

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

INSANE SOLDIER SHOTS A CITIZEN

Crazed by Prison Term, a Defender of His Country Tries to Wipe Out Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—Shouting curses upon the American flag and the United States army in general, George Sherrod, a former soldier and ex-convict, last evening wound up a day of carousing in celebration of his release from the penitentiary last Saturday by shooting into a crowd of men in Henry Braasch's saloon and killing one man.

BRUTAL BOYCOTT OF BAKER BOSSES

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—A battle which is without parallel in the history of the labor movement in this country is being waged in this city between the International Union of Bakery and Confectionery Workers and the National Master Bakers' Association of America and the California State association of Bakery owners.

STENSLAND WANTS COMPANY IN JAIL

Stensland wants company in Joliet in the person of Chauncey L. Graham, vice-president of the Steel Ball Company.

AWFUL—A YELLOW DOG FUND

REWARDS FOR LOST ARTICLES TAKEN FROM FINDERS AND ADDED TO THE BIG ESTATE.

COLORADO MINE OWNERS SCARED

FORCED TO ARBITRATE

SMOKELESS LOCOMOTIVES

FLYING MACHINES TO RACE

SEEK TO AVOID STRIKE

CHOIR LEADER OSLERIZED

Revenge He Will Leave Town and Write a Book Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Ousted from church, George W. Price, a wealthy merchant of Edinburg, will turn author.

HOLDERS OF WHITE SLAVES GUILTY

Sensational Trial Ends—Lumbermen Kept Foreign Laborers in Peonage.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 24.—W. S. Harlan, manager of the Jackson Lumber Company; C. C. Hilton and S. E. Huggins, charged with conspiracy to commit peonage, late last night were pronounced guilty, after one of the most sensational trials ever held in this state.

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FIREMAN DIES FOR HOUSE

Found at His Post by Comrade Who Comes to Relieve Him.

SMOKELESS LOCOMOTIVES

Railroads Experimenting With Gasoline Motor Cars.

THEIR APPARENT TO SOAP BOX

SEEK TO AVOID STRIKE

FLYING MACHINES TO RACE



THE LATEST CASE OF UNION SLUGGING

NOTHING TOO SMALL FOR FIELD'S STORE

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SOCIALISTS ARE COUNTED OUT

Evidence That Crooked Work Prevented Samuel Robbins From Going to Legislature for Working Class.

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7—BRIDES AND GROOMS—7

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PARRY SAYS USE SHOT GUNS ON LABOR

"American Industries," Organ of Manufacturers' Association, Advocates Violence.

WILL DEFEND PRIVILEGE

When Will Labor Put Its "Thugs" in National Guard Uniforms?

At last the truth is out. The National Manufacturers' association is advocating violence in its organ, "American Industries." This paper is published by a stock company headed by David M. Parry, the Indianapolis manufacturer, who leads in all anti-union movements.

GUNS HAVE BEEN USED

WAIT BEEF TRUST WHITE WASHER

FACTORY HAND GETS RICH

"Worthless" Land at Last Bought by Standard Oil for \$250,000.

ASTOR STOPS SCANDAL

Reported Intrigue with "Noble" Woman Said to Be Ended.

LONDON, NOV. 24.—The "noble" earl, whose wife was flirting with William Waldorf Astor, has had his "honor" reinstated. He now has "spending money" and his town house has been opened.

NINE CARLOADS OF TURKEY

Fair and Warmer

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR IF HE IS READING THOSE ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. HE WILL THANK YOU FOR CALLING ATTENTION TO THEM.

THE PURLOINED LETTER
By EDGAR ALLEN POE

Nil sapientie odiosius acumine nimio.—Seneca.
At Paris, just after dark one gusty evening in the autumn of 18—, I was enjoying the twofold luxury of meditation and a meerschaum, in company with my friend C. Auguste Dupin, in his little back library, or book-closet, au troisième, No. 33 Rue Donot, Faubourg St. Germain. For one hour at least we had maintained a profound silence; while each, to any casual observer, might have seemed intently and exclusively occupied with the curling eddies of smoke that oppressed the atmosphere of the chamber. For myself, however, I was mentally discussing certain topics which had formed matter for conversation between us at an earlier period of the evening; I mean the affair of the Rue Morgue and the mystery attending the murder of Marie Rogot. I looked upon it, therefore, as something of a coincidence, when the door of our apartment was thrown open and admitted our old acquaintance, Monsieur G—, the Prefect of the Parisian police.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter.
Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, Room 14 103 Randolph Street, Corner La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 4488. Automatic 3363. Editorial Telephone, Main 2566.
EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 103 East Randolph Street, Chicago.
To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.
The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Daily Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.
Contributions are invited, but those concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.
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CIRCULATION 20

TIRELESS WORKERS IN WISCONSIN

Papers Attack Socialism in Idiotic Fashion—"Doping" Wage Workers.
[By Staff Correspondent.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 24.—The capitalist press of Milwaukee is beginning a systematic crusade against Socialism. The Sentinel (stalwart Republican) for more than a year has regularly issued anti-Socialist editorials and now the Free Press (reform Republican) is starting in on the same line.
In a particularly nasty editorial this "reform" sheet says, among other equally truthful comments on the Socialist party:
"In Idaho the 'plutocratic' candidate for governor, the man who had taken steps to bring to trial the 'anarchists' accused of murdering his professor in office, and who was opposed for this reason by the Socialists and 'anarchists,' was elected."
All of which goes to show that the capitalist politicians are getting ally frightened, and that they have passed the word to their slaves, the quill-pushers, to work overtime, inventing similar anti-Socialist fibs.
In Wisconsin, at least, Socialism has thoroughly permeated the trades unions. The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor has furnished two Social-Democratic assemblies in the persons of its state secretary and state organizer. It has also sent Victor L. Berger as its delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, now in session at Minneapolis, where, according to all reports, he is making a splendid fight for Socialist principles. Other states would do likewise. Berger and his little band of Socialist delegates at the A. F. of L. conventions would carry that body into the Socialist camp.
The plan of distributing leaflets adopted by the last meeting of Local Milwaukee will be inaugurated a week from next Sunday. The idea is to furnish a series of leaflets on Socialist principles, popularly and simply treated, and with headings that will excite curiosity. The first leaflet, entitled "Coal at \$5.00 a Ton," is now in preparation by A. J. Welch.
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 - 4. The Last Days of the Russian Co-operative Association.—By ISAAC HIRSHMAN.
 - 5. The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State.—By FRIEDRICH ENGELS. Translated by Ernest Untermann.
 - 6. The Social Revolution.—By KARL KAUTSKY. Translated by A. M. and May Wood Simons.
 - 7. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.—By FRIEDRICH ENGELS. Translated by Ernest Untermann.
 - 8. Feuerbach and the Limits of Intellectual Philosophy.—By FRIEDRICH ENGELS. Translated by Austin Lewis.
 - 9. American Populism and the Abolition of Poverty.—By ISADORE L. DOFF.
 - 10. Britain for the British (America for the Americans).—By ROBERT BLATCHFORD.
 - 11. The Communist Manifesto.—By KARL MARX and FRIEDRICH ENGELS. Edited, with a Commentary.—By WILHELM LIEBKNECHT.
 - 12. The Positive Proof of Criminology.—By ENRICO FERRI. Translated by Ernest Untermann.
 - 13. The World's Revolutions: A Historical Study.—By ERNEST UTMANN.
 - 14. The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For.—By JOHN STARBUCK.
 - 15. Social and Philosophical Studies.—By PAUL LAFARGUE. Translated by Charles H. Kerr.
 - 16. What's So and What Isn't.—By JOHN M. WOLK.
 - 17. Ethics and the Materialist Conception of History.—By KARL KAUTSKY. Translated by John H. Askew.
 - 18. Class Struggles in America.—By A. M. SIMONS.

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SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

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—AND—
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claimed, "you must have had a great deal of trouble."
"We had; but the reward offered is prodigious."
"You include the grounds about the house?"
"All the grounds are paved with brick. They gave us comparatively little trouble. We examined the moss between the bricks, and found it undisturbed."
"You looked among D—'s papers, of course, and into the books of the library?"
"Certainly; we opened every package, and parcel; we not only opened every book, but we turned over every leaf in each volume, not contenting ourselves with a mere skimming, according to the fashion of some of our police-officers. We also measured the thickness of every book-career, with the most accurate admeasurement, and applied to each the most jealous scrutiny of the microscope. Had any of the bindings been recently meddled with, it would have been utterly impossible that the fact should have escaped observation. Some five or six volumes, just from the hands of the binder, we carefully probed, longitudinally, with the needles."
"You explored the floors beneath the carpets?"
"Beyond doubt. We removed every carpet, and examined the boards with the microscope."
"And the paper on the walls?"
"Yes."
"You looked into the cellars?"
"We did."
"Then," I said, "you have been making a misadventure, and the letter is not upon the premises, as you suppose."
"I fear you are right there," said the Prefect. "And now, Dupin, what would you advise me to do?"
"To make a thorough research of the premises."
"That is absolutely needless," replied G—. "I am not more sure that I breathe than I am that the letter is not at the hotel."
"I have no better advice to give you," said Dupin. "You have, of course, an accurate description of the letter."
"Oh yes!"—And he the Prefect, producing a memorandum, proceeded to read aloud a minute account of the internal, and especially of the external, appearance of the missing document. Soon after finishing the perusal of this description, he took his departure, more entirely depressed in spirits than I had ever known the good gentleman before.
In about a month afterwards he paid us another visit, and found us occupied very nearly as before. He took a pipe and a chair and entered into some ordinary conversation. At length I said,
(To be continued.)

LABOR UNION NEWS

The idea of industrial unionism seems to be gaining ground in the A. F. of L. Several unions that have long been engaged in jurisdictional strife are now to be amalgamated. Thus industrialism is growing out of necessity.
Local Union No. 3, International Union of Steam Engineers, has about 200 members to initiate at its next meeting. This will make the membership nearly 1,500. The first of a series of lectures on refrigerating and ice making arranged by the union will be held December 29. Those who will speak are B. F. Siben, Emil Massow and Charles Riepschlag.
TRADE UNION MEETINGS.
Blacksmiths' Helpers, Homestead Social, No. 325—Meeting tonight at Hogan's Hall, Business of importance. D. J. Driscoll.
Truck Drivers' Local, No. 705—Important meeting of stewards of all teams Saturday, 8 p. m., at 171 Washington street.
Local meeting of truck drivers Sunday, 2 p. m., at 171 Washington street.
Grocery and Market Drivers and Salesmen's Union, Local No. 752—Regular meeting Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at 10 S. Clark street. Finance committee to report. A. J. Dean.
Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teams, Local No. 731—Meeting of the meeting tonight. Nomination of officers. All members should attend. Ed Coleman.
Van and Haulage Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 711, E. C. of C., will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock, at 12 S. Clark street. All members are requested to be present. L. B. Jeebe, secretary.
Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 702, E. C. of C., will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock at Bricklayers' Hall. All members should be present. C. G. Saenger.
Key Beer Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 1, E. C. of C., will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock, at Hogan's Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets.
Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, No. 21, will hold the election of officers Sunday, December 9, at Bricklayers' Hall. The election of judges for the election will be held December 9.
Waterpipe Extension Laborers' Union No. 12,095—Meeting tonight at Curtis' Hall, 246 E. 14th street. Secretary, J. J. Gorman.
Reef Drivers, Local No. 145—Meeting tonight at Forty-seventh place and Halsted street. J. Blackwell.
Fishing Trades Council—Meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Packing Trades Council Hall, Fort-seventh street and Ashland avenue. James Malley.
Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' Association, Local No. 130, will hold a meeting Monday night at 145 E. Randolph street. Leaders: W. E. L. Egan, J. J. Gorman.
No. 12—Meeting tonight for very important business at Bricklayers' Hall, William G. Bain.

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SOCIALIST PARTY

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NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

Observe capitalist newspapers, rejoice when reports come that the American Federation of Labor has 'again repudiated Socialism.'

The editors would like to know if the readers like this style of 'tabloid' journalism? Shall it be dropped, made a smaller feature or be continued as it is?

Russians again are feeling the iron hand of the czar's soldiers. Repression, according to reports, is the rule in many parts of the country.

The longest railroad bridge in the world is to be built across Albatraz Sound by the Norfolk & Southern Railroad.

Discriminations by the Wheeling and Lake Erie Coal company in favor of the M. A. Hanna Coal company has caused the Haring-Wilson Coal company and the South Massillon Coal company to bring suit against the railroad for its actions.

Mounts for his horses in events coming off in New York are causing Reginald Vanderbilt considerable trouble.

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DON'T MISS THE WALLING ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.



THE ARM OF UNION LABOR THE SUPPORT OF THE FAMILY THE PROTECTION OF THE NATION

PATRONIZE THE STRONGEST UNION TAILORING HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES

All Wool Suitings and Overcoats to order at \$15 Substantially tailored and Union Made Throughout

UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO. 258 STATE STREET (Main Store) 4715 ASHLAND AVE. (Branch) 259 E. NORTH AVE. (Branch) 1721 WEST END AVE. (Chicago Heights Branch)

DON'T MISS THE WALLING ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

A GOOD WATCH

Never tell a lie, a poor one never tells the truth. I tell the kind that does not lie, neither do I lie to tell them. I could sell more that do lie than I can that do not lie—if I tried to do it.

ALMOST LAND A SOCIALIST JUROR

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Returns to Mr. Kerr. After a lapse of considerable time, States Attorney Holt returned to the publisher and put him over the "jumps" again.

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Rehearses Own Story. Gillette believes the story he will tell the jury will save him from the electric chair. He rehearses his story daily in his cell.

The prisoner each evening goes carefully over the evidence brought out during the day's proceedings and constructs his story so as to over-throw the points the state had scored.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

The Bowman Dairy Company was fined \$5 before Justice Gibbons for selling milk which did not come up to the requirements of the law. The law says that milk must contain at least 3 per cent pure cream.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company was fined \$15 before Justice Gibbons upon three charges of violating the smoke laws.

Secretary Root went down to Cincinnati in M. E. Ingalls' private car. He is being entertained royally by the Commercial Club. Strange how these government officials always ride in railroad presidents' special cars.

DEATHS AND INJURIES.

Harry Wells, of 2788 North Irving avenue, was found dead in bed, having died suddenly from heart disease. He was a clerk.

Mary Edmonston, 2339 Emerald avenue, a housekeeper, was badly burned. Her dress caught fire while leaning over a candle. She died from the effects.

A four-week-old child was found in the rear of 1297 Madison street. It was taken to the Foundlings' Home. O'Neill and Kearns streets.

Julius Mantrife, 921 West Twelfth street, a machinist, was internally and externally injured in a car accident in Ogden avenue. He may die.

Frank Schultz, a laborer, 44 years of age, living at 200 Cleaver street, was badly bruised and perhaps internally injured by a tank weighing 1,200 pounds falling upon him.

Frank Wintouk, a laborer, was nearly suffocated to death while repairing a tank at the Western Packing Company's plant at 39th and Morgan streets.

INNOCENT, BUT IN PRISON.

Workmen Unable to Get Jobs Serve Years for Crime. Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 24.—The efforts of men of national prominence have been enlisted to procure the release of John Carson, William Martin, Patrick Murphy, William Murphy and Frank Green, who have almost completed a ten-year term for burglary here.

When their imprisonment began there were six of the men, but John Kennedy, who declared that he would not be punished for a crime of which he was innocent, drank chloral in his cell and died.

GILLETTE INSANE? DOCTORS SAY NO

Prisoner Carefully Rehearses Story He Will Tell to Jury to Save His Life.

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Chester E. Gillette has undergone a secret inquiry into his sanity by three alienists. He has been pronounced perfectly sane.

The fact that an investigation had been conducted did not leak out until today. With the purpose of over-stating an insanity plea as a defense to the charge of murdering his sweet-heart, Grace Brown, for which Gillette is on trial, the prosecution decided to have the prisoner's mental faculties inquired into.

He was blindfolded and a flatiron dropped on his foot. The three alienists agreed that Gillette was mentally normal.

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GRAND DEDICATION BALL

German Hod Carriers Will Formally Open Magnificent Union Building.

An event of interest in labor circles of Chicago will be the dedication of the new hall of the German Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, Local No. 1, at Green and Harrison streets, which takes place this evening.

The new hall is one of the finest labor buildings in the West, if not in the country, and does great credit to the local which constructed it. It is a four-story building, 150 ft. by 80 feet, and cost \$95,000.

Yesterday's Report. With much gruesome detail, Robert Morrison, who rented Chester Gillette the skiff in which he went rowing with Grace Brown on Big Moose Lake, told in court to-day, in Gillette's trial for murder, how he found the overturned boat and nearby a man's straw hat, partly submerged in the water was the silk cape coat of the drowned girl. The coat was a part of her trousseau.

The organization which built it is one of the strongest unions in Chicago. It has 6,050 members, and is financially one of the richest. Members of this union get high wages and are the most independent wage workers.

UNIONISTS TO BE STATE SOLDIERS

Labor Delegates Decide to Join Militia and Serve Under "Gentlemen" Officers.

Minneapolis, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The Federation of Labor to-day decided that they were still willing that their members should join the militia and be used to shoot down their fellow workers who went out on strike.

The resolutions committee reported a series of measures for which the Federation will stand during the next year. Fortunately no one called the convention's attention to the fact that all of these of any importance are already contained in the Socialist party platform.

The resolutions read as follows: 1. Free schools and compulsory education.

- 2. Unrelenting protest against the issuance and abuse of injunction process in labor disputes. 3. A workday of not more than eight hours in the twenty-four-hour day. 4. A strict recognition of not over eight hours per day on all federal, state or municipal work, and at not less than the prevailing rate per diem wage of the class of employment in the vicinity where the work is performed. 5. Release from employment one day in seven. 6. The abolition of the contract system on public work. 7. The municipal ownership of public utilities. 8. The abolition of the sweatshop system. 9. Sanitary inspection of workshop, factory and home. 10. Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life. 11. The nationalization of telegraph and telephone. 12. The passage of anti-child-labor laws in states where they do not exist, and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law. 13. Woman suffrage co-equal with man suffrage. 14. Suitable and plentiful playgrounds for children in all cities. 15. Continued public agitation for public bath-houses in all cities. 16. Qualifications in all permits to build in all cities and towns that there shall be bathrooms and bathroom attachments in all houses or compartments used for habitation. 17. We favor a system of finance whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the government with such regulations and restrictions as will protect it from manipulation by the banking interests for their own private gain.

On the jurisdiction side, it was again decided that brewers must be disrupted into a number of trade organizations. The brewers showed little interest in this decision, as it has been made by a half dozen previous conventions and has had no effect.

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RETURNS SHOW STRENGTH.

Encouragement for Working-Class in Official Count—Support is Solid.

The official count of the votes in Illinois has just been made known. It gives McDermut, the Socialist candidate for state treasurer, 40,911 votes and the Socialist Labor party 3,508.

Cook county gives McDermut 30,414. There was but little difference in the vote cast for the different Socialist candidates.

The total vote cast in Chicago and Cicero was 302,706, including a woman's vote of 1,579. In 1902 the total vote was 291,858, including 647 women.

McDermut, S. 40,911 Francis, S. L. 3,508 Superintendent Public Instruction, Simons, S. 40,911 Veal, S. L. 3,508

County Treasurer, Jessup, S. 25,700 County Clerk, Mance, S. 26,549

Clerk Probate Court, Johnson, S. 27,949 Clerk Criminal Court, Buehler, S. 26,699

Clerk Circuit Court, Wigness, S. 26,650 County Superintendent of Schools, Kerr, S. 28,829

Judge County Court, Winston, S. 26,619 Judge Probate Court, Sissman, S. 26,999

Members Board of Assessors, Wellman, S. 26,731 Watson, S. 26,592

Member Board of Review, Charters, S. 26,661 President County Board, Caulfield, S. 26,378

County Commissioners (City), Canfield, S. 26,139 Schreck, S. 25,279 Schroeder, S. 25,299 Anderson, S. 25,333 Laffin, S. 25,372 Cunningham, S. 25,332 Behrens, S. 25,310 Stewart, S. 25,304 Escher, S. 25,268 Gow, S. 25,168

County Commissioners, County Towns, Van Steenberg, R. 12,391 Boeber, R. 12,450 Carolan, R. 12,237 Busse, R. 12,411 Harrity, R. 12,459 Schwigel, D. 3,105 Richter, D. 3,122 Shields, D. 3,247 Larschinski, D. 3,963

County Commissioners, Salsbury, P. 668 Bishop, P. 653 Harnden, P. 649 Luce, P. 653 Master, P. 635 Omerod, S. 985 Billingheimer, S. 990 Diehl, S. 972 Buckley, S. 971 Dunne, Ind. L. 1,358 Winter, Ind. L. 1,358

Trustees Sanitary District, Price, S. 26,128 Olson, S. 26,166 Carlson, S. 26,198

Clerk Municipal Court, Woerner, S. 25,041 Bailiff Municipal Court, Kirkland, S. 24,845

Chief Justice Municipal Court, Morgan, S. 25,231

JUDGES MUNICIPAL COURT. Four-Year Term—Socialist, Donohue 25,324 Ball 25,242 Swelek 25,225 Conrad, D. 25,213 Hard 25,203 Whittemire 25,199 Clifton 25,199 Malloy 25,172 Hammersmark 25,153

Two-Year Term—Socialist, Schuler 25,660 Dries 25,453 Demuth 25,478 Hvale 25,336 Soskind 25,414 Imhof 25,441 O'Reilly 25,405 Simpson 25,421 Brod 25,400

Canal Proposition, For 94,216 Against 139,479

Congress—First District, Greer, S. 1,402 Congress—Third District, Prout, S. 401 Congress—Sixth District, Huggins, S. 1,752 Congress—Seventh District, Koop, S. 5,324 Congress—Tenth District, Hardy, S. 2,476

ROCKEFELLER'S NEW SPIRITUAL GUIDE NAMED New York, Nov. 24.—Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of Pembroke chapel, Liverpool, England, will take the pulpit of John D. Rockefeller's church. When the Rev. Aked arrived here a few weeks ago to take the charge temporarily, it was said he probably would be called permanently.

WHERE PRIVATE PROPERTY IS NOT SACRED

By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

What is it? (ask the Russian Peasants).

If the Russian revolution were "settled up" today, it would still be true that the private property system had received a blow from which it could never recover.

How many Americans realize that the whole Russian people represented in the last Douma has decided that three-fourths of the private property of Russia is to be expropriated? The whole Russian people, working people, peasants and middle classes, have alike determined that there are to be no more landlords in Russia. The only question is as to whether the proprietors are to be paid a small price for the land taken away from them, or nothing at all.

The large majority of the peasants of Russia don't know what private property is. It is the village and not the peasant that owns the land. If you talk to a Russian peasant, he will tell you that he wants land, but he says nothing about wanting the legal title to it or the right to sell it or give it to his heirs.

The Russian peasant does not want to get rich. He has in his possession twenty to thirty acres of land on which to support his family. He wants twice that much before he will be able to use American machinery, improved live stock and modern methods, before he will be able to make a decent living.

He does not want the right to own more land than this, but he is no fool. He does not propose to allow any other peasant to have that right. He does not care to replace the present noble landlords with their 10,000 acres by a new class of peasant landlords with one hundred or a thousand acres, who would be twice as hard on the peasant workingman.

Many of the Russian peasants have already become city working men. Every peasant knows that the lot of the wage laborer in the country is even harder than that in the towns.

The Russian people have therefore decided that they will have no working class in agriculture, for no man is to be allowed to have more land in his possession than he can operate with his own hands. This does not prevent modern methods and large scale operation, because every encouragement will be given to co-operative undertakings.

"We do not want the land to sell it, to get rich on it, or to will it away, but to plow it and make a living from the soil," said the peasant teacher, Anikine, a social revolutionist and the most popular leader in the Douma. If the peasants have their way in Russia there will be no more private property in land and the predictions of Count Tolstoi will have been realized.

FROM THIS TO SOCIALISM IS NOT SO FAR.

Don't Be a Dead Weight

For years the working men of America have been organizing, the in any other field of human endeavor today in order to build up those more effectively to fight the battle for better conditions for themselves and their families. They have made sacrifices with a devotion unknown expressions of working-class solidarity.

Little by little they have wrung from their masters shorter hours of labor and a few cents more per day. Under the threat of these organizations and frightened by the growth of Socialist sentiment, the kings of American industry have recently granted increases in wages to their employees. They have boasted that these increases were shared by the unorganized.

In some cases this has been true, and there may be some men who would say that this was a reason why men should not bear the burdens attendant upon union membership.

There are those to whom this doctrine sounds good. They are the type of men who wish to grasp the benefits while dodging the burdens.

No man who is a man will play the coward's part. Those who have gained an advantage through the battle waged by others would be fair enough, square enough, men enough to recognize from whence their assistance came and be willing to henceforth bear their share of the burdens.

Liberty

Those corpses of young men, Those martyrs that hang from the gibbets—those hearts pierced by the gray lead, Cold and motionless as they seem, live elsewhere with unslaughtered vitality.

They live in other young men, O kings! They live in brothers, again ready to defy you! They were purified by death—they were taught and exalted.

Not a grave of the murder'd for freedom, but grows seed for freedom, in its turn to bear seed, Which the winds carry afar and re-sow, and the rains and the snows nourish.

Not a disembodied spirit can the weapons of tyrants let loose, But it stalks invisibly over the earth, whispering, counseling, cautioning.

Liberty! let others despair of you! I never despair of you! —Walt Whitman.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

No Necessity.

"Is business good in your town?" asks Isaacstein of Cohenstein. "Good? I should say it is. I have been there three years and haven't had a fire yet."

If all the tentacles of an octopus be cut off how long will it take for them to grow back again?

Dr. Crapsey ought not to kick. He can hold any opinion he likes now and no one can say him nay.

Most people were ready to overlook Caruso's little weakness for mashing, but when he weakened and blamed it on the woman they all turned against him.

Henceforth Herr Conried should get a clean bill of moral health for any virtuosos whom he may import to this country from European art centers.

Both Ways.

"The girls say that Dodger is dreadfully shy. Does he immerse you that way?"

"Shy? I should say he does. I never see him but he asks me to loan him money."

The Porto Ricans will remember the president's big automobile for many a day.

It might be impossible to get up a unanimous petition in New York asking Platt's resignation, because Platt might refuse to sign it.

Pennsylvania ought to punish those capitol building grafters before she brings home the remains of James Wilson, the patriot who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Rapid Promotion.

"I was run over by an automobile filled with chorus girls."

"Well?" "But when the machine struck me I saw stars."

Secretary Taft is anxious for the president to come back, as he wants to get away from Washington and make a few speeches. Root has been getting the best of him.

Kaiser Bill may be an optimist all right, but he doesn't work at it when he thinks of those pesky, cantankerous Socialists in the Reichstag.

Of course, the president didn't forget to tell the Porto Ricans what a fine thing the Panama canal is going to be when it is completed.

While they are investigating King Leopold in the Congo the powers ought to call on Mark Twain for his opinion.

Making It Fit.

"So you believe in astrology, do you? Well, what star was the president born under?"

"Mars, of course. Isn't it full of canals?"

Not a newspaper paragraph can be found who will insinuate that Caruso's little trouble was hatched up for him by his press agent.

Mr. Hearst, who is inspecting a few mines down in Mexico, doesn't care a rap what Mr. Cleveland says about him.

Wouldn't It Jar You?

If you had been writing editorials on Socialism for three weeks and then got a letter from a supposedly intelligent man like the following—wouldn't it jar you? And he claims to have found it all in our editorials. We give it up.

Agency of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 21, 1906.

EDITOR SOCIALIST: I have been much interested in your editorials. I judge you are not in favor of equal compensation to all workers.

If 40 acres of average Illinois land were given to a man—together with a horse, plow and harrow—he could produce 1,500 bushels of corn, which, at 40 cents, would give him \$600. If the entire annual product of the nation were equally divided among all the workers for wages, the share of each would probably be less than \$600. It is said that Mr. Debs receives a salary of \$5,000 a year. Dr. Senn probably earns \$50,000. If, under your kind of Socialism, Mr. Debs and Dr. Senn should choose to live on \$2,000 a year, would not both become capitalists?

How can you avoid capitalism unless every man consumes each day or month exactly what he earns?

You say that under Socialism 30 minutes to two hours per day will be all the time needed for productive labor. The farmer with 40 acres free land, and free tools, will have to work at least six hours a day to produce \$600. If he works only two hours he will have \$200; if one-half hour he will have \$50, per year.

I am investigating Socialism, but can find no sort of basis for your conclusions. Please let me hear from you.

Yours truly,

JOS. BOCHMER, Bloomington, Ill.

Slaughtering the Innocent

We are quite complacent over the great appliance of modern life costing heavily in human blood. * * * And we are glad that we don't live in the old red days of pirates and brigands and in the old black days of continued brutal wars. * * * But we cheerfully use all kinds of deadly machinery of a highly skilled civilization. * * * To the person who is dead, what is the difference between being killed by sixteenth century freebooters and death in a twentieth century automobile accident? * * * So far as mortal consequences go, walking the pirate plank on the Spanish main and being crushed in a railway disaster in Indiana are not different. * * * And there is no comparison between the number of people killed by pirates, in the hey-day of piracy, and the railway death toll in this country. * * * The numbers slain by pirates were comparatively insignificant. * * * Death at the hands of brigands is rare; we enjoy beautifully good order; we do not even think of such a thing as the ravages of war in our peaceful midst; but we have elevators that may fall, boilers that burst, industrial machines that mangle, tunnels that cave in, high buildings, from which the victims of fire can't escape, blasts that explode prematurely, automobiles that kill, trolley cars that fall through bridges, trains that crumple up and annihilate, and, not satisfied with submarines that dive and fail to rise, entombing their crews, many persons are working ardently to create flying machines which, if they fall, will make death of unequalled swiftness and certainty. * * * And we wonder why civilized people once endured organized robber bands and pirate fleets, though governments had ample power to wipe them out; we wonder why the governments that kept efficient standing armies and navies let freebooters on land and rovers at sea flourish apace but, possibly, they regarded such evils a good deal as we regard railway accidents—that is, as inevitable and part of the game of life. * * * But are they inevitable—these accidents? * * * A trainload of immigrants was ground into ghastly kindling wood for a funeral pyre in the snow. * * * The dispatches from Woodville, Ind., did not discuss the character of the coaches of the smashed train, but it is safe to assume that they were not Pullmans. * * * Collisions will happen but, would the immigrant train have crumpled up if the coaches had been of the heaviest construction? * * * Would first-class coaches have suffered equal destruction? * * * We say that this is a country of equal rights, but right to live is not given the passenger in the day coach equally with the passenger in the Pullman. * * * It is all right to make distinction in the luxury for which people are able or unable to pay, but the railways are the modern highroads and one citizen has the same right to life on the highroad as another, and why does not that include equal tensile strength in the framework of the railway coaches? * * * Railway cars are now made with steel frames so strong that two cars of equal weight cannot telescope—they are driven sideways or overlap. * * * It is quite a usual thing that the Pullmans are left standing intact on the track while the lighter day coaches have been smashed to bits and burn fiercely fed by human fat. * * * Is this equality?—Denver Post.

THE SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY

Socialism is a conscious endeavor to substitute organized co-operation for existence in place of the present anarchical competition for existence, or the system of social organization calculated to bring this about. This definition, though it gives, perhaps, adequate expression to the active and practical side of Socialism, leaves out of account altogether its theoretical basis. From this point of view, Socialism is an attempt to lay the foundation of a real science of sociology, which shall enable mankind, by thoroughly understanding their past and present, to comprehend, and thus, within limits, to control the movement and development of their own society in the near future. Consequently Socialism in its wide sense is not, as is still commonly thought, a mere aspiration for a better state of society, still less only a series of proposals to mitigate the evils arising from the present social arrangements. Modern scientific Socialism essays to give an intelligible explanation of the growth of human society, and to show that as each step in the long course of development from the institution of private property, through chattel slavery, serfdom, and wagedom, was inevitable, so the next step from capitalism to Socialism is also inevitable. The object which Socialists have in view is that this, the final transformation, should be made consciously by an organized, educated, and intelligent people, instead of unconsciously, and therefore tempestuously, by groups of discontented, embittered, and ignorant workers. Agitation against the injustice of the present system of production, therefore, is only valuable so far as it educates men and women to appreciate the tendency of the time, and leads them to organize for the attainment of the definite end which the evolution of economic forms has made ready. Whether the great change will be brought peaceably or forcibly has no bearing upon Socialism in itself, but depends upon the stage of development which has been reached in each civilized country, and the attitude which the dominant class may adopt in relation to the demands which the economic situation impels the producing class to make. With the establishment of national and eventually of international Socialism, mankind resumes the definite control over the means and instruments of production, and masters them henceforward for all time instead of being mastered by them. By such co-operative industry, whose power over nature is increased by each fresh invention and discovery, a carapace of repression is lifted from the faculties of each individual, and wealth being made as plentiful as water by light, wholesome labor, all freely contribute to increase their own happiness as well as that of their fellows. Human nature assumes a new and higher character in a society in which the surroundings are such that life is not, as today, a constant struggle against the pressure of want and the temptations of misery. Instead of the personal, limited, introspective, individual ethic is the social, altruistic, broad ethic in which the duty toward society necessarily involves the highest duty toward a man's self. Woman, relieved of economic and social subjugation, will assume her place as the social equal of man. So far, therefore, from individual initiative and personal freedom in the highest sense being limited and stunted, human beings will have the opportunity for attaining to a level of physical, moral, and mental development such as the world has never seen. The golden age of society is, indeed, not in the past, but in the future.—H. M. Hyndman in Johnson's Encyclopedia, Article "Socialism."

THE WORLD HAS GROWN OLDER

"Along the Paris streets the death-carts rattle, hollow and harsh. Six tumbrils carry the day's wine to La Guillotine. All the devouring and insatiate monsters imagined since imagination could record itself are fused in the one realization: Guillotine. And yet there is not in France, with its rich variety of soil and climate, a blade, a loaf, a sprig, a peppercorn which will grow to maturity under conditions more certain than those that have produced this horror. Crush humanity out of shape once more under similar hammers, and it will twist itself into the same tortured forms. Sow the same seed of rapacious license and oppression over again, and it will surely yield the same fruit according to its kind. Six tumbrils roll along the streets. Change these back again to what they were, thou powerful enchanter. Time, and they shall be seen to be the carriages of absolute monarchs, the equipages of feudal nobles, the toilettes or flaring Jeezeels, the churches that are not my Father's house, but dens of thieves, the huts of millions of starving peasants! No; the great magician who majestically works out the appointed order of the Creator never reverses his transformations." —Charles Dickens, in "A Tale of Two Cities," Chapter XV, written fifty years ago.

No white, slender neck of woman will make red the guillotine; And no gibbering, harmless noble in the tumbrel may be seen, For the world is growing older, though its life be more intense, And we understand, the bondsman—God has given common sense!

Not with scythe and axe and blade and hoe, seek we that for which we live; Not with murder and rude vengeance seek we what the world should give; We but come, our moneyed masters, with the little thing you note, Yes, with ever-growing thousands, we are coming with the VOTE! —Stanley Waterloo, Nov. 21, 1906.

GIRLS WANTED

If some of the factory girls would get out under God's own canopy of blue in the gold tinted ambient air of Oklahoma and pick cotton, they would reap not only greater financial reward but would solve the problem of saving a valuable crop without the aid of imported and common negro help, and lay away a store of glorious health. In California grape and hop picking time is the holiday of the year and is participated in by hundreds of women and children, the pickers camping about the fields and vineyards, and their happy song and laughter filling the evening air with joy, while thousands of tiny camp fires flicker like lightning bugs through the dusk—Oklahoma. Yes, such bids to credulity and ignorance is one of the things that is going to help break down this old system. It is a fact of course that the factory and mill girls have a hard life but the cotton field does not offer anything better for them. A six foot cotton sack around the neck, down on the knees on the damp ground, the cold and wet of the fall time to contend with, a four months' season and then out of work until another crop. Oklahoma's bid for white slaves is not highly commendable.—Oklahoma Socialist.

The Weakness of Dunne

There is probably no person who knows the present mayor of Chicago who will not grant that he is absolutely honest. There are also very few who would not agree that he is hopelessly incompetent.

There was never a better example of the uselessness of electing merely honest men to office.

His appointments to office have often been remarkably good, considering his political attitude. His support of those appointees, whenever they have attempted to do anything, has been weak and vacillating. His published and spoken statements have generally been excellent. His performances are usually farcical.

A recent illustration of this is his actions in the Bartzten trial. When Bartzten stated to a reporter of this paper that the Marshall Field ordinance was "a perfectly criminal piece of legislation," which no man with a modicum of brains ever doubted, the booblers in the city council prepared to "investigate" Bartzten.

Dunne promptly packed the committee with men who would defend Marshall Field's interests.

Of course Dunne had signed the ordinance, after it had been "explained" to him, and had thus already stultified himself. Yet he lacked the backbone to either remove or support Bartzten.

The only time that Dunne has shown any energy was at the time of the teamster's strike. Then, under the pressure of the Manufacturers' Association he placed policemen under every seal wagon to act as guides for the green strike-breakers in making deliveries for the department stores.

He has appointed men and women upon the school board whose activities have roused the antagonism of the entire capitalistic interests of Chicago, but they have never received the slightest support from the mayor.

Everywhere his administration has been an example of middle class honesty, vaguely, weakly wobbling about, inspired with a dim feeling of antagonism to the great capitalists, but completely lacking that constructive, effective class-consciousness which makes for consistent, firm activity.

This paper has tried to treat Mayor Dunne fairly. It is unnecessary to say that we are in sharpest antagonism to him politically. We believe him to be utterly incapable of any effective action in the interest of the working class.

Yet whenever, in his spasmodic attacks upon the great capitalists he chances to advance anything that will assist the working class in their struggle for better conditions, we will not hesitate to voice our approval.

Socialist Ideals

All day over the city,
Where dust is drifting and soiling;
All day over the city,
Where men and women are toiling
Hover the white clouds,
Pure as snow eternal;
Nor aught of earthly strain or band infernal
Sullies those glorious clouds.

Men may rage and may wrangle;
Men be unjust and evil;
Men may grovel in wicked gains,
And worship the evil and fateful,
But over the fumes of the pit,
Fair as a saint's reward
High above all things sordid
Aglow in the sunlight of God
Witness the shining clouds.

Storms may close them out
With the gloom of evil disguises,
Still above in the light
Their splendor and beauty arises,
And tho' the shadows of sorrow enshroud
The earth that is sullen and dreary,
Over the storm in the realm above,
The realm whose joys never weary,
Still are the shining clouds.

Tell us not they are dreams,
Taunting the prisoners of sorrow;
Say not they shall be always afar,
Only seen in the morrow;
Out of to-day they are seen;
Into this day do they shine,
And the heart of to-day in its glowing
Is flushed with a favor divine,
As are the white clouds.

—CHARLES FITCH.

Tell Your Friends About This

We publish today the first of a series of articles by Mr. William English Walling and his wife on the Russian revolution. Mr. and Mrs. Walling have been traveling in Russia for some time and these articles will give the most striking and accurate view of the present situation that has yet appeared in the English language.

The press censorship of Russia has extended to the American press, since the interests of bondholders and rulers are the same the world over. Consequently these articles will be the first to put the truth before the American public.

Every workman ought to know the truth about the great struggle that is going on in Russia at the present moment.

We have no other means of advertising these articles than our readers, but if every one who reads this will tell his neighbor about it and will urge him to buy the paper for the next week, it will accomplish more than thousands of dollars spent on billboards, as any other newspaper would do had it been able to get this remarkable series of articles.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Opportunity for All. Socialism—A form of government through which every citizen will have an opportunity to create something for themselves by the adjustment of property rights in accordance to use. That which is privately used would be privately owned. That which is collectively used would be collectively owned. A government that would not permit a few men to own the earth, its spontaneous growth of valuable timber, its deposits of rock, ores, minerals, coal, oil, and gases, which rightfully belong to all the people. None being dispossessed, each would have an opportunity to be the best that was in them. —JAMES TOWNSEND, Springfield, Ohio.

An Economic Stage. Socialism represents an economic stage in the evolution of society. It is brought on through the tremendous development in industry and is a consequence of the present capitalist profit system. The profit system divides mankind into two classes: one owns and controls all tools and commodities essential to life and happiness; the other owns nothing but labor power and is degraded to underpaid wage slavery. The only remedy is the abolition of private property and establishing the co-operative commonwealth—that is Socialism. —Yours for the revolution, ALBERT STRIMLING, Chicago.

End of Class Rule. Socialism consists of the ownership by society of the essential of wealth production, requiring for its consummation the acquiring of political control by the working class, abolishing the present exploitation of labor by the non-producing capitalist class and securing the equivalent for socially necessary labor performed, ending the mastery, and oppression of the working class by the capitalist class, ending at the same time the division of society into economic classes, class mastery, exploitation and oppression. —JOE E. COHEN, Philadelphia, Pa.