





DUNNE IS TIED TO 'GAS' SULLIVAN

Busse Traction Barrel Opened and Wild Scramble for Morgan and Field Money Ensues

William Jennings Bryan's peevish oratory will not be heard in Chicago this spring.

There is no denial of his spell-binding powers upon the voters. He is still recognized as the foremost speaker of the democratic party.

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The hotel, is the Tivoli, situated in the canal zone near the city of Panama.

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GREAT LAKES MEN GO TO SEE 'GREAT WHITE CHIEF'

A number of labor leaders, representing the dredgers, tugmen, tug firemen and other laborers on the great lakes, left for Washington to appeal to President Roosevelt to take a hand in their differences with the employers.

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS IN GREAT DEMAND

Hottest Campaign in History of Party Literature Read - Working Class Alive

Secretary G. T. Frankefel of the county central committee declares that the demand for speakers during the present campaign is unprecedented.

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LITTLE SENATE IS ALSO FOR 'BIG BUSINESS'

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NEWS AND COMMENT

Rev. Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociology, took a fall out of the rich again in his lecture at the McCormick Theological Seminary last night.

SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES

Following are the Socialist candidates for aldermen. Most of them are members of trade unions—all are except those in callings not yet organized.

These are the people said to favor Kaiser Billy

STORY OF CRIME IN FRANCE

Paris, March 7.—The wave of high-handed robbery and assassination which is overrunning all of France is beginning to create a great feeling of alarm.

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NEXT SATURDAY

The Daily Socialist

The Only Paper in Chicago Without a Muzzle

Has Bought The Voice of the Street

A Story of a Cafe Singer by ERNEST POOLE



This Great Novel Will be Published Complete as a CONTINUED STORY

First Installment will appear Saturday, March 9th

EXTRACTS FROM REVIEWS

We find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock.

Don't Fail to Read The Voice of the Street in The Socialist

NEXT SATURDAY

BEST GLASSES at the LOWEST PRICE FITTED BY DR. J. CLAWSON, Expert Optician

"A slave I pity, a rebellious slave I respect" - Wendell Phillips

Own Your Job

If you were tied fast to a rope and some other man owned the rope would you call yourself free? Would you not make almost any exertions to get possession of that rope? Workingmen are tied fast to a JOB and SOMEBODY ELSE OWNS THAT JOB. Do you not think it would be a good thing if you could own the job? The job goes with the machine which the worker operates. The man or company or corporation or trust that owns the machine owns the job that OWNS THE LABORER. So long as the laborer does not own his job he lives only by permission of the owner. If the job is lost and no other can be obtained the worker starves. The man who has a "steady job," that is the certainty of being owned, is looked upon as fortunate. Nearly every worker would be glad if he could be sure of a steady job at good wages. Indeed, that is the highest ideal of many laborers. You can have that, and very much more, when you own your job. YOU CAN OWN YOUR JOB ANY TIME YOU WISH. The workers are in an overwhelming majority and when they decide to vote themselves into power they can take possession of the jobs and own them. That sounds so simple that it does not seem possible. Which portion of it is impossible? The workers have a majority of the votes. No one will deny that. The majority can make laws. That is certainly true. The ownership of jobs is a legal institution and can be changed by law. No mistake there. The chain of argument is complete and the conclusion is inevitable. You will never own your job by voting the Democratic or Republican ticket. Both of these parties believe in the present private ownership of jobs by the capitalists.

The Socialist party believes in collective ownership by the workers—all of us—and that carries with it ownership of the product. Nobody would receive anything from the product but the workers. Therefore "wages," if you wished to still call the amount received by the producer by that name, would be much larger than at present. DO YOU NOT THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA AT THIS ELECTION TO VOTE TO OWN YOUR JOB? VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET AND YOU WILL VOTE FOR OWNERSHIP OF YOUR JOB.

Gutter Journalism

Last Sunday the Hearst papers and the Chicago Tribune, ever ready to ridicule and abuse people of the working class, took the death of a noble woman and mother as the text for a "funny" story. Mrs. Otto Sauer, 2134 Carroll avenue, with her husband and daughter, attended a ball at Aurora Turner hall. During the progress of the young folks' gaiety Mrs. Sauer was stricken with apoplexy. As the custom is among German people, mothers and fathers accompany the young people to their dances, and this gave the Hearst papers and the Tribune editor an opportunity to write a "funny" story. They said that Mrs. Sauer, who was fifty-eight years old, "danced until she fell in her death agony." The story was a lie. It never would have been written about a resident of the Lake Shore drive or any other neighborhood where "money-folks" reside. It is used as proof that the capitalist press in Chicago is unworthy of the patronage of members of the working class. The money-press lies about producers of the world's wealth when they are alive, uses them on election day and makes sport of their death.

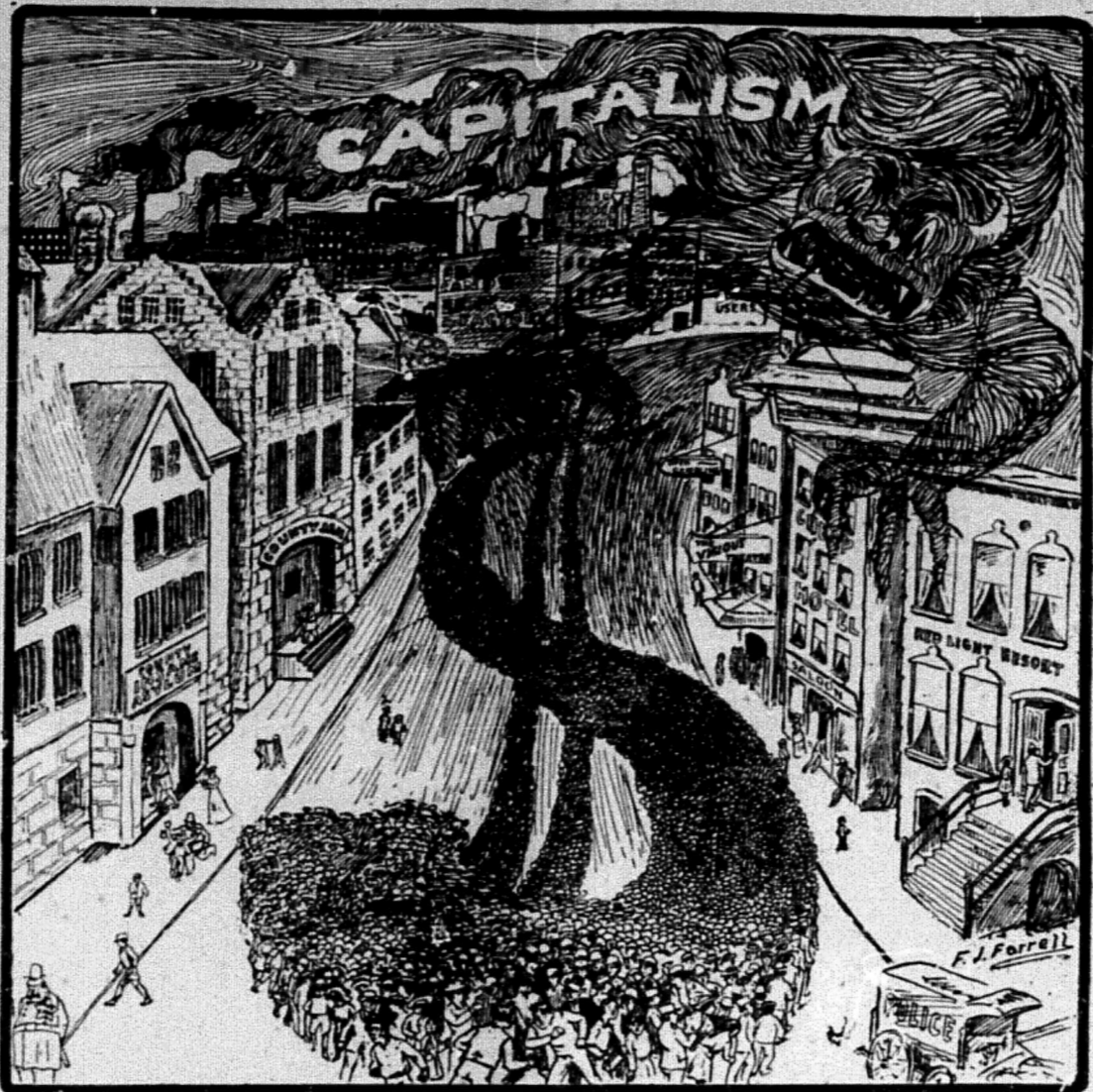
To the Masters

You saw them stand before your palace gate With hunger-palsied arms outstretched for bread; You barely heard their multitudinous tread Fall on your ears; nor did you hesitate To let them feel the heavy weight Of scorn with which you watched them as they fled Back to their chains with trembling lips unfeared. And souls that ached with blind unreasoning hate, But now you hear again their marching feet; You see their arms stretched out to you once more, Not begging, but with clutching fingers bent To seize you and to hurl you from your seat Of might and from your eyes peers terror, for You know they will not go as once they went.

-J. D. LE CRON



SPREAD TRUTH BROADCAST I suppose you are intending to give full details of the court proceedings during the Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial, through the columns of the daily. This paper should be circulated by the thousands. It should be sold on the streets by newsmen in every city, town and village in the United States. In accordance with this plan, I wish you would send me twenty-five copies daily during the trial, and I will have the newsmen sell them on the streets. If twenty-five copies are not sufficient, I will perhaps order more by telegraph. This paper ought to out-sell all other papers during the trial, because people are beginning to find out that if they want a true report of the situation they must read Socialist papers. C. H. PENNICOTT, Livingston, Mont. GIVE UP THAT MONEY To the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:—Retaining from my work this morning, I picked up an old World-Herald and read a few figures gotten out by the advertising department of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The whole article was interesting, but the part that struck me the hardest was where I saw that myself and my fellow-laborers in Nebraska had profited during 1905 the sum of \$7,000 in value, and that we each received in wages \$564. Now, if you are not too busy, Mr. Secretary, perhaps you won't object to telling me who got that other \$7,102 that I seem to have provided, if I did not get it, and why? Is it wrong for a man to work with his hands? And is my failure to receive that other \$7,102 the punishment society inflicts for doing work that benefits the whole community? You see, I am only a laboring man, and perhaps I don't get things straight; but, really, if I produced that \$7,102, what society give it to some one else and what did he do to become worthy of handling money that I really earned, and what do you suppose he will do with it, now that he has got it? I am a member of your own grand old "G. O. P.", but such articles worry me and make me wonder whether the Socialists are not right, after all. Most of the Nebraska laborers can read, and some of them almost dare to think, and some of these days, if the old parties don't explain this wage question to us, we may attempt an explanation of our own; so please, Mr. Secretary, if you know why the other fellow got \$7,102, while I got only \$564, though I did all the work, tell me; and tell me, too, if you really think he ought to have it. A. W. MANN, South Omaha, Neb. IGNORANT COLLEGIANS To the Editor:—I used to lament because I did not receive a college education, but since I have read the nonsense written by Professor Jenks and Day I feel more satisfied with myself. All intelligent people know that the Russo-Japanese war would have ended if Roosevelt had not been born. Laborers, knowing that these two nations were nearly exhausted, and knowing that if Russia should go to pieces, as it certainly would if the war continued, and that our nervous bonds would be worthless, got Roosevelt to act as chief clerk, and the war was stopped. E. H. HORNADAY, Danville, Ind.



THE WORLD'S TRAGEDY

-From the Welcome News

Socialism and Religion

By ENNO HOBBEEMA

In "The Homeless Child and Messenger of St. Joseph's Union," a Catholic weekly, the Rev. Dr. Brann says in an article on Christian Education the following: "If, therefore, anarchy and Socialism, the two greatest physical foes of the stability of the state, are the logical outcome of infidelity, it follows that the antidote for infidelity is necessary for the stability of the state. Now, what is this antidote if it be not an education in which the principles of Christianity are inculcated? Anarchists and Socialists themselves recognize in Christian education the greatest obstacle to the realization of their plans, and consequently they make war on it, and rejoice when they find, among Christians, misguided allies who seem not to see that they are undermining the state when they attack the Christian school." Does the Rev. Brann tell his readers deliberate lies or is he only exposing ignorance? It is perfectly true that some individual Socialists see a danger in Christian doctrines, as interpreted and distorted by tools of religious and irreligious capitalism, yet nowhere does the Socialist party fight against any religion whatsoever, their tenets being economic, pure and simple. Let me tell the Rev. Brann a face, which he, and many Socialists besides, do not know. In the Netherlands up till a couple of years ago the public school system was much the same as that of the United States. The teacher infused his secular instruction with biblical lessons, but was not allowed to teach any sort of religion. This was left to priest and parson, who had their classes at certain hours. This system worked well, yet with the rapid spread of Socialism amongst the workers and intellectual classes, priest and parson-politicians began to clamor more and more for denominational

schools. Christ was spit upon, the devil reigned in the public schools, they said. This was only one of their most moderate lies, written in their journals and preached from the pulpit. Dr. Abraham Kuiper, staunch Calvinist, who had always been the bitter foe of Rome, suddenly joined his political party with the Catholic faction, and this so-called monster-union gave birth to a clerical, conservative government, with Dr. Kuiper as prime minister. Their first move was to change the school law. The sectarian schools were to have the same subsidy from the state as have the public school, and they even wished special privileges not granted the public schools. The liberals fought the bill, so did most of the radicals. Only there was one non-clerical party that favored the scheme and that actually voted for the new bill, and that party was? The Rev. Brann will hardly believe it—it was the Socialist party of Holland. The Socialist party of the Netherlands have, in fact, given to their political enemies sectarian schools, paid by the state. I do not say that all Socialists favored this generosity, yet at the congress of Groninger this policy had been adopted and chiefly for this reason: To give the lie to the eternal sing-song that Socialists fight against religion. No sort of education, the Dutch Socialist leaders said, can check Socialism, and the peculiar thing is that the best propagandists of Socialism in Holland were educated in Christian schools. In my opinion the Dutch Socialists have gone too far. The new law has utterly ruined the public schools, especially in the country, nevertheless I agree with those who say that no sort of school education can ward off the coming of the day that the workers shall fight a battle, when the earthcloths rattle on the coffin of the last exploiter and for the first time Christianity shall have a chance to be more than a farce

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

He Was Wise. "Oh, pshaw!" cried the consumer, discontentedly. "What's up now?" asked the consumer's wife. "I see in the paper that Rockefeller is preparing to make another gift that will make his \$32,000,000 donation look like a 2-cent piece." Doubtless those New York Central officials think they might just as well have their lawyers defend a manslaughter charge as anything else. If Harry Thaw is declared insane, then the validity of his marriage will be in question. Thus will the dead reap revenge. Perhaps the summer visitors wandering through the halls of Congress will keep the place from growing too lonesome. Nothing to Puff. "That is what I call an ill-assorted match." "What's that?" "That ill-natured Miss Elderlee has married Jones, who has a bald head." Senator Bailey hopes that Senator Spooner didn't intend it as a hint to him. A well-trained hen is better than a dozen anti-trust laws when it comes to lowering the price of eggs. Congress doesn't meet again until next December. President Roosevelt will have all summer in which to write messages.

ESPERANTO

These lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, inclosing stamp for reply. LESSON 24. Compound Tense Forms. Mi amas—I love, I am loving. Mi estis amanta—I was loving. Mi amos—I shall love, I shall be loving. Mi estas amanta—I am loving (emphasizing present continuity of act). Mi estis amanta—I was loving. Mi estos amanta—I shall be loving. Mi estas aminta—I have loved, I have been loving. Mi estas amonta—I am to love, I am about to be loving. Mi estis amanta—I was loving. Mi estis aminta—I had loved. Mi estis amonta—I was to (or about to) love. Mi estos amanta—I shall be loving. Mi estos aminta—I shall have loved (or been loving). Mi estos amonta—I shall be about to love. Passive Voice. Mi estas amata—I am loved. Mi estas amita—I have been loved. Mi estas amota—I am to be (or about to be) loved. Mi estis amata—I was loved. Mi estis amita—I had been loved. Mi estis amota—I was to be (or about to be) loved. Mi estos amata—I shall be loved. Mi estos amita—I shall have been loved. Mi estos amota—I shall be about to be loved. Note the rule concerning passive participle—that the preposition "de" is used instead of the English "by." Mi estas amata de li—I am loved by him.

A Little Philosophy

By ROBERT DUNBAR

It is hard to accept what is good and reject what is bad in the gifts of the past. If you do not believe, ask yourself why you are wearing a coat which has two buttons on each cuff? Is it because the coat is better with them on than with them off? Nature is a great factor in human progress. The old historians didn't credit her with anything. They gave that to gods and kings. Then under the evolutionists and their political economists, Nature was held the by all and end-all in human as well as in animal and plant life. Now come the Socialists. They give no credit to gods or kings, a great deal to nature, and much to human wills, for the progress the race has made and is making. The biggest intelligence directed by the strongest will, is their ideal. Which is better? To have this for an aim in life. To try and get to a point where I am free from the danger of suffering want for myself and family, and then stop that fight so that others may reach the same point, or to fight on, piling up for myself and by that very course preventing others from gaining their independence? Whether one is better than the other is an interesting discussion now under Capitalism. Under Socialism no question like that could arise. Everyone would stop when he had enough to live on—for under old age pensions, community ownership, etc., a hog would simply be regarded as a hog. Not honored as a superman, as he is now. "Oh, that is it!" fumes my Capitalistic friend. "You would take away all incentive!" Yes, my friend, we would, all incentive to be hogs! Reasoning like this is better than abusing the trusts. Abuse is not the weapon of men of philosophic temperament like—ahem—myself and a few other rabid Socialists.

STREET CAR MEN AND M. O.

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Will the street car men trust a municipal ownership platform council again? That is the question that more than one member of that union is asking himself. "If we elected one council on that platform and were done by it what are we to expect from another?" said one employe of the street railways. The last council went into office pledged to municipal ownership. It faced the settlement of the street car situation. What did that council do for the street car men, who had helped to put them into office? Dunne wrote a letter asking for arrangements that would ultimately secure municipal ownership. The ordinances were framed by the municipal ownership council. They provided for a perpetual franchise. When they were first reported to Mayor Dunne he did not know where he stood. He appointed Fisher as special traction counsel. Dunne defended the ordinances. Then the Federation of Labor came into the matter. Dunne now for the first time changed his mind and decided to use the ordinances as a political issue and keep the labor vote. Dunne is now standing on a platform with all the Democrat aldermen who voted for the franchise. If Dunne is elected what does it mean? With him will go into office men who have already voted for the ordinances. While Dunne catches the labor vote through his municipal ownership platform there will go into power with him, on the same platform, men who have already shown that they propose to put over the traction deal. The real power is the city council. They are the men clothed with the legislative power. The mayor has only the power of veto. It is a safe proposition for the municipal ownership Democracy to use a mayor that acts as a decoy with the cry of municipal ownership while the legislative power remains with a council controlled by the traction magnates. The municipal ownership aldermen have already framed the ordinance and approved it. What more do the street car men expect of them? "We do not expect anything from the municipal ownership party," men at the various car barns said today. "We are convinced that the best way for us to defeat the ordinances and secure just conditions for the car men is to vote with our class and the Socialist party." When the present council went into office it appointed a committee to handle the traction question. That committee presented to the people an ordinance in which there is not one word concerning the street car men as employes. The street car men sent to the committee a request that in any ordinance that should be framed there should be a clause regulating the hours of work of the car men. They are now working eleven hours and doing the work in sixteen to eighteen hours. They asked for an eight to ten hour day to be done in twelve hours. They demanded that they should be assured thirty-three and a third cents an hour with time and a half for over-time. They are now receiving but twenty-five cents an hour. The street car men asked that the companies be required in the ordinances to put in modern air-brake equipment. At present the men are using the old ratchet brake that is hard to handle and dangerous to the public. The men asked for vestibuled cars and the elimination of the trailer. When this matter went to the traction committee, pledged to municipal ownership, that committee refused to act on it and turned it over to the supervising engineers. These supervising engineers had been voted \$15,000 a year. Mayor Dunne himself said when the matter came before him that the question of the wages of the car men was only an item. The supervising engineers took no note of the appeal of the car men further than to inform them that the exigencies of the business could not allow the companies to accede to their employes' demands. Now the seven thousand street car men are wondering what they ever hoped for from a council and a mayor elected on a municipal ownership platform. It is the general opinion of the car men that Mayor Dunne made a grave error when he listened so long to the counsel of Walter Fisher. Walter Fisher has a record for securing ordinances for business interests that the working class of Chicago is not soon to forget. He was the attorney for Chas. Netcher, the department store man, when Netcher secured an ordinance granting him the privilege to 1,000 feet of the street and robbing the city of at least \$10,000 a year. Walter Fisher, then secretary of the Municipal Voters' League, boasted that that organization had purged the council of the gray wolves. Yet it was a council with forty-eight members recommended by that organization that gave away the ordinance to Netcher. When the state's attorney brought suit against Netcher, Foreman, a member of the present traction committee and of the council at that time, came forward to help Fisher in the deal. Foreman had voted for the ordinance. Now he informed the state's attorney that if he would withdraw the suit against Netcher that he would begin a damage suit against the Boston Store in the name of Morrison, the photographer. The state's attorney very obligingly withdrew the suit and when the suit against Netcher instituted by Foreman was brought into court no one appeared to prosecute and the case was dropped. Yet Walter Fisher was appointed traction counsel by Dunne, and Fisher has, with the traction aldermen, framed a set of ordinances in defiance of the workers. These same aldermen now ask for the car men's support. The men who run the cars have begun to see a light and that light has helped to show them that a confused municipal ownership platform does not stand for the interests of the working man.

Mayor Dunne and the Strike

If the mayor of Chicago thinks he is doing his duty in this strike he is the greatest imbecile history has yet recorded. He is evading the duties of his office. He is using the police as guides for the non-union teamsters of the Employers' Association, whereas it is the mayor's duty to preserve the peace with the police force.—Union Labor Advocate (July, 1905).