoulder talks, simple and scientific. Paper, 10c.

Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel Deville. One of the very best general statements of the principles of international Socialism. Both this and "The State and Socialism" are translated into clear, strong English by Robert Rives LaMonte. Paper, 10c.

Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. A statement of the fundamental principles of Socialism, with some interesting chapters on the beginnings of the movement in Europe. Paper, 10c.

The Socialist Movement. By Charles H. Vail. A brief propaganda pamphlet, readable and attractive. Paper, 10c.

The State and Socialism. By Gabriel Deville. Shows the world-wide difference between the aims of Socialists and of reformers who want to enlarge the powers of the capitalist state. Paper, 10c.

Underfed School Children: The Reason and the Remedy. By John Spargo. A simple statement of facts that show one more reason for the overthrow of capitalism. Paper, 10c.

The Wolves: A Fable with a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Did you ever think how funny it would be if wolves had respect for property rights, and starved themselves for the benefit of an owning class of wolves, just the way working people do? That is the idea of this fable, and it is worked out in a way to startle a man into the unusual and dangerous practice of thinking. The pictures will help. Paper, 10c.

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HELP WANTED
WANTED: Upholsterers to keep away from Boston, as there is trouble on. By order of Local No. 111.

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BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Lincoln st., north of Beret; 15 cents per hour; tomorrow morning. Sundstrom & Johnson.

Typewriters
GIRLS TO DO GENERAL TYPEWRITING WORK, ETC.—Steady work to efficient girls. Apply sixth floor, 115 East Harrison st.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNION MEN: DO YOU BUY CLOTHING? Mr. Herbert Korman, of the United Garment Workers of America, will address a meeting at 213 La Salle st. on the label Saturday, December 11, 1909, at 8:30 p. m. You can see first-class tailor-made garments at manufacturers' prices. Stereoscopic views. Entertainer from the Actors' Union.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room house; all modern improvements; one bath; two closets; to Milwaukee av. car line; \$1,300 and up; \$100 cash; balance to sell.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$20 UP.
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FLORIDA FARMS and homes for sale. By owner. E. C. Smith, Ocala, Fla.

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FOR PURE MONEY—C. STIMSON, HOLLY, COLORADO.

Advertise In
THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

STRIKEBREAKERS HELD PRISONERS

Cut Stone Association Fails in Its Efforts to Im- port Scab Labor

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Bedford, Ind., Dec. 10.—Chicago strike
breakers, deluded into the belief that
they were coming here to be given good
jobs, have been kept prisoners for sev-
eral days, part of the time on a train
that had been sidetracked and part of
the time in a hotel.

The special cars bearing 57 men seek-
ing work arrived in Bedford from Chi-
cago guarded by detectives. Because
some of the General Union Stonecut-
ters, who are out on strike, had gathered
at the station it was decided not to
unload the men. The cars were taken
about ten miles from town where they
were held until next morning and then
brought back.

Many Deputies on Guard
They were kept on a sidetrack all
morning until the sheriff came with
about fifty deputies, marching them to
a boarding house. They were kept here
guarded by detectives. At first it was
impossible for any of them to get in
touch with the strikers congregated
about the place. After some time a few
did succeed in escaping and told their
story to the strikers.

They said they had been brought
from Chicago under the impression that
there was plenty of work awaiting them
and that there was no labor trouble
whatever. The majority of the prison-
ers after getting away from their jail-
ers and having the situation pointed
out to them, have decided to return to
Chicago.

The strikers include both the mem-
bers of the National Society of Stone
Cutters and the General Stone Cut-
ters' Union. The National Cut Stone
Contractors' Association, the employ-
ers, sought to separate the union
and make them fight each other but
has failed to do so in Bedford.

Men Refuse to Scab

A special train recently brought in
strikebreakers from New York. Efforts
have been made to bring men in from
all over the country. The few that are
brought are informed of the situation,
with the result that the majority of
them either join the strikers or leave
the city. So far the operators have
been unable to find men able to fill
the places of the strikers.

Protest Against Troops

The operators finding they could not
stop the strikers from talking to the
strikebreakers asked for the militia.
The request was granted and every-
thing made ready to bring the soldiers
to Bedford. They were only prevented
from being sent here by the joint pro-
test of the citizens of the entire city.
The operators have now applied for the
time honored injunction.

POSTAL SERVICE CRITIC FIRED

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10.—Charged with
insubordination, agitation, disorgani-
zation and disrespect to superiors, H.
H. Wells has been dismissed as a mail-
ing clerk in the local postoffice by an
order from Washington.

The alleged offense was committed
through the publication in the Bundy
Recorder, the monthly publication of
the postoffice clerks' union, of which
Wells is editor, of several articles writ-
ten by him in criticism of the postal
rules. These articles, it is charged,
tended to incite disrespect for postal
officials and discontent among em-
ployees.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO ACT, SAYS JANE ADDAMS

That children should be taught to act
just the same as they are taught to
play the piano and instructed in dan-
cing was the statement of Miss Jane
Addams before the Chicago Woman's
club.

Miss Addams was one of a number
who talked on the uplift of the drama,
and agreed that it was a potent in-
fluence in life. The other speakers
were Harry Pratt Judson, William L.
Hubbard, Francis Hackett and James
O'Donnell Bennett.

"Why are not all young people taught
to act a little," asked Miss Addams,
"as they are taught to dance a little
and to play a little on the piano?" The
drama epitomizes and puts the in-
fluences of life in sequence. It helps to
straighten out the problems that are
all around us.

"When young people enter in to the
spirit and the action of it they derive
these benefits from the effort. They
try to produce, not ideas and abstract
conceptions, but life itself as they see
it, and they strive to see it clearly when
their interests are engaged in repro-
ducing it."

THE GREAT DIVIDE TO BE
PLAYED AT POPULAR PRICES

All lovers of national drama will wel-
come "The Great Divide," William
Vaughn Moody's masterful drama of
Western life, which the leading dramatic
reviewers of this country have hailed
as the "long awaited 'great American
play.'" The distinguished actor man-
ager, Henry Miller, will present a superb
company with the entire production and
a magnificent scenic equipment which
will be practically the same as presented
at the Princess and Daly's theaters,
New York. Manager Clifford announces
that for the first time in the history
of the play, it will be presented at
modified prices, next week at the Na-
tional Theater, Halsted, near 63d street.

Governor's Home a Cook Shop
Topeka, Kan., Dec. 10.—Mrs. W. R.
Stubbs, wife of the governor, has turned
the executive residence into a cook-
ing camp for the benefit of her neigh-
bors, whose gas supply has vanished.
The governor's home uses no gas. It
burns coal from the prison mine.

THE BUYERS' NEWS

BY R. DVORAK

The Chance of a Lifetime

Comrades! Before you lay aside your paper, glance over that page of 26th
street advertisers. Getting that page is the biggest victory your paper ever won
along the advertising line.

That Carnival

We are going to make a big showing in the street carnival tonight.
Thousands of people will be at the carnival and that you never could
reach otherwise without much expense.

Socialist Wagon

In order to make a big showing, I have arranged for having a Socialist
wagon on the street during the big business men's parade. The wagon will ad-
vertise the Socialist party and your paper. IT IS TAKING OPPORTUNITY BY
THE FORELOCK. SOMETHING WE OUGHT TO DO OFTEN.

Will You Be There?

We must make a real good showing. The wagon will need your cheers to
make it attractive. Your presence will make the Socialist party strong on 26th
street. BE THERE WITH A REAL COLLEGE YELL.

And Remember—

That we may land some steady advertisers on 26th street as a result of this.
There are two theaters on the carnival page. We have no steady advertisers in
this line. The two theaters both have good shows. Fill them up with Socialists.
Spend an evening in either one or both. They have good shows and will make
good advertisers.

P. S.—Remember, it cost many days and nights of work to land this page.
It will cost you only a few hours of your time tonight to clinch many new adver-
tisers. The Daily Socialist begs of you to be at the carnival and help that So-
cialist wagon with a GOOD CHEER.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League 180 Washington Street, Chicago

I HEREBY AGREE to patronize and urge my friends to patronize those
merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satis-
factory to me.

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

What Merchants in your Vicinity do you prefer?

Are you willing to have your name published in the Daily Socialist?
Signed (write plainly)

Full Name

Address

Ward

BANK PRESIDENT UNDER ARREST

Madison, Wis., Dec. 10.—Calvert S.
Spenseley, president of the failed First
National bank of Mineral Point, plead-
ed not guilty in the federal court of
the western district of Wisconsin to
having helped loot the bank of hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars. His
bond was fixed at \$30,000. It was fur-
nished.

Spenseley was arrested at Mineral
Point after having been indicted at La
Crosse following the confession of Phil-
ip Allen, Jr., vice president of the de-
funct bank.

That a conspiracy existed between
Allen, Frank E. Hanson, cashier, who
committed suicide, and Spenseley, by
means of which Spenseley was able to
cash worthless checks and have the
transaction covered up by the other
two officials, is the substance of the

charges made in the twenty-two in-
dictments against Spenseley.

Spenseley is one of the best known
men in southern Wisconsin and for
years, in addition to his high position
in banking circles, has been an active
worker in church circles and fraternal
organizations.

SECRETARY OF WAR SPEAKS FOR ABSTINENCE FROM DRINK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—Secre-
tary of War Dickinson, in taking a
public stand for total abstinence from
alcoholic liquors, advocates "voluntary
abstinence" in a letter which will be
read at a mass meeting next Sunday in
the First Congregational church of
Washington for the purpose of in-
augurating total abstinence associa-
tions in the army and navy.

Buy Piano With Peanuts

West Orange, N. J., Dec. 10.—The
humble peanut is the agency through
which the teachers of St. Mark's pub-
lic school have obtained a new piano.
When their request for the piano was
refused by the board of education they
purchased raw peanuts and roasted and
sold them at a profit to pupils and their
friends.

MILL OWNERS GRIND GOLD FROM TOILERS

(Continued From Page One)

The Sterling Debenture company of New York wants to float some stock in
a linen mill and it publishes in a prospectus, which is supposed to go to manufac-
turers and investors, but which strayed into the Daily Socialist office, facts which
are as follows:

ILLUSTRATIVE TABLE

Showing Total Return During Past Nine Years to Shareholders of New England
Cotton Mill Companies, Together With Comparative Surplus.

NAME	Present Capital	Total return to Shareholders since 1899	Present Surplus	Surplus 1900
Amoskeag Mfg. Co.	\$5,760,000	\$6,588,750	\$4,139,992	\$.....
Androscoggin Mills	1,000,000	920,000	1,040,269	649,510
Bates Mfg. Co.	1,200,000	1,644,000	1,549,329	468,887
Richard Borden Co.	1,000,000	1,022,000	506,186	64,164
Boston City Mfg. Co.	1,000,000	1,255,000	351,271	272,964
Dartmouth Mfg. Corp.	1,200,000	2,880,000	1,051,263	568,338
Great Falls Mfg. Co.	1,500,000	1,500,000	871,084	216,167
King Philip Mills	1,500,000	2,570,000	235,000	875,716
Laurel Lake Mills	600,000	732,000	1,051,263	568,338
Lawrence Mfg. Co.	1,250,000	1,442,000	889,710	609,533
Mass. Cotton Mills	1,500,000	1,044,000	1,774,320	2,032,878
Pacific Mills	3,000,000	4,380,000	5,883,823	169,717
Pepperell Mfg. Co.	2,556,000	5,853,240	1,834,312	364,304
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	900,000	1,093,500	308,764	127,088
Troy Cot. & Woolen Mfg. Co.	300,000	958,500	389,152	127,088
Union Cotton Mfg. Co.	1,200,000	2,361,000	572,545	127,088

The owners of the cotton mills have a family wage, too. That is, several
members in the same family own stock or bonds or both in the cotton mills and
by the labor performed by each one in clipping coupons off the bonds, semi-annu-
ally, or quarterly, the family wage is made sufficient for buying country houses
and automobiles and dukes and earls and similar things.

*Richard Borden is the son-in-law of Judge Richard S. Tuthill.

THINGS FOR THE HOME

Make Useful Holiday Gifts

Rockers.....59c up || Easy Chairs.....\$3 up
Rugs.....\$1.50 || Brass Beds.....\$10

Homes Furnished Complete.

Lowest Prices. Easiest Terms.

Every Seasonable Article of Household Fur-
niture. Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE HUMBOLDT

S. I. FRANK, Prop.

2418-2420 West North Av.—Near Western Av.



Named shoes are frequently made in
Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name, unless it bears
a plain and readable impression of this
Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.
Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION,

246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Balne, Sec.-Treas.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three times daily for one year only \$3.00
per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily
Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side

LAWYERS
STEDMAN & SOELKE
COUNSELLORS AT LAW
94 La Salle st., Chicago.
CARL STROVER
GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS
100 Washington st., Tel. 289 Main.
PETER SIESSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW
Suite 427-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 123 La Salle
st., Phone Main 315.

David J. Bental, Attorney at Law
SUITE 414, 123 LA SALLE ST.
FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND
counselor; general practice; all courts. 301
544 Union Building, 19 Dearborn st.

WHERE TO EAT
MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE
RESTAURANT:
N. E. Cor. Madison and La Salle sts., base.
289 E. Clark st., near Van Buren.

SUFFIELD CAFE HOME COOKING...
H. SCHNEIDER & SON, 14 E. 1st St.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS
AMES HATS Gloves, Umbrellas
and Canes.
50 E. 1st St.

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts.

PUBLICATIONS
SEND (STAMPS) 10c per copy and 1c postage
to F. Beld, 164 W. 5th st., Chicago, Ill.,
and get "Sunrise" for medium voice and piano.

CONSULTING CHEMIST
W. C. Hawthorne, M. S., consulting chemist,
719 Amer. bldg., 153 La Salle st.; private in-
struction in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

BANKS
LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL
estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank.
S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington sts.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
H. G. GREER, M. D., 32 DEARBORN ST.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12
Tel. Central 602, Chicago.

COAL AND WOOD
J. NIELSEN, 3831 ARMOUR AV.—Coal, Coke
and Wood; expressing and moving. Tele-
phone Douglas 2165.

PRINTING
H. G. ADAIR
Commercial Printing and Stationery.
Machine Composition Publications
160-64 Lake st., cor. La Salle, Chicago.
Tel. Main 225.

PROPAGANDA THE H.G. ADAIR
PRINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

INSURANCE
Insure Your Salary
\$20 to \$50 per month. If sick or injured, \$1,000
to \$3,000 for death by accident; \$25 to \$50 per
month for 10 or 20 years for accidental death
and many other forms. Cost, \$1 to \$2 per
month. For further information send card or
call JAMES M. PERON, r. 405, 124 Monroe st.

STATIONERS
LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS, affidavits,
waivers of liens, contractors' statements,
building contracts, deeds, time books, time
cards, etc. "If it's used in an office we sell
it." 111 N. RESTAURANT ST.

HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES
92 La Salle, 103 Washington, and 322 Dearborn.

BUFFET
ASK FOR BERLYN'S COIGARS AT BUFFET,
second door east of Daily Socialist, corner 5th
and Washington st., W. Hausener, prop.

MARX A FAMILY BUTTET AND
RESTAURANT 111 N. RESTAURANT ST.
N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING
BEST GRADE PLATE COPPER, ZINC ETCH-
ING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS, REASON-
ABLE PRICES. Har. 774. Service Engraving
Co., 32 E. Van Buren st.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS
FOR CIGARS call on or write to B.
BERLYN, 885 E. 63d Street, Chicago,
Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

RUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS
RUBBER and steel stamps, badges, stencils,
house Nos., general engraving, die sinking,
Salsbury-Stamps Co., 164 Randolph st. M 1251.

MIX AND CREAM
Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop.
Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream.
Tel. Wentworth 290. 6027 Center av.

West Side
DRY GOODS—HOUSE FURNISHINGS
The S. B. Store
Dry Goods, House Furnishings and Shoes 11
Old No. 418 W. 26th st. New No. 329-41-42.

JINDRA'S
Dry Goods House, ladies' and gents' furni-
shings. Bargains every day. Kedzie av., cor. 23d.

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK
IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORS,
stairs, windows, sills and show windows,
show them to me and I will make them like
NEW, not with scrubbing and bleaching, but
planing and beading. For \$20. Undertakers' treat-
ment repair work neatly done at reasonable
prices. M. JURAW, 622 S. Oakley Blvd., Tel.
Society 344.

UNDERTAKING
UNION CO-OPERATIVE AND PROTECTIVE
ASSOCIATION, 142 W. Madison st., furnishes
a complete funeral, with broadcast casket, em-
balming and hearse, for \$20. Undertakers' treat-
ment is \$15 for casket alone. Valuable certifi-
cates free. For prompt service call Monroe 4729.

PAINTING AND ENGRAVING
National Printing & Pub. Co.
BLUE INK AND
TWO-TONE SECOND ST.
Catalogs and Bargain Billa Our Specialty.

COAL, WOOD AND HAY
N. P. NELSON, 915 N. 52D AV.
COAL AND WOOD. Tel. AUSTIN 4102.

MEN'S CLOTHING
JOHN V. POUZAR, Halted & Har-
dison streets.
Lowest priced men's outfit on West Side.

LIVERY STABLES
WM. J. GILLERIE, LIVERY STABLE, 644
W. 25TH PLACE, Tel. Lawndale 267.
Carriages and wagons furnished.

HATS
OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-
sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mfg.
Co., 67 W. 12th st., Chicago.

BOOTS AND SHOES
NELSON BOES
246 WEST NORTH AV.
For all kinds of Footwear and Repairing.

O. J. DECKMANN,
RELIABLE SHOES,
344 NORTH AVENUE.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC.
M. M. DRELL, wholesale dealer in tobacco,
cigars and cigarettes. 1184 Grand av. Phone
Monroe 218.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
KRACKER & ROBINSON,
WATCHES AND JEWELRY,
615 Milwaukee av. New number 1013.

MEATS AND GROCERIES
CAMILLO BRUN,
Imported and home-made delicacies. 323 W.
North av.; old No. 127 W. North av. Tel. Bel. 791.

H. PETERSEN Meat Market—Home-made deli-
cacies & sausage a specialty. 1807 N. Prad-
eum av., cor. Courtland st. Phone Home 3674.

CARPENTER WORK
E. ANDERSEN, carpenter, contractor and gen-
eral jobber, new No. 1925 Fowler st., opp.
Wicker Park, near Robey. Phone Humboldt 634.

ADVERTISE
THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE
CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING AD-
VERTISING MEDIUM.

LAUNDRY
AMIRCO HAND LAUNDRY.
1801 E. Fullerton st. Tel. Lincoln 514.
WAGON WILL CALL.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS
Genuine German Felt Slippers and Slippers in
every size manufactured; always on hand. A.
Zimmermann, 1311 Clybourn av., nr. Larrabee st.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
NEW METHOD OF CURE FOR THE
OUTRAGED. Dr. Jetha, Specialist, Cen-
tralia, Ill.

SUBSCRIBE
SOCIALISTS: Send 25c for the Addington Ad-
vertiser 3 months and learn if work in Okla-
homa. Add. C. W. Norton, Addington, Okla.

SOCIALIST BUTTONS, PINS & CHARMS
We have the best and most complete line of gold Pins
and Charms gold plated and celluloid Socialist But-
tons. Each button bears the Union label. They have
the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely fin-
ished throughout.

We also have the finest emblem Watch Charm that has yet been
produced.

Gold Pins 25c
Gold Pins 50c
Gold Pins 75c
Gold Pins 1.00
Gold Pins 1.25
Gold Pins 1.50
Gold Pins 1.75
Gold Pins 2.00
Gold Pins 2.25
Gold Pins 2.50
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Gold Pins 22.75
Gold Pins 23.00
Gold Pins 23.25
Gold Pins 23.5

26TH STREET BUSINESS CARNIVAL

PHONES: 3 CANAL 17933 - LAWDALE 032.

JAS. V. CIZEK & SON
3319 West
Twenty-Sixth
Street3736 West
Twenty-Sixth
Street

CHICAGO.

WE ARE the largest manufacturers of Men's and Boys' Clothing on Twenty-Sixth St. Our display of Ready Made Clothing is ready for your supervision. ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀
Winter Caps, Hats and Men's Furnishings of every description and size are waiting for you at our two stores. ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

OUR VALUES ARE CONVINCING AND MAKE STEADY CUSTOMERS

FRANK HONSIK PHARMACIST

All Things That Belong in a Well Equipped Drug Store On Hand

508 W. 26th St.

FRIEDL --The-- Florist,
3538 W. 26th street,
Near Clifton Park Av.

If you need flowers of any kind, Friedl will supply you.

If you get cold or thirsty during the Carnival step into

JAMES MIKA'S SALOON

He has the best of liquors and cigars.

3734 W. 26th St.
COR. RIDGEWAY AVE.

DON'T FORGET
SOLAR'S MUSIC STORE...

When buying your Christmas Presents.

Solar's Music & Art Store
3554 West 26th St.
Clifton Coffee, Tea and Butter Store

Our 18c Peaberry Coffee is the best in the city

3513 W. 26th st.
NEAR CLIFTON PARK AVE.

P. Drije, Prop.

Union Hats—All Styles.
FR. STREET,
3242 West 26th Street.
Bet. Sawyer & Spaulding Aves.

Albert Hlavka

3738 W. 26th Street.

Complete Line of Hardware, Tools, Stoves, Paints & Household Goods.

Our prices sell our goods. Give us a trial and convince yourself.

STRAKA'S
Lawndale Tea and Coffee Store

3251 W. 26th St.

Between Sawyer & Spaulding Aves.

26TH ST. FETE BEGINS TONIGHT

Daily Socialist to Be Represented at Big Three Days' Celebration

Twenty-sixth street, all the way from Kedzie to Ridgeway avenues, will tonight be bathed in the glow of thousands of electric lights and decorated with as many thousands of yards of bunting for the first grand carnival ever held by the business men of this district, who are rapidly coming to the front among the progressive merchants of Chicago.

Shows Business Enterprise

The carnival tonight will mark the opening of a three days' celebration that will come to an end Saturday night, although the decorations will remain in place and the lights burn as brilliantly until all the Christmas shopping has been done. The entire carnival savor of the business enterprise of the merchants along the thoroughfare, who are leaving many of their contemporaries in other sections of the city far behind them.

Nearly every large business house and a large number of the smaller ones have given their patronage to the advertising columns of the Daily Socialist, recognizing its qualities as a result-producer. Because of this advertisement a good part of the throng that will visit Twenty-sixth street tonight will be workmen-Socialists who read the Daily Socialist, as well as the large number of sympathizers. Five thousand copies of the Daily Socialist will be distributed from a wagon especially decorated for the occasion, which is expected to be one of the sights on the street during the evening. The wagon will be representative of the hustling ability of the Daily Socialist in securing business for its advertisers.

Newsboys' Band to Play

The Business Men's association of Twenty-sixth street, which has the celebration in hand, has provided for numerous free shows along this artery of Southwest business enterprise that are sure to please the patrons who turn out, if for no other reason than to see the sights. The Newsboys' band will be there to furnish the music and keep the crowd in a gay mood.

Two of the centers of attraction are bound to be the California theater, Trumbull avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and the Homan theater, Homan avenue and Twenty-sixth street. These are the two biggest theaters in this section of the city, where one visit always means another.

Some Men Who Did It

Among the prominent business men who have worked hard to make this carnival a success are Mr. Hajicek, president of the Business Men's association, and the biggest banker on Twenty-sixth street; Mr. Lurie, who has one of the most up-to-date merchandise stores on the thoroughfare; Mr. Cizek, one of the biggest advertisers in the Daily Socialist, who has a clothing establishment which few can approach; Mr. Straus of the S. B. store, and Mr. Layer of the Lawndale Clothing company, all of whom have taken space in the Daily Socialist for this special occasion. It is estimated that nearly \$2,000 has been expended by the business men of Twenty-sixth street for this celebration.

FREE SOUVENIRS FREE

AT

A. J. Jehlik's Drug Store

Corner Homan Av. and 26th St.

While out seeing the Carnival, drop in and see our Christmas line of Postal Cards, Post Card Albums, Booklets, Fountain Pens, Perfumes, Toilet Sets, Shaving Sets, Soaps, Atomizers, Razors, Jewel Boxes, Cigars, Pipes, Cigar Holders, Candies, Etc.

Cut this Coupon out and bring it to this drug store and we will give you a beautiful souvenir free with every purchase.

USEFUL SOUVENIRS

Given Free With Every Purchase

During Carnival Week

LAWDALE CLOTHING HOUSE

S. W. Corner 26th and Central Park Ave.

Outfitters for Men, Boys and Children.


A. Klier
3609 26th St.

 NEAR
CENTRAL
PARK AV.


CALIFORNIA THEATER

TWENTY-SIXTH ST. AND TRUMBULL AVE.

EXTRA SPECIAL ONLY TWO DAYS MORE
THE ONLY REAL GOAT CIRCUS

First Time on West Side! Don't Confuse This With Cheap Imitations! This is the Real Thing!

3—OTHER GOOD ACTS—3

Change of Bill Friday.

P. S.—Ladies' Souvenir Night EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

General Admission - 10 Cents
Reserved Seats - - - - - 15 Cents

EXTRA! EXTRA!

CUT OUT AND BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND GET TWO SEATS FOR TEN CENTS. Good any day except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Holders of advertisements are not entitled to souvenirs.

UNIVERSAL FURNITURE HOUSE
3557-59 West 26th Street,
Corner Central Park Avenue.

BIGGEST CHOICE OF FURNITURE, STOVES AND CARPETS FOR CASH OR CREDIT.
ALBERT VETESNIK, Manager.

HOMAN THEATER

3346 W. Twenty-Sixth st., near Homan av.

TONIGHT ONLY

—THE—

6—SIX DARK KNIGHTS—6

In a Musical Comedy.

"A TRIP TO JUNGLE TOWN"

Forty-five Minutes of Fun and Laughter.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY—

LEIGH & SHONE

The Two Jolly Bugs—Comedy Sketch Team

—ALSO—

ANDY RANKIN, THE MUSICAL COMEDIAN
NEW MOTION PICTURES ALL SEATS 5 CENTS
The Daily Advertiser
2224 South Kedzie Avenue.
Phone Lawndale 1104.

The only Bohemian Daily that is carried free to all homes.

 Between 4,000 and 6,000 Copies Every Day.
BIGGEST JOB PRINTING PLANT IN BOHEMIAN CALIFORNIA.

Konrad Ricker

REAL ESTATE, LOANS and FIRE INSURANCE.
3452 West 26th Street
Near St. Louis Avenue.

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board.

Telephone Lawndale 675

Novak & Co.

3204-3206 W. 26th St.
Near Kedzie Ave.

Our line of Christmas gifts is complete

Useful presents for the whole family

See our window display ❀ ❀ ❀

Big Demonstration in

STOVES

Will be carried on at our store during the Carnival. Biscuits made during demonstration will be given away free, as well as valuable Souvenirs.

During the Carnival we will offer special prices on all our Stoves. Come and see the display.

Tabor Supply Co.
3516 West 26th St.,
near Clifton Park Av.

DURING THE CARNIVAL NONE NEED LACK MONEY BECAUSE

Banker F. G. Hajicek

3341 West Twenty-Sixth Street

HAS PLENTY ON HAND. STEP IN AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

LOANS ON PROPERTY—INSURANCE—SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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A Critical Fight

On December 16 another step will be taken in the effort of the American Federation of Labor to organize the employees of the United States Steel company. On that date there is to be a meeting of the heads of the unions concerned in that industry. They will gather at Pittsburgh to plan out a campaign of organization among the steel workers.

There was a time when the steel industry was well organized. But with the coming of the trust and the growth of the power of Carnegie, of the Civic Federation, in the manufacture of steel, the union was crushed. The story of its crushing is one of the bloodiest in the history of the labor movement on this continent.

When the gigantic trust of trusts known as the United States Steel company came into power almost the last vestiges of unionism were wiped out of the steel mills. To do this all the machinations conceivable by the best brains that money could purchase were brought to bear. The unions were filled with spies. The whole power of the various states and the national government was used when needed. Pinkerton's, state militia and United States regulars were supplemented with a special constabulary in Pennsylvania to accomplish this end. The most undeveloped corners of the old world were ransacked to find men who were ignorant of the necessity of organization and between whom race prejudices could be excited to prevent such organization.

As a result of all these almost diabolically shrewd methods the union was wiped out and wages reduced to the very subsistence point. The mills were made into veritable slaughter houses. The men were tricked out of every legal protection which the laws were supposed to give them. In fact, it would be hard, if not impossible to discover another body of men of equal size that has been reduced to such a pitiable condition of industrial slavery.

Standing by itself this fact might not signify much for the whole trade union movement. Trades have before now been so sunk into a degrading servitude. When this was accompanied by the decay of the industry itself, when it was caused by some mechanical transformation which made it impossible for some trade to longer maintain itself, then we might sympathize with the individual, but we were forced to look upon his suffering as a part of the unavoidable pain that accompanies progress.

With the steel trade the reverse of all this is true. The manufacture of steel is the most advanced point of the industrial world. The trust is the model of the industrial organization of the future, and the steel trust is the very apex of industrial development. It is pointing the road along which all industry is traveling. Whatever happens in the steel industry, therefore, is a forecast of coming events in other lines.

When, therefore, the union is driven from the steel industry as a part of the process of trustification, and when an examination of the beef trust, the oil trust, the power trust shows that the same thing is happening in these industries, then it becomes evident there is a deliberate effort to strangle the growth of unionism by shutting it out from the fields of future industrial development.

The American Federation of Labor has recognized these facts and is preparing for a widespread fight.

If it is to be successful in that fight it must adapt its methods to the new problems presented. Against such a mighty aggregation of capital it would be foolish for the workers to divide on trade lines. Where the courts and the laws and the whole governmental framework are certain to play such an important part, it would be worse than foolish to throw aside the powerful weapon of the ballot. It would be worst of all to continue to hand that ballot over to the enemy.

Gagging Postal Employees

There is an infamous postal regulation which makes it a crime, punishable with the loss of the job upon which his life depends, for any postal clerk to criticize the mail service. He may know that the mail is being delayed, that railroads are robbing the government, that his life and the lives of his fellow workers are endangered by imperfect equipment, overwork or dangerous mechanical devices, but he dare not raise his voice in protest save to his superior officers. These superior officers retain their positions by making a good showing in the economical operation of their departments. This means by overwork and underpay of the employees. They are also dependent upon the favors of the railroad companies and dare not arouse the antagonism of these exploiters of the postal system.

This whole thing moves in a vicious circle. The postal employees cannot protest. Because of this enforced silence the impositions upon them grow greater, and in order to force the quiet endurance of these abuses more stringent gag legislation must be enacted.

They are forbidden to organize, forbidden to complain, forbidden to petition, forbidden to rebel.

Just now the mail is piled high at the La Salle street station in Chicago. The overworked clerks are unable to move it. All the intricate chains of modern life that depend upon the mails are being interfered with. But no employee dare say a word. He is forced to be silent when the very function of the industrial machine of which he is a part fails to perform its function, as he is forced to be silent when he sees his fellows crushed beneath jerry-built mail cars, as he is forced to be silent when he is himself crushed beneath the political tyranny that dominates the postal service.

THE WALL

BY NANCY PARKER

For ages upon ages mankind has been building a wall—older than the walls of Jerusalem, more massive than the wall of China—a wall of gold.

One side of the wall is bright and shining and set with precious stones and beyond it lies green meadows and fertile fields, but the other side of the wall is rough and grimy and in many places it is corroded with blood.

The people of the earth live on either side of this wall, a few on the shining side, but many, many, many on the other. This wall has grown so high that whoever lives very close to it on either side must dwell forever in the shadow, and it has grown so black that brothers on different sides of it can no longer clasp each other's hands, nor a sister hear a sister's voice.

For ages upon ages this wall has been building, building, the few wishing it higher that they alone may keep possession of all which lies beyond and the many hoping to receive a reward from their more fortunate brothers or dreaming that some day they too may dwell upon the shining side.

Now as they approach the wall they see beside it the maimed and broken bodies of their brothers who have fallen in their struggle to reach the top, and beside them kneeling weeping women and starving children. Would they scale the wall they must first step upon the prostrate bodies of their brothers.

Many there are who have given up the struggle for themselves, but they are still ambitious for their children.

and the wall is lined with gaunt and hungry mothers and fathers, in their weak arms holding up their children who are struggling to get a foothold on the slippery wall. Sometimes they climb a little way, only to fall back bruised and broken, or if occasionally one stronger than his brothers succeeds in climbing to the top, he dare not reach a hand to a weak brother or a fainting sister or he too might be precipitated into the struggling mass below.

Some of the people of the earth whose hearts are kind and who long to clasp the hands of their brothers beyond the wall have thought that in certain places the wall might be lowered and a platform fashioned whereon could meet and mingle the people of the earth and for a time forget the wall of gold which so cruelly divided them; but for some reason they have never been able to make the platform secure and all those who stood upon it felt that at any moment it might fall and dash them to pieces. Besides, the edges of the great wall towering on either side of them cast a grim shadow which fell upon the hearts of those who would have made merry.

Now the people of the earth are beginning to see that the wall which divides them must come down. It has taken ages to build, will it take as long to tear it down, or is it already tottering? Will it be pulled down bit by bit, or will some powerful explosive demolish it in a night? Who can tell? We only know that it must fall that its hateful shadow may no longer darken the earth.

A TOUCH OF THE PAST

A SILHOUETTE OF CHICAGO

BY LEAVENWORTH MACNAB

It was the expression in the Little Girl's face that made Merton stop and speak to her. It was an expression he had known somewhere in the past; where, he did not try to remember.

She stood before a gaudy window where dolls and Teddy bears brazenly vied with one another to attract the attention of Christmas shoppers.

"What's the matter, little one?" asked Merton.

The Little Girl brushed some of the tears from her eyes. She sobbed, "an 'I los' a nickel." She sobbed, "an 'I los' a nickel." She sobbed, "an 'I los' a nickel."

"Lost a nickel! How in the world did that happen?"

The Little Girl extended a palm in which sweltered four nickels.

"I don't know how I los' it. I was holdin' 'em tight all the way."

"There, now, don't cry. We'll see if we can't get another nickel. We're not going to let Nita be cheated out of a doll that can cry, if it can help it. Let's go inside and we'll see what we can do about it."

The tears retired unceremoniously and the Little Girl blotted out their tell-tale traces by the skillful manipulation of her fists. Then she caught hold of Merton's glove and the two entered the store.

As they approached the doll counter she tugged at Merton's sleeve. He looked down at her.

"Here," she whispered, as she placed the nickels in his hand. Merton took the money and led the way to the largest and most aristocratic dolls.

"Oh, no, not them," whispered the Little Girl. "Them costs dollars and dollars."

"Well, we'll just look at them, anyway. Could Nita carry this one, do you think? Listen: why it cries fine, doesn't it?"

Before long the Little Girl began to believe that fairyland tales had truth in them after all. She forgot the limits that twenty cents places on Christmas purchases and abandoned herself to the ecstasy of the hour. They wandered through the great store, buying here and there and wherever fancy suggested.

When they stepped again into the crowd and the child Merton was loaded down with all sorts and conditions of things. There were presents for Nita and the Little Girl's brother and mother and heaps of presents for the Little Girl.

Half a block down the street Merton hailed a taxicab and the shoppers and their purchases were soon rolling toward the Little Girl's home in Jefferson street.

The taxi put the finishing touches to the Little Girl's bewilderment. When at last she was able to command her voice she pressed Merton's hand.

"Are you God, mister?" she said, in a half frightened whisper.

Merton was glad of the darkness. He smiled grimly as he thought of the category in which most people place men of his profession. Then he pulled the taxi nearer to him.

"No, little one, I'm only a fellow who likes to see little girls like you and Nita get the kind of dolls they want."

The cab rattled up the little street and stopped before the tumbled tenement. Merton helped the Little Girl carry the parcels up the decrepit stairs.

Oh, yes, I was forgetting; here's your change," he said as he slipped some gold coins into the trembling hand; "and you'll kiss Nita for me—won't you? A merry Christmas."

Merton left the cab at State street and walked briskly toward his favorite gambling house. At the door he paused.

He knew that Christmas was always a harvest time for gentlemen of his profession, but somehow the zest for gain was not with him tonight. He stood a moment irresolute.

"I'm a fool, perhaps," he said, as he started toward his apartments, "but I guess I'll keep this night sacred to the memory of the Little Girl."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE RICH LADY

BY SOPHIA SALKOVER

One bright morning in the beginning of November the children surprised me with the following exclamation: "Just look at the rich lady's house across the street! The windows are open, the gate wide ajar; don't you think she is coming home at last?" I looked at the familiar house, and, sure enough, the quaint old homestead had changed its appearance over night. It had stood for a half a year or more with doors bolted and shutters tightly closed, contrasting greatly with the neighboring houses, so friendly open, as if inviting the pure air of the pretty suburb and the bright sunshine to enter and enjoy the hospitality of their comfortable homes.

And now the abandoned house was showing unmistakable signs of life. The windows were being cleaned and freshly curtained, a woman was busy scrubbing the porches and a colored man tried his best to rive to the faded lawns an appearance of fresh green by means of a vigorous sprinkling. A suburban delivery express brought during the day a veritable load of huge trunks, and a few days later her ladyship crossed once more the threshold of her long-deserted home.

The "rich lady," as the children call her, seems to be of a very energetic type—she is hard at work to kill time, using all the means that an abundant supply of money can furnish to its hapless possessor.

Every morning about nine o'clock an expensive automobile of the latest design stands at her side entrance door to take the lady for a morning drive.

The chauffeur waits immovably in his place for a considerable length of time, which he possibly employs to exercise his patience—the great virtue of the poor, in the opinion of the mighty. With rustling skirts and haughty air the representative of the "upper ten" finally makes her appearance, and the auto sets off with a moderate speed in the direction of the park.

A few hours later she returns for luncheon; after a short rest the automobile starts over again, interrupted, I presume, by visiting or shopping.

The second time the lady comes home towards evening and, remains inactive till it is time to be out for amusements. At what hour of the night the automobile brings her back for the third and last time is hard to tell, for we, the ordinary mortals, had then been for quite awhile in the arms of the benevolent god, Morpheus.

This is the way the strenuous rich lady spends the time during her short stay in the family home. The greater part of the year she is reputed to be traveling abroad in different parts of the globe. She belongs, you must know, to the noble guild of globe-trotters.

Did this lady accumulate her capital through thrift, industry or by saving? Did other gentlemen and ladies of the same ilk come into possession of wealth in this manner? Their capital was accumulated originally from profits of the unpaid labor of hundreds of workmen.

These men were living with their families on starvation wages. Their wives had to help make a living besides doing the work of the whole family; they suffered from all sorts of ills due to overwork and poor nourishment, they aged early and died prematurely. The children of these unfortunate families were forced out of school into the factory before they had gained sufficient strength or developed their mental powers that would enable them to come out victorious in this struggle for

stead of becoming the victims.

And how do the idle rich derive an income from their capital?

The owners of wealth live on the "legitimate interest" received for the use of their capital," explained a capitalist speaker to his audience in a lecture on political economy.

"Yes, but does capital yield interest without application of labor. The interest of the capitalist is no less than his profit a part of the product which belongs to the working class by right of toll. The appropriation by the capitalist class of their 'legitimate interest' entails upon the despoiled untold suffering and a life-long servitude; it condemns the many to abject poverty and endless toil that the few may spend their lives in luxury and idleness.

All the excesses of the residents of the fashionable suburbs find their equivalent in the privation and misery of the dwellers in the squalid tenement districts.

Resolutions of Condolence

Whereas, After a life of service and devotion to the cause of the working class, our beloved Comrade Krichi Kaneko died at his parental home in Japan, and

Whereas, Comrade Kaneko gave much of his time and talent to the cause of woman's emancipation, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Woman's Progressive League of Kewanee, Ill., extend to his bereaved wife, in this hour of separation and sorrow, our earnest sympathy and offer our continued support to the work she is so nobly carrying through, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the league and copies be sent to the woman's department of Wilshire's Magazine, the Chicago Daily Socialist for publication and to the widow of the deceased, Josephine Kaneko.

By order

THE WOMAN'S PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE.

MRS. JOSEPH CANEY, Secretary.

317 West Fifth Street, Kewanee, Ill.

The Altar of Moloch

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

The criminal carelessness which caused the Cherry mine disaster might be condoned upon the grounds that the mine owners were not fully aware of the dangers, or that they merely trusted too much to luck. But what can we say of the inhuman cruelty which gave the order to save the company's property first and the men afterward—if that was not too late—and which disregarded the plea of the pallid, stunted lad, whose vitality had been transmuted into the company's profits to save him from the unspeakable agony of death by fire?

There was no room upon the elevator for him when it was loaded with coal, a more valuable burden than human life.

The darkest blot upon the middle ages is the stake used as an instrument of capital punishment, and the French revolutionists are praised because they supplanted it with the guillotine. The burning of Servetus is the strongest polemic against Calvinism. We can scarcely forgive the Indians because they roasted their white foes. Hypocritical are we not?

We look with horror upon a picture

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2846

All Seams Allowed.

Buff-colored linen has been used for this simple little frock which is equally adaptable for chambray, Indian-head cotton, lawn, muslin, pique or cotton voile. Wide tucks, stitched a trifle below the waist line and forming a box-pleat at the center of the front and back, give ample fullness to the skirt extension, which is finished with a wide hem. The square collar, which forms a brette-like portion over the shoulders, is finished with a narrow edging of embroidery, the four corners being hand-embroidered with a design of osage, with white mercerized cotton. Similar flowers, only smaller, trim the center of the front and the armholes of the elbow sleeves, which are also finished with an edging. The shaped belt is held in place by large pearl buttons, and the dress is fastened at the left side of the front. The low neck is finished with the edging, or left plain, according to taste. If desired, a more dressy effect may be given by making the collar of allover embroidery, or of a contrasting shade of the material, the corners ornamented with small embroidery or lace medallions and finished with edging to match. The pattern is in 4 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 3 1/2 yards of material 7 1/2 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide; 3/4 yard of insertion and 3/4 yards of edging.

Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the property of the publisher. Chicago, Ill. Send 10 cents for pattern sent on receipt of 25 cents to cover postage.

THE PAINTED LADY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

How cunning are the efforts being made on all sides to hand-paint Capitalism. The lips and cheeks are tinted red, the eyebrows blackened, the nose powdered.

Wherever we go we see the powerful forces to deceive the multitude by concealing as much as possible the real nature of capitalism.

Abroad, the painting is done on a national scale by such master artists as Lloyd-George and Aristide Briand. Here it is done by Civic Federation committees, by reform associations and by industrial warfare.

At Ludlow, Massachusetts, there has been conducted a notable experiment in painting the creature.

The bosses there have built houses for the workers, baths have been supplied, the walls of the factories calcimined, pictures hung, looking glasses supplied, and every kind of gentle effort made to charm and fascinate the weary workers. These manufacturers of Ludlow are as fatherly in their care of their workers as if they were children.

The magazines print articles about the goodness of the bosses and how superior is their treatment of their employees. In fact, the bosses furnish to the employees, one of the workmen says, "everything they need except real money."

Nevertheless, all the hand-painting of these great masters cannot conceal the hideous face of capitalism and despite all the efforts made the workers become more and more discontented.

The papers print that in Ludlow—in Ludlow even there is a strike of two thousand five hundred workers. Three hundred armed police patrol the plants. The workers are starving and the papers say the spirit there is one which may yet bring bloodshed. Strike breakers are being imported and one fired several revolver shots the other day into a crowd of strikers.

Everything but real money. That's what the painted lady offers. Germanium, combs and brushes, baths and white aprons, she offers anything, everything but real money.

And so we find the fight goes on. Despite the leaders, despite the paternalism of the bosses, despite petty reforms, despite every effort made to sweeten misery, the fight goes on.

For Capitalism can never be made lovely. She can never bring peace, security or comfort. She can never be really loved.

You can talk of brotherhood between capital and labor, you can live the fatherhood of welfare association, and you can preach reform and even practice reform, you can paint, and paint and paint, but it will avail nothing.

Strikes will grow, evictions will continue, strike breakers will be imported, the police will be used and leaders will go to jail. The bosses must have their dividends and the people their misery—to the end.

And Ludlow is perhaps the most noted experiment in paternalism that exists in this country. But it cannot close the gap, it cannot ease the struggle and, after all the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, after all the bringing together of the exploited and the exploiters, the break comes.

The break that is bitter for the experiment in paternalism, the break that breeds intense hatred of capitalism when the workers discover that she is only a painted lady.

But let the good, paternal bosses try. We can be patient. Indeed, we must be patient. Nothing can be done until the people SEE, see beneath the paint, beneath the hypocrisy, see as even the workers of Ludlow perhaps now see—that the painted lady is only the insatiable appetite of capitalist greed.

SNOW SONG

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

O this is but a song of snow that whistles thro the night
And tucks away the sorrows gray in fleecy folds of white.
And age may wish, with all its heart, therein to softly sleep,
While youth across the glory new with careless strength would leap.

O this is but a cry of pain from hovels old and poor,
Or yet again a carol gay where fortune dwells secure.
And so the bells swing to and fro and never know the choice
Of beggars, roofless and unfed, of barons who rejoice.



Socialist Literature and Socialist Politics

The wise man changes his mind; the fool never. I've been both. The paramount question concerning the Socialist party of America? I confess ignorance, but some times, during my ignorance, I have an idea. Socialism is a matter of education, intelligence and conscience. This should be instilled into the minds of Socialists and non-Socialists. How?

We are considering the adverse circumstances under which we labor fairly well organized—thanks to the national and state organizations. We know that there are thousands within our ranks who unconsciously retard the development of our movement. Can we stop this? Sure, I think. In one of my lucid intervals I asked Comrade Cohen's editorial in the Chicago Socialist: "The Heart of the Matter"—wherever that was. I don't remember treating that was. So I guess Comrade Cohen saw it first and collected the fee. Anyway, it was then that the idea came to me—and you know that our ideas take possession of us and master us. "Heine." So prepare ye!

Call in our organizers and employ them in the offices of our Socialist press, circulating literature. For the present, conduct our national and state campaigns and conventions through the mail—it will save large sums of money, energy and time. Money wasted along those lines can be expended by rendering financial assistance to our Socialist press. This will deliver a solar plexus blow to the chronic "chickens" in our party! It will lead out a vigorous dose of conspiracy of silence to the capitalist press; and, O Lord, how many unnecessary committee meetings of locals would be converted into monthly study chapters instead of weekly debates between self-styled "class-conscious" Socialists and despised "Intellectuals." This would give abundant opportunities to the editors of the Appeal to Reason, Wilshire's Magazine, the Chicago Socialist, the New York Call, the International Review and other publications to educate us before elections in the best political tactics. This idea would keep the capitalist class guessing; it would eliminate the traitors from our ranks; and to my mind reap many other advantages—too numerous to mention in your valued columns. In a year or two from now we could hold a national election (through the mail) that would give us the total voting strength of our party, without being compelled to accept the counting of the ballots by our political enemies.

In fact, the proper distribution of Socialist literature among non-Socialists will do the business and put our Socialist party and press upon a substantial financial basis. All of us recognize that under the present system it is money that talks, and acquires, in the face of the strongest opposition, the supposed unattainable.

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D.

Boston, Mass.

Organization Into the Socialist Party

Needed

I have been reading and studying the various movements and I suppose things are moving under the decrees of Fate, but it seems to me there are loose screws in our own machinery, that if they can not be tightened they might at least be talked over. Now, one is the sending of men to Spokane to fight for free speech. Is that really the proper and best thing to do? Is it an open question?

Let us look all around the question. Don't the railroads get pay for transporting all who go there? Don't they spend some money before they get free board in the jail? Is it free when they work on rock piles? Won't they spend more money when they get out? And won't it cost them

more money to get railroad tickets back home?

Is it best to spend the money in that way? One thousand men from New York to Spokane and back on full fare means profit to somebody. Who?

Now, while at it let's take up the Swedish strike. Who is hundreds of thousands of dollars better off now than before the strike? Who has it now? It is inside the borders now. It was not there before the strike.

All these points may be foolish questions, but children have to ask foolish questions and I am only 61 and it is this child's opinion that it is organization into the Socialist party that is needed. Organizers should go out and advise workers to stick to their jobs at their starvation wages and do their striking at the ballot box. This child has no sympathy for Gompers, Mitchell or Morrison.

I suppose you will keep such sentiments out of the daily, so that no one may know the public pulse on the Gompers incident. Gompers knows just as well what Socialism is, what it means and its advantages and its efficiency to better the condition of labor, as Editor Simons does.

Maybe I am wrong all the way through. I do know that I am not one of the smartest boys in school. So there must be something wrong in my upper story. But what is it? I am for education and H. Waterston says "Education means revolution."

Then let's have a peaceable revolution at the ballot box.

J. L. FLEDGER.

Thibodaux, La.

Some Questions on Co-operatives

I have been following the different articles under this head on "co-operatives" for some time, and would like to ask a question. Is the object in view to procure funds for Socialist propaganda, the commercial plan or to benefit the laborer by a profit-sharing plan? I cannot help but come to the conclusion that the latter is the case, that it is proposed as a sort of cross cut to the co-operative commonwealth. In other words, it is Socialist distribution under capitalist production.

If the laborer is to buy at a reduction or share the profit and thereby reduce the cost of living while locally this might save the world, would it not nationally tend to lower the wage?

Again if the Socialist contention that wages oscillate about the point of subsistence for the reason that the capitalist purchases labor power at the cost of reproducing it, how would the co-operative benefit the worker by reducing his cost of living?

Of what interest is it to the horse what the price of hay is?

Co-operative production and distribution is the right thing under Socialism, but how to run a Socialist product through such a capitalist mechanism is hard for me to conceive. What must we think of those who are versed in economics who propose such a palliative?

For reference to my deductions see Marx's "Value, Price and Profit." As knowledge is power and reason is our guiding light, let us reason together before we divide our effort in various ventures.

The "abolition of the wage system" is our watchword and eternal vigilance the price of our future liberty.

Laussing, Mich. CECIL MORRIS.

Wishes Address of Christian Scientist

If there is any dues paying member of the Socialist party either in the United States or Canada who is at the same time a member of the Christian Science mother church in Boston, Mass., or the local Christian Science church in their locality or a member of both, you will do me a favor by writing me a card telling me of same and also giving your full address.

C. A. GUSTAFSON.

224 Fourth Avenue, Molokai, Ill.