

BREWERY WORKERS OPENED MEET SUNDAY

Delegates Reach Chicago; Liability Agreements With Bosses Will Be Considered; Politics to Come Up

Brewery workers from all over the United States and Canada are here to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the International Union of the United Brewery Workers of America, which opened Sunday at North Side Turner hall, Clark street, just north of Chicago avenue.

Delegates Arrive
Many of the delegates will stay at the Alexandria hotel, at the corner of Ohio and Rush streets. The national secretaries also are stopping at that place.

The New York and eastern delegates arrived Saturday at the Lake Shore Station on a special car.

Reports from the international secretaries dealing with the activities of the organization are expected to command the time of the delegates during most of the convention, owing to the great activities of the organizers in the field of the brewery and allied industries during the last year.

The brewery workers have always shown themselves to be the most progressive among the ranks of organized labor in this country, on both the industrial and political field. For this reason their convention is devoid of the dull routine discussion.

Undoubtedly one of the most important questions to come before the convention will be a report of the international officers dealing with a proposition of the United States Brewers' Association in regard to the regulation of employers' liability within the brewing industry.

Has Industrial Form

The organization has, since its inception, always stood for the industrial form of organization, and many a hard fight has been fought by the members for the principles of closer affiliation. In the last few years their example has been the cause of discussion and contention in nearly every large convention of labor in the United States. The printers took it up in their convention recently, and the building trades, railway service and mining workers are all working out plans on the same lines.

The question of the formation of new labor parties or the adherence of the organization to the Socialist party, the present party of the working class, is a phase that may be considered by the delegates.

The alliance in Chicago, of all the men and women employed in the breweries, including the keg and bottle beer drivers and chauffeurs, in one organization has been the signal of rejoicing of those who have fought for the industrial principles for years.

Their far-sightedness, years ago, when they saw the unfolding signs of the concentration of capital and the organizing of the employers into national manufacturers' organizations, is now that the brewery workers' unions are now able to meet the employers with a stronger front because of their industrial form of organization.

BLACK HAND RETURNS BOY WHILE POLICE SEEK CAPTORS

New York, Sept. 10.—Although little Michael Scimeca, the 3-year-old son of Dr. Michael Scimeca, a prominent Italian physician, is today safely in the hands of his relatives, after having been held for nearly three months as a captive of the Black Hand kidnapers, the abduction of the boy has so far escaped the police dragnet sent for them when it was learned that the little fellow was about to be returned to his guardians.

TRADE SCHOOLS AID NATION

Washington, Sept. 10.—A curriculum for practical education of boys and girls in commercial, agricultural and manual training, schools is a feature of Argentina's school system. The success attending Argentina's new programme of agricultural education is commented on by Consul General Barteman of Buenos Ayres in a special report to the department of commerce and labor.

KEENE OUT OF DANGER

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.—The condition of James R. Keene was reported today as being satisfactory. The patient was allowed to sit up a short time. He is very cheerful and his temperature is normal. The condition is rapidly disappearing and altogether his condition is encouraging. Dr. Barrows has left for his home in New York, believing his patient out of danger.

U. S. TRANSPORT EVAS ABOARD

Manila, Sept. 10.—The transport Warden is ashore in Balabac province, southern Luzon. The United States transport Sherburne and the mine planter Hunt and Knox have been rushed to its assistance, though it is said the vessel's position is not dangerous.

PEONAGE IS CHARGED IN IRWIN FIELD

Morrison and Feehan Are Cheered in Tour of Camps

Irwin, Pa., Sept. 10.—Conditions more terrible than those exposed during the memorable Schoonville struggle last fall are expected to be uncovered by an investigation in the Irwin coal field which commences today.

The few mines in operation will be visited by the authorities accompanied by a well-known Pittsburg foreign consul, in order to obtain facts to back up the charges regarding the state of peonage which is said to obtain in the stockades where the imported miners are kept.

The preliminary work has already been outlined and Curtis Gregg of Greensburg, attorney for the miners with the assistance of a staff of investigators, will push the work.

How the strike breakers are forced to remain within the company stockades will form the basis for the public hearing similar to that conducted by the United States government in the Pressed Steel trouble at Greensburg.

The wealthy coal barons will be called upon, in the event of a government investigation, to defend themselves before the courts against the testimony of the men.

Illinois Victory Cheers

When the sun rose this morning the men felt that they were one day nearer a final victory. The news of the winning of the strike in Illinois has encouraged the maltreated strikers greatly and confidence is expressed on all sides that the struggle will not be long lived.

Here is what Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor had to say after yesterday's trip through at least a dozen of the strikers' camps:

Morrison Confident

I am confident that the miners in the Irwin field will win their fight. Furthermore, the field will be thoroughly organized never to become non-union again, despite all the coal barons in Westmoreland county.

The condition of affairs here—the way these men are treated and the general status of affairs—is a crime and a shame.

In my experience with miners I have heard men announce as did these operators that "There is no strike; there is nothing to arbitrate."

One of these was Mr. Baer during the memorable Beasly strike. What was the result?

We won a great victory. The men returned to work at increased wages and a shorter working day.

There is one thing certain—the Irwin field miners would not be having this trouble today had they joined the union fifteen years ago.

While visiting Salemville yesterday afternoon with President Francis Feehan, District No. 5, United Mine Workers, and Miss H. Emmeline Pitt, secretary of the Pittsburg Labor Temple, Mr. Morrison was told of a cowardly effort on the part of representatives of the coal barons to have the water supply cut off from the evicted strikers there.

Companies Inhuman

A Greek Catholic priest, whose congregation owns a well near the settlement was requested time after time to prevent the half-starved miners from getting water.

"I have met with many instances of corporation cruelty, but I never heard of such an inhuman piece of work in all my days," Mr. Morrison declared.

Concluding their busy program with vigorous speeches before a monster crowd here last night the labor leaders are today making a tour through the Madison, Claridge and Hermine districts.

Leaving Irwin, Mr. Morrison, President Feehan and Vice President Van Bittner, of District No. 5, went to Madison, where they attended the funeral of the two Baughman brothers, killed by lightning at Anona last Monday.

Both young men were members of the mine's organization and fully a thousand strikers, headed by a band, marched from Irwin to Madison—six miles—to attend the services.

As was the case yesterday speeches were delivered by Mr. Morrison and others at the various camps. Enthusiasm greeted the visitors all along the line.

The leaders also visited Export, Halmtown, Rilton and Blackburn.

Feehan Cheered
The meeting here on the main street was undoubtedly one of the most enthusiastic since the strike was inaugurated. For two hours Mr. Morrison and President Feehan spoke while the miners listened with rapt attention.

BIFF!



MINERS WORK AFTER VICTORY

Diggers of Coal Begin Toil; Bosses Will Boost Prices

PEORIA AGREEMENT

Full, official text of the Peoria agreement, on which the Illinois miners have signed up till March 31, 1912, will be found on pages 4 and 5 of this edition.

MANAGER BREAKS UNION CONTRACT

That the general manager of the Western Vaudeville association has violated a contract with the Actors' union of Chicago, after signing it to obtain the patronage of organized labor of Chicago and its sympathizers, developed when it was discovered that C. E. Bray, who signed the contract for the managers' association has not sent a single applicant to the offices of the union to ask for the union permit.

"NOT" TROOPS GREET TEDDY

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Crowds began to arrive early today from all adjacent towns to hear Theodore Roosevelt speak at Goodale park on his arrival from Cincinnati about noon. His subject is "Two Duties of Good Citizenship," and the rumor that he is to discuss the strike of the street car men here has increased interest in his visit.

VOTE SEPTEMBER 15

The primary election for all parties will be held on Sept. 15, at the regular polling places, the polls opening at 6 o'clock a. m., and remaining open till 5 p. m. All have the legal right to be absent from employment for two hours to vote.

There is no contest at the primaries of the Socialist party, therefore, it is not necessary to observe rules applying to parties which have contests. Each party has a separate ballot and the voter must ask for the ballot of his party.

Each party will have a different colored ballot. The voter must state his party affiliation to the primary judges before he can vote. He cannot vote unless he declares what party he is a member of. On stating his party affiliation he will receive a primary ballot with all the candidates of that party on it, and he will vote that ballot, marking his choice of the candidates of his own party. In declaring his party affiliation the voter may select any party he chooses, but he cannot vote at the primary of any other party for two years.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer; light to moderate variable winds. Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday and probably Sunday; warmer tonight. Missouri—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer. Lower Michigan—Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness. Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tonight of Sunday; warmer tonight. Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature.

UNION CHAUFFEUR SLUGGED

Edward Reilly, business agent of the Chauffeurs' union, was assaulted and slugged near the corner of Jackson boulevard and La Salle street, by two strike breakers, sworn in as deputy sheriffs and employed by the Walden Shaw company.

BROWNE FREED; WAYMAN FAILS

One More Case Added to List of Prosecutor's 'Near Victories'

The acquittal of Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic leader of the Illinois legislature, charged with having paid Chas. A. White \$1,000 to vote for William A. Lorimer for United States senator, is regarded as another Wayman failure.

Wayman Failures

Failure to try Vernon Booth, after indicting him. Failure to try remaining 13 indictments against "Skinn" Madden after first trial. Failure to indict the Cummings Foundry gruffers on clear evidence. Failure to prosecute whale rock graffer speedily. Failure to assign strong attorney to prosecute shale rock graffer; case taken over by Judge Albert Barnes, a Deneen reformer.

VIOLIN MAKER AND WIFE IN POVERTY, END LIVES

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 10.—Jesse Carpenter, an old violin maker, and his wife committed suicide by drinking laudanum, because, according to a note they left, their poverty was too painful to bear. Their young son found them in bed, just before they died.

COOLEY FIGHT LOST

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 10.—Six weeks ago every political and business association in Peoria, including the city council, passed resolutions and authorized the signing of petitions to President Taft indorsing Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago as the civilian member of the board of five engineers to report Nov. 1 on the feasibility of a deep waterway. This board was named Tuesday and in place of Cooley there appears John Bogert of New York City, with the four army oficers.

PATTEN GIVES \$500,000 TO EVANSTON HOSPITAL

A donation of \$500,000 has been received by the Evanston Hospital association from George W. Patten for the endowment fund to be known as the Agnes and Louise Patten fund. Mrs. Anna Patten was the mother, recently deceased, of the donor, and Mrs. Louise Patten is the wife of Jas. A. Patten, and is vice president of the hospital association, and William G. Hoag is treasurer.

MYSTERY SHROUDS MARQUETTE SINKING

Different Stories Are Told of Disaster That Cost 32 Lives in Lake Michigan

ELASTIC MONEY SCHEME READY

National Banks Form Association and Will Help State Banks

Pursuant to the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency law the National Currency Association of the city of Chicago was virtually formed by twelve of the national banks of Chicago and a committee of three appointed to look after the details of plans and negotiations with the treasury department.

It is understood that George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, will be made president of the association. The by-laws adopted by the New York Currency association will be used, as they have been approved by the treasury department and are suitable for the local organization.

Seek Elastic Currency

The object of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill was to provide a more "elastic currency" which would readily expand in time of emergency and retract as soon as economic conditions would warrant.

Our national bank currency, which can only be issued upon the deposit of government bonds with the treasury at Washington does not expand or contract as trade activity increases or diminishes. It was to furnish this elasticity and to forestall the necessity of a central bank that the Vreeland measure was passed.

Money Made Easy

Currency commissions similar to the one formed in Chicago have been organized in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Atlanta.

It has been ruled by the United States treasury department that notes accepted as security by a bank and indorsed by the giving of the note and the bank is proper security for emergency currency.

The law now declares that railroad stocks (certain ones) are also proper security for such an issue. When ten national banks agree that such an emergency exists they can issue the currency contemplated in the Vreeland-Aldrich bill.

It is also planned to allow banks with state charters, the so-called "state banks," to deposit securities with the national banks and receive emergency currency in return.

OFFICIAL IGNORED GRAFT

Fruitless endeavors as long ago as 1897 to inform the Illinois Central railroad of the huge losses it was sustaining in its bills for car repair work done at the plant of the Ostermann Manufacturing company were described before Judge Bruggemeier during the graft hearing by Fred C. Peck, former bookkeeper at the Ostermann plant.

The witness, who was discharged from his position under orders of Henry C. Ostermann because he was "too wise," told of having visited C. W. Moore, auditor of disbursements of the Illinois Central; Conrad F. Krebs, controller of the road; and William Renshaw, superintendent of machinery, for the purpose of informing them of the grafting methods practiced at the plant. None of the officials paid any attention to him.

BRITAIN FACES MONSTER STRIKE

(United Press Cable.) London, Sept. 10.—A national strike of unprecedented proportions is impending. Labor leaders are agreed today that the relations between labor and capital in England are worse than they have ever been before.

Fifty Thousand Locked Out
Yesterday's repudiation by the men of the Boilermakers' Union of the peace efforts of their leaders in the dispute with the ship building employers' federation has emphasized the gravity of the situation. It means the indefinite prolongation of the lockout of 50,000 boilermakers, with an additional 100,000 men thrown out of employment.

Cotton Operators Aroused
A general stoppage of work in the Lancashire cotton industry is threatened as a result of sectional disputes.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor law...

Edited by BEN. OLIN

The world's broad field of battle...

RAILROAD MEN IN DISCUSSION OF INSURANCE

Maintenance of Way Employees Discuss Subject at Convention
Boston, Sept. 10.—A recommendation that the organization adopt an insurance system was made at yesterday's sessions of the international convention of the brotherhood of maintenance of way employees by President A. E. Lowe.

Secretary-Treasurer S. J. Pegg in his report recounted in detail the great gains made by the organization since the convention at New Orleans two years ago.

Henry R. Perham of St. Louis, international president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and international vice president of the A. F. of L., addressed the convention and also spoke at a joint meeting of the brotherhood and ladies' auxiliary.

Just a line or two: The unions around Twin Cities are beginning to get a move on in electing their delegates to Trades and Labor convention which meets here September 12 to 17.

NO TROUBLE AT COLEMAN MINES, SAYS MANAGER
(PHOTO TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Pineville, Ky., Sept. 10.—C. R. Coleman, general manager of the Coleman Mining company, which it was published, was involved in the strike of coal miners in this territory, denies that his company is having any trouble with its men.

STRIKE COST \$2,300,000
Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—According to a report submitted to the board of directors of the Philadelphia rapid transit company this afternoon, the strike of conductors and motormen early this year cost the company \$2,300,000.

MINISTER CALLS PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINES PLACES OF HORROR
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—Privation, lack of sanitation and exposure to the weather which will lead to terrible suffering when the winter months begin, are the characteristics of the camps of striking miners in South Greensburg, Derry, Latrobe and Bradensville, declared the Rev. Daniel L. Schultz, pastor of the Lorence avenue Baptist church of this city.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Bakers, 62, 1234 Milwaukee, 8 p. m.
Bakers, 75, O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.
Blacksmiths, 80, 4126 Lake.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Billposters and Editors, 12 S. La Salle, 11 a. m.
Brewery Workers, 10, 636 W. Lake, 10 a. m.

CANADIAN NOTES

H. C. Benson and Jas. H. McVety have been elected by the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council to represent it before the federal commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education, notice of which has been transmitted to P. N. Draper, secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

EX-CHIEF HELD WITH 'YEGGS'

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 10.—The proprietor of "Callahan's Dump," a retired president of the largest bank in Kansas, an ex-chief of police and seven men alleged to be among the most dangerous "yeggs" in the country, compose an interesting group which will be presented to the September federal grand jury Monday.

EVERS FOR POST-SEASON

Johnny Evers will play with the all-star combination in post-season games, regardless of the national commission, Johnny so announced himself today.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, INCORPORATED

The Chicago Daily Socialist, incorporated by the Chicago Federation of Labor on July 3, 1910.

ENGRAVERS IN NEW SHOP TALK

Prominent National Leaders Deliver Addresses; View the City

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.—The International Photo-Engravers, who are holding their annual convention this week at the Modern Woodmen's Hall, met at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Yesterday morning's session, lasting from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock was devoted principally to the introduction of resolutions, which were referred with little discussion to the various committees.

THE SUSTAINERS' FUND GETS AN OPPORTUNITY

James Renshaw, West Virginia, who is always on the lookout for an opportunity to help the good work along, lends one sub and hands in a dollar as a donation.

THE LIST OF ONES

J. E. Leary, Chicago, Ill.
Charles E. White, Nevada
A. D. Pugh, Montana
C. E. Anderson, Missouri

NEW BEDFORD STRIKE ENDED

Building Laborers Resume Work; Men to Get Old Places Back
New Bedford, Sept. 10.—The strike of the building laborers, which was in its fourth week up to yesterday was given up when it was seen the sentiment of the men who have been loyal to the cause of the strikers was that nothing was to be gained by remaining out and it was decided that the cause was lost.

HILL GIVES LIE TO ATTY. HENRY

St. Paul, Sept. 10.—James J. Hill, railroad king, today made reply in a signed statement to the speech of Francis J. Henry, exposer of graft in San Francisco, at the close of the conservation congress.

HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

ECHOES FROM THE STRIKE

"The paucity of misinformation in the Chicago Daily Socialist these days concerning the coal industry and the strike, following the large spaces formerly used, looks as if the miners' officials were not buying so many copies as at first.

This is another one of those supposed-to-be-funny jokes that is printed in the "Liberty Loving" (?) publication, FUEL, which is the official organ of the Illinois coal operators, who own the coal mines for the "love of their country by the grace of God."

The paragraph is found in the issue of September 6. We would like to call especial attention to this and our last issue, wherein these gentlemen will find plenty to read on the strike, and we venture to say that even though it is in the Daily Socialist they will believe some of it themselves.

Yet Fuel says: "If you see it in the Socialist it ain't so." What else could you expect from them? Such a statement from our enemies is a compliment.

There is only one thing to do. That is to make this paper stronger and see that it reaches a large number of new readers.

You will see the necessity of it when you are more familiar with the kind of sheet that FUEL is. Our greatest clash with it was, of course, the miners' strike, but we call your attention to other things which will show the kind of men behind it, and how foolish it is for the workers to expect anything in the shape of liberty and better conditions from the master class.

"Bleeding Kansas" advertised to the world a sad lack of knowledge of the real deeds and real men connected with her history when she erected a memorial to the border ruffian, John Brown.

Postal laws forbid writing here what should be paid. Think of it! Here is a sheet in the twentieth century chuckling over the execution of a man because he fought for the freedom of the black race.

And they are going to do it in spite of Fuel and the Illinois coal operators and others of their ilk.

ONE SUB FROM EACH ONE BECAUSE WE WON!

Will the Chicago hustlers make a record? A club of four modest ones is presented by Mattot, Indiana.

"You're for it, you're for it, you're for it," writes J. Clark Beach, Florida, as he collars two and renounces his own for another year.

Mighty good news! R. W. Earlywine sends in one and says: "I handed him ONE copy of the Daily and the next time he saw me he wanted to try a short-term sub. I will bring him into the camp."

The sustainers' fund gets another boost in the form of a dollar from E. N. Morrill, Minnesota.

Three dollars for bundles is gladly sent in by E. A. Roades, Montana.

Comrade E. L. Schnadt, Ohio, squeezes on to another big bunch. This time he brings in fifteen.

Walter Bagby, Ohio, discovers two that are tired of the gang of grafters, and shows them the only way to save themselves.

Comrade William Fryman, North Dakota, collars six and brings them in for some of the straight stuff.

Roosevelt seems to think he wasn't treated right in Milwaukee.

THE LIST OF ONES
J. E. Leary, Chicago, Ill.

By the way, how many congressmen this Fall? Your hustling will tell.

Five are hastily added to the list through the efforts of Charles T. Watkins, Oklahoma.

To enable him to wake up some of the fellows in the frozen north, Comrade Kuehn, Minnesota, takes five dollars worth of cards.

Comrade Dr. W. K. Mak submits the following AN AKROSTIC ON MOUTHRADORE TEEHAYVELT.

Within an hour after receiving a letter from us Comrade M. W. Russell got three yearly subs and took up a collection for the

strike pay coming they were deserting the ranks daily. The police guard of the different construction jobs was withdrawn this afternoon and the men sent to their regular duty.

At the strike meeting today Leader D. D'Alessandro advised the men to return to work and wait until the union was stronger, and then strike again. He admitted the strikers were not making any headway. The contractors are only too glad to have the strike settled, for with even 300 men out they have been badly crippled, as many of the laborers left the city the first week of the strike.

Hill gives lie to Atty. Henry
St. Paul, Sept. 10.—James J. Hill, railroad king, today made reply in a signed statement to the speech of Francis J. Henry, exposer of graft in San Francisco, at the close of the conservation congress.

Hill says that certain statements made by Henry are so "recklessly and maliciously false that they cannot be passed with silent contempt."

Strike Is Lost
The strike leaders had practically given up the battle and hopes of winning the fight several days ago, but were in hopes that after Labor Day the strikers could have a new lease of life. The contrary proved to be true and the strikers lost heart and with no

Dollar Treatment Free to Men

Proves the Cure--BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING

We want to prove to your own perfect satisfaction—that you can be cured—not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little better—but cured—renewed in vim and vigor.



Dr. Joseph Lister, M.D.
We will send you a book on men's ailments which gives instructions on how men are successfully cured at home. Write now—but send no money.

Please send me, absolutely free, your full dollar treatment for same, and also your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully at home.

Name—
Address—P. O.
State—

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, President CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas.

"LYONS HATS" TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Avenue
Store No. 3 Opened March 1st, 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

Central Dispensary
Prescriptions carefully compounded by chemist
WANTED, EDITOR
Just established weekly Socialist paper published in northern Michigan would like to correspond with good, competent comrades who are able and would wish to take up the editorship of a new paper. Recommendations as to ability and terms expected should be addressed to: TYOMIES PUBLISHING COMPANY, HANCOCK, MICH., BOX 9.

Roller Skates Free
With every pair of Continental skates we will give you a pair of roller skates free.
CLASSIFIED
HELP WANTED
WANTED—Helpers in cranberry field.
MEN AND WOMEN ASKED—Two men make money selling a quality product. Large profits. See the book "A Profit in the Home." Call or write, Dr. J. E. Greer, 35 Dearborn St., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melrose Park. I will sell on easy terms. Call or write, Dr. J. E. Greer, 35 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FARM LAND FOR SALE
50 ACRES AN ACRE DOWN AND 15 ACRES UP. Call or write, Dr. J. E. Greer, 35 Dearborn St., Chicago.

BUILDING PERMITS
The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:
711 S. Halsted, 2 story brick bldg., \$2,500
4912 Armer av., 2 story frame bldg., \$1,700

BOARD AND ROOM
BOARD AND ROOM wanted by quiet refined mechanic; no objection to children; will pay 15 per week for good, furnished home; give full particulars, J. C. Sore of Daily Socialist.

INSURANCE
WORKMEN'S POLICYMEN'S UNION
Why culture them? In fact, they are the only ones who will give you the best of insurance. Call or write, Dr. J. E. Greer, 35 Dearborn St., Chicago.

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY"
FOR "REGENERATIVE" SUBSTITUTES and other forms of salts. This new line of chemicals is the result of a long and arduous research. Call or write, Dr. J. E. Greer, 35 Dearborn St., Chicago.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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What Is the Difference?

"How do you know that Socialists if elected would not be just as corrupt as republicans or democrats?" This is the question more often asked than any other by those who do not understand Socialism.

The difference between the Socialist party and the capitalist parties is fundamental. The old parties try to patch up the holes and leaks in the decayed system which they serve, but do not want to destroy the system.

Private ownership in public utilities cannot be maintained without special legislation in its favor. The old parties are parties originated and supported by the owners. They are in power for the owners. They do the bidding of the owners.

As soon as the old parties cease to serve the owners they cease to exist. The private owners must use labor to do the work. For the owners themselves do not want to work.

The Socialists are of a different turn of mind and have a different object in view from the old party adherents. The old party servants have the saving of private interests as their goal. The Socialists have the saving of the whole working class as their goal.

They know that as individuals neither they nor the rest of the workers can be secure. They know that only by collective ownership in the means of life can they and their class get justice.

In view of all this, it would not be natural for Socialists to sell out. They cannot sell out to the people, for they are already the servants of the people. They will not sell out to the private owners, for that is to return to slavery.

Milwaukee is showing to the world that there is a difference. Even the old parties admit that the Socialists are on the square, but they do not know why. Socialists can gain nothing by being crooked. They can gain everything by being straight.

Who's ticket are you going to vote?

From the Diary of a Lawyer

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

"Dr. James Eads How," announced the secretary of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association and Committee of the Unemployed, introducing to me the well-known social worker and reformer, who, under the non-de-plum of "millionaire hobo," is known to every one throughout the length and breadth of this country.

Mr. How, who comes from a prominent St. Louis family, and is a graduate theologian and has studied medicine, has spent half of his lifetime and all of his fortune in the cause of uplifting the submerged tenth.

The visitor's predicament was already known to me from newspaper accounts. On Monday evening, July 19, he attempted to hold an open-air meeting on the north side of the city hall plaza. Dr. How opened the meeting with a prayer of "The Brotherhood Song."

After spending the night in a cell, the prisoner was given a preliminary hearing in the central police station, on the following morning, and Magistrate Beaton held him under \$500 bail for court, to answer the charge of breach of the peace.

Dr. How is cleared of such a charge by the commonwealth's own witnesses, for the officers have testified here that the meeting was orderly, the speaker behaved himself with propriety, and the whole case resolves itself not into a charge of and prosecution for an offense, but into persecution of an utterly inoffensive man by the police authorities, who imagine that defendant is violating the law when he does not comply with the autocratic mandate of Mr. Taylor, not to speak on the street, for while I fully recognize the right of the police department to regulate and supervise over large gatherings of people and see to it that the highways are unobstructed, I flatly deny to said department the usurped power to forbid this man to peacefully meet with orderly people at times and places designated by the authorities as most convenient, and in the same breath, allow Salvation Army men, Single Taxers, etc., to meet at the very place where defendant was arrested.

Thus a temporary victory over the enemies of free speech and peaceable assembly has been scored.

Is This Terrorism?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A writer likes to know that what he writes is read and he likes to know that what he writes is lived. At moments when one is in doubt as to the usefulness of what one is doing, there is undoubted satisfaction in receiving friendly words from some reader.

I often feel that I would like every one who reads what I write to let me know frankly and honestly what he thinks. If he likes it, it would be a pleasure to know it. If he disagrees with it, it would be useful to know his reasons for disagreement.

There are times when I have felt that I would like to do something violent, something desperate. There are moments when I see the misery and poverty in life, the hunger of babes, the burdens of women, the agony of men, when my soul rises in revolt.

There are days when the struggle becomes intense, when a striker is shot, a family evicted or a man falls dead in the street from starvation, that I feel I can stand no more. But this passion I have NOT EVEN voiced. I have held myself in.

There are days when I read an article by a brother on Socialism vs. Union Labor party and, if I remember right, he said that the Socialist party should support the Labor party if they started one, and the union workers should build up a great Labor party.

The Blarney Shop

Wandering Willie Hearst and His Load

BY D. B. M.

Our cartoon today deals with a very serious subject. Hard work, painfully hard work, under circumstances of great humiliation and self-effacement, is always serious—and sometimes shocking.

The readers of the editorials of the Hearst papers during the last six months will appreciate what we mean. Wandering Willie has been booming Taft with great industry and devotion.

It is true that Taft is the major domo of the Big Interests which Hearst has so frequently denounced. But that is nothing. It is also true that Injunction Bill stands more clearly identified as an opponent of organized labor than almost any one—that army of overalls which Wandering Willie professes to love.

It is quite true that Taft is the commander of the Old Guard of Wall Street Plunderbund which lies, but never surrenders, and that hitherto Wandering Willie has said some things about the guard. But THAT doesn't count. At this time, when many others are deserting Taft, Hearst finds reason for a slavish devotion.

And the question is—Why? The answer is easy. Wandering Willie is class-conscious. HE HAS FOUND HIMSELF!

Two Convincing Facts

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

In Charles Edward Russell's new book, "Why I Am a Socialist," two points are brought out so plainly that the dulllest mind can comprehend.

These points are our military and naval insanity and, second, labor's surplus products.

The Columbus Strike

BY H. B.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The governor of Ohio threatens to remove the mayor of Columbus, Ohio, for refusing to act in harmony with the governor in suppressing the strikers.

Thirty-nine policemen of Columbus refused to do strike duty were removed by the authorities. Now they have taken the matter into the courts and will fight their removal to the very end.

One of the regiments doing strike duty took up a collection among its members and donated the money to the support of the families of the strikers.

Policemen on duty on the streets are reported as warning visitors to Columbus from riding on the street cars and the company officials are making a strong protest against this action of the part of the street.