

## BRITISH 'JUSTICE' FARCE IN TORY SQUIRES' COURTS

Worse to Poach Than to Beat Wife, Says "Magistrate"

- Kicking a game keeper, one month's hard labor and \$10 fine.
- Poaching a rabbit, one month's hard labor.
- Trespass in sleeping over night on the land of a country squire, three months' hard labor.
- Stealing 12 cents worth of coal, flogging and six years in the reformatory.
- Beating a wife so that she had to remain in bed six weeks, \$5 fine.

(United Press Cable.) London, April 28.—It is such sentences as the above, meted out by lay magistrates of the "country gentleman" class, that resulted in the recom-

mendation today by a parliamentary commission that henceforth candidates for appointment to justiceships shall undergo an examination, that all classes of the community shall be represented on the bench and that politics shall not enter into appointments.

**Expected to Pass**  
This recommendation will shortly be submitted to parliament and it is predicted it will pass. The "Bulbeck case," recently described in these dispatches, where the twelve-year-old son of a respected and well-to-do parents was officially flogged and sentenced to six years in the reformatory for stealing a lump of coal, centered the attention of the country on the crying need of relief from the miscarriages of justice perpetrated by the lay magistrates.  
**Aim at Tories**  
The same bench that sentenced the assailant of the gamekeeper to a month at hard labor and a fine of \$10, fined the wife beater only \$5. The purpose of the recommendations is to shut out the old fashioned Tory landlords who punish more severely for poaching and petty thefts than for murderous assaults. Almost without exception the members of these benches are landlords, to whom property rights are far more sacred than human rights.

## CERNY MURDERER IS FREED BY JURY

### Grand Jury Fails to Call Men Who Knew of Brutal Killing of Union Baker

Without having asked a single union baker to appear before the grand jury, the state's attorney's office permitted that body to bring in its decision discharging David Beyer, scab foreman of Bremner's bakery, who shot down and killed Charles Cerny, a union organizer, on the night of Feb. 28.  
The union bakers are bitter in denunciation of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman and his office for this latest affront to organized labor in Chicago. After having permitted the alleged murderer to secure his liberty on bail,

players' association that the union bakers will not give up without a fight."

State's Attorney Wayman was not in his office today when an attempt was made to reach him. Assistant State's Attorney Victor Arnold, who had charge of the grand jury, was also unreachable. The effort of the state's attorney's office has all along been to give the impression that Beyer shot in self-defense. This is the cooked evidence produced by the police officials directly concerned in the case.

Two of the witnesses before the grand jury were Edward G. Shute, undertaker and embalmer, at 228 West Chicago avenue, and R. G. Smith, his embalmer, who claimed to have been passing the scene of the killing in a buggy on the night of the murder.

"I am surprised to hear that Beyer was given his liberty," said Smith today, when told that Beyer had been freed. "Everything looked to me as if he would be indicted."

All the evidence presented went to show that Beyer and Cerny were fighting at the time of the shooting. The union men were not called to tell their story of how Beyer had stolen up behind Cerny in the darkness and shot him through the head with a split bullet that brought instant death.

#### Won't Let Case Rest

"We are not going to permit this case to drop," said a prominent official of the Bakers' union. "We will get together with our attorneys this afternoon and plan some line of immediate action to bring Beyer to justice, and incidentally show the Master Baker's association and the Chicago Eri-

## WAYMAN YOKE GALLS GRAFT GRAND JURY

### TURKEY IS TREMBLING

#### Throne of Young Turks, Menaced by Revolt, Now Tottering

(United Press Cable.) Constantinople, via Philippopolis, April 28.—The Albanian revolt has become so serious that the entire Young Turks' regime is in grave danger of overthrow.

Turkish troops are mutinying in great squads when ordered into the mountains to join the colors, declaring they will not fight the Albanians because they are co-religionists. The Albanians have practically made their revolt a holy war, averring that the Young Turks are seeking to overthrow the faith.  
**Throne Trembles**  
The mutiny among the Turkish troops and the spirit of unrest that is spreading throughout the army is causing great alarm in government circles, where it is realized that the Young Turks are not firmly entrenched in power. Officials confidentially admit their fear that they will be overthrown unless something can be done to pacify the soldiers quickly.

The Albanians have instructed their parliamentary deputies to repudiate Young Turkism and all its tenets or be considered traitors to their own people.

According to belated messages fighting of a desperate nature is continuing in all parts of Albania today, with the rebels gaining the upper hand and driving the government troops before them. The government troops are not fighting with zeal, being dissatisfied with the order that sends them into battle against men of their own religious belief.

**Fatalities Unknown**  
It is impossible to secure an accurate roll of the dead, but it is known that several battles have occurred and that from 400 to 500 men have fallen in each. It is feared that the total death list will amount to thousands.

### Rumors of Call for Special Prosecutor Are Rife Now

Discontent with the free use of whitewash on the part of Wayman's office reached the point of almost open revolt in the grand jury hearing evidence on the fire department coal graft, which cost the city \$55,000.  
**Jurors Disgusted**  
Chafing under the miscarriage of justice, the disgust of the jurors cannot even be contained within the closed walls of the jury room, overflowing to the reporters of the press to an extent that Judge Kersten had to call in the jurors to instruct them against divulging the developments of the investigation.  
The revolt among the jurors is in the direction of averting the tyrannical power of State's Attorney Wayman, which he obviously uses to defeat the interests of the people and to protect the most unscrupulous administration Chicago has ever had.

They ran away far enough for Assistant State's Attorney Arnold to call in Superintendent John L. Whitman of the house of correction, and George Mason, chairman of the bridewell board, to appear before the grand jury to pry into the relationships of the City Fuel company with the city workhouse. This is the private organization in which Bussie personally is interested, and the state's attorneys fought tooth and nail to keep it from under the searchlight of investigation.

But Assist. State's Attorney Arnold defeated partial victory for the jurors by introducing defensive evidence into the investigation. He "permitted" James Sullivan, a representative of the Pittsburgh Coal company, "to state to the jury" how nicely Connery, the sleight-of-hand manipulator of coal bills, has kept his supply of coal in the bins of the Pittsburgh engine company from which he made deliveries to the city. Judge Kersten testified that coal from this yard was delivered to the city without being weighed.

## UNION OFFICER MAKES DENIAL

Thomas L. Hughes, general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, denies that that organization is attempting to organize a rival union to the Newspaper Drivers' union in this city. His statement is as follows:  
"My attention has been called by members of the Newspaper Drivers' union of Chicago that we are at present organizing or trying to organize a union of that craft in Chicago. There is supposed to be a man or men now working in Chicago supposedly under orders from the international office. I want to deny this fact, as I am opposed to organizing what is termed split local unions. Much as I would like to have the newspaper drivers affiliate with our international union, I believe it is a detriment to the entire organization to divide these locals. I realize that some of the men now members of the Newspaper Drivers' union would be only too glad to affiliate with the international union, and also that there are others bitterly opposed to any such action, and if a local union were to be organized it would simply cause turmoil and eventually the disruption of the local union. It has been my policy in the past, and will be in the future, to issue charters only to local unions who apply for same in their entirety, or possibly 80 per cent of their membership."  
"I realize that you also will agree with me that there is nothing in issuing charters to a few members of a local union, although we are trying our best to have all affiliate with our international union."  
"I am making this statement for your use in Chicago, and also to place our international union in the proper light before the labor movement in that city."

**Heinze Defense Hit**  
New York, April 28.—The defense of Frits Augustus Heinze, on trial for violating the federal banking laws, suffered a severe blow today when Judge Hough ruled that evidence showing the exact condition of the Mercantile National bank during August, 1907, was inadmissible. Both sides have conceded that Heinze was not in New York at that time, and his lawyer argued that he could not be held responsible for banking conditions then.

Judge Hough ruled the government should show the effect loans made to Otto Heinze had on the bank's reserve. Emil Klein, cashier of the Mercantile bank in 1907, swore that on several occasions during August, 1907, the bank's cash was reduced through loans to Heinze & Co. below the legal requirement. On three days, he stated, the bank's cash was intact at the opening of business, but because of large loans ordered by officials the withdrawals fell below the requirement.  
"On August 15," swore Klein, "Otto Heinze & Co. were granted a loan of \$100,000. I protested that we were running close to the danger mark, but the loan was made. That day the bank's cash fell \$250,000 below the statutory requirement."

**Two Dead In Fire**  
Manchester, N. H., April 28.—Two persons are missing and believed to be dead as the result of a fire that today destroyed Odd Fellows block, causing a loss of \$100,000. The missing are Janitor Putney and his wife.

## SPOILS LIE IS HOTLY REFUTED

### Socialists Will Make Merit the Sole Test for All City Jobs

BY A. W. MANCE (Staff Correspondent.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 28.—The story that appeared in the Milwaukee Free Press Wednesday entitled, "500,000 in Salaries for Socialists," signed by Chas. L. Kennedy, stirred the first blast of ill feeling in the city hall since the Socialists took control.

**Expert on Spoils**  
Mr. Kennedy, the author of the article, was the private secretary of ex-Mayor Rose during his last term in office. All agree that Kennedy is an authority on the possibility of city hall spoils.

Mayor Emil Seidel, E. T. Melms, president of the city council, and Alderman Victor L. Berger, all indignantly denied that there was any intention on the part of the Socialists to "clean out" all the old members of the city hall force and substitute Socialists in their places.

**Denied by Seidel**  
"No such utterances or interpretations could be considered as inspired by me or any of the Socialist city officials," said Mayor Seidel.  
He pointed out that the action of the various heads of departments thus far had been exactly along the lines laid down by himself before and after election. He characterized the Kennedy article as "an attempt to inject poison into the minds of the members of the Socialist party, and a deliberate effort to stir up a feeling of discontent in the ranks of the Socialists. In addition to creating a feeling of unrest among the members of the city hall working force."

"This is merely a trap set for old party politicians who are trying to lead us into," declared Alderman Berger. "There is nothing in the article which has the slightest resemblance of truth, except as it shows what would have happened had the Republicans won control of the city instead of the Socialists."

**Would Please Old Parties**  
"This only shows what the old party politicians would like to have us do. We are not going to be led into traps with that kind of bait."  
E. T. Melms, president of the city council, expressed himself vigorously along the same lines. He said: "It is all rot. Civil service may be a farce under the Democratic and Republican administrations, I have no doubt it is, but it will not be so with us. Our policy in the future will be the same as it has been in the past. We will demand that all city employees do the work they are paid to do and they will not be molested on account of their past party affiliations."

**An Unscrupulous Attempt**  
"This article is evidently an unscrupulous attempt to spread discord in the ranks of our party members by appealing to their cupidity, out I believe it will fall of its own weight."  
It is the general opinion among Socialists in Milwaukee that John R. Commons, the noted authority on municipal government of the University of Wisconsin, will be the official head of the bureau of civic information which the Socialists will establish in the near future.

**Ask New Saylor Trial**  
Waukegan, Ill., April 28.—The hearing on the motion for a new trial for Dr. William Miller and Mrs. Lucy Saylor, convicted of killing banker J. B. Saylor, will be held May 10.

**Ready to Build Church**  
New York, April 28.—Actual work on the construction of a new church edifice for St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, will begin next month. The structure will cost more than \$1,000,000.

## IRON WORKERS WANT MORE PAY

### Builders of Bridges and Steel Structures Demand New Employment Contracts

Preparations to fight the bosses for a raise in wages will be made by the bridge and structural iron workers, local union No. 1, at a special meeting to be held Saturday afternoon at 200-202 Washington street. If the contractors do not agree to the demands by Saturday night the men will not return to work Monday morning.

**Monday Set for Strike**  
"We have made our demands and are ready to stand by them," said R. H. Houlihan, secretary of the bridge and structural iron workers Thursday. "If the bosses are seeking a settlement they can come to us. The men will not go to work Monday morning if the demands are not granted."

The construction contractors have held a meeting and declare that they have decided that no increase in wages will be granted by any of the companies to the workmen. They claim that no separate agreements will be made with the unions by the individual concerns.

**What the Men Want**  
The men are demanding a wage increase of 7 1/2 cents per hour and double time for all overtime, for which they now receive time and one-half. They have further declared that since the contractors have refused to act as a body in renewing the agreement, with the changes demanded, no agreements will hereafter be made except with each company individually.  
As a result of the strike all structural ironwork will be at a standstill upon the new Sherman house, the Northwest depot, the city hall and other big downtown buildings in course of erection. The work on the city hall is nearly completed.

**City Hall Strike Is Over**  
The strike of 800 workmen on the new city hall will probably be settled today. William P. Corley, business agent of the marble workers' union, has returned from New York and has arranged for a meeting with the business agents of the building trades of Chicago and vicinity. This is the new organization which is the outgrowth of the dissolved Associated Building Trades, and because of rivalry with the marble workers are affiliated, its members refuse to go back to work until Corley has made a personal report.  
The other trades refuse to return until every striker agrees to the proposition.

"I have ordered the men back to work," said Corley. "and have explained that we won a victory which will affect marble workers all over the country. I have the articles all signed and am sure that after my conference with the business agents everybody will be back on the job."

#### PRIMARY RULING BY STEAD LOOSENS SEVERAL KNOTS

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—Attorney General Stead has given an opinion to Secretary of State Rose, in which he looses several knots in the new state primary law, effective July 1. The opinion refers to the legality of signatures secured on petitions prior to July 1. The attorney general said: "In the absence of any authoritative decision the safer course to pursue would be to have the petition signed and authenticated after the act becomes effective, namely, July 1, 1910, and I would advise this course." Secretary of State Rose is of the opinion it is not necessary for candidates to appear in person to file petitions.

**U. S. Arms for Cuba**  
Washington, April 28.—Taking advantage of an authorization by congress for the war department to sell to the Cuban government such arms and ammunition as it should need, Maj. Eduardo Lopez, commander of the rural guard of Cuba, is in Washington to purchase guns and equipment for his 5,000 men and horses.

## CLEARING THE GROUND



FOR A BUMPER CROP IN 1912.

## HYDE ASKS FOR CHANGED VENUE

### Lawyers Move That the Case Be Taken to Another Court

(By United Press Associations.) Kansas City, Mo., April 28.—Dr. Hyde's lawyers will ask for another judge to try the case. They will file an affidavit alleging that Judge Latschaw is prejudiced and cannot give the defendant a fair trial.

"This last action of the court will injure Dr. Hyde's chances for a fair trial," said Attorney Walsh today. "But we are so fortified with evidence of innocence that we are confident of acquittal."  
Undismayed by the revocation of his bond and Judge Latschaw's unexpected order committing him to jail, Dr. Hyde today predicted his prosperity which so evidently was their portion. Three hundred persons were at the dinner, which marked the 60th anniversary of the birth of General Grant. Secretary MacVeagh made General Grant the principal subject of his brief talk.

**No Gain for Mrs. Tutthill**  
Mrs. Harriet McKoy Tutthill, wife of Judge Richard S. Tutthill, who is critically ill at the family residence, 1505 West Jackson boulevard, showed no improvement today. With Judge Tutthill she returned from New York last Saturday after a visit to the sickbed of their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Borden. Mrs. Tutthill appeared greatly fatigued after the trip, but her condition was not considered serious until Monday afternoon, when, after a fainting spell, she lapsed into unconsciousness.

**His Wife Calls**  
Before 7 o'clock this morning Mrs. Hyde was at the jail doors in her automobile. The jailer admitted her and she embraced her husband affectionately, attempting to cheer him with a prophecy of his vindication. Shortly afterward Attorney Walsh, chief counsel for the defense arrived and conferred with the doctor and his wife as to today's program.

Arrest came at 6 o'clock last night just before adjournment. The audience arose, the lawyers gathered up their papers and the horns of waiting Swope and Hyde automobiles sounded in the street below as they moved to the curb to receive their passengers. Suddenly Judge Latschaw rapped for order. A dead silence fell on the court room as he said:

**Dramatic Scene**  
"In view of the testimony given in this trial, the court is constrained to say that it amounts to a presumption which under the law deprives the defendant of the right to bond. He is still in court and is hereby remanded to the custody of the marshal."

Mrs. Hyde threw her arms about her husband's neck and sobbed "let me go too."  
She tried to say more, but her voice was lost in tears.  
Attorney Lucas took an exception to the court's order on the ground that it prejudices the jury.

**\$20 HOGS SOON, DUE TO TARIFF, SAYS BOUTTELL**  
New York, April 28.—Propheying that hogs undoubtedly would "soar on the wings of the tariff to \$20 a head," Representative Henry S. Boutell of Illinois, at the sixth annual dinner of the Illinois Society of New York at Sherry's congratulated Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh upon the administration's tariff bill and his hearers upon the prosperity which so evidently was their portion. Three hundred persons were at the dinner, which marked the 60th anniversary of the birth of General Grant. Secretary MacVeagh made General Grant the principal subject of his brief talk.

## PRISON CHAINS BIND NOT KEON

### Grafton Socialist Writes That Solitary Confinement Limits Not His Spirit

(By J. J. Keon.) City Jail, Grafton, Ill., April 28.—I was put down into the dungeon today during court proceedings so that no one would get a chance to talk to me. I am in solitary confinement for refusing to pay the poll tax of \$1.50. The mayor has forbidden newspapers and all reading matter, except the few books on Socialism that are now in my possession.

The poll tax is the working man's fight. I could do nothing but show them that the Socialists are always with them and that the red flag never comes down. The members of the local Grafton are nearly all at large and the interests know that if they can drive me out it will put an end to agitation for a while. The council is controlled by a few "peanut" capitalists and pay no attention to the petitions of the people. It would be useless to petition the council to withdraw this poll tax. If I thought that the poll tax was an honest tax, I would pay it, but it is a downright graft. I was not alone when I started out in this fight; there were sixteen of us.

We had an attorney at first, but figured or expected that it was a case of bleeding us of what little we had. We figured then that if they jailed us, it would bankrupt the city and so compel them to withdraw the tax. As the time drew nearer, however, the boys began to show fear of "King Capital" and deserted me in my project. I determined to show them that Socialism never fails the workingman and to fight it out alone.

## BRICKMAKERS ASK INCREASE

### New Scale Provides Five Cents an Hour More; Conference On

Conferences opened Thursday between the representatives of District No. 1, Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, and the representatives of the brick manufacturers of the territory covered from Schermerville and Evanston on the north and Manteno and Grant Park on the south.

**Represented by Committee**  
The workers are represented by a committee of thirteen, comprised of officials of the twelve locals interested, headed by President Frank Kaester and Secretary and Business Agent Charles Dickelman. The employers are represented by President Schlacke of the Illinois Brick company, ex-Alderman Tom Carey of stock yards fame, who owns several brick yards, and President Barney Weber of the National Brick company.

The men demand an increase in wages of five cents an hour, with a proportionate increase for piece work, the new contract to take effect with the expiration of the present three-year contract at midnight, April 30. The men have received no raise during these three years.

**Union Officials Meet**  
The union officials met during the forenoon at Wood Workers' hall, 151 Washington street, to prepare for the meeting with the bosses at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. About 3,000 men are involved in the dispute.

**Coal Trust in Ohio**  
Columbus, O., April 28.—For a period of eight years, at least, competition in the transportation of coal from the Ohio coal fields has been totally suppressed by an illegal combination of railroads, according to a report made to the legislature today by Attorney General Denman. He declares the railroads have shown contempt of the law, and submits a draft of a bill for the strengthening of the Valentine anti-trust law and the better protection of the people. This bill will be introduced today in both houses.

The report has a political interest, though the attorney general has carefully avoided emphasizing it because the C. H. & D., of which Governor Judson Harmon was receiver, is one of the roads included in the arrangement. The combination, the report says, consists of the B. & O., the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, the C. H. & D., the D. T. & L., the Hocking Valley, the K. & M., Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling, the Marietta, Columbus & Wheeling, the T. & O. C., the Toledo, Washington Valley & Ohio, the W. & L. E., the Wabash and the Zanesville & Westers.



PAULHAN WINS GREATEST RACE

Britons Seek Consolation for Defeat in \$50,000 Aviation Contest

FACTS ABOUT RACE Route—London to Manchester. Distance—186 miles. Prize—\$50,000. Contestants—Louis Paulhan, Frenchman; Claude G. White, Englishman. Winner—Paulhan. Time in the air—Four hours and 11 minutes. Average speed, 44.4 miles an hour.

(United Press Cable.) London, April 23.—The greatest aeroplane race ever attempted was won by Paulhan, who flew 186 miles between London and Manchester. Claude G. White was defeated. Paulhan won the Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize. Paulhan started from Hamstead, a suburb, at 5:22 and White from Wormwood Scrubs at 6:32 last evening.

Paulhan is the world's greatest aviator. By the side of him, 2 am a novice. Three cheers for Paulhan. Although I didn't win the prize, I wish Paulhan good luck.—Claude G. White. "I said I would win the \$50,000 prize. I would have liked to have finished without a stop, but it got too dark and too cold for this. My admiration for White's plucky flight is the highest."—Louis Paulhan.

Britons Seek Solace The English are trying to find solace in the thought that had White started at the same time as Paulhan, he might have won. Some of White's friends say that an actual agreement was reached between Paulhan and White yesterday morning not to start the race until today, but Paulhan denies this and White has thus far refused to confirm the report.

White is at Polesworth, 107 miles from London, having made his second descent there at 4 o'clock this morning. He may complete the trip to Manchester just for the glory of it.

Nearly all of the conditions of the race favored Paulhan. Not only is he a far more experienced aviator than White, but he got a start of 25 minutes on the Englishman. His machine was in better shape than White's having just come from the hands of the repair men. In addition, Paulhan used a Farman racing machine, while White's machine, also a Farman, was not of the racing type.

Could Travel Continuously Paulhan declared today that the London-Manchester trip, 186 miles, could easily be made without a stop. "I could have done so yesterday," he said, "but for the cold and darkness. My fuel was sufficient and the machine worked perfectly. I could have continued another hundred miles under favorable weather conditions."

The first person to greet Paulhan at Manchester was his wife, who had kissed him good-by at Hamstead at the start of the race, and then journeyed to Manchester on a special train. Henri Farman, builder of the successful machine, was also in the crowd of 5,000 that pressed about the Frenchman when he stepped from his machine, the recognized aeroplane hero of the world.

The flight was not only the most spectacular on record, but in many respects the most daring. Most of the flying was done after dark and Paulhan and White were able to pick their course only by the light along the railway track. This start was made in a strong wind that frequently caused the machines to swerve and dip dangerously.

Paulhan Not Bothered None of this seemed to faze Paulhan, who has ever been noted for his recklessness. White, with characteristic British pluck, accepted the gage of battle thrown down by the Frenchman, and proved himself a really great aviator by reaching Polesworth without a mishap.

The very minutes that Paulhan gained on White at the start was more than made up by the Englishman this morning when he descended at Road at 2:30, one hour and 19 minutes before Paulhan responded at Lichfield. He was sixty-three miles behind Paulhan at that time. His attempt to steal a march on Paulhan was of no avail and at 4 o'clock, still seventy-nine miles from Manchester, he alighted a second time. A high wind forced him to descend and not trouble with his motor, as at first reported.

Notwithstanding that it was announced early last evening that both flyers had alighted on the night, thousands in Manchester and London remained awake all night to hear the result. All of Manchester was out when Paulhan arrived there at 5:32 and police had to form a cordon in order to get him to the auto that whisked him to his hotel.

Louis Paulhan's Best Records On first flight, July 19, 1909, at Douai, France, flew mile and quarter. Five

AMUSEMENTS AMERICAN MUSIC HALL BEGINNING APRIL 12. "By Products" A New Social Exposure by Joseph Medill Patterson

days later, still a novice, flew 1:17:05, at height 400 feet. Was star competitor at Rheims international aviation meet. On Aug. 25, 1909, flew 831-4 miles in 2:43:34-3, winning third prize in distance contest. Broke this record at Brooklands, Eng., by flying ninety-six miles in 2:49:20. Made first American flight Jan. 16, 1910, remaining up half hour. On Jan. 12, 1910, rose 4,165 feet (official), by far highest flight ever made in aeroplanes. On January 17, he flew 75.73 miles in 1:57:27. Made many 30 and 40 mile cross country flights around Los Angeles.

Made world's record cross country flight April 18, 1910, going from Orleans, France, to Arcis-sur-Aube, 113 miles, in 3:1-2 hours. Still the record for continuous flight cross country.

April 27-28, flew from London to Manchester, 186 miles with but one stop. Paulhan passed Berkhamsted, 28 miles distant, at 6:07, having made the distance in 45 minutes. He was flying at a great altitude and with the utmost ease. He reached Bletchley, 47 miles away, in just one hour.

Paulhan Sots Out Paulhan shipped sixteen gallons of petrol and set out with the expectation of making the flight without stopping. The distance is 186 miles.

White was forced by the wind and cold to descend at Lychfield, where, on Sunday morning, his aeroplane, also a Farman biplane, had been overturned by the wind and damaged. White completed the repairs on his machine yesterday and then slept, thus Paulhan got a head start. He had hoped that Paulhan would not start until tomorrow in order that he might test his machine, but Paulhan was eager to start and frankly admitted that he wanted the \$50,000.

Thousands gathered at Hamstead and cheered the Frenchman as he began his flight. Other thousands attempted to follow the course of the aeroplanes in automobiles.

White was greatly excited when he heard that Paulhan had started. He immediately began getting his own machine in shape, but abandoned any details through lack of time.

The crowds about White's machine were so dense that a line of automobiles charged the people and finally drove them back until there was sufficient space for White to mount. White's gameness, the fact that he is a comparative newcomer in the field and the further fact that Paulhan was thought by some to have taken an unsportsmanlike advantage, aroused tremendous sympathy.

ATTACK ORDER AGAINST PAPER

Michigan Socialist Local Aids "Free Press" and "Solidarity"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Grand Rapids, Mich., April 23.—At a protest meeting held under the auspices of Local Grand Rapids of the Socialist party, resolutions were enthusiastically adopted by a large audience as follows:

Protest Decision of Court "Whereas, The editors of the Free Press and Solidarity, working class newspapers published at New Castle, Pa., have been tried, convicted and imprisoned for an alleged violation of a state law governing the publishing of newspapers, which is being violated by nearly all the newspapers published in the state in the same manner, the real offense of our comrades being their determined opposition to the oppression of the steel trust of its employees, and the capitalist control of the state of Pennsylvania; and

Attack on Rights "Whereas, We believe the action by the authorities of New Castle, Pa., to be a mere subterfuge to suppress the revolutionary publications, and the trial and conviction of our comrades in reality to be an attack on the principles of free speech and free press; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Grand Rapids and all here assembled, that we hereby voice our condemnation of such proceeding and extend to our comrades our sympathy and our moral and financial support; and be it further

Resolved, That we call upon the national and each state and local organization of the Socialist party to take cognizance of the action of the New Castle authorities and join us in a nation wide protest.

The proceeds of the meeting, which amounted to \$30, were donated toward the support of the family of A. M. Stron, editor of Solidarity, who is now serving a sentence in jail.

Take Three In Murder Case Three more arrests were made by the police today in connection with the murder of Patrolman Patrick Mella of the New City station, who was slain with a shotgun yesterday while detailed to prevent the laying of tracks by employees of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad at Lawndale avenue and West Forty-ninth street.

TRUST LAWYERS HOLD FATE OF LABOR'S HEADS

Union Leader Points to Records of U. S. Supreme Court Judges

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 23.—"The American workmen who elected the 'Father of Injunctions' to the presidency will soon witness the sad spectacle of their faithful leaders being tried by corporation lawyers elevated to the Supreme court benches by the man they have made the chief executive of the United States."

Veteran Laborer Talks This spoke one of the veterans in the labor movement to a representative of the Pan-American Press who asked to comment on the appointment of Gov. Hughes of New York, to fill the vacancy in the Supreme court caused by the death of Associate Justice Brewer. "Yes, I have a few words to say, and would shout them from the housetops, but because of the labor cases now pending in the Supreme court, I don't want to be quoted," he said.

"We warned the workmen of this country of the danger of electing a man like Taft, who, throughout his entire judicial career put property above the man, and yet we haven't the heart to say now, 'I told you so'."

Corporation Lovers "We pointed out the possibility of four vacancies in the Supreme court bench during the present presidential term, and already two have occurred. Both vacancies have been filled with men who have proven their devotion to the corporations of the country.

"Lurton, who succeeded Justice Peckham, is too well known as a legal servant of the interests, because of the publicity given him at the time of his appointment. Yet in spite of the protest made by the independent press, Taft selected another corporation hireling to succeed the late Justice Brewer.

Hughes' Real Record "Hughes vetoed the bill for equal pay to woman teachers for equal work performed. Hughes vetoed the bill for the three platoon system. Hughes vetoed the bill for the 3-cent rate on the railroad. Hughes has declared himself against the income tax.

PAPERS START LIE CAMPAIGN

Milwaukee, Wis., April 23.—They're off! The capitalist newspapers of Milwaukee are starting out on a campaign of vilification and abuse of the Socialist administration.

Having forgotten the results brought about by just such tactics before election during the three weeks that have elapsed since that time, they are starting forth again with the same muddling tactics that has already defeated them.

The Free Press today has another article by Charles L. Kennedy, private secretary of the deposed Mayor Rose, headlined "Common Council to Be Figurehead," and "Milwaukee to Be Governed by Central Committee of Socialist Party."

The article consists of cheap criticism of the dispatch with which the Socialist officials are performing the business of the city, the Free Press claiming to be afraid that every one will not get a hearing.

The same insinuations and innuendoes are carried through a story telling about the developments in the street-car case. This article is headed, "Cabinet Undecided in Interurban Case." The first paragraph is as follows:

"Mayor Seidel, the heads of the various city departments and Edmund T. Melus, president of the city council, conferred yesterday regarding what should be done under the decision of the supreme court in the Wells street case. No conclusion was reached after the matter had been considered for some time, but the mayor expressed confidence that so far as the public is concerned there will be a satisfactory arrangement."

FRACTURE OF TWO RIBS WORST OF MILES' HURT

Washington, April 23.—Two fractured ribs, a slight scalp wound and bodily bruises comprise the sum of the injuries to Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, retired, who was thrown from his horse on Potomac drive late yesterday.

Fears of more serious injuries were entertained at first but after a night's rest, which his surgeon pronounced very beneficial, the soldier's hurts proved not so extensive as was at first thought.

BOURTZEFF SUED BY RUSSIAN SPY

(New York Call Daily Socialist Bureau.) New York, N. Y., April 23.—The news flashed through the cafes of the East Side yesterday that a court of honor had found Alexander M. Evalenko, president of the International Library Publishing company, guilty on a charge brought by Vladimir Bourtzeff, the revolutionist and spy catcher, that Evalenko was for years a spy in New York for the Russian department of police.

A little while later the Yiddish newspapers were straining their lungs and shedding with both hands papers which announced in big type that Alexander M. Evalenko had brought suit in the United States Circuit court against Bourtzeff for \$100,000, alleging malicious slander. The affair caused as much excitement east of the Bowery as a run on a bank.

When the court of honor learned today that Evalenko had sued Bourtzeff, it decided that Evalenko's action was a proof of his guilt, and a trick to prevent an investigation in Europe. So the court of honor met again today and added this to its verdict:

NEGROES WON'T ACT AS SCABS

"This proves that Evalenko does not at all intend to prove his innocence in Europe, and by this act he has still further confirmed the inference which the committee had arrived at regarding the part he played in the Russian department of police."

Cahan said that Bourtzeff was about to sail for Paris, and that the suit was brought by Evalenko to keep him from departing.

Bourtzeff stated that he will remain in this country until the case comes up. Solomon L. Pollock, the attorney who defended Jan Janoff Pouden, will be Bourtzeff's lawyer.

Men Imported to Galesburg Resent Lies of Bosses; Strikers Firm

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Galesburg, Ill., April 23.—Even imported negroes brought from Kansas City, Mo., by the Purington Paving Brick company refuse to act as strike breakers and have returned to their homes, leaving the bosses in a worse dilemma than ever.

Are Union Men The negroes were union had carriers and had been brought to Galesburg under the representation that there was no trouble to be encountered. When the situation was put up to them by the union officials here they refused to go to work.

Other misrepresentations on the part of the bosses brought ten Irishmen here from Rock Island, where they had been secured through an employment agency. They were told that there was a rush of work at Galesburg and that they would all be given good jobs.

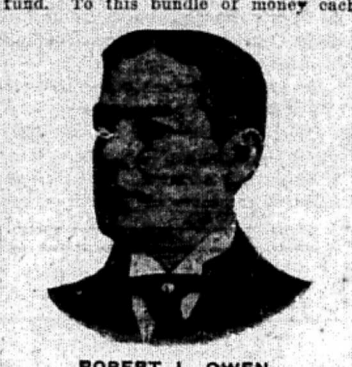
In speaking editorially of the importation of the strike breakers, especially the colored strike breakers, the Galesburg Evening Mail has the following:

"A negro strike breaker is no worse than a white strike breaker, in fact, the preference is with the race from which less is expected. Strike breakers are never desirable citizens and, to put it mildly, it is unfortunate that strike breakers of any kind should be brought in. What adds to the unpleasantness of today's act is the fact that race feeling is sure to be stirred up if the imported men persist in taking the places of the strikers."

RICH MELON TO GO TO INDIANS

Senator Owen of Oklahoma Has Plan to Enrich Red Men

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, April 23.—Indian millionaires, who, backed by their aboriginal aristocracy, would outshine the Pittsburg and other varieties of newly rich, would be the result of the passage of a bill just introduced by Senator Owen (Dem., Oklahoma), whose mother was Narceisa Chisholin, of the Cherokee Nation. It provides for a general sale of the property still owned by the five civilized tribes; all unsold land, including its timber and coal and asphalt below the surface. The amount accruing to each tribe is to be placed in a single fund. To this bundle of money each



ROBERT L. OWEN.

Each to Get Slice With the melon ripe and luscious, it is to be cut and every member of the tribe given his or her slice. On the authority of the regular Choctaw delegate to Washington, it is said that these two tribes own 3,300,000 acres, of an estimated value of \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000. They have five hundred thousand acres of coal and asphalt lands, the value of which is placed at \$20,000,000 and upwards.

The Owen bill provides for a commission of three to be appointed by the president to have charge of the sale of the lands. One is to be a citizen of the United States at large, one a Choctaw and the third a Chickasaw.

ROOSEVELT IN BRUSSELS NOW

(By United Press Cable.) Brussels, April 23.—The transition of Colonel Roosevelt today from the capital of France to the capital of Belgium proved that the European countries are trying to outdo one another in the enthusiasm of their reception of him.

The Roosevelts arrived here at noon and were received with tumultuous acclaim. Headed by a band, the burgomaster and United States Ambassador Charles Page Bryan met them at the station. A great crowd was present and cheered madly as the colonel was escorted to an automobile.

On the way to the embassy, where luncheon was served, the crowds far outnumbered those that gathered a few months ago for the coronation of King Albert, and the enthusiasm was even greater.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the colonel met King Albert at Exposition hall, where the formal reception exercises were held. After those the king took the colonel in the state carriage to the country palace at Laeken. Later in the day the colonel's family and Lawrence Abbott joined him at the palace, and a state dinner was given in their honor.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

WILHELM BOOK COMPANY Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. 200 William St. New York, N. Y.

Central Drug Co. Always ready to cut anything from wet tissue paper to heavy cloth. New, simple attachment does it all. Cut clean and sharp to the points of blades. Will last for years. Don't pay big prices for shavers, but get this one mailed to you for \$1.00. 100 STATE STREET. Specially adapted from Marshall Field & Co.

Roller Skates Free With every Boy's Best selling \$2.50 shoe we will give you a pair of Roller Skates. Roller Skates are the best fun in the world. Buy them now. 1225 NORTH ASHLAND ST. CHICAGO.

Ruppert Get a Pair Here's a tan low shoe with a lot of swing to it. It's made right and will stay right to the day you discard it. Now that you're thinking about new shoes, come in and see our new spring styles. You'll find quality shoes at economy prices. The DASH \$2.98 FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING AT MODERATE PRICES. HARRISON & CLARK STREETS Chas. Ruppert, Jr., Manager, 82 Madison Street, 127 Van Buren Street.

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp. All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION, 248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHICAGO, ILL. IS ON YOUR PRINTING CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 275 LA SALLE STREET - ROOMS 504-505-506

TEN-CENT BOOKS The Open Shop. By Clarence Darrow. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Unionism and Socialism. By Eugene V. Debs. Paper, 44 pages, 10c. The State and Socialism. By Gabriel Deville. Paper, 44 pages, 10c. Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism. By Gabriel Deville. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. The Detective Business. By Robert Dunbar. Paper, 29 pages, 10c. The Question Box. By Frank M. Eastwood. Paper, 60 pages, 10c. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. Paper, 139 pages, 10c. Social Democracy Red Book. Edited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 133 pages, 10c. Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Undersold School Children: The Problem and the Remedy. By John Spargo. Paper, 29 pages, 10c. Not Guilty! A Play in Three Acts. By John Spargo. Paper, 28 pages, 10c. The Socialist Movement. By Rev. Charles H. Vail. Paper, 81 pages, 10c. Suppressed Information and Federal Court Speech. By Fred D. Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c. The Wolves: A Fable With a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Paper, 31 pages, with illustrations by G. Weiser, 10c. What's So and What Isn't. By John M. Work. Paper, 80 pages, 10c. Life of Frederick Engels. By Karl Kautsky. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Socialism, What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. Value, Price and Profit: Addressed to Workingmen. By Karl Marx. Paper, 128 pages, 10c. Communist Manifesto. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. Socialist Songs With Music. By William Morris and others. Paper, 45 pages, 10c. Katherine Breshkovsky. "For Russia's Freedom." By Ernest Poole. Paper, 27 pages, 10c. The Root of All Kinds of Evil. By Rev. Stewart Sheldon. Paper, 30 pages, 10c. Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages, 10c. Crime and Criminals. An address delivered to the criminals in the Chicago County Jail. By Clarence S. Darrow. Paper, 2 pages, 10c. Merrie England: Letters to Joe Smith, Workingman. By Robert Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages, 10c. Socialism Made Easy. By James Connolly. Paper, 61 pages, 10c. Any three of the above books, 25 cents, postpaid. The entire lot, 27 books (value \$2.70)..... \$2.00 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.



# SOCIALISTS AT WORK

## FUTURE BRIGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA

## LIFE AND VIGOR STIRS INDIANA

## Socialism Now Attracting Attention Among People of Hoosier State

## BY ROBERT B. RINGLER

Pennsylvania Socialist State Secretary

## BY WILLIAM SHEFFLER

Socialist Indiana State Secretary

## Progress Encouraging

## Routing the Speakers

## Dark for Time Being

## Socialists in Office

## Wilbur Wright Praises Paulhan

## THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SOCIALIST readers are pledged to buy of HERRMANN'S that advertisement in the columns. Ask about it.

# TOGA BATTLE RENDS STATE

## To Indorse or Not to Indorse Senator Is Grave Problem

## BULLETIN

## BY UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

## BY UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

## Harmony Great Need

## Slights the Issue

## Proud of Past

## Brandeis is Rebuffed Now

## BY UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

## Chairman Nelson announced the vote when the committee began its public hearing today.

## Madison's stand broke the strictly party alignment.

# WIFE KICKED HIM, PLEA OF DRESSING IN RENO SUIT

Reno, Nev., April 28.—It was learned today that Herman Duesing of Hartford, Conn., famous heart and lung specialist and author of several standard medical works, is a member of the divorce colony. The filing of a divorce complaint by the specialist was the first evidence of his presence in Reno, Duesing's charges are sensational. He alleges several threats to kill, tyrannical, abusive and systematic nagging and harassing as well as personal assaults. Instances in which his wife is said to have kicked and beaten him in public are mentioned.

# DR. GUSTAFSON SUGGESTS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

## Special Meeting of Party Members Urged to Unify Action

## BY DR. AXEL GUSTAFSON

## To Consider Methods

## Contract With Press

## DIVINE SARAH IN VAUDEVILLE? SO SAYS PERSISTENT RUMOR

## Open Evenings

## COMBINATION OFFER

## Save Money on Your Subscriptions

## Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review.

# OPERA TRUST ASSURED NOW

## Withdrawal of Hammerstein Kills Competition; Salaries to Fall

The sale of impresario Oscar Hammerstein's interests in the Metropolitan Company of New York, eliminates a strong competitive company from the grand opera field, one that has hitherto made the success of a local Chicago company an impossibility. The disbanding of Hammerstein's company



OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN. means that the Chicago company will be able to secure the best stars and the pick of the high priced talent that is now thrown out of engagement, thus forming a trust and making salary cutting possible.

## ROMANCE OF OCEAN LINER RESULTS IN ENGAGEMENT

A pretty romance which had its beginning on an ocean liner came to light when William Boisserein, son of Edward Boisserein, an Amsterdam banker, announced his engagement to Miss Marion Elizabeth Wilmeroth, daughter of Charles W. Wilmeroth, a retired capitalist of Bradford, Ore. The announcement was made at a bachelor's dinner given in the La Salle hotel by Mr. Boisserein. Miss Wilmeroth formerly lived at Kenilworth. Mr. Boisserein is a broker at 115 Adams street.

## Big Rucker Special

## 1-MOTION FOLDING GO-CART COMPLETE WITH HOOD

## Refrigerators

# Flour Down Again

Best Patent Flour, in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl. \$5.50  
Fine Bread Flour, in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl. \$5.25  
Best Bohemian Eye Flour, in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl. \$4.35  
Fine Whole Rice, per 100-lb. bag. \$3.75  
Best Laundry Starch, per 50-lb. box. \$1.50  
Fine Sardines, per 100-can case. \$3.50

# TELLS HEINZ'S CROOKED DEAL

New York, April 28.—The story of how Fritz Augustus Heinz borrowed \$300,000 from the Mercantile National Bank on Oct. 14, 1907, on a demand note, without collateral, and transferred the cash to Otto Heinz & Co., his brother's firm, which was manipulating a pool in United Copper stock, was told by Emil Klein, the bank's cashier, at Heinz's trial today. At that time, according to Klein, F. A. Heinz had a balance with the bank of \$9,917, while Otto Heinz & Co. owed the bank \$336,000. As collateral they had deposited 5,300 shares of United Copper common stock; 100 United Copper preferred, and 1,900 American Ice, the value of which was problematic.

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# Brass Bed Complete

with Supported All-Steel Springs and Mattress, 17.95

Massive 2-inch Posts

Just stop for a moment and consider what this offering really means—a magnificent brass bed complete with all-metal supported spring and mattress for 17.95. We do not believe that in all your experience you ever saw a brass bed offering that would measure up to this one. We urge you to see the articles contained in this outfit before you make a bed purchase anywhere. The Bed is just like the illustration here shown—is massive and substantial, 2-inch posts, genuine French lacquer, and guaranteed for 10 years. The Springs are of a superior quality steel wire fabric, fitted to all-steel frame and supported with spiral steel supports. The Mattress is of full standard weight with good ticking and is well made. The special price for this week, entire outfit, 17.95

COMPLETE OUTFITS	COMPLETE OUTFITS	COMPLETE OUTFITS	COMPLETE OUTFITS	COMPLETE OUTFITS
\$45	\$60	\$99	\$125	\$195
Handsome furnishings, very neat for small homes.	Four complete rooms, everything included.	Five or six rooms, everything first class.	For six or eight rooms, very fine outfit.	Elegant outfit, absolutely complete, everything included.
TERMS: \$4.50 Cash, \$3 Monthly	TERMS: \$6 Cash, \$4 Monthly	TERMS: \$10 Cash, \$6 Monthly	TERMS: \$12.50 Cash, \$8 Monthly	TERMS: \$20 Cash, \$12 Monthly

Big Rucker Special: These Handsome Rockers are made of selected solid oak or polished mahogany finish. They are broad and spacious with shaped seat and very comfortable. Such rockers usually sell about Chicago at \$7.50 and \$8. Special this week 4.95

1-MOTION FOLDING GO-CART COMPLETE WITH HOOD: They fold up into a small parcel with one motion. Made of seamless steel tubing, strong and substantial, large half-inch rubber tires. Hood, body and dash made of Nantucket leather in all colors. In operation it is of newest patented construction, folds up into a very small parcel. Trimmed in nickel—strongest, lightest and best cart 5.35 in Chicago at the price.

Refrigerators: A large and complete line of superior refrigerators. They are of newest scientific construction, patent cold air circulation, wonderfully economical. On sale at all four Hartman's Chicago stores. Specially reduced for this week's sale. 8.95 Special lot at

# HARTMAN'S

223-225-227-229 WABASH AVENUE

West Side Branch: 728-730 W. MADISON ST. South Side Branch: Corner Blue Island Ave. Harrison and 124th St.







DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

VICTOR L. BERGER, SOCIALIST

BY HENRY T. JONES.

(The writer, who is a Socialist party member, was in Milwaukee during the campaign and remained with the comrades until after the inauguration.)

Victor L. Berger is admittedly an intellectual force in the Socialist movement in Milwaukee, and his indomitable will and enduring courage, contributed largely to the fact that the metropolis of Wisconsin passed into almost complete possession of the Socialist party, April 12.

Berger is a big man physically as well as a big man intellectually. If he had not had the constitution of an iron man, and been equally strong mentally, he undoubtedly would have been crushed and destroyed before the Socialist movement gained the semblance of a foothold in Milwaukee.

The early youth of Berger was not one of hardship. His parents were well-to-do Germans, living in comfortable surroundings in Transylvania, a "German province" of Austria.



VICTOR BERGER, MRS. META BERGER AND CHILDREN

adopted home in Milwaukee. His first work was that of a metal polisher. His wages for more than a year was \$5 a week. He never got more than \$12 for that kind of work.

Lonely Time of It The study of Socialism became a passion with Berger. He wrote and talked and argued for it. But he couldn't get enthusiasm enough among his associates to organize a political party, or even, at first, of a respectable, in numbers, study class.

He knew of the early struggle of Robert Owen in 1820-1823 to establish his Utopian in America. But Berger was no Utopian. He was convinced that communistic experiments would result in failure when every outside influence was against them.

He knew that the same fate overtook Fourierism. In the opinion of Berger, from 1833 to 1857 may be designated as the period when Social-Democracy of the Karl Marx type began to take root on American soil, and the A. R. U. strike at Chicago, with its misery, suffering and injustice, furnished the real stimulant which has placed Milwaukee so conspicuously on the map.

longer we Social-Democrats will give them the right of the ballot.

"We know they will use it on the side of truth and justice. I regard it as a slander on womanhood to believe 'theological' history that woman was the first to commit an act of indiscretion. Such a claim I do not believe. Woman always has been the first in acts of mercy."

Berger's losses for children is as great as that of Mayor Seidel. The love his children have for him proves that his big heart enfolds a deep regard for the coming generations who are to do the world's work.

Mrs. Berger Blazed the Way Mrs. Berger was the first Socialist to carry the city politically for Social-Democracy. She was a candidate for school director in 1909 and was elected. She holds this position today.

It was when Berger was teaching in the high school of Milwaukee that he became acquainted with the woman he made his wife. She was a Miss Meta Schlichting. Teacher Berger never neglected to inject into the Socialist philosophy he could into his scholars when he was teaching German and Miss Schlichting, being of a thoughtful, studious mind, was an apt pupil.

After graduation from the Milwaukee high school she was graduated from the Milwaukee Normal, and for several years also taught school.

Cheered for Twenty Minutes And when Victor Berger walked to the front of the stage at West Side Turner hall and faced the thousands of joyous comrades the night of April 5, when the victory was known, he was not permitted to speak for nearly twenty minutes.

"This victory is not only our victory, it is a victory of the entire country. It means that the working class produces all the wealth of the earth and is entitled to own all that wealth."

Again the enthusiasm broke out and Victor Berger, with Comrade Seidel overcome by emotion standing beside him, looked down on that cheering mass of men and women, young and old, and he saw many of them with tears streaming down their faces, and with breaths of age and youth heaving with sobs of joy.

"Milwaukee is not afraid of the red flag," he shouted as he waved the crimson color of silk and the thousands of "Milwaukee has learned to know that the red flag is the emblem of international brotherhood." And shouts of approval greeted this declaration.

The night of April 5 will long be remembered in Milwaukee. Ten thousand persons crowded into the big hall on Fifth street long before 8 o'clock, and by 9 o'clock there were 10,000 unable to gain admission, on the street awaiting the news of victory, and in addition to this an adjoining hall accommodated an overflow of 2,000 more.

Rusk's a tribute to woman is a favorite bit of sentiment with Berger. "No man ever lived a right-or a wrong life," said he, "who had not been chastened by a woman's love, strengthened by her courage and guided by her discretion."

When the writer asked him about it he raised his arms as if to ward off an expected blow and exclaimed: "I don't want to even think of it I want to blot that part of my life from my memory! All my relatives were against me. They believed I would be arrested and executed. And

through my head and I trying in vain to get away from it. Suddenly the connection dawned on me. Who is what was being butchered? Shakespeare? Yes! But he could stand it. He has been dead so long, and his fame is so secure, that no one need worry about him.

"But these dances! These old time plays and sports of our great grandfathers! These children's games. Just now the stage is full of tiny tots in sunbonnets and a woman behind me exclaims, ecstatically, 'Oh! the darlings! Aren't they dear?' And I felt like saying to her, 'Yes, madam, but how does it concern you? Do you not want to be to the class that spends more upon his pet dogs than it allows its servants to spend upon just such little darlings as these?'"

The hall was in darkness except for a light that burned at one of the exits and another in the hand of a woman on the stage, who was reading what seemed to be a strange melody of Shakespeare and things Shakespearean.

Then more reading, entrance and exit of Rosalind, of Celia, of a Duke, who tried to be a wicked duke and failed, appearance of Juliet making an unconvincing speech.

Soon a dame, of Italian peasant children seemed to arouse the house a little. It was good. The dancing was superb in the ease and abandon. I might better say the intense enjoyment manifested by the children.

Well, well, this is the funniest winter I've ever come across-almost the middle of December, an' it does nothin' but rain. Today was really the worst out-it seemed as if the heavens had opened in order to wash the world's sins away.

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Yes, It Was True "Is it true that you threw something at Mike that caused the swelling over his eye?" the "Squire" inquired of a little wiry Irish woman who appeared one day sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Yes, sor, I did," said the woman, catching her breath, "but I never mint to hurt him, an' well he knows it! We'd just come home from me cousin's weddin', an' I was feelin' kinder soft to Mike, an' I up an' axed him if he loved me as much as he did the day we was married, an' an'—for gorr, sheer, he was so slow answerin' me that I up wid the mop an' I fung it at him! If we poor women don't have love our hearts jist breaks inside av us!"

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS A NEAT WORK APRON 8519. No woman can have too many of these useful work aprons that cover the whole dress. The one pictured is developed in figured mercere and though very practical, is at the same time pretty and attractive.

Similar Scenes Soon After leaving the Turner hall, Comrade Berger said to a party of comrades: "Before many years go by scenes like we have witnessed tonight will be re-enacted in hundreds of the larger cities of the United States. The capitalists have gone too far; they cannot stop the avalanche that is coming. Our hope now is that it will not come too soon."

The next day Berger and Seidel were deluged with telegrams of congratulations from locals in all parts of the Union.

"I saw you dancing with Jones just now. Is he good?" "A wonderful dancer! He never touched the floor."

A ROMAN HOLIDAY

BY JOHN JOHNSON.

It was a new experience for me and you will hardly credit the story, but I must tell it to my Socialist comrades. Saturday morning found me early at the Fine Arts building, where there was some repairing to be done in one of the studios.

At noon, though still unfinished, the work had to be left for several hours and completed later. While I was wondering what to do with myself in the interval, one of the ladies present handed me a ticket. "You're going to have several hours on your hands, John," she said, "perhaps you'll like to see the celebration that the women's clubs are to have down stairs. It's Shakespeare's birthday, you know, and there will be some music and children's dances."

By the time I came in from my lunch and was admitted to the Music Hall, the program had begun. The hall was in darkness except for a light that burned at one of the exits and another in the hand of a woman on the stage, who was reading what seemed to be a strange melody of Shakespeare and things Shakespearean.

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From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

December 13 for ten cents means two days' food nowadays. To tell the truth, I'm not much better myself, though I manage to eat a lot at home. But, then, things are becoming so disagreeable that I can see the day when I'll stop comin' home all together. He doesn't say much to me, but ma does it for him—ever better than he could do it himself. I almost choke with every bite I take, but where could I go if I'd leave them?

But what I'm surprised at most is the way the other unions look on at our strike an' don't seem to bother about it at all. And yet—this is the first girls' strike.

Yes, It Was True "Is it true that you threw something at Mike that caused the swelling over his eye?" the "Squire" inquired of a little wiry Irish woman who appeared one day sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Yes, sor, I did," said the woman, catching her breath, "but I never mint to hurt him, an' well he knows it! We'd just come home from me cousin's weddin', an' I was feelin' kinder soft to Mike, an' I up an' axed him if he loved me as much as he did the day we was married, an' an'—for gorr, sheer, he was so slow answerin' me that I up wid the mop an' I fung it at him! If we poor women don't have love our hearts jist breaks inside av us!"

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"I saw you dancing with Jones just now. Is he good?" "A wonderful dancer! He never touched the floor."

through my head and I trying in vain to get away from it. Suddenly the connection dawned on me. Who is what was being butchered? Shakespeare? Yes! But he could stand it. He has been dead so long, and his fame is so secure, that no one need worry about him.

"But these dances! These old time plays and sports of our great grandfathers! These children's games. Just now the stage is full of tiny tots in sunbonnets and a woman behind me exclaims, ecstatically, 'Oh! the darlings! Aren't they dear?' And I felt like saying to her, 'Yes, madam, but how does it concern you? Do you not want to be to the class that spends more upon his pet dogs than it allows its servants to spend upon just such little darlings as these?'"

The hall was in darkness except for a light that burned at one of the exits and another in the hand of a woman on the stage, who was reading what seemed to be a strange melody of Shakespeare and things Shakespearean.

Then more reading, entrance and exit of Rosalind, of Celia, of a Duke, who tried to be a wicked duke and failed, appearance of Juliet making an unconvincing speech.

Soon a dame, of Italian peasant children seemed to arouse the house a little. It was good. The dancing was superb in the ease and abandon. I might better say the intense enjoyment manifested by the children.

Well, well, this is the funniest winter I've ever come across-almost the middle of December, an' it does nothin' but rain. Today was really the worst out-it seemed as if the heavens had opened in order to wash the world's sins away.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

December 13 for ten cents means two days' food nowadays. To tell the truth, I'm not much better myself, though I manage to eat a lot at home. But, then, things are becoming so disagreeable that I can see the day when I'll stop comin' home all together. He doesn't say much to me, but ma does it for him—ever better than he could do it himself. I almost choke with every bite I take, but where could I go if I'd leave them?

But what I'm surprised at most is the way the other unions look on at our strike an' don't seem to bother about it at all. And yet—this is the first girls' strike.

Yes, It Was True "Is it true that you threw something at Mike that caused the swelling over his eye?" the "Squire" inquired of a little wiry Irish woman who appeared one day sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Yes, sor, I did," said the woman, catching her breath, "but I never mint to hurt him, an' well he knows it! We'd just come home from me cousin's weddin', an' I was feelin' kinder soft to Mike, an' I up an' axed him if he loved me as much as he did the day we was married, an' an'—for gorr, sheer, he was so slow answerin' me that I up wid the mop an' I fung it at him! If we poor women don't have love our hearts jist breaks inside av us!"

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS A NEAT WORK APRON 8519. No woman can have too many of these useful work aprons that cover the whole dress. The one pictured is developed in figured mercere and though very practical, is at the same time pretty and attractive.

"I saw you dancing with Jones just now. Is he good?" "A wonderful dancer! He never touched the floor."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

South Side

South Side directory listing: PRINTING (H. G. ADAIR), STEDMAN & SOELKE (ATTORNEYS), CARL STROVER (ATTORNEY), DROPGANDA PRINTING (83-85 FIFTH AVE.), STATIONERS (H. L. ADAIR), GOAL AND WOOD (HARRIS BROS. CO.), MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS, TAILORS (SAVE 25 PER CENT), HATS (OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES), INSURANCE (ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE), COAL, WOOD AND HAY (N. P. NELSON), REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE (JOSEPH A. CEMENT), REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER (E. CONRAD CARLSON), BAKERIES (JOHN AID), BOOTS AND SHOES (M. BOYSEN), WATCHES AND JEWELRY (W. WILKEN), AMUSEMENTS (BENNETT & THOMAS), DRY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS (The S. B. Store), SALOONS (SOCIALIST SALOON), CARPENTER REPAIR WORK (M. J. RAVAN), MEN'S CLOTHING (JOHN V. POUZAR), WHERE TO EAT (TRISTEY'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAFE).

West Side

West Side directory listing: TAILORS (SAVE 25 PER CENT), HATS (OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES), INSURANCE (ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE), COAL, WOOD AND HAY (N. P. NELSON), REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE (JOSEPH A. CEMENT), REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER (E. CONRAD CARLSON), BAKERIES (JOHN AID), BOOTS AND SHOES (M. BOYSEN), WATCHES AND JEWELRY (W. WILKEN), AMUSEMENTS (BENNETT & THOMAS), DRY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS (The S. B. Store), SALOONS (SOCIALIST SALOON), CARPENTER REPAIR WORK (M. J. RAVAN), MEN'S CLOTHING (JOHN V. POUZAR), WHERE TO EAT (TRISTEY'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAFE).

Northwest Side

Northwest Side directory listing: BOOTS AND SHOES (NELSON BROS.), INSURANCE (FIRE, LIFE AND SICK BENEFIT INSURANCE), MOVING AND COAL (Anderson Bros. Ex. & Storage Co.), AMUSEMENTS (Workingman's Theater), DENTISTS (DR. M. D. K. BRIDGES), WINDOW SHADES (MELNICK BROS.), LAUNDRY (AMIRCO HAND LAUNDRY).

North Side

North Side directory listing: MOVING AND COAL (Anderson Bros. Ex. & Storage Co.), AMUSEMENTS (Workingman's Theater), DENTISTS (DR. M. D. K. BRIDGES), WINDOW SHADES (MELNICK BROS.), LAUNDRY (AMIRCO HAND LAUNDRY).

Out of Town

Out of Town directory listing: PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED WITH NO KNIFE), ADVERTISEMENTS (THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LABOR CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM).

Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis. directory listing: SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS (AD. HEUMAN-International HEADQUARTERS FOR SOCIALISTS), ADVERTISEMENTS (THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LABOR CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM).

"The People's Hour"

"The People's Hour" A Book of Verse By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00 The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, 25c. Order by postal or telephone, Franklin 1194.

Watch the Wave Rising

The columns of the Daily Socialist are inspiring reading these days. They tell the story of a rising wave of Socialism.

Every week, and almost every day, brings news of new Socialist papers started or proposed, new plans of propaganda or education in prospect or process of realization.

The capitalists are watching this wave even closer than the workers. Their sources of information include all that we have, and many besides.

The last month has seen more increases in wages, more "welfare schemes" proposed and adopted, than any previous year.

The most frantic efforts to sidetrack the Socialist movement into a "labor party" are ending in ridiculous failure.

The one thing that can prevent the rise of a powerful Socialist movement in the United States within the next year is some weakness within our own ranks.

The greatest enemy, the only enemy to be feared now, is the phrase-chasing, heresy-hunting, internal politician.

If the wave rises a little higher these friends of capitalism within the camp will be submerged and swept aside.

Almost a Year

It has been almost a year since the Daily Socialist awoke Chicago with its exposure of the grafting gang that rule and rob from the Chicago city hall.

Every day since then has added new proofs of the facts then for the first time set forth in these pages.

Yet every move looking toward the prosecution of Busse and his thieving cohorts has been sidetracked. Grand juries have been intimidated, bulldozed and deceived, if not actually packed, to prevent indictments.

At the moment when it appeared that criminal prosecution was certain the Forgan brothers, the most powerful financial family in Chicago, were placed where they could control both the grand jury and the Merriam commission.

Now another grand jury is working upon the same evidence. The same rumors of quarrels and intimidations and obstruction, preventing any action, are coming from the jury room.

How many more years of this sort of "investigation" will it take to convict a thief?

It Is Different Now

The Supreme court of Wisconsin seized upon the opportunity afforded by a blunder or an intentional joker in the bill providing for a municipal electric light plant in Milwaukee and declared the law unconstitutional.

They are going after it, not simply because of this decision. They are going after it as a part of the general movement against rulership by irresponsible judges.

There is no question about the law being re-enacted. It will not take another campaign to secure that. It is such a matter of routine that it will require no discussion save as to the best form to meet judicial quibbles.

Of Course They Were Cheating

The matter-of-fact way in which the International Harvester company accepts the fact that it has been caught cheating the railroads speaks volumes for the whole system of business ethics.

Whenever the Chicago school board says it lacks money for any purpose it is well to recall that President Union of the school board is the attorney for Armour in defending a tax-dodging suit.

When reading the reports of "bills introduced" into congress at this time, it is well to remember that the election is less than six months away and that there is many a slip between introduction and enactment of a law.

The capitalist press is still unable to understand how the Milwaukee Socialists can keep from disruption when confronted with the distribution of half a million dollars' worth of jobs.

The San Francisco labor party is already beginning to realize that it will have to behave better if its record is to be compared with the Socialists in Milwaukee.

Even Gompers is coming to realize that Socialism is growing.

WORK OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY NATIONAL OFFICE IN THE TRADE UNIONS

BY JOHN M. COLLINS, NATIONAL ORGANIZER
The attention of comrades all over the country should be called to this work. The national office thought that by taking up this kind of propaganda the members of the Socialist party would willingly help it along.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

BY CHARLES DOBBS
(The following is from an address on Woman Suffrage delivered before the Louisville Literary Club.)
Little merit marks the usual arguments against the equal participation of women with men in the suffrage.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO
How soon shall we be able to list Foundations on the stock exchange?
"Human rights are above property rights," declares Bwana Tumbo, P. S.

BLAZING THE TRAIL—MILWAUKEE

BY M. L. PHARES.
A great work it is the comrades of Milwaukee have performed. More than any other single event in the history of our party in the United States has the winning of the Milwaukee election forced attention to Socialism.

UNION LABOR AND THE CIVIC FEDERATION

BY ROBERT HUNTER.
A prominent official in the trade union world wrote me an interesting letter not long ago.
He urged me to take up again my writing for the Socialist and labor papers and advised: "Let your first utterance be on the Civic Federation."

OPEN FORUM

(Communications to this department should not contain more than six hundred words.)
The Suffrage Question
The question of female or woman suffrage seems to have come to the front of late in your paper.
I have been an advocate of universal suffrage for many years.