

KEY HANDLERS AGAIN ON VERGE OF GREAT BATTLE

Western Union and Postal Refuse All Arbitration Offers and Stand On "Right To Manage Their Own Business"

Strike orders which will tie up the entire telegraph system of the country are momentarily expected at the main office of the Commercial Telegraphers' union in Chicago.

Word received from San Francisco is to the effect that the conference between Commissioner of Labor Neill and International President Small failed to bring about peace.

At the headquarters of the local union and among telegraphers generally great tension prevailed today.

Men and women operators were anxiously watching the wires and momentarily expecting a flash of the strike signal.

In anticipation of this unprecedented battle Secretary Russell issued an emergency order to everyone of the locals affiliated with the telegraphers' union to "at once appoint picket and finance committees and be ready to obey an order on short notice."

That the union is prepared for a long and bitter battle is seen from the significant words with which this emergency order concludes:

"Get Ready." "Save your money for an emergency."

Secretary Russell would not say whether the calling of a strike in Chicago will mean an immediate sympathetic strike all over the country, or whether it will involve only a few of the largest industrial centers for the present.

The apparent certainty of a complete tie-up of all the telegraph lines before the end of this week recalled the fact that next Friday will be the anniversary of the great strike of 1883, at the flash of the message, is dead," 9,000 operators de-

their keys simultaneously. anniversary of this great strike according to union men, be celebrated with the inauguration of a still industrial war.

Boys Lay All to Class. A tempt is being made by telegraph boys in this city to band together and form a messenger boys' union.

At the office of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies everything is in a highly nervous state in spite of the declarations of the officials that they are proceeding with their business regularly.

Expect to Strike. At the headquarters of the local union and among telegraphers generally great tension prevailed today.

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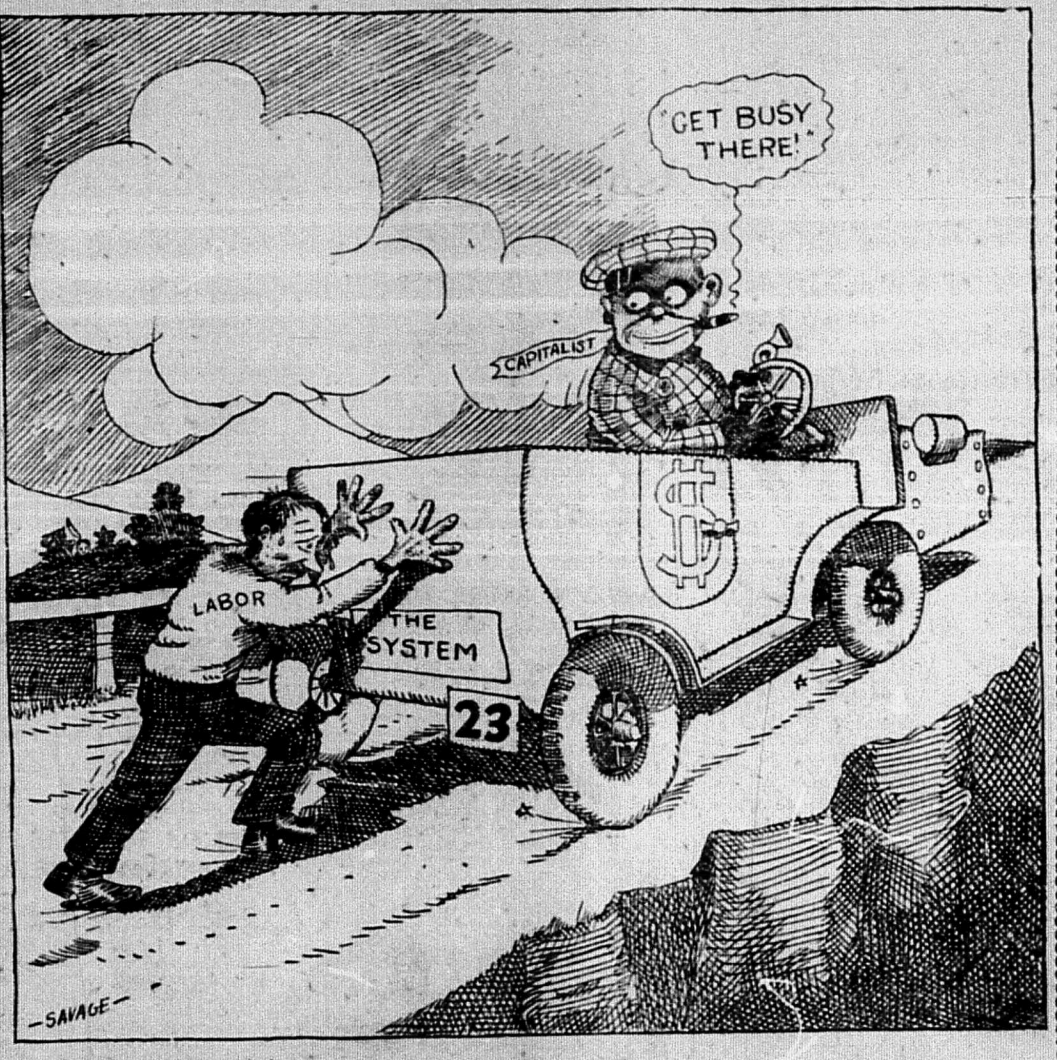
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ANOTHER GREAT ENDURANCE TEST!! DAILY DEMONSTRATION OF PATIENCE AND STRENGTH OF THE "MAN BEHIND THE CAR"

SEE SMALL BILLS



SAVAGE

PINKERTONS IN WIRE UNION

New York Local Finds That Notorious Detective Agency Already Has Begun Work

New York, July 15.—Union telegraphers in this city were startled this morning when they learned that the notorious Pinkerton detective agency has found its way into the Commercial Telegraphers' union.

At the meeting of the New York local union an operator named W. E. Demorest was ousted from the organization because it was found that he was a Pinkerton detective.

Demorest was under suspicion for several days and walked into a trap prepared to prove his allegiance to the Pinkerton organization.

The news of Demorest's suspension caused tremendous consternation among the union men. The dastardly work of the Pinkertons in connection with the telegraphers' union is spoken of on every side.

A stringent watch will now be instituted in all the locals of the telegraphers' unions throughout the country to see that if any more Pinkerton creatures have crept into the union they are promptly expelled.

A committee to watch out against any inroads by any detective agency into the union will probably be appointed.

POLICE CAUSE A RIOT AT ST. LOUIS

Old Party Machines Arrange Disorder and Capitalist Papers Help Discredit Workers

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—Details of the attack upon Socialists at the annual picnic, which was held at Montebello park, Sunday, July 13, by police, thugs and bums of all varieties and description have just been made public by the Socialist Party in a leaflet, 50,000 copies of which were spread broadcast throughout the city.

The Socialist Party proved conclusively that the "Socialist riot," as the capitalist newspapers called it, was in reality police rowdiness.

They charge the police with having first started the thugs and bums who went among the peaceful picnickers and cruelly mistreated them.

The whole affair the Socialists declare has a political character and involves the political machines as well as the police department of St. Louis.

Their object in starting a riot on board the steamer City of Providence was to show the people of St. Louis that the Socialists are a lot of rowdies.

Instead, however, they have fallen into their own trap and are now shown up in their true light.

During the trouble which followed the attempts of the police to stir up a riot the hundreds of pickpockets, who got wind of what was going to happen at the Socialist picnic, reaped a great harvest.

POLITICS, THEFT AND GAMBLING

Tribune and Record-Herald Attack Busse to Force Him to Keep His Promises

Now the Tribune has jumped on to the administration of Mayor Busse.

When the Republicans wanted to elect a mayor many promises were made.

The Tribune was promised that its theft of school lands would be confirmed and the suit dismissed.

The Record-Herald and Daily News were promised that Busse promises to be good and play with Deneen.

The racehorse and card gamblers were promised a wide-open town.

The reformers and "good" people were promised a "closed" town.

Now, what is a poor mayor to do with such a lot of promises on his hands?

Busse has given the gamblers a wide-open town. The newspapers only would keep still the "good" people never would know about the gambling in saloons and in regular gambling rooms.

Fearing public opinion, Busse and the big business school boys have not yet dismissed the suit against the Tribune.

Now the Tribune has begun, on the soft pedal, to demand "better car service."

Busse became ambitious to name the next governor and make his machine supreme in the state.

HOSPITAL FOR SICK HORSES IS THE LATEST

New York Provides Country Home for Convalescents Among Equine Sufferers

New York, July 15.—The board of managers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has made plans for the establishment of a veterinary dispensary and hospital for horses whose owners cannot afford to give them proper treatment.

A committee has been appointed to select a site and secure the necessary funds.

A similar committee has been appointed to establish a farm upon which fire, police and draught horses disabled in the service of the city will be cared for when turned over to the society's care.

The two committees will co-operate with an idea of making the farm a temporary home for convalescents from the horse hospital.

Horses of the cab drivers, peddlers and individual owners of the poorer classes will be entitled to treatment at the dispensary for a nominal fee, or free if circumstances warrant.

NEILL BEGS SMALL NOT TO STRIKE

Labor Commissioner Urges Peace at Price of Dishonor and Defeat of Great Wire Union

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—Labor Commissioner Neill and President Small of the telegraphers were in conference for hours here yesterday.

According to an agreement presumed to have been made Small declines to discuss the conference for publication, but the report is that Neill spent all the time striving to have the wire men's union "lay down."

He has failed in all his efforts, or apparent efforts, to get the companies to arbitrate, and now as a last resort he is reported to have tried to get Small to promise to use his influence to call off the strike entirely and not "cause any trouble."

The story is that Neill first pointed out that a strike could not be won; next he worked on Small's "sympathies," pointing out that the strike would be a "terrible blow to business interests."

Again he told of the awful hardships the members must suffer in a long drawn out strike.

RUSSIANS BOARD U. S. FISHING BOATS

Seize Papers; International Complications Are Feared as Result

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—The barkentine S. N. Castle, Captain Pedersen, which has arrived here from the cod fishing grounds off the coast of Siberia, reported that the vessel had been boarded by the Russian gubboat Mandjur.

The ship's papers were taken and it was warned to stay thirty miles from the shore under threat of being confiscated and the officers and crew taken to Petropavlovsk in irons.

Captain Pedersen stated that on June 18 he was cod fishing in the Okhotsk sea, eight miles from the shore, in company with the schooner J. D. Spreckles, the barkentine Fremont and City of Papete, all from San Francisco.

The commanding officer, said Captain Pedersen, boarded the Castle, seized not only the ship's clearance papers, but all of Captain Pedersen's private papers and his master's commission and certificate.

Captain Pedersen remonstrated, declaring that his vessel was outside the three-mile limit and therefore he was violating no law.

The Russian commander, however, stated that no fishing would be allowed within thirty miles of the shore and gave the S. N. Castle and other vessels seven days to get beyond that limit.

As a number of the Fremont's crew were on shore at the time the vessels remained for six days awaiting their return.

When on the sixth day the gubboat again appeared on the horizon the Castle and Spreckles sailed for San Francisco, leaving the Fremont and the City of Papete in the Okhotsk sea.

Richardson, a local newspaper, said the matter before United States District Attorney Robert T. Devlin and requested that it be taken up at once. The S. N. Castle belongs to A. B. Fond of this city.

SHERLOCK HOLMES TO SOLVE JEWEL ROBBERY

The Famous Sleuth Will Be Seen in Real Life. (Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, July 15.—Sherlock Holmes is going to solve the mystery of the theft of the crown jewels from Dublin castle. The puzzling features of the case have interested Sir A. Conan Doyle, author of the famous Sherlock Holmes stories, and he has volunteered to assist in clearing up the mystery.

Sir Arthur is already at work, as his offer was immediately accepted by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, official custodian of the jewels.

EIGHT DEAD IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Terrible Effects of Accident on Board Battleship Georgia; How It Occurred

Eight men and officers are dead as a result of the explosion of two bags of powder in a turret of the battleship Georgia yesterday.

Thirteen men, midshipmen and officers, are wounded and some may die as a result of the accident. The wounded are at the hospital in the Charleston navy yard.

The Dead. Burke, William Joseph, seaman, Quincy, Mass.; Goldthwaite, Faulkner, midshipman, Kentucky; Hamilton, George C., seaman, South Framingham, Mass.; Goodrich, Lieut. Casper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miller, George E., ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fair, William, seaman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thatcher, William J., chief turret captain, Wilmington, Del.; Thom's, William M., seaman, Newport, R. I.

The Georgia was at target practice with her eight-inch guns when the accident occurred. Two "cases" of 100 pounds bags of powder had just been hoisted into the turret and delivered to the "loader."

Two others saw a dark spot on one of the bags, warning them the explosive had in some way been ignited and was smoldering. Instantly these three threw themselves forward on their faces, at the same time calling to their mates in an effort to warn them.

The Explosion. Before the cry could be heeded, however, there was a blinding flash and the turret was filled with flame, smoke and gases.

Twenty-one men were burned, some fatally, though it is expected more than half will recover.

The fact that the powder was not confined undoubtedly saved the lives of the entire company. There was no report and no actual shock to the vessel, but the flames and smoke filled every inch of the turret.

The name of the loader who first discovered the smoldering powder is withheld by the ship's officers.

An investigation has been ordered. Two probable causes are assigned for the accident. One is that as park from one of the smokestacks it on the bag and burned its way through. The other is that the spark came from the discharged gun.

GRAND LODGE ELKS OPENS ANNUAL MEET

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Philadelphia, July 15.—The grand lodge convention, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks 's on. The first scheduled event was a trip on the Delaware river and a clam-bake at Washington park. This evening the opening ceremonies will be held in the Grand opera house. These exercises are public. Henry J. Waller, exalted ruler, of Philadelphia lodge No. 2, will deliver the first address of welcome.

UNKNOWN MAN SLAYS GIRL IN STREETS

Escapes From Mounted Coppers Balked by a Fence Across Blind Alley

A Gentle Williams, colored, was shot by an unknown man this morning at Thirteenth and State streets.

Four mounted policemen were in the neighborhood and hearing the shots dashed to the scene. The man, who had been quarreling with the girl, was pursued but ran into an alley.

VAH, THIS IS INDEED SOME TALL SHOOTING

Veteran Ex-Confederate Hits Bunches and Shoots Lead Out of Pencils.

Staunton, Va., July 15.—There is an old Confederate soldier now visiting some friends in Greenbrier county, West Virginia, who was a holy terror in battle. He was a shot from "way back."

He came to the reunion at Richmond and stopped off. Among his feats of marksmanship the following simple exploits are performed: He can suspend a bottle by a string, shoot and bring the string and bottle to the bottle with another shot before it hits the ground.

PROSPECTS OF NO BOOZE KILLS TRADE

Southern Potteries Forced to Suspend; Can't Sell Jugs for Whisky

Augusta, Ga., July 15.—As a result of the belief that the state legislature, both branches of which are controlled by prohibitionists, will at the present session pass a prohibition measure, two of the largest potteries in the state, whose product was confined almost exclusively to jugs for the liquor trade, have closed their establishments.

Since the legislature convened orders for more than 25,000 jugs have been canceled and a woodworking establishment having orders for bar fixtures worth \$20,000 today received a telegram canceling them.

ORCHARD SIRED BY INSANE MEN; RAVED OF MURDERS

Detectives Admit Hiring Arch-Fiend To Spy On Miners; State Still Arresting Defense Witnesses; Grow Desperate

(Appeal to Reason Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, Idaho, July 15.—That Harry Orchard was a detective in the Cripple Creek district during the strike of 1893, and that he was rewarded for his services by those for whom he worked, are two of the facts brought out in the rebuttal testimony of the state.

By C. Scott, the railroad detective, who assisted in the arrest of the mine owners' detective, testified that Orchard visited his office in Cripple Creek and for pay contracted to spy on the officials of the miners' union and on what he could relative to the conduct of the strike.

Scott admitted that he gave Orchard money at various times and on one occasion handed him a pass to Denver and return.

To Find Whereabouts. This trip to Denver, the witness said, was made to ascertain the whereabouts of W. B. Eyster, one of the local Cripple Creek strike leaders, but during the testimony it developed that Orchard was sent to the Western federation headquarters at Denver to make the acquaintance of Moyer and Haywood for the purpose of implicating them in future outrages that were contemplated by the detectives of the Mine Owners' association.

This bit of testimony was elicited from the witness by Darrow only through very adroit cross-examination and in the face of a steady stream of objections that poured from the counsel for the state. Harry Orchard was placed upon the stand during the morning session to contradict several statements made by witnesses for the defense. Orchard said that he was never called "Shorty" in his life, and that if he was introduced to J. C. Barnes in Colorado by George W. Riddell he could not remember the incident.

Uncle Hung Self. The sensation of the day occurred when Darrow secured from the witness an admission that his uncle, Peter McKinney, hanged himself in Ontario, North Cumberland county, Canada, 14 years ago, and that his maternal grandfather, Patrick McKinney, because of insanity was chained in his house for years prior to his death.

Orchard said that his uncle entertained a delusion that he had committed countless crimes and it was because of this delusion that he took his life. At that time, the witness said, he was 27 years of age.

E. M. Sablin, a lawyer from Idaho Springs, Colo., in rebuttal testified that Lytle Gregory acted as an agent of the Mine Owners' association in securing evidence against union miners charged with conspiracy to blow up the Sun and Moon transformer. He was further proved to admit that before the arrival of Gregory and several other detectives no crime of any degree had been committed in the strike district, but that after Gregory and his associates arrived outrage after outrage was perpetrated.

Witnesses were placed on the stand to prove the testimony of the railroad detective, who is under suspicion of knowing more about the Independence depot explosion than he has publicly admitted.

Scott stated that he was in Denver on June 8, 1904, when the depot was blown up. Three witnesses testified that he was not in the Cripple Creek district at that time, but they were not certain as to his whereabouts.

Testimony conflicting and vague and the consensus of opinion among the spectators was that the evidence is that they deliberately lied. It is expected that the state will conclude its rebuttal testimony Wednesday, after which the defense may introduce several witnesses in rebuttal.

The opening argument for the prosecution will possibly begin Friday morning. Dr. McGee of Wallace, Idaho, who was arrested Sunday on a perjury charge, arrived in Boise and was placed in jail. Dr. McGee testified for the defense and is a very prominent man in the Coeur d'Alenes.

C. W. Allen, formerly station agent for the P. & C. railroad in Cripple Creek, was arrested late yesterday afternoon and thrown into jail on a similar charge.

He was a witness for the defense. Last night a report that J. C. Barnes, W. F. Davis, W. B. Eyster and others who testified for the defense will be arrested, and that the correspondent for the Appeal to Reason will also be held for criminal libel.

Statistic of Blue Bookers Gives Cause for Great Rejoicing

The "Who's Who" of blue blooders, and the wonder of the year in matters statistical has just come to hand in the fifty little booklet entitled "The Summer Social Register for 1907."

It is presumed that no percentages are cast up for fun, and that there is, therefore, a demand for the statistical records herein presented to the social elect of New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Providence, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Buffalo and southern cities from Richmond to Tampa.

Anyhow, it is glad, good news to know from the Summer Social Register that, all in all, the above cities can stack up 10,720 families and individuals who are fitted by blood or purse to be reckoned among the socially pure, and during the present open season of heat and humidity the city dwelling altruist finds cause for deep, unselfish joy in the fact that 10 per cent more of our very best people the country through are summering by the sounding sea this year than last, and that 4,000 Blue Bookers from all over are summering inland this year, an increase of 3 per cent over the minders of last year.

One hundred and sixty-seven yachtsmen, a small number, somehow, out of 10,720 families, but that is the entire number of society sea dogs who are on their jobs this summer, on the word of the Social Register Publishing company.

When one turns over a few pages and finds page after page of eligible yachts, 838 in all—a Homeric catalog of ships, that—that one, agnostic or altruist, heaves a sigh of envy for some one of the 796 idle craft—any one, be it steamer, sloop or schooner.

This total number of society yachts, he is noted by Water's carefully as the expert statistician figured it out, marks 50 per cent increase over the number of society yachts two years ago.

ALASKAN MINERS STILL ON STRIKE

A Wisconsin Man Talks Entertainingly of Affairs in Yukon; a Great Flood

Milwaukee, Wis., July 15.—W. J. Hopkins, a former Wisconsin man, now in the wholesale business at Fairbanks, Alaska, writes to his friends, affording some interesting details of the situation in the Yukon, and of the strike.

Strike for Big Wages. "There are nearly 4,000 miners on a strike here at the present time," writes Hopkins. "This makes things just a little quiet. But otherwise the camp was never better. The miners are striking for \$5 a day and board, for eight hours' work. The present schedule is \$3 and board for ten hours. A new field of gold has been opened in what is called the Imoko country, about 300 miles below the mouth of the Tanana river, on the Yukon, and several hundred men left here this week to stake mining claims there.

Bridges Out Like Matches. The great event of the season in this northern country—the breaking up of the ice and the opening of navigation—occurred on May 1, and it was indeed a great sight. It took out the bridge piers in the rivers as if they were so many matches on end. The ice jammed below the town and the water rose six feet in less than thirty minutes.

The first through mail steamer will be here in about two weeks. Then we will all receive our Christmas presents and packages which have been held at Seattle all winter; for, as you know, only letters and papers are sent in over the trail.

Gold Harvest Grows. Local hotheouses had in the market a month ago new lettuce, onions, radishes and cucumbers. The crop of wild berries will be ripe in June. The days are long and warm now. Twenty-four hours of daylight is what we will enjoy for the next three months; so you see we are being repaid for the long dark days of winter.

About \$1,000,000 in gold dust has come into the banks already this spring, and before the season is over this will be multiplied by twelve, if I am not greatly mistaken.

COMMERCE MEN LIKE HIM.

Tacoma, Wash., July 15.—Vice-President Fairbanks spent a quiet Sunday here and was entertained by a party of Tacomaans, who brought him to the city in the private yacht, El Friarero. The party included members of the chamber of commerce, who joined in welcoming him aboard the yacht.

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Socialist News

John M. Work of the national committee proposes that the national committee purchase \$1,000 worth of subscription cards from the Chicago Daily Socialist during the coming six months.

That Ed Harriman, Durn Him, Has Destroyed Competition (Our Pet)

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, July 15.—Failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to recommend prosecution against Harriman and his railway empire...

HUNDREDS LURED TO HAPPY LAND

They Are Imported From Russia and Poland for Phosphorus Mines.

By John B. Askew. (Mail Correspondence Chicago Daily Socialist.)

A CURE FOR ECZEMA AT LAST

Remarkable Cures Now Reported. A Sample Bottle Offer.

A STOVE MADE OF PURE PLAIN CONCRETE

How a Mechanic Ingeniously Beat The Iron Molders.

SHOT WIFE AND HER ALLEGED ADMIRER

George Corey, 80 far as known, no relation to W. E. today shot down his wife at 37 West Belmont street and turned his pistol upon Baba Belgarian and severely wounded him.

LONG ISLAND BOAT GOES FAST AGROUND

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, July 15.—The Long Island Sound steamer Saincocks of the Moore task line went ashore early today with 500 passengers aboard on a rock ledge east of Hart's Island, in the East River.

BOMB AT ODESSA.

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, July 15.—Seven persons were killed and many injured by the explosion of a bomb factory in Odessa, according to reports from that place today.

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE

(Enlargement of Veins.) NO PAIN—NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only for permanent cure.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St., Chicago

Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CUT THROAT AND WRISTS; LEAPED FROM WINDOW

Covered With Wounds, Man Leaps Into a Network of Electric Wires; He May Recover

Gustave Olson, 33 years of age, of 7 Pole on the way to work in the phosphorus mines in Virginia. They will be deported as soon as they arrive.

GOV. HOKE SMITH WILL LOSE \$60,000

When He Signs Prohibition Bill He Kills His Own Revenue

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Atlanta, Ga., July 15.—Governor Hoke Smith signs the state prohibition bill he will deprive himself of \$60,000.

AUTOISTS START ON A 1,200 MILE CONTEST

The last car of the Glidden-Hover tourists' automobile contest left the Auditorium Annex a few minutes before 10 a. m. Monday for the run to New York.

TOBACCO WORKERS WIN, THEN LOSE; NEW STRIKE

Havana, Cuba, July 15.—Another strike of tobacco workers may be precipitated on the very heels of the dispute just settled by the trust's decision to grant its employees' demand for pay to match the rate in other parts of the island.

ORANGES ALL THE YEAR AROUND IS THE PLAN

The facilities for handling the fruit shipments from California have been greatly improved by the recent decision of the Harriman railroads to use their own refrigerator cars instead of contracting its shipment to the Armour Refrigerating lines.

TEDDYTOWN NEW NAME FOR FECUND VILLAGE

Town Creek, Ala., July 15.—The postal authorities are to be petitioned to change the name of the postoffice here, "Town Creek" is all right as a cognomen, but its citizens are patriotic.

YOUNG GUARD HAS A FINE DAY IN THE OPEN

The picnic at Frere's Grove Sunday given by the Young People's Socialist League, was a great success socially and financially. About 600 persons attended the affair and took part in the contests.

AMUSEMENTS

Riverview Through the leafy groves of Riverview, the merry children romp in the tree tops during the intermission of

Duss' Big Band THE MERRY CHILDREN BOP IN THE PARK PLAYGROUND FOR MOTHERS. Know the Free Show for them, yes and children week day afternoon

The lowering of Holden's trained cattle mingles in the rear of Otto's lion and rattle of musketry from the Train Robbery plays old, but with the band music once in awhile, but

Everybody Likes It and Everybody Comes

ANNOUNCEMENT

Complying with the suggestion of a number of persons who are interested in THE MATTERHORN MINING AND MILLING COMPANY proposition and who are unable to come to my office in the daytime, I have arranged to be at my office from 7 to 9 p. m. every evening this week except Saturday evening.

Investigation will satisfy you that this is one of the best mining investments ever offered to the public. See large ad in last Friday's paper. Stock now 15 cents per share. Come and let me satisfy you that this proposition is right. Agents wanted.

GEORGE E. DICKSON, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle St.

MARKETS

GRAIN. WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 62 c. No. 1, 61 1/2 c. No. 3 red, 60 1/2 c. No. 2, 60 c. No. 3, 59 1/2 c. No. 4, 59 c. No. 5, 58 1/2 c. No. 6, 58 c. No. 7, 57 1/2 c. No. 8, 57 c. No. 9, 56 1/2 c. No. 10, 56 c. No. 11, 55 1/2 c. No. 12, 55 c. No. 13, 54 1/2 c. No. 14, 54 c. No. 15, 53 1/2 c. No. 16, 53 c. No. 17, 52 1/2 c. No. 18, 52 c. No. 19, 51 1/2 c. No. 20, 51 c. No. 21, 50 1/2 c. No. 22, 50 c. No. 23, 49 1/2 c. No. 24, 49 c. No. 25, 48 1/2 c. No. 26, 48 c. No. 27, 47 1/2 c. No. 28, 47 c. No. 29, 46 1/2 c. No. 30, 46 c. No. 31, 45 1/2 c. No. 32, 45 c. No. 33, 44 1/2 c. No. 34, 44 c. No. 35, 43 1/2 c. No. 36, 43 c. No. 37, 42 1/2 c. No. 38, 42 c. No. 39, 41 1/2 c. No. 40, 41 c. No. 41, 40 1/2 c. No. 42, 40 c. No. 43, 39 1/2 c. No. 44, 39 c. No. 45, 38 1/2 c. No. 46, 38 c. No. 47, 37 1/2 c. No. 48, 37 c. No. 49, 36 1/2 c. No. 50, 36 c. No. 51, 35 1/2 c. No. 52, 35 c. No. 53, 34 1/2 c. No. 54, 34 c. No. 55, 33 1/2 c. No. 56, 33 c. No. 57, 32 1/2 c. No. 58, 32 c. No. 59, 31 1/2 c. No. 60, 31 c. No. 61, 30 1/2 c. No. 62, 30 c. No. 63, 29 1/2 c. No. 64, 29 c. No. 65, 28 1/2 c. No. 66, 28 c. No. 67, 27 1/2 c. No. 68, 27 c. No. 69, 26 1/2 c. No. 70, 26 c. No. 71, 25 1/2 c. No. 72, 25 c. No. 73, 24 1/2 c. No. 74, 24 c. No. 75, 23 1/2 c. No. 76, 23 c. No. 77, 22 1/2 c. No. 78, 22 c. No. 79, 21 1/2 c. No. 80, 21 c. No. 81, 20 1/2 c. No. 82, 20 c. No. 83, 19 1/2 c. No. 84, 19 c. No. 85, 18 1/2 c. No. 86, 18 c. No. 87, 17 1/2 c. No. 88, 17 c. No. 89, 16 1/2 c. No. 90, 16 c. No. 91, 15 1/2 c. No. 92, 15 c. No. 93, 14 1/2 c. No. 94, 14 c. No. 95, 13 1/2 c. No. 96, 13 c. No. 97, 12 1/2 c. No. 98, 12 c. No. 99, 11 1/2 c. No. 100, 11 c.

UNION LABOR IGNORES THE CLAIMS OF SCHMITZ

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—The announcement of Schmitz' candidacy for re-election, disapproved from the late Mayor's suburban residence, via Associated Press, was evidently affected by the operators' strike.

LAURENCE WOOD MAY BE WEAK MENTALLY

Florence Wood, the woman arrested a few days ago in Chicago on the belief that she knew something about the missing \$25,000, a part of the \$95,000 stolen from the Windsor Trust company by Clarence Rayburn, has been in the New York authorities so much troubled that they begin to believe the woman is insane. She has grown hysterical and may have to be placed in charge of physicians. The theory of her police is she received the money from her sister, Mrs. Carter, the woman who betrayed Rayburn.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS' UNION NO. 5, U. T. A., WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING

Truck Drivers' union No. 5, U. T. A., will hold a special meeting next Sunday afternoon at 10 South Clark street to decide on the number of delegates to be sent to the annual convention of the United Teamsters and to elect these delegates.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS' UNION NO. 712, U. T. A., WILL VOTE FOR NATIONAL OFFICIALS

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HUNDREDS LURED TO HAPPY LAND

They Are Imported From Russia and Poland for Phosphorus Mines.

By John B. Askew. (Mail Correspondence Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Berlin, July 15.—In Hamburg there met the second conference of the Workers' Abstinence union. The first conference was held in Berlin two years ago, and similar conferences are to be held every two years.

At this year's conference, which was held in the home of the trade unions in Hamburg, the Gewerkschaftshaus, there were present seventeen delegates from all parts of Germany, in addition to six so-called "gauleiter," or organizers for the various parts of Germany. These represent about 1,500 organized workers.

Teetotalism Necessary. This union gives out a semi-monthly organ which has articles on the alcohol question and lays especial stress on its fight against the labor movement. The organ has at present a small circulation, not more than 3,500, but its influence is probably far greater, as there is every evidence that in the ranks of the labor movement there is spreading that one of the greatest obstacles to the growth of the labor movement lies in the fact that so many workers cloud their brains with alcohol.

The tendency of alcohol is undoubtedly to make the workers content with things as they are; to obscure their perception of the miserable conditions under which they live, and above all, to paralyze their powers of resistance. This truth, the continental workers are gradually coming to see more and more clearly, and thus in all countries in the ranks of the labor movement there is being felt more and more the need for the workers themselves to make a stand against alcohol.

This movement distinguishes itself from the bourgeois temperance movement in that the latter aims at taming down the class antagonisms and tries to introduce among the workers bourgeois methods of thoughts and ideals, while the labor temperance movement aims at making the workers better and more intelligent fighters for the emancipation of their class.

Keep Clear of Traders. In consequence of this circumstance a most important part of the conference was taken up with a discussion of the relations of the labor movement to the Good Temperance movement, which has unfortunately taken root among the workers in certain parts of Germany, and it was felt to be necessary to accentuate the difference between the Labor Abstinence league and the Knights.

This result was not arrived at without a long discussion, as in the abstinence movement. Several prominent members of the party have found it hard to break, but there is no doubt

ORANGES ALL THE YEAR AROUND IS THE PLAN

The facilities for handling the fruit shipments from California have been greatly improved by the recent decision of the Harriman railroads to use their own refrigerator cars instead of contracting its shipment to the Armour Refrigerating lines.

TEDDYTOWN NEW NAME FOR FECUND VILLAGE

Town Creek, Ala., July 15.—The postal authorities are to be petitioned to change the name of the postoffice here, "Town Creek" is all right as a cognomen, but its citizens are patriotic.

YOUNG GUARD HAS A FINE DAY IN THE OPEN

The picnic at Frere's Grove Sunday given by the Young People's Socialist League, was a great success socially and financially. About 600 persons attended the affair and took part in the contests.

AMUSEMENTS

Riverview Through the leafy groves of Riverview, the merry children romp in the tree tops during the intermission of

Duss' Big Band THE MERRY CHILDREN BOP IN THE PARK PLAYGROUND FOR MOTHERS. Know the Free Show for them, yes and children week day afternoon

The lowering of Holden's trained cattle mingles in the rear of Otto's lion and rattle of musketry from the Train Robbery plays old, but with the band music once in awhile, but

Everybody Likes It and Everybody Comes

ANNOUNCEMENT

Complying with the suggestion of a number of persons who are interested in THE MATTERHORN MINING AND MILLING COMPANY proposition and who are unable to come to my office in the daytime, I have arranged to be at my office from 7 to 9 p. m. every evening this week except Saturday evening.

Investigation will satisfy you that this is one of the best mining investments ever offered to the public. See large ad in last Friday's paper. Stock now 15 cents per share. Come and let me satisfy you that this proposition is right. Agents wanted.

GEORGE E. DICKSON, Suite 1014, 153 La Salle St.

MARKETS

GRAIN. WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 62 c. No. 1, 61 1/2 c. No. 3 red, 60 1/2 c. No. 2, 60 c. No. 3, 59 1/2 c. No. 4, 59 c. No. 5, 58 1/2 c. No. 6, 58 c. No. 7, 57 1/2 c. No. 8, 57 c. No. 9, 56 1/2 c. No. 10, 56 c. No. 11, 55 1/2 c. No. 12, 55 c. No. 13, 54 1/2 c. No. 14, 54 c. No. 15, 53 1/2 c. No. 16, 53 c. No. 17, 52 1/2 c. No. 18, 52 c. No. 19, 51 1/2 c. No. 20, 51 c. No. 21, 50 1/2 c. No. 22, 50 c. No. 23, 49 1/2 c. No. 24, 49 c. No. 25, 48 1/2 c. No. 26, 48 c. No. 27, 47 1/2 c. No. 28, 47 c. No. 29, 46 1/2 c. No. 30, 46 c. No. 31, 45 1/2 c. No. 32, 45 c. No. 33, 44 1/2 c. No. 34, 44 c. No. 35, 43 1/2 c. No. 36, 43 c. No. 37, 42 1/2 c. No. 38, 42 c. No. 39, 41 1/2 c. No. 40, 41 c. No. 41, 40 1/2 c. No. 42, 40 c. No. 43, 39 1/2 c. No. 44, 39 c. No. 45, 38 1/2 c. No. 46, 38 c. No. 47, 37 1/2 c. No. 48, 37 c. No. 49, 36 1/2 c. No. 50, 36 c. No. 51, 35 1/2 c. No. 52, 35 c. No. 53, 34 1/2 c. No. 54, 34 c. No. 55, 33 1/2 c. No. 56, 33 c. No. 57, 32 1/2 c. No. 58, 32 c. No. 59, 31 1/2 c. No. 60, 31 c. No. 61, 30 1/2 c. No. 62, 30 c. No. 63, 29 1/2 c. No. 64, 29 c. No. 65, 28 1/2 c. No. 66, 28 c. No. 67, 27 1/2 c. No. 68, 27 c. No. 69, 26 1/2 c. No. 70, 26 c. No. 71, 25 1/2 c. No. 72, 25 c. No. 73, 24 1/2 c. No. 74, 24 c. No. 75, 23 1/2 c. No. 76, 23 c. No. 77, 22 1/2 c. No. 78, 22 c. No. 79, 21 1/2 c. No. 80, 21 c. No. 81, 20 1/2 c. No. 82, 20 c. No. 83, 19 1/2 c. No. 84, 19 c. No. 85, 18 1/2 c. No. 86, 18 c. No. 87, 17 1/2 c. No. 88, 17 c. No. 89, 16 1/2 c. No. 90, 16 c. No. 91, 15 1/2 c. No. 92, 15 c. No. 93, 14 1/2 c. No. 94, 14 c. No. 95, 13 1/2 c. No. 96, 13 c. No. 97, 12 1/2 c. No. 98, 12 c. No. 99, 11 1/2 c. No. 100, 11 c.

UNION LABOR IGNORES THE CLAIMS OF SCHMITZ

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—The announcement of Schmitz' candidacy for re-election, disapproved from the late Mayor's suburban residence, via Associated Press, was evidently affected by the operators' strike.

LAURENCE WOOD MAY BE WEAK MENTALLY

Florence Wood, the woman arrested a few days ago in Chicago on the belief that she knew something about the missing \$25,000, a part of the \$95,000 stolen from the Windsor Trust company by Clarence Rayburn, has been in the New York authorities so much troubled that they begin to believe the woman is insane. She has grown hysterical and may have to be placed in charge of physicians. The theory of her police is she received the money from her sister, Mrs. Carter, the woman who betrayed Rayburn.

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MUST WORKERS GIVE UP ALCOHOL BEFORE THEY GET WHAT THEY PRODUCE?

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AERONAUT BURNED 3,000 FEET IN AIR

Frightful Experience of Man Who Touched Off Wrong Spring

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, July 15.—Suffering intense pain from terrible burns received 3,000 feet above the earth, when, shot from a cannon attached to a balloon, his clothing caught fire, but glad even to be alive, Eugene Raymond, an aeronaut, is slowly recovering today, after what almost proved to be a fatal aerial trip yesterday.

So high up in the air was Raymond when the accident occurred that few of the spectators to his ascension from Hillaide park, N. J., knew anything had gone wrong until today.

Raymond had himself attached to the balloon. An error in touching the wrong spring in the cannon in which Raymond made the ascension was responsible for his awful experience.

Raymond struck the powder spring first. The explosion fired the clothing about his feet. Fearing the parachute would catch fire if he shot the other spring, Raymond was forced to endure the pain until he could in safety set himself free.

For several hundred feet as he dropped the flames flared up around his body. Then they burned out. Enduring awful pain Raymond clung to the bar until he touched ground.

PICNIC NEXT AT ELLIOTT'S PARK

Great 10,000 Record of New York Social Rebels Must Be Broken

The picnic next Sunday at Elliott's park must be attended by more than 10,000 persons if Chicago Socialists are to keep up with the big picnic in New York this summer.

That the crowd at Elliott's park will be greater than the one in New York seems to be certain from present indications. A fine program has been arranged, as follows:

Footraces. CHILDREN. Boys—First prize—Pair of steel roller skates. Second prize—Catcher's mitt. Third prize—Pocketknife.

Girls—First prize—Pair of steel roller skates. Second prize—Medallion locket. Third prize—Heart locket.

ADULTS. Men—First prize—Gold-mounted French briar or horn mouthpiece pipe, with case. Second prize—Gold nugget, actual value, \$1.40.

Ladies—First prize—Silver card tray. Second prize—One-half dozen silver teaspoons. Third prize—Box of ice water.

Second prize—Bag of 25 cigars, Beryl's best. Married women—First prize—Green tablecloth. Second prize—Silver manikuring knife.

Ball Game. Socialist Baseball Club vs. Y. P. S. L. Club. Prize, \$15 in gold.

HOW NICOTINELESS TOBACCO IS MADE

It is Caporal Tobacco That Has Been Specially Prepared. Paris, July 15.—What is popularly known as "Caporal Doux," or the so-called "nicotineless tobacco" in France, is simply ordinary Caporal tobacco which has been treated by washing with water until the ordinary proportion of 2 to 3 per cent of nicotine has been reduced to 1 per cent. In this form it is used for smoking in pipes and for the manufacture of cigarettes, which find a certain favor among smokers who prefer a light flavor or who, by reason of nervous or cardiac weakness, are wary of nicotine.

Ordinary caporal is a mixture of French, American and oriental tobaccos, prepared by the "Regie," or government establishments, which has a monopoly of the manufacture of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes in this country. It has a somewhat rank but not unpleasant flavor and is the cheapest, most popular form of tobacco used in France for smoking purposes.

During eight months ago the French government, in order to meet the growing demand for a so-called "nicotineless tobacco," which had been made on a small scale by certain druggists and which was also manufactured in Belgium, began the manufacture of a similar product by denicotinizing tobacco through the action of water.

ONE OF THE CHOSEN MEANLY SENT TO JAIL (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—E. J. Zimmer, vice president and former auditor of the Pacific States Telephone company, was sentenced to five days in jail because he refused to answer questions put to him by the prosecution in the trial of Louis Glass for alleged bribing of supervisors in granting a franchise to the Home Telephone company.

BOMB KILLS HIGH RUSSIAN OFFICER

Former Governor of an Important Province Is Slain (Scripps-McRae Cable.) St. Petersburg, July 15.—General Alkhanoff, former governor general of Tiflis, was assassinated by the explosion of a bomb at Alexandropol today.

Twelve 5-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

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YOUNG SOCIALIST NIGHT WORKERS want quiet room on North Side. Address J. K., Daily Socialist.

WHERE DO GO

Lucas Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Beryl's 25 Cigars.—Adv.

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Our Amusements

This is the vacation season—the play time for such that ever have a play time.

Next to work, play is the most important thing about a society. Work is what we do because we HAVE TO. Play is what we do because we WISH TO.

SOME TIME, PERHAPS, WE SHALL MAKE OUR WORK OUR PLAY, BUT UNTIL THEN THE TWO MUST BE DIVIDED, THOUGH IT IS MUCH THE WORSE FOR BOTH.

Commercialism has laid its hand upon every form of amusement today. It reaches over from the industrial field in a thousand ways.

Great "amusement parks" are created, not really to amuse the patrons, but to make money for the owners. Since the spirit of commercialism is that of the gambler, it is the element of risk that is dominant in most of these amusements.

There is a beautiful lake stretching the whole length of Chicago. Its opportunities for health-giving recreation are boundless. Yet for the greater part of its length all access is cut off by a railroad.

The only way in which a majority can enjoy a ride upon its surface is by patronizing overcrowded, undermanned, floating saloons, mis-called pleasure boats. Every one of the disagreeable features of these boats is due to the fact that these add to the profits.

Here and there is found a worker who is able to follow the example of his employer and escape for a week or two from his work. That is just what he calls it—"ESCAPING" from his work.

But even though he flees into the uttermost corners of the forest, he will find that the profit system has gone on before him. Guides and hotel keepers and boarding house owners are there ready to help him "amuse" himself, and yield them a profit.

One of the queer things about all this is that these guides, boatmen, etc., are doing as "work" the same things which the seeker after amusement is doing as "play."

The Socialist believes that it is possible to make the work of the world so diversified, so free, so interesting that the workers will find their greatest amusement in their daily employment.

At the same time he would have these means of especially pleasurable communication the property of all, and conducted, not in the manner that will yield the greatest amount of PROFITS, but the greatest amount of PLEASURE.

If this is too hard a thing to understand, just take a few hours off and amuse yourself by reading some good Socialist literature.

Then you will see that instead of this being a beautiful and impossible dream, that it is the inevitable climax of present social evolution, and will come just as soon as the working class have intelligence enough to want it and ask for it with their votes.

FROM SEDAN TO CONEY ISLAND



BY ERNEST POOLE

I never knew already a man so happy as the tonight. Today I had smoked maybe ten of my splendid long German cigars—maybe fifty. I don't know. And Coney Island is a foolish place. But never mind. If all the people in New York could come and see my little madchen's eyes, how in the other room they shine, by Golly they must all get some happiness, too! I will tell the whole story—in pieces.

Back in Germany we had talked it over, my good frau and I, for many months, sometimes speaking words and sometimes without speaking. To decide to go was hard. There was our splendid old brown wood house, so low and wide, with eaves, and warm; there was my snug tobacco shop below and my old war comrades coming, maybe, to talk of Sedan and many more heavy battles—how we licked the Frenchmen, how we took Alsace and Lorraine. In the war I had the bass horn in the band played, and now in the village beer garden still some of our old war-blowers played every Sunday afternoon. And the beer was there, too—not in little New York glasses, but in fine tall liden steins! But here was our rosy Katrina already 15, and our little fighter Fritz, who was 12. And there were hundreds of people to America starting off; here were letters from the ones who had gone. "Come on," cried the letters, with sparkling eyes. "Give your children new chances. The chances are fine!" But we were old and it was hard to do. At night our minds tipped one way, in the morning they tipped back. Till at last, after one long chatter from New York, my good frau said:

"Karl, we will decide before bedtime. And bedtime was morning. But when your wife decides a thing, maybe sometimes you can feel from the first minute how it is all right. And that is how I felt. On the boat my wife did not, she said to be seasick was worse than to be dead; but I was not at all sick, and I told her she was foolish. I had a splendid time. I liked the big salt air; it made me thirsty. And the beer and the music of the band and the people—all made me feel the fine chatter ahead!" Pretty soon New York rose up on the edge of the sea; the bottom of the ship stopped coming and going, and my wife smiled in happy peace. And the harbor, full of masts and lights, and the next day the streets and the crowds—I tell you, I was glad I had decided we should come.

My wife wanted much a house in a quiet street, but the more we walked around the more I wished to be right in the middle of the fun, and I made her give in, for sometimes my mind is very strong. (And, besides, she had such a little sickness. So we took a flat of five rooms high up in the front of a big house. Second avenue was our street. I had picked it out because here are many German-speaking people, big blue eyes, and hair in one heavy ring was shining like gold, and her cheeks blushed quick when you told her about her beauty. But on this day she blushed too much. So I made her leave the shop. And I thought some more by myself.

Fritz knew all my battle talk by heart—so at night I left him in the shop and I went with my big horn in a music hall to play. This job I found through one old friend who had been here two years playing his flute. And it was a quick, gay job. One fat man singing and jerking his comical red and white face, a little regiment of young music, dancing feet—and in the dark theater maybe a thousand faces laughing. It was fine! Every time I looked up it made me chuckle so that I could hardly blow.

Soon I saw young Victor here. Vic was the leader of the first violin. Vic was little and thin, with black, tumbling, jumping hair. He made the music swing, and he played with sparkling eyes. When you began to look at Vic, in one minute you got sure it is foolish to think about troubles—even those cigars. And when I talked to him I felt it deeper. Every night after the music we all had one or two, maybe three glasses of good foaming beer; and little Vic he made some life—some jokes and laughing. He knew all the music in New York. He could read music in street crowds and faces. He was all a bunch of happy songs—young Vic. I told the boys about my shop, my Fritz, my battle and my cigars; and Vic he laughed so gay I liked him more.

I left them at the supper; in our front room I had some practice on my big bass horn. So warm and gay I felt that now I played "Die Wacht Am Rhein." I began, my chest got big, I played like ten men. My cheeks got hot, my breath was gone. I had finished. All at once, in the flat across the hall, I heard one thin old shaking voice begin to sing. And the voice was French. It sang the Marseillaise! I fell in my chair back and I could hardly breathe. But I grabbed my horn and again I blew my song! And I chuckled in my soul, because now when I played, what man in New York could hear the voice of the Frenchman?

And now, by Golly, they came. Sometimes one, sometimes three, sometimes ten—all crowding in and smoking. That big chair was never empty. And I was talking till my voice got thick. But I stood in a day only twenty cigars. The rest just came to listen. Slow business—very slow.

Now we had \$32. I thought some more. I brought Katrina down behind the counter, and in one day she sold eighty-three cigars! Her hair in one heavy ring was shining like gold, and her cheeks blushed quick when you told her about her beauty. But on this day she blushed too much. So I made her leave the shop. And I thought some more by myself.

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Good Things in Store

The Daily Socialist is preparing some good things for its readers. Although the expense of production has been kept almost the same, no week has been allowed to pass without at least some trifling improvement, and sometimes the improvement was far from trifling.

We are now glad to be able to announce that the telegraph service will be much improved by the consolidation which took place yesterday as announced in the news columns, and which will give the Daily Socialist a service fully equal to that of the Associated Press.

Arrangements are being made to issue a special eight-page issue on Labor Day, which will mark the top notch of special issues for propaganda work among trade unionists.

Articles will be secured from prominent trade unionists in this country and in Europe. The editor of the Daily Socialist is going to the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart as a delegate from the Socialist Party of the United States, and will secure special contributions from the great European writers on Socialism.

He will also prepare a series of articles on the international Socialist movement, which will appear in the Daily Socialist.

Some of the subjects to which particular attention will be given in these articles may be suggested.

There will be a discussion of the agrarian problem—the methods which have been found successful in Russia, Austria, Galicia and several other countries in getting the farming population into the Socialist army. In view of the astounding progress of the Society of Equity in this country it is certain that this problem will be one of the most pressing to confront American Socialists in the near future.

The other most important question in every country, including the United States, is the relation of the Socialist movement to the labor unions. This is to be one of the questions upon the program of the International Congress and will therefore be given especial attention by all those present.

The result of the deliberations of the congress as well as interviews from the delegates who have made an especial study of this problem will be put before the readers of the Daily Socialist.

Another question rivaling these two in importance is the position of women in the Socialist movement. Finland has brought some new light to bear upon this problem, and from her experience much can be gained for the American movement.

There are many other questions of almost equal importance which have been met in many other countries beside the United States. Some other countries have gone much further in their solution, and from their experience we may be saved much pain and struggle.

Other good features are also being arranged and will be announced as soon as they have taken definite shape.

In the meantime it is of the greatest importance that there be no slacking in the call for assistance. If the proper effort is made this struggle can be ended this week.

Many have held back from coming to the assistance of the paper at this time because they thought that others would not do their share, and so the efforts of any individual would be lost. The result has shown that never was there so general a response to a call for help as that given to the call to firmly establish the Daily Socialist.

Consequently if any have been waiting to make sure that their efforts would not be isolated, they can now come on, with the assurance that thousands more are pushing on the same load and that it will surely be raised to the top of the hill.

Still others held back for fear that the paper might not last and their money would be lost. THE FUTURE OF THE PAPER IS NOW SURE IF THE PRESENT ENDEAVOR CONTINUES THROUGH THE WEEK.

Therefore, now is the time to pour in a mass of subscriptions. Let us pile up ten thousand more readers in Chicago alone.

IF THIS IS DONE WE WILL SOON BE ABLE TO TURN MONEY TO OTHER PAPERS THAT MAY NEED IT, OR TO ASSIST THE PARTY ORGANIZATION IN A HUNDRED DIFFERENT WAYS.

The New York Socialists are arranging to start a daily. They propose to begin publication next May. By that time the Chicago Daily should be a profitable enterprise that all energies may be turned toward the New York comrades.

After these two papers are well established other papers will be possible without a general call for funds aside from that necessary for a mechanical equipment.

IN HELPING THE DAILY SOCIALIST AT THIS TIME YOU ARE HELPING A LONG LINE OF SOCIALIST DAILIES FOR THE FUTURE.

TO THE EDITOR

As to Spirits. Being an agitator for ten years of Socialism, and a subscriber and admirer of your valuable paper, and a spiritualist, note the article in your paper of the 13th ult. in regard to the case of Russia, being guided by fake spirit game (first page, column 7). By most people this article would carry the thought that all spiritualist phenomena are fakes and a Socialistic slap at spiritualists from a Socialistic standpoint. I admit there are many fakes, yet we have the genuine spirit communications from the spirit side of life, and would be pleased to furnish care to publish, and can put you in communication with the genuine article if so desired.

I have been at work boosting the Coming Nation, later the Appeal to Reason. Yours fraternally for the good of all. E. C. KERSEY. Cincinnati, O.

Many Calls—But Helps. I take my typewriter in hand to let you know that I have just been reading your statement in the issue of July 9, and it makes me feel mighty queer to think of the possibility even of losing our daily, and it makes me feel like I would like to do something to avert the catastrophe. But, alas! one's means are so limited when he comes to see the different places where it is needed. I think sometimes that you do not realize the position of the little, ordinary, obscure agitator any more, and perhaps not so well, as we understand your position.

It looks so easy, after you have figured it out: Here is \$10,000 needed and 20,000 men to raise it. That would make only 50 cents each, and it looks easy, but see here. Out of that 20,000, about 15,500 never do anything but talk, unless you get after them hard, and often it is easiest to pay a bill than to get them to dig up and help. And what a lot of help is being continually called for. Among the cigarmakers 51 per cent died of tuberculosis prior to the inauguration of the eight-hour workday. Seventeen years after the eight-hour day took effect this percentage had been reduced to 23 per cent.

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

By G. Edward Lind.

First Steel Sleeping Car. The first Pullman sleeping car to be built entirely of steel has just been completed. This car is a noteworthy feat of design and construction and bids fair to surpass the cars built of wood. The Railway Age describes this car as follows: "The steel sleeping car recently completed has attracted unusual attention from railroad officers, not only because the car is constructed entirely of steel, but on account of the decorative features, which have all the beauty of graceful outline and pleasing color treatment which is characteristic of recent Pullman cars built of wood."

"In the construction of the car it was the intention of the builders to make it fireproof by the entire exclusion of wood and the framing throughout is of steel and the finish is steel, aluminum or brass. There is a double floor construction, the desending floor being placed on top of the cross bearers and floor beams and above this is the floor of the car, formed of monolithic cement, laid on corrugated iron of keystone section.

"The insulating material in the sides and ends consists of two thicknesses of asbestos board, placed between the sheeting and extending from the side sill to the side plates. This construction has contributed materially to making the car ride very quietly, and it also overcomes the objection to steel cars by preventing any discomfort due to extremes of heat and cold.

"All the inside metal work is painted a pearl gray, with gold ornamental lines."

Gyroscopic Automobiles. It is not only possible, but very probable, that before long we may have a two-wheeled gyroscopic automobile. The inventors are already grappling with this problem and there is little doubt but what they will succeed in constructing a motor car that will prove quite a novelty in the mechanical world. Cars built upon the gyroscopic principle are not only intended for railroads, but the application of this principle to automobiles is perfectly practicable.

The comfort of travelling would undoubtedly be enhanced on a car which would be devoid of lateral oscillation, while bad strips of road and stones could be avoided with utmost ease.

New Invention for Treating Flux. A new Australian process for converting worthless flux into a good fiber is described as follows: Sheaves of straw are immersed in a hot mineral solution for about one hour, after which the flux is passed through rollers, during which it is sprayed by steam force with a special solution and then with clean water.

The flux is then dried and the straw broken and scutched in the usual manner.

Each bath holds about 326 pounds of fiber and the cost of the solution does not exceed 48 cents. The same bath may be used repeatedly, thus reducing the cost of operation.

It is claimed by the inventors that their process can be carried on continuously, independent of weather conditions, and also that the fiber is produced so cheaply that it will ultimately to a great extent take the place of

other fibers after meeting the world's demand for linen flax.

Reclaiming Alkali Lands. Experiments have been conducted by the department of agriculture at Fresno, Cal., with a view to reclaiming alkali lands by drainage. Operations are now being conducted in a large vineyard near Fresno, where alkali has come rapidly to the surface.

It is hoped that immense tracts of land which have long lain waste may thus be rendered fertile. There are many thousands of acres of these alkali plains in Fresno county, California, which are now useless, but it is believed that their drainage could be easily accomplished through the use of electric power for pumping purposes.

An Experimental Railroad. An experimental railroad for testing signaling devices, materials used in track construction and different types of motor cars for railroad use has been built by the German government. The road is double-tracked and is oval shaped, having a length of 5,760 feet.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Sacrifice of the Children

THE conservative testimony of men and women who have given years of investigation to this subject is that there are today in this country not less than 2,000,000 children at work, of whom more than 500,000 are employed in the mines and sweatshops. One of the best authorities, Mr. Spargo, says he is convinced that the number of children under 15 years of age who work is much larger than the official figures give. He says: "I would, I think, be quite within the mark to say that the number of child workers under 15 is at least 2,500,000. And it must be remembered that some of these children are 5, 6 and 7 years of age, and that they are working in coal mines, factories and in sweatshops. These are some of the figures which the special inquiry authorized by congress will correct. But no story told merely by figures can give any idea of the conditions or of the need for remedial legislation.

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By F. FINSTERBACH

O the mighty trust buster. With his big feather duster, Has swept the boards clean for the fray, Is now clear as crystal Without sword, without pistol, He'll drive the big monster away.

So our man with the dollar And tight party collar, Will lead labor back to the fold, Our mighty trust buster, With brag and with bluster, Will fool you the same as of old.

Judging from the amount of wind the trust is compelled to carry in the shape of high priced lawyers the trust is liable to bust itself.

The penny is mightier than the pen or the sword. With the penny you can buy the pen and receive the services of the pen pusher for nothing.

Orchard was compelled to sell his valuable interest in a mine to a capitalist. He has since been required to sell his mind to the same capitalist class. However, it is always easier to make a man sell than to buy.

The working class pays dearly for its experience, yet it receives small profit therefrom.

"How can you have a home when labor is so incessant that the only moments which a man can call his own he must spend in sleep? It is not a home; it is merely a lair, and if you give the masses lairs for homes you need not be surprised if you discover some grim day that you have been breeding wild beasts."

A Mrs. Wilson is said to be the only woman professional lobster catcher in the state of Maine. In New York and other large cities they are too numerous to mention.—Washington Post.

Cook Book Gives Time To Read

I am sending you one or two of my favorite recipes to help along the good cause. I am pleased so far to note the practical value of the recipes. So many of the modern cook books are filled with a lot of things that are far-fetched and useless that they make me think of "painting the lily." We Socialist homemakers have no time for such things. We want good, plain food, well prepared—only just enough preparation about it to make it palatable and easily digested. This kind of food will keep our husbands and sons up to a standard of health that will enable them to think clearly on the economic question, and it will lessen greatly the hours of the men and our daughters have to spend in cooking, and so give us a minute or two each day that we may have for reading the Daily Socialist.

A Baby in Spain

They have a baby in Spain. All traffic on the cable was stopped on the day it was born to tell us about it, and the cable became the long tube of a feeding bottle, through which we eagerly sucked the news like milk from that happy land.

It is not the only baby in Spain. There are others. It is not an invention or a discovery on the part of some enterprising experimenters in matrimony. Babies were invented or discovered, there or elsewhere, long ago.

And I will have a word to say for the father is Alfonso, the Pinhead, and his mother Ena the Pious, whose conscientious conversion to the religion of her husband so fortunately coincided with her marriage to him.

A royal baby isn't strikingly different from other babies. It is just the usual scullion's model in red clay. It hasn't three eyes, or three arms or legs; though when you think of the number who will have to toil to feed it later on, it might easily be imagined to have a hundred mouths, and more stomachs than a camel.

The other babies in Spain differ from this one chiefly in the fact that they will be unmercifully taxed and robbed to maintain it in luxurious idleness.

And they are poor in Spain. So poor that to the vast majority of the people babies are a cruel misfortune that only the wonderful parental love enables them to bear.

Yet the advent of a baby whose birth means the servitude of ten thousand other babies is hailed with the ringing of jollies and "great national rejoicings."

We don't know the Spaniards, but they seem a good deal like the rest of us.

Many of them, however, still look forward with unquenchable faith to the time when every baby born will be a royal baby, and none more royal than another; when each will be equally enthroned, each equally welcomed by the nation, and when the majority of the people babies will not entail the birth of a multitude of baby slaves to keep it.

Socialist Cook Book

A cheap cut of lean beef may be made into a very palatable summer dish. Cut about two pounds into small pieces, about two pounds into small pieces, boil slowly until very tender. Season to taste, remembering that such dishes will generally bear a little more pepper than a dish to be served hot. Remove the meat from the liquor and after putting the liquor through a food chopper return to the liquor, which you have meanwhile boiled down to about one-third of its original volume. If put into small stone jars and covered with melted butter it will be found excellent for making sandwiches and will keep for some time.

Simple Layer Cake

Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter (mixed together), 1 large cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 3 eggs. Beat the whites to a froth and put in the very last. Make just thick enough to pour.

Cream Filling

One-half cup sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful butter, 1 desertspoonful cornstarch wet with part of the milk. Cook over hot water.

For Home Dressmakers

INFANTE UNDERWEAR SET. Consisting of: Undershirt, Flannel Blanket, Diaper Dress and Band, Paris Pattern No. 2004. All Sizes Allowed.

Patterns for making the pretty little first garments for an infant are always in demand, and this set will be found to cover most of the baby's immediate needs. There are four articles embraced in this set.

The pattern is in one size. To make the set requires 2 1/2 yards of goods 27 or 28 inches wide. The flannel blanket needs 1 1/2 yard of flannel 27 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of 20x45 inch wide for waist. The diaper dress needs 1 1/2 yard of goods 27 or 28 inches wide. To make three bands need 1/4 yard of goods 27 inches wide. Price of pattern—10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 136 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,500 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 15 cents to cover postage.