

MOTHER JONES APPEAL TO LABOR BODY

Tells Chicago Federation Moyer and Pettibone Still Need Aid—"L" Road Question Up—Other Business Is Transacted

Mother Jones was present at the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday afternoon and made an appeal to the delegates present to report back to their respective unions that Moyer and Pettibone are still in jail in Idaho and in need of assistance.

John Hodge Snowbound It was announced that John Hodge, a Socialist and trade union member of parliament from Great Britain, was snowbound at Granite City, Ill., and unable to keep his appointment to speak at the meeting.

Moyer Letter Is Read She read a letter from President Charles H. Moyer, dated Boise, Idaho, December 7, in which he reminded her that the struggle was not yet over.

Inter Ocean Falsifies Mother Jones did not "blaspheme the Deity," as the Chicago Inter Ocean says, unless that paper believes a few preachers, capitalist Sunday school teachers and priests to be the Deity.

"L" Road Question Up A long debate was threatened on the subject of elevated roads on account of a letter brought in by the legislative committee from the committee on elevated roads, but after some talk and a suggestion by Delegate Johnson that it be a waste of time, the letter was laid upon the table and the legislative committee instructed to bring in an ordinance for the federation to act upon.

Report on Lurie Case The grievance committee reported some progress in dealing with the department store of Lurie Co., in which the grievance committee is interested. The report was ordered referred to the committee on organization.

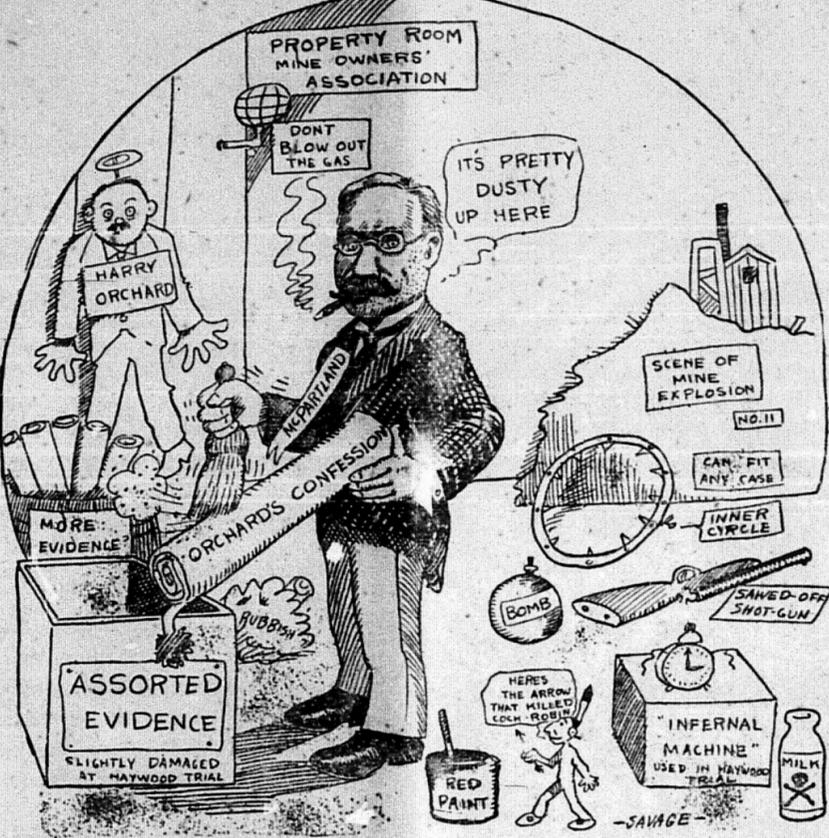
Consider Amusement Parks Delegate Goding, chairman of the committee appointed to take up the amusement park question, reported progress and asked that it be announced that the committee met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of the Chicago Federation of Labor to discuss the matter.

War on Fake Solicitors President Fitzpatrick announced that the federation would stand the expense of prosecuting any person caught doing this work, and asked the delegates to secure the co-operation of all persons in bringing these swindlers to justice.

ONE OF BILL NYE'S. Bill Nye when a young man once made an engagement with a lady friend of his to take her to a Sunday afternoon drive in a horse-drawn carriage.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office at Fairbanks for a membership of 1,000, and only last week a telegram was received at headquarters ordering further supplies to meet the needs of an additional 1,000 members.

Getting Ready for the Pettibone Trial



HISTORY OF GOLDFIELD AND ITS LABOR DISPUTES

Reports of rich gold strikes in the Nevada desert began to be frequent early in 1902. Towns sprang up like mushrooms. Goldfield, now a trifle over four years old, is the metropolis of a mineral belt extending from 150 miles north of the camp to southern California.

MELON IS CUT BY MILK TRUST

"If the Borden company has been losing money, how is it possible for them to declare an extra dividend?" It was a stupid question to ask, but a reporter was just crazy enough to address it to Superintendent John H. Marsh of the Borden company.

TWELFTH WARD DANCE SUCCESS

The Twelfth Ward branch of the Socialist party was successful in having an enjoyable entertainment and raising a nice little sum for the Daily Socialist, on the occasion of their dance and entertainment given Saturday night in the Sokal Chicago hall, Kedzie and Twenty-fourth street.

LOST HIS COURAGE

"Say!" roared the plate citizen as he bounded into the office of the village weekly, "where's the editor?" "Want to see him personally?" queried the office boy.

QUIET RULES IN GOLDFIELD; MINES OPEN WITH 9 MEN

Two Miners Assist Friend Home and a Mighty Sensation Results—Operators Can't Get Scabs—Big Wage Cut

BY GUY E. MILLER (Special to the Daily Socialist.) Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16.—It would take a Baron Munchausen to make a sensation out of the situation here. Canards are plentiful, of course. A story of deportation even has gone the rounds.

No Men to Open Mines The opening of the mines was accomplished with nine men. There are no desertions from the union. No scabs have arrived yet. They are reported on the way, but one operator stated no attempt had been made to bring in men.

There are difficulties in the way of opening the mines, chief among which is that the bringing of troops has advertised the strike and its cause. Another difficulty is the payment of wages

DAILY SOCIALIST NATURE FAKER?

Squeedunk, Pa., Dec. 17.—To the Editor of the Daily Socialist: Some weeks ago a friend of mine persuaded me to subscribe to your paper, which I did, not knowing the seditious and irresponsible nature of the same. Since then I have been reading it each day for the purpose, more than anything else, of picking out its manifold mistakes and falsifications.

I have found many such errors, but the most glaring of all is to be found in your issue of last Saturday, in which you head an article with the words "Big Schooner Turns Turtle." Of all the idiotic, impossible newspaper stories this is the limit.

Big Cut in Wages The attempt to open the mines is accompanied by a cut in wages. All underground labor has received \$5 per day. The new schedule gives skilled labor \$4 and other labor \$3.75.

A wreck resulting in injury to several persons and completely tying up traffic on the Northwestern railroad occurred early today near Dixon, Ill., when a Chicago-bound train crashed into the rear of a freight train.

A. F. of L. Men Fear Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16.—A delegation from the American Federation of Labor called on General Funston, who is continuing his investigation of conditions here.

BEN HANFORD ILL IN CHICAGO

Ben Hanford, candidate for vice-president in 1904 on the Socialist ticket, is at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, seriously ill.

CHANCELLOR DAY "KNOCKS" HUGHES BY PRAISING HIM

Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, notorious defender of the parasitic rich, has almost "queered" the Hughes boom. He made a speech Saturday night at a banquet of bankers at the Hotel Astor, New York, in which he nominated the New York executive for the presidency.



General Funston

Federation of Miners in order to prevent serious trouble. In view of the facts gleaned, General Funston said that there is little possibility of the troops leaving here within ten days.

PONTIFF FEARS CHURCH'S FOES

Rome, Dec. 17.—Pope Pius X held a secret consistory in the vatican and created four new cardinals. Proclamation was made of several bishops.

The pope cited the recent disorders in Italy. To this must be added, he continued, the disastrous propaganda in the bosom of Catholicism itself, which is being carried on by modernists, who disdain pontifical authority and desire to sanction a new faith and a new conscience.

NEW SCANDAL IN THAW FAMILY; HITS YARMOUTH

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 16.—Information from Europe that Countess Alice of Yarmouth was about to enter suit for divorce against the earl has caused a great waving of tongues in Pittsburg.

GATES JUST WOULD BET; WINS \$500 ON RAINDROP

New York, Dec. 16.—John W. Gates was riding with a friend and fellow plunger the other day in a Pullman car. It was raining and the rain was coursing down the window panes.

BOYS LIFE WORTH \$800; LEGS ARE WORTH \$10,000

New York, Dec. 17.—A boy's life is worth \$800, by a boy's leg is worth \$10,000, according to two verdicts brought in in the Supreme court here.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

The lecture on "The Materialistic Conception of History" brought out a fine crowd and even a more enthusiastic reception than usual...

PROVES ORCHARD A LIAR OUT OF HIS OWN MOUTH

BY IDA CROUCH HAZLETT (Special to the Daily Socialist.) Boise, Idaho, Dec. 16.—The cross-examination of Harry Orchard by Attorney Darrow in the Pettibone trial lasted Friday afternoon and during both sessions Saturday...

Same Lie Does for All. The statements that Orchard before...



RESIGNATION. Here is one of the little sketches that accompanied the pictures of the Courrier's mine disaster. It gives a slight idea of the power of the artist to depict types...

ROMAN SOCIALIST PAPERS UNEARTH ROYAL SCANDAL

Rome, Dec. 16.—A scandal affecting the royal house and shaking all Italy, especially aristocratic Naples society, has been uncovered. It centers around the Duke d'Aosta, the king's cousin...

YOU WANT TO GET thoroughly posted on Scientific Socialism to be able to refute any and all objections made by our opponents. Here is a list to select from:

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THE WORKERS AND THE PANIC

Muskegon Heights, Mich. Standard Malleable Iron company is running about three to four days a week. Has discharged 200 employees...

Plainfield, N. J. The Pedrick & Ayres works of Plainfield, employing about 100 men, has closed till January 6.

Pittsburg, Pa. The Jones & Laughlin Steel company, the largest independent steel company in the country, has made further reductions in the working force.

Terre Haute, Ind. Less than one-quarter of a force of 1,200 employees at the Columbian Enameling & Stamping works are at work...

Hartford, Conn. Permission was granted the receivers of the Pope Manufacturing company in the Superior court to continue manufacturing for four months from December 23 by Judge Wheeler.

Bristol, R. I. The Herreshoff works here, famous for the construction of yacht cup defenders, have gone on short time schedule for four months from December 15 in the plant.

MYSTERY IN TWO WIVES' DEATHS

Two wives of William Pfannschmidt, 6211 Hartwell street, an oil peddler, having died under suspicious circumstances, four detectives from the Woodlawn station have been detailed to make an investigation.

News for Unionists. A copy of number 1, of volume 1, of the "Working World," a new labor monthly, has been received at the office of the Daily Socialist.

UNION MEETINGS. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local No. 706, nominations of officers for ensuing year will take place at the next meeting, Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 7 P. M....

If you are interested in Invention, Patents or Patented Improvements or in want of Business Assistance or Financial Aid, ADDRESS Patent Owners' Credit Association, Room 801, Great Northern Office Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED. Co-Operative Farming & Realty Company wants active representatives in every section of the country. Work pleasant and profitable. Address CO-OPERATIVE FARMING AND REALTY COMPANY, 77 Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

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Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO. English-Esperanto Dictionary, Esperanto-English Dictionary, By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F. HAYES, Boards, 60c net.

THE SCARLET SHADOW. This is a story of the great Colorado conspiracy, by Walter Hurt. It is in the main a history of the things that really happened, but is told in a highly dramatic style and makes thrilling reading.

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\$4.27 Sacrifice Sale. Having a large stock of these watches on hand and needing cash to meet obligations, we are forced to make a sacrifice.

Staubert Jewelry Co., Dept. 4 Chicago, Ill. ANNOUNCEMENT. Comrades wishing information regarding the Fraternal Order known as the Modern Sons of Marx.

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AT THE 115-FOOT LEVEL THE DIAMOND DRILL AGAIN STRUCK THE PAY STREAK AND RAN IN PAY OVER AVERAGING IN GOLD \$130.25 TO THE TON Y.O. 15 FEET. THIS PAY STREAK SHOWED A VALUE OF \$18.25 PER TON FOR 30 FEET. I KNOW OF NO OTHER 30-FOOT CORE FROM A DIAMOND DRILL IN ANY MINE IN THE WORLD THAT SHOWS SUCH GREAT VALUES.

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Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William St., New York DECEMBER 10, 1907. I will sell stock on ten monthly installments. If you have any other marketable stocks or bonds I will sell same in exchange for Bishop.

BISHOP ADVANCING. Bishop Creek stock advanced many points Dec. 8; movement continues powerful interests in New York endeavoring to corner all cheap shares. It is offered \$1.00 cash for mine. All about in circular 97. BUY NOW! AGITATOR, 84 N. 53d St.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY DISTRICT to earn \$5 daily; Socialist handkerchiefs; great opportunity for hustlers; samples 15c. O. MEYER, manufacturer of embroidery, 17 Lincoln st., Jersey City, N. J.

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Socialism and Christianity—How The Ministers Are Awakening

The Collectivist society had one of its enjoyable dinners last week in New York. About 175 persons were present.

The speakers were Charles P. Fagan, D. D., of the Union Theological seminary of New York; Rev. A. L. Wilson of the Congregational church of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Rev. Alexander Irvine, at present preaching Sunday evenings with Socialism as his text in a prominent New York church; George Ströbel, and Rev. S. A. Wasson, Ph. D., rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church at Newark, N. J. All of the reverend speakers were avowed Socialists and three out of the five parties

During the speeches a curious line of divergence was noted on one side. Rev. Wilson and Irvine, both of whom had had trouble in former churches, declared that the bigotry and intolerance of the present were the result of preachers out of the church. Mr. Howard, Wasson and Ströbel recommended staying in the churches and working there for Socialism. Among other things Mr. Wasson made notable figures given by Ströbel. He said:

"The church is not a decadent institution. It was not so many years ago that Bishop McCabe of the Methodist church, speaking in behalf of its denomination in reply to an assertion from an agnostic that the churches were losing ground, said: 'All hail the power of Jesus name, we are building a city'."

"The actual enrolled membership of the various sects of Protestant and reformed religious bodies is over 20,000,000. Bearing in mind that all these must make a profession of faith after coming to years of maturity, and that ordinary adherents are not members and pew holders who are not members are not counted, but who in many cases are as numerous as the membership itself, and looking at the statistics of the children in Sunday schools, who of course are not church members, of which there are about 12,000,000, the statement of the editor of Dr. H. K. Carroll, late special agent of the U. S. census office, seems reasonable, that the larger denominations may claim about twice the number of communicants as nominal adherents."

FIFTY MILLION ADHERENTS. "We can at least say that for the 20,000,000 of nominal members there are 30,000,000 of nominal adherents, making 50,000,000. To these must be added the 11,000,000 of the Catholic church, which counts every member of

WALKS, PARTLY BAREFOOT. 428 MILES FOR WORK

George Gadyale, 19 years old, has established a record at long-distance barefoot walking, if the story he told the city editor is true. He said he was a laborer in a steel mill at Pittsburg until November 28, when he was discharged, and since then has walked 428 miles in search of work. Half the distance he traveled barefoot.

CAN'T LEAVE HIS BRIDE; RESIGNS FROM THE NAVY

Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—Lieut. Leroy Brooks, in charge of the United States naval reserve at Cincinnati, here, announced that he had forwarded his resignation to Washington. He received orders to report for duty on the United States cruiser West Virginia at San Francisco about Christmas time. Lieutenant Brooks was married six weeks ago to Miss Florence Metcalf of the suburb of Wyoming, who was a society belle. Brooks said that he could not sacrifice the happiness of his wife and wife by going to sea again for an indefinite time.

OWNERS OF THIS HEN SOLD HER FOR \$100 A POUND

York, Pa., Dec. 17.—A buff Orpington hen, owned by G. G. Sauer, owner of this city, was sold here to A. J. Cheek of Henderson, N. C., for \$400. The fowl took the first prize at the Madison Square Garden poultry show and is considered one of the most perfect of her kind in the world. She weighs four pounds, so she cost the purchaser \$100 a pound.

KILLED BABY BECAUSE SHE WAS CONVICT'S WIFE

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Frances Cooper, 18 years old, has confessed that she killed her 6-month-old baby. Her husband, Stephen Cooper, made her confess to the crime. According to Mrs. Cooper's story, she tried to get employment, but the stigma of relationship to a convict caused her to lose one place after another, until she was desperate. She took the child and attempted to drown herself in a little stream where she left her baby's body.

RICH WOMAN TARGET FOR MRS. OGDEN-SANDERSON

New York, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, the famous English suffragette and Socialist, whom the American officials threatened to deport, yesterday arraigns the rich women of New York. "The New York woman has too much money to spend," Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson says. "With these enormous fortunes at her command she sends herself in the degradation of luxury. She adorns her person in a way often an minded of a Turkish harem. She measures all humanity by his clothes, as her husband measures all his men by their wealth and their ability to acquire more wealth."

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HANLY REFUTED BY A SOCIALIST

Local Chicago Heights had an interesting meeting last night when its members turned out, 250 strong, to hear James A. Prout of Harvey, Ill., speak at the Majestic theater. Just a few days before Governor Hanly of Indiana had spoken on the abolition of liquor in the same hall.

Prout, who is a former national lecturer for the Prohibition party and who renounced his allegiance to that body in favor of Socialism, took occasion to refute the statements made by Governor Hanly. Hanly's words were to the effect that if whiskey were abolished all would be well. Prout, for his part, stated that it was economic conditions that encouraged whiskey drinking, which was really to blame for the social ills, rather than whiskey itself.

TELEGRAPHER'S OFFICIAL DONATES SAVINGS TO UNION

New York, Dec. 17.—Exhibiting unusual thrift and loyalty to his union, Treasurer C. P. McInerney of Local No. 17 of the Commercial Telegraphers turned into the union's treasury \$200, which he had saved from his pay by stringent economy. McInerney announced his gift at a recent meeting of the local, which was held in Sheldon hall, Washington street, Brooklyn.

GIRL CLINGS WITH ONE HAND TO FAST TRAIN

Amboy, Ind., Dec. 17.—Miss Nellie Bailey, a teacher here, wishing to spend the night at Marion, reached the station just as the fast vestibuled train was pulling out. She grabbed the rail of a vestibuled car and got on the step, thinking she could open the door. The station agent saw her predicament as the train passed, and telegraphed to Coryvoss, where the train was flagged and the young woman rescued. She had clung for ten miles to the rail with one hand, holding her suitcase in the other. She suffered intensely from cold and fright, but soon recovered.

ARMED WOMAN LEADS IN SQUATTERS' DEFENSE

Bloomburg, Pa., Dec. 17.—Armed with shotguns, a woman and three men are defending farm and timber land in Pine township from seizure by its owners. A sheriff's posse will be formed to oust the squatters—Margaret Watts and Joseph, Samuel and John Cole. The ownership of the land was in dispute for a long time, but the court decided that Lundy Reec is the owner. He went to the farm and says Margaret Watts drove him away by aiming a gun at him.

ON THE RIALTO WEEK AT THE THEATER

Academy—"The Ninety and Nine." Bijou—"A Millionaire Tramp." Booth Temple—"Leah, the Forsaken." College—"Woman Against Woman." Colonial—"The Merry Widow." Garrick—Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller in "The Great Divide." Grand Opera House—Eleanor Robson in "Salomy Jane." Great Northern—"Just Out of College." Illinois—"Follies of 1924." International Grand opera. Le Salle—"The Girl Question." McVicker—"The Clausman." Pekin—"Panama." Powers—Francis Wilson in "When Knights Were Bold." Studebaker—William T. Hodge in "The Man From Home." Whitney Opera House—"A Knight for a Day." Auditorium, Majestic, Olympic, Chicago Opera house and Haymarket—Vaudeville.

NEW YORK JEHUS VOTE TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

New York, Dec. 16.—Because a reduction in wages has been demanded upon by the employing hackmen, 1,500 hackmen expect to strike Tuesday morning.

COCHRAN, IN PRETTY SPEECH, SEES PEACEFUL REVOLT

Bourke Cockran thinks there will be a peaceful revolution and that the end will be a raise in the human race to a higher plane. The veteran Democratic orator gave voice to these pretty thoughts in a lecture on "The Silent Revolution in Our Political System" before the People's Forum at New Rochelle, N. Y. He declared that the political power of the country has gradually come to be vested in five national figures, whose professed business is not that of politics. These men, he said, are Rockefeller, Morgan, Harriman, Hill and Armour.

FIND WHITE MEN HAVE TRICKED THE KICKAPOO

Washington, Dec. 16.—Action will soon be taken, it is said, to set aside all deeds to Kickapoo Indian lands about Shawnee, Ok. Senators La Follette, Tamm and Curtis, who are busy trying to place the blame for their criminal action each upon the other. "Although I did the actual kidnapping," said Mrs. Birmingham, "it really Birmingham and Everett Riley who, by forcing me to the action, were guilty of it." Birmingham said: "I suppose I am caught for life, but they are telling a lot of lies about me. I am surprised to see the way my wife is going back on me." Birmingham, who has at times used the aliases of Jones and Clark, is suspected of other crimes. It is said a charge of murder will soon be brought against him.

PAINTERS OF L. U. 194

Please note that the election of officers and delegates to the L. U. will be held December 17, 1924 (not January 14, 1925, as was published in Saturday's issue).

Letters for exchange of books between 6 and 7 o'clock during the suspended meeting nights, December 24 and 31.

Insects Destroy Nearly \$1,000,000,000 a Year

Eight hundred million dollars a year is a stupendously steep price to pay for the bill of fare which insectoid lustries upon inconsiderately devouring at the expense of the people of the United States. Every year the myriad of insects which live their busy, grubbing life scarcely noticed get away with a greater sum than it takes to run the entire government machinery of this country. It costs about \$70,000,000 a year to pay for all the elaborate governmental functions of Uncle Sam. The values destroyed by the insects which prey upon every living thing and many inanimate things would, if they could be saved and put into money, pay not only the cost of our government, but that of several European countries as well.

Attacks Vigorous Tree

What the spruce-destroying beetle loves to do more than anything else is to make a rush for vigorous trees and everything looks tranquil and picturesque. But there's murder going on, a vast slaughter, quite unseen, and it's a rapid process. The workings of the bureau of entomology, which has studied the habits and life of this insect as well as other bugs, makes this estimate: That an average of three pairs of these beetles boring a square foot of bark on ten to fifteen trees in an average forest are sufficient to kill it. These beetles breed with a prolificness that would bankrupt man. Six thousand of them breeding in one tree furnish an army of fifty-five million from twenty to twenty-five more trees.

STOKES SPEAK IN JEFFERSON HALL

A splendid audience gathered at the Christian Socialist Center, Fraternity Hall building, Sunday afternoon, to hear J. Phelps Stokes and his wife. J. Phelps Stokes spoke first, and dwelt largely on the time wasted through misunderstanding of terms. In the first place, many so-called "scientific" Socialists make the mistake of endeavoring to associate with Socialism scientific theories on materialism, which the majority of the best scientists of the present day in England, Germany, France and America no longer hold. In fact, most of the best scientists of today believe that force and not matter is fundamental, and that matter and not force is the expressed phenomenon. Hence the tendency of the best modern scientists is toward the Christian position of an intelligent creative force—call it God or whatever—and not away toward blind, dead materialism, as some would try to have people believe. Hence, also, as the greatest scientists themselves disagree upon these vital fundamental problems, it would seem a serious mistake to divide Socialists and drive away from them a cause, unnecessarily, many honest people who hold beliefs which cannot be scientifically denied, and which can, therefore, have nothing to do with practical Socialism, anyway.

Beetle Can't Help It

An expensive feast, this. But this is merely one of the diabolical activities of the beetle. It simply can't help itself. When the population of its kind gets too numerous in one place it moves on and looks for further opportunities, just as human beings do. So it has been migrating to the choice timber regions of Colorado, New Mexico and other states, where it has been reaping the Black Hills performance. Now, the pine bark beetle has various relatives, close and distant. One that has near ties of consanguinity is the mountain pine beetle, well known as far as it travels through those salubrious regions down to the mountains of pine. With infinite patience it burrows under the bark, hews out tunnels, chews up the substance and then fairly proceeds elsewhere to new lands, leaving millions of dollars' worth of timber in a decaying and useless condition. Spruce Beetle Worst But the worst of this insect family is

WILL GIVE BENEFIT FOR SETTLEMENT HOUSE

An interesting entertainment has been arranged by the Settlement house, 388 Armitage avenue, for the benefit that is to be given here by Charles A. P. E. O., Tuesday, December 17, at 11 a. m., in Kinball hall. The benefit is for the Settlement house. Following are those who were prominently arranged: Mrs. D. E. Lucas, chairman; Mrs. Robert W. Lowden, president; and Mrs. Herman Falkenstein, founder and head resident of the Settlement house. On the other hand, many Christians are equally mistaken in the term of Christianity, since, by the highest authority on this subject, Jesus himself, Christianity consists not only in loving God with all heart, mind and strength, but also in loving one's neighbor as oneself. And this is the whole law and the prophets; in other words, true Christianity is bringing ourselves in harmony both with the great ultimate force and also with all the people. This can not be done in the present competitive system, which is the source and cause of all the crime, poverty, sin and sorrow of the world. Hence a Christian is necessarily forced to become a Socialist to live a Christian—a just, honest and honorable life.

JUDGE DECIDES RUNAWAY WEDDINGS ARE NOT LEGAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—Remarks of Judge Dwyer, Recorder of Deeds, and U. S. marshal, who registered at a hotel, were a woman's club here are causing much anxiety among couples who run away to Youngtown to be married. Judge Rogers said that all such marriages are, in his opinion, illegal. The law library of Allegheny county was today filled with attorneys looking up the Ohio law on the question as to whether a woman who registered at a hotel, was a resident and could be married according to the law governing the issuance of licenses. It was found that the woman was not a resident in the sense intended by the law for this purpose, and Judge Rogers' remarks are being taken somewhat in the nature of a decision. It is said that since Steubenville put the ban on runaways coupled from western Pennsylvania, the average at Youngtown has been ten marriages a day.

BAVARIAN GOVERNMENT IS CHAMPION OF 'BOOZE'

Munich, Dec. 16.—A severe, because unexpected, saloon blow at the advocates of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages has been struck by the Bavarian war ministry, which has issued a report showing that registered saloon shooting soldiers become better marksmen after imbibing a small quantity of alcohol than before.

HOUSE CLEANING

"Hello, Jim! Haven't seen ya for several days. Where've ya been?" "Aw, me an' th' ol' woman's been busy fixin' up that scarecrow down in th' corn field 'live in this summer."

Wife—I need some money this morning. Husband—There it goes again. Money! I would like to know, just as a matter of curiosity, how much money you would really need to run this house according to your ideas.

Wife—I should be satisfied, if you would give me what I ask for, to say nothing of what I really need.

SITUATIONS WANTED

- SITUATION WANTED—PAINTER and decorator and paperhanger wants employment. D. E. EVANS, 4519 Champlain av.
SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG man, aged 20, five years' experience in machine work; willing to take any kind of position. ANDREW DABEEL, 509 Wolfram st.
SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG man wants position as a helper on coats; worked in a custom tailor shop as a helper and can press a gentleman's suit; will leave the wage question to the employer. PAUL L. KOSTOSKY, 2902 Quinn st.
SITUATION WANTED—AS BAG maker and leather worker. ISIDOR GOLDBERG, 8 Johnson st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG man, 19 years old, to work in machine shop; three years' experience. Address R. PETEFION, 54 W. Erie st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY STRONG man, 32, willing to do work of any kind or teaming. HENRY ROEDTER, 1084 Monroe st.
SITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR with private family or any other work. A. B. Daily Socialist.
SITUATION WANTED—A ROY 16½ years, wants position; side track puller; one year's experience. FRANK DON'T CARE, 67 Pleasant pl.
SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY experienced business woman; competent manager, stenographer and photograph operator; would prefer work of a legal nature. MISS THOMPSON, 724 Chicago Opera House Bk.
SITUATION WANTED—PACKER; 3 years' experience. ED ROGERS, 1202 Milwaukee av.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG man, laborer or teamster. FIFHL ZOLDOWSKI, 99 N. Robey st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG man of 20 as delivery man in grocery store; West Side preferred. CHARLES ACHOENHACHER, 1049 S. Sawyer av.
SITUATION WANTED—AS ASSISTANT trimmer; 1 year's experience; \$8 per week. HARRY FISHER, 115 Milwaukee st.
SITUATION WANTED—POSITION MAN 27 years old desires position as janitor; \$15.00 a month; room and board. ALBERT KRAFT, 397 S. State st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG man of 20 as coat trimmer in custom coat shop; 3 years' experience. JOHN SLADEK, 1040 S. Sawyer av.
SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-class cabinet maker. O. SINGER, 75 Washburn av.
SITUATION WANTED—AS GORDON or Colt's press feeder; steady worker; wages \$10. ROBERT HORNER, 5605 S. Halsted st.
SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN wants position of any kind paying living wages; in or out of city. JAMES MEHERS, 338 W. Congress st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY DRILL press hand. ED ROGERS, 1202 Milwaukee av.
SITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AS janitor or watchman; good references. CHAS. DICKSON, 204 W. Adams st.
SITUATION WANTED—AS GROCERY clerk; several years' experience; references furnished. THOS. FLANIGAN, 3225 State st., top flat.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD ladies' and gents' tailor. J. LENZ, 96 W. Johnson st.
SITUATION WANTED—BOY, AGED 17, wishes to drive light delivery wagon. ARTHUR LARSEN, 704 W. North av.
SITUATION WANTED—BOY, AGED 18, wishes to drive wagon. EDWARD RAMMUSSEN, 297 W. Chicago av.
SITUATION WANTED—A BRIGHT boy of 16 years of age wishes a situation. PAUL KARGE, 183 Emerson av., 2d flat rear.

HELP WANTED

- WANTED—A COMPETENT, RELIABLE, experienced foreman for a small shirt factory, making fine shirts only, located 99 miles from Chicago; please give your age, references and wages expected, etc., when writing. KAHN MFG. CO., La Salle, Ill.
WANTED—MAN TO TAKE ORDERS for a saloon specialty on commission. GEO. W. PERRY, 402 W. Madison st.
WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR CO-operative grocery and school; wages and interest; call 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 6 daily. Suite 36, 119 La Salle st.
WANTED—WAGON COVER #TOP wagon, and horse blanket repairing; will call and do work reasonable; postal to J. ALLEN, 203 Illinois st.

CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Hydrocele, Without Knife or Pain. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to men. This liberal offer is made to all who have spent large sums of money on doctors and medicines without any success, and my aim is to prove to all those people, who were being treated by a dozen or more doctors, also without any success, that I possess the only method by which you can be cured permanently. Don't Pay for Unsuccessful Treatment, only for Permanent Cure. I will positively cure diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, even though very chronic. PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN cured quickly, permanently and with absolute secrecy. Nervous Debility, Weakness, Lost Vigor, Strains, Losses, Urinary Losses. LUNGS Asthma, Bronchitis and Pulmonary Diseases positively cured with my latest method. Consultation and Examination Free. Cure Once for All DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago. Between Lake and Randolph, 2nd Floor. OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. SUNDAYS 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Caesar's Column A STORY OF THE FUTURE BY IGNATIUS DONNELL. The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION. Large 12 mo., 367 Pages, Paper—With Striking Cover Design. BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS. This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890. Ople Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill a careless reader of novels, or profoundly impress a statesman. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant." The book passed through twelve editions in six months. "Caesar's Column" has for its text the dangerous tendencies of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now if the spirit of invention and progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society moves along in its present channels. Address Chicago Daily Socialist 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

The "Three R's"

The forces of reaction that now have control of the Chicago public schools have fallen back upon an old avenue of attack. They are demanding that the "fads" be taken out of the schools and that attention be centered upon the "three R's."

The Chicago Federation of Labor appointed a committee a few years ago to investigate this subject, and its resulting report is one of which that body may well be proud.

This report points out the fact that modern pedagogy has long ago recognized that education must mean something more than making a machine out of the pupil—that it must develop him in all directions, encourage individual initiative and train the hand as well as the brain.

But a child so trained—a child that has been taught to think for himself, that has been made something more than a vessel into which ready made ideas may be poured, is a menace to ruling class exploitation. Therefore that kind of an education is opposed by the representatives of the steel, beef, coal and other trusts who make up the present School Board in Chicago.

These men insist that the children of the poor (most of the children of the rich go to private schools where all these things that are condemned in Chicago are taught) should have their education confined to sufficient reading, writing and arithmetic to enable them to become efficient wage slaves for the production of profit. But this education should not be extended to the point where it would make them capable of that thinking which might free them from wage slavery.

Here lies the explanation of the sudden interest in the deficiency of Chicago pupils in these elementary subjects.

A boy or girl who has been taught to work out their own ideas would not be a quiet worker in the steel mills of President Robinson of the School Board. They might be able to conceive of a society in which they would not be butchered like cattle in order that dividends might be plentiful in the South Chicago mills. They might even secure intelligence enough to protest against the conditions in the Jungle maintained by Ogden Armour, whose man Friday is another member of this precious School Board.

Therefore these men are recommending that education be confined to these so-called fundamentals, and in general are seeking to turn the wheels of educational progress back to the condition when wage workers were contented in their slavery.

Christmas Gifts to Employes

Once more there is much praise for the stores and banks and express offices that are about to give Christmas presents to their employes. The newspapers that depend upon these institutions for advertising are filled with glowing tributes to the generosity of the department store capitalists who are going to give turkeys to some of their more highly paid wage slaves.

There is nothing in these same papers about the men and women and children that are now working far into the night with but little or no overtime. Go out upon any of the streets in the outlying suburbs, and from long before daylight until far into the night the department store delivery wagons are rushing hither and thither, while worn out drivers and messengers flog their weary, exhausted muscles into a semblance of feverish haste.

Down in the basements and sub-basements beneath the streets an army of children is toiling during the same inhuman hours, and with only a pretense at pay under the disguise of "supper money," and this only when the hours have run on until the human frame can bear no more.

Then when hundreds of thousands of dollars have been STOLEN from these workers A FEW CENTS OF IT WILL BE GIVEN BACK AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

If this paper is to sing the generosity of any party to this devilish transaction it is going to be that of the helpless children. We have no praises for the subtle thief who steals hours and days from the lives of human beings and then tosses back turkeys and empty baubles of various kinds in the name of sweet charity.

LABOR TO THE FRONT

Labor has been more broken into the best society. This time it is that of the scientific gentleman.

Time was when labor was considered a necessary evil by the upper class and their hirelings. To be sure, the upper class always lived upon the sweat of labor's face, but for all practical purposes, labor was not taken into consideration in regulating affairs of state. But labor's voice can now be heard—above a whisper—and not in the far distant future will the voice of labor ring loud and clear in the halls of congress.

The scientific gentlemen who have been telling their tale into labor's ear, are they who are devoting their lives to the stamping out of the great white plague, tuberculosis. After having held many confabs, and after having shaken their heads dolefully over the accumulating data, they have come to the conclusion that tuberculosis is a social disease. After which, in due course of time, it dawned upon them that the working class was a part of society; in fact, a very important part.

Labor has been a long while learning that if it took itself out of society, there wouldn't be very much left to society. The men of science, in spite of themselves, had to confess that much to labor. They tried to conduct their crusade against the greatest plague of modern times without consulting the toilers. They now admit that the toilers alone, by concerted effort, can rid society of tuberculosis.

"Labor omnia vincit" has been the slogan of the organized workers these many years. It is high time they grasped the meaning of this slogan.

Labor, intelligent, organized, will banish tuberculosis. And when it comes to ridding the enormity of the evils of child slavery and woman slavery, and man slavery, too, and when it comes to feel the strength of its numbers and uses its strength at the ballot box, then it will abolish these evils also. It will demand and secure better working and living conditions as a stepping stone to the wiping out of every vestige of the present economic iniquity.

Labor comes to the front! Today it embraces science. Tomorrow, the world's literature and art and music and history and philosophy will be at the service of the working class, the class which alone has made possible the institutions that elevate man to his exalted position as the paragon of animals.

The world trembles with joy under the march of the victorious army of toil!

JOS. E. COHEN.

TO THE EDITOR

IS IT A COINCIDENCE?

It is a mere coincidence that all the following words begin with the letter C: Just before Chicago day? Commercialism, crime, cash, crazy, calamity, Christless, cowardly, cold, consumption, cancer, catarrh, contagious, cantankerous, cloudy, crude, champagne, crumbling, condemned, cork, czar, catastrophe, consume, careless, capricious, characterless, competition, carbuncle, cram, conceit, clump, chiggers, cheat, cobra, crooked, confusion, crafty, cobra, coyote, calumny, crab, cat, caterpillar, comarant, clumsy, clandestine, catalepsy, cynical, clammy, confusion, creepy, corpse, cadaver and cosmology. Plez answer thru the Daily Socialist.

DR. K. W. MAK.

THE COUNTRY'S CREDIT

"Now let me see if I understand you," said the Man from Mars. "First, the government borrows money and issues bonds on which it pays interest."

"Yes, that is correct," replied the Politician.

"And then the bankers who own these bonds use them as a basis for currency which they lend and for which they get more interest," continued the Man from Mars.

"Yes, that's it exactly."

"And then the people who have this currency put it back into the banks, so that the banks can lend it out again and get more interest."

"Now you've got it," enthusiastically exclaimed the Politician.

"Yes, but what I don't understand," said the Man from Mars, "is why the government doesn't issue this money direct and cut out two or three of those interest charges."

"Oh, that wouldn't be safe," said the Politician. "It might impair the credit of the country."—Ellis O. Jones, in Life.

A WORD FOR THE SOCIALIST AGITATOR

Standing in the forefront of the conflict, it is upon the head of the Socialist agitator that the storm beats ever the fiercest. Just because he is standing in front, because he must be ever pressing forward into new and untried paths, he is peculiarly liable to error. Because he must be ever ready to defend his opinions he grows dogmatic. Since it is only through intensity that progress is made, he becomes narrower—that he may strike the keener blows. The old breadth of view, unbiased judgment and broad culture that he once cherished as his dearest mental equipment falls away from the constant hammering at one point. Old books and old friends alike drop out of his life, and the tragedy of vicarious sacrifice is enacted once more in the human heart.

How gladly he would know more of the world of art and literature and music only one who has loved and lost these things can tell. But if he looks towards these pleasant pastures with longing eyes there ever rises between him and them the ghost of the immediate routine demanding instant attention. Worse still, the old friends that he wished so much to draw still closer to himself must be discarded even if, as is all too frequently the case, they have not already taken the initiative and cut him out of their lives.

Because the world of capitalism measures success only with the dollar mark, he is soon looked upon with pity by the friendly few, who do not understand that he had hoped to find his reward in the work itself, and with scorn by the many, who look upon him simply as a "failure." Over and over again this hydra-headed financial problem rises athwart his path. The systems of capitalism, this question beats in upon him on every side from out the environment that gave it birth. Hurling back into that "environment," Anteus like, it gains strength with each rebound, and comes back with ever sharper darts and heavier blows.

You thought perhaps the Socialist agitator was impervious to the "blings and arrows of fortune." You fancied because you had seen him standing on some street corner smiling with quiet scorn into the face of the mob that hurled into his face all the vile vocabulary of the gutter and the slum, that nothing would cause him to wince. Ah, but that opposition was all but a part of the great and vicious game upon which he entered when he took up the cause of Socialism. He had reckoned with and overthrown that mob months and years before he stood upon the street corner platform. Or, perhaps you saw him coolly snuffing over some bit of lying abuse bestowed upon him by a capitalist daily, and you felt sure that after this no criticism would ever be felt deeply. You forgot that this form of abuse is but the signal that his shot went home, that his blows had found their mark.

But shots from within the ranks, knife blows that come from the hands of those with whom he is trying to fight, these find exposed spots in his armor, spots which he left exposed because he never dreamed of attack from those directions.

At the beginning he thought also to

have clothed himself in an impenetrable armor against the blows of want. He prepared himself to suffer physical privation, even to hunger and cold, and thought that nothing could ever break through the protection of his self-renunciation. Suddenly the blow falls not upon his own shoulders, but upon those of wife and children, and the iron creeps down into the very heart depths. Slowly the wound sears over, but ever bleeds beneath the scar, because by some frightful contradiction he feels as if the knife that laid him low received its impulse from his own hand.

Suddenly the mode of attack changes. Instead of deep thrusts and stinging blows that drain the life blood and stagger mind and body, there comes a shower of stinging poisoned darts. He hears it hinted that the shabbiness with which necessity has forced him to dress is demagogic affectation. Before the hurt of this sting has passed away, one of those with whom he is linked in comradely ties of common aims and labor hints that he is "living on the movement." The retort that it would be more truthful to say that he "is dying on the movement," may send the shaft back with added force, but the rankling wound is not the quicker healed thereby.

Those former friends who retain the

closest sympathy often deal unwittingly the most smarting blows of all the stinging cuts that come from the financial scourge. Over and over again the demands of Socialism for the things that money can so readily supply presses in upon the Socialist worker, and he goes to those friends for the help which they are sometimes ever ready to give. Right at this point the capitalist and Socialist world of thought and motive meet in the very heart of man, and here where this conflict is centered the pain is keenest. Try as he will to avoid it, all true ground of friendship is destroyed or weakened. Grieve it over as they may, there can but linger in the minds of his friends the feeling that they are being exploited for the cause of Socialism. These suddenly cause and advocate become inextricably mixed, until at times all the damning relations of beggar and giver crowd upon the scene, crushing and destroying all genuine friendly relations. As these things rise in exaggerated form in the mind of the Socialist, he sees himself at one moment but a parasite, and then as the demands of a proletariat enflamed press once more upon his vision he feels himself the representative of the cause, authorizing him to demand all earth has in store as its rightful portion. But all this does not take out the irritating, stinging element that cuts him off from all frank, open communion with those whose companionship he needs most of all.

Ever and again from within the ranks of the comrades there come showers of those splinter-tipped arrows, often without a shadow of reason, sometimes inspired by envy and jealousy, and again but a result of the suspiciousness which naturally arises when one has learned how great a sham is our present society. More often still it is only because he has failed to make himself understood to those whom he thought comprehended him best.

He who speaks of new things, new movements and new ideas, must refore use new terms, phrases and expressions to explain them. But all this makes him peculiarly liable to misunderstanding. Often, too, he has not yet wholly and clearly thought out what he would say, and so confusion in his own mind is twice confounded ere it finds lodgment in other minds, and mere indefiniteness becomes deliberate deception.

Cut off by the friends who oppose him, distrusted by those who sympathize with him, attacked by those with whom he would toil, his own life narrowed, crushed and distorted, his loved ones deprived of the comforts of the present, and the future far away, the life of a Socialist agitator offers little to be envied.

There are other sides—times of encouragement, of victories gained, of hopes realized. Of these I may speak again. Now I would only raise a hand to ask that when next you would hurl a word or blow or suspicion against the man who is giving his life to Socialism, that you pause and consider if his load may not be heavy enough without the additional burden.

NIEMAND.

WHY NOT?

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

Ge-e whizz! It would be great biz, when money was easy. And interest rates high. And crops wouldn't move in the regular groove; I'm here to state. That it would be great, if Cortelyou was here. Or some other gazoo, who held the key. To the treasury—Ge-e! It would be most too. Darn good to be true, if Cortelyou was here. Used the public dough exactly as though it was ours, you know, And not a book credit and several grad- Ory galoots. The uttermost roots. Of the matter appear. To be right here. Why don't you see 'em? (Public service was yes). Why don't they, I see? Do the opposite way? If there's cash to be lent At sixty per cent. I'm unable to see 'em. Why they stand it out free, Why the government is Such a dullard at biz Well, well Time will tell.

A BARGAIN.

He—Miss Hunt, I love you, but now I dare not dream of calling you mine. Yesterday I was worth ten thousand dollars, but today, by a turn of Fortune's wheel, I have but a few paltry hundreds to call my own. I would not ask you to accept me in my reduced state. I'm well for you, while the She—(eagerly)—Good, gracious! Reduced from \$10,000 to \$100! What a bargain! Of course, I'll take you. You might have known I couldn't resist.—The Circle.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Will Preaching Make Us Good?

BY LULA LOWRIE.

AN ITALIAN friend of mine, when a child, was sent every day into the streets to play his violin and so help to keep the family live. He was made to bring home at night at least a dollar or no bed and supper for him. The lad sometimes found a stray dime on the sidewalk. You would expect, if his father had often told him of the devil's theft, that he would seek diligently to find the owner. Would you? If he were well taught in a Sunday school every Sunday and worked thus every week day, you might expect him to become an honest, industrious boy. Would you? Children, in hopes of a reward, often furnish all the fuel for "picking up" on railroad tracks or from cars. They will be cold at home or warm, according to how successful they are in getting coal. Living that life you would expect them to grow up with a fine sense of the rights of others, if only their mothers would thoroughly teach them—"Thou shalt not steal." Would you?

The primitive savage, where food was not sufficient for all the human beings in the locality, might succeed in killing a deer all by himself. His neighbor, not having had such success for many a hungry day, often killed him in order to get the deer away from him. If missionaries could only have been sent amongst such people to tell them the sin of killing and the joys of fellowship, you would expect generosity and sympathy to have blossomed apace. Would you?

I know a child who has usually had plenty to eat and to whom her parents have always suggested "dividing up" with playmates when she had fruit or other dainties. So she has experienced the pleasure of seeing the enjoyment of others, while not experiencing suffering herself, and is usually generous.

It is a pleasure to have others also satisfied isn't it? But until one has experienced it while satisfied himself, can any amount of preaching or talking ever make the human nature willing to go hungry himself in order to supply a hungry man with food? The satisfaction of one's physical wants is the first demand of life. Nothing can change that law. All of the so-called higher laws—virtues—are possible to man, but not one of them until this first law has been fulfilled. When one's physical needs are supplied he enjoys the physical comfort of others—never before. When one's livelihood is assured he can be generous. Do not expect it while his own physical existence hangs by a thread.

Socialists see that while industry is conducted on a profit-making basis that

the workers cannot get all they produce—not more than a bare existence—the profit maker must have so much of it. They see competition so fierce that in order to keep one's profit-making business alive the capitalist must take from the worker all he possibly can.

"If you think you are a fairly moral man; if you seek for a chance to work and are not satisfied with what the hungry man at your elbow is refused food, do not wonder why it is that you can go home with a light heart. Do not be surprised when the manager in any such case looks you in the face and says that six dollars a week is all he can pay you and that he cannot advance your wages though your children may be without bread. Do not think it strange that Rockefeller can sit in any such case for a job while the hungry man at your elbow is refused food, do not wonder why it is that you can go home with a light heart. Do not be surprised when the manager in any such case looks you in the face and says that six dollars a week is all he can pay you and that he cannot advance your wages though your children may be without bread. 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