

Father Hagerty speaks at our Fall Festival, September 27.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

WE WILL HOLD A FALL FESTIVAL AT KUHNS PARK SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.

FIFTH YEAR.—WHOLE NO. 235.

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE FESTIVAL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Kuhn's Park Affair To Be Made the Biggest Rally of the Year—Make No Conflicting Dates

Indications are that the Fall Festival will be the greatest Socialist rally ever held in the west. Socialists from Cook and adjoining counties are planning to be at Kuhn's park in full force on September 27.

THE REASON WHY.

Why should men, created in God's image and destined for threescore years and ten, be old and worn out at 21? In two words—Child labor. Society made these men slaves in childhood—sentenced them to hard labor in infancy.

ALDERMAN JOHNSON

Talks to the Working People on the "Issue" of Making a Living

The Only Representative of the Working Class in the City Council

There is a great deal of difference of opinion and dispute about the race's origin and final destiny, as there necessarily must be, as there is no definite means of ascertaining the facts. But no matter how much difference of opinion there may be about these matters, we all realize the fact that we are here. We are here, and in order to stay here and make it pleasant and comfortable for us while we stay, there are certain things we all need, things that can only be produced by labor.

REND THE VEIL.

Rend the veil that blinds the workers; tear the mask from off the face of the brutal robber system that degrades our time and race; Turn Truth's search-light on the scoundrels, who with bold cant and guile seek to mask its savage horrors, seek to gloss this system vile.

A SOCIALIST MEETING.

John Collins, a member of the machinists' union of Chicago and general organizer of the Socialist party in Illinois, came to Morrison Saturday to see if there were any Socialists here and to hold a street meeting in the evening. At night Mr. Collins, unfortunately, selected the corner on Main and Genesee streets near where the Salvation Army holds its out-door prayer meeting, and there was quite a conflict of music, prayers and speeches for some time, but Mr. Collins finally won out, and the Salvation Army retired in good order to its hall.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Capitalism Forces the Workers to Socialism

The English-speaking peoples are practical peoples. "Mind your own business" is the highest expression of their practicability. This expression is only another term for the laissez-faire tactic of the Manchester school of political economy. The laissez-faire policy assumes that the interest of a community or nation is best taken care of by each individual taking care of himself, minding strictly his own business; it therefore does not recognize the fact that the man in civilization is a socio-economic being, i. e., bound by economic conditions to his fellow man.

THE BURDEN BORNE BY LABOR

The Workers Produce All Things. The Capitalists appropriate All Above a Bare Subsistence—Socialism the Remedy

The earth is a gift. Raw material in its first analysis costs nothing. All cost is labor cost. That which becomes food and raiment and shelter and aids art and science is rightfully tagged with a price only when labor has summoned it from the ground or transformed it, and the price it should bear is labor's true reward. All cost above the labor cost of giving form and place to a product is tribute to non-producers.

The Masters: "Is that all? If it is not your family we wouldn't allow you to work. For its sake here is fifty cents for food, twenty-five cents for fuel, clothes, medicines, etc., and twenty-five cents which you can hand back to us for rent." "Lord bless your worship."

THE "SPENT" MAN.

"Spent man." There is nothing pathos in that phrase. How did sociology ever manage to wander so far from arid intellect and come so near to damp emotion? "Spent man" is the classification they employ at the municipal lodging house for the man whose vital spark has sunk so low that there is little hope of its ever being revived.

WHY?

Labor creates capital, but has none. Labor garners the grain, but eats the chaff. Labor builds palace trains and automobiles, but walks. Labor builds labor-saving machines, but labors harder than ever.

REPORT OF STATE ORGANIZER JOHN COLLINS.

Just arrived at Pontiac and called on the people whose names were given me by Comrade Nelson of Streator. I find however, that they have all left town owing to being miners and the shaft was closed down some time ago. I shall speak here to-night and if possible organize. I spoke in Minonk last Tuesday with good results.

TRADES UNIONS AND SOCIALISM.

The Socialist Party, in convention assembled, declares: "The trade-union movement and independent political action are the chief emancipating factors of the wage-earning class. The trade-union movement is the natural result of capitalistic production, and represents the economic side of the working-class movement.

John Collins \$2.00 Hats. Rest on earth for the coin. Two stores S. W. corner Madison and LaSalle sts., 217 Dearborn st. Union Made.

The Chicago Socialist

Issued every Saturday at 128 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicago of the Socialist Party of Chicago...

Subscription rates: One year \$0.50, Six months \$0.25, Three months \$0.10...

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

Entered at the Post Office, Chicago, Ill., as Second Class Matter, March 18, 1902.



The American papers assisted by some scholarly official who misread a telegram killed one of our government officials in Turkey last week and Teddy sent the navy over to throw a scare into the Turks.

Toistoi is reported as saying of America recently: "Your working-men can never win the fight against capital by labor unions."

The consumptive little greaser who thinks he is king of Spain has very graciously pardoned all the victims now in jail charged with taking part in strikes in the past two years.

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT IS DEAD.

The Washington Post, in an editorial of recent date, comments as follows on the death of the "fifteenth amendment" to the national constitution:

"The fifteenth amendment is as dead as the dust of Adam, and its demise was due to public opinion. Nearly all republicans understand the matter and accept the situation."

The article of the constitution which nearly all republicans thus wipe out reads: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

The negro and poor whites in the South have been disfranchised by legislation in many southern states. The supreme court has sustained their actions, and as the Washington Post says the "fifteenth amendment is dead," how long will it be before the same power which robbed the propertyless workers of the South of their vote will attempt the same thing in the northern states?

This should open the eyes of the millions of propertyless wage-workers to the necessity of immediate working class political action.

For once the ballot is taken from them their only recourse will be revolution. The only right capitalist courts are unable to take from the men who create the civilized world.

TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT.

"Words are good, if backed up by deeds, and only so." Thus spake the strenuous ruler of the United States, in criticizing his political opponents. We take him by his word. By his fruits we shall know him and measure him.

Roosevelt shares with his German prototype, the Caesar of the twentieth century, the distinction of being very fond of talking. Talk is the cheapest way of accomplishing what Barnum said the people like best, viz., humbugging. Talk is, and always has been, the strongest point of the man who is short on deeds. Therefore it is characteristic of the man who loves to swagger around on the public stage in the garb of the hero in rough riders' clothes.

Of all the utterances made by this strenuous humbugger of the American working class, none is so pregnant with self-condemnation as that made at the irrigation congress in Ogden, May 29, 1903. "The greatest lesson which the American body politic need to take at heart," he said, "is that it is out of the question permanently for our people to progress save on lines that tell for the progression of all; that you cannot raise permanently one section by depressing another, one class by depressing another. And the man is recreant to the principle of our government no less than to the welfare of our people who seeks to arouse any feeling among Americans against his fellow Americans."

In the first place, the national government, under the present capitalist system, does not represent the entire people of the United States. It distinctly represents only the capitalist class of the United States, or of the world for that matter, for Capitalism is international and knows no country lines when profits are concerned. There are no representatives of the working class in the national government, nor in the majority of the state governments. In the second place, Roosevelt and the class whom he represents, have done more to arouse feeling of enmity of Americans against fellow Americans than any other representative in public office or any other class. He declares that we cannot rise as a nation by permanently depressing one class by another. And yet he, as the tool of the capitalist class, has been prominently engaged in perfecting the machinery by which despotisms are made and by which the working class is depressed in the interest of the capitalist class. No better proof of his insincerity is needed than the fact that he is upholding a system which can only exist by the exploitation and subjugation of the working class by the capitalist class, and promoting and upholding a military law that makes him the absolute military dictator, for the avowed purpose of suppressing the rising working class by force.

He says the man is recreant who arouses the citizens against one another. And yet he and his class are cunningly arousing the unorganized working men against their organized fellow working men, stirring the hatred of different races against one another, and embittering the working class against the capitalist class by injunctions, organized scabs, violations of the civic rights, brutal military assaults, and arrogant insistence on the privileges of the exploiting class. He and his class are strenuously opposing all social progress by opposing the only movement that can promote the welfare of all, the Socialist movement, which aims to abolish class hatred by removing conditions that make antagonistic classes. And yet in the same breath he has the effrontery to declare that words are good, if backed up by deeds, and only so.

We take you by your word, Mr. Roosevelt. Your deeds belie your words. The class whom you represent, the capitalist class, must give way to our class, the working class.

before your program of social progress can be carried out. If you meant what you say, you would have to support the Socialist movement and help us to abolish this class society. But this we know to be out of the question. You may continue to talk through your hat, but you cannot fool all the working men all the time. Some day in the near future you will meet class-conscious working men in your strenuous way, and you will find that they, unlike yourself, mean what they say. They say that the working class shall own and control the United States, and it will be done. E. U.

DESTROYS MAN AND MAKES MONEY BY IT.

The "Chicago Tribune" editorialises on the proposed destruction of the White Star liner Britannic, and boasts of the wonderful productivity of this age that can afford to tear down comparatively new buildings, destroy costly machinery, and throw new rolling stock onto the scrap heap. It closes with this exultant pat on the back to the best of all possible systems:

"This is an age in which buildings, ships and machinery cannot look for a long tenure of life. The age is a destructive one, but it destroys intelligently and makes money by it."

All of which is very true, but it is not all of the truth.

To-day, owing to the wonderful faculty Man has of making and using the tool and the development thereof, the giant forces hitherto hidden from him in the lap of Nature have become his bond slaves. Like the stern old iconoclasts of other days he has torn down the gods from their altars, but, wiser than the ancient blasphemers, he has set the gods to work. From an abject worshiper of fire and lightning he has become a conqueror and exploiter. He produces such abundance that it transcends the wildest dreams of the inspired dreamers of the past. So abundant is this production, so marvelously intelligent is he in producing—and so ignorantly brute-like in distributing and enjoying—that he brings to pass the very evils foretold by Malthus, while in practice he has overthrown the very basis of the Malthusian theory. Instead of starvation and wretchedness caused by the population pressing on the means of subsistence, hunger and misery regularly stalk through the land because the over-abundant means of subsistence press on and suffocate the people, hence, "The age is a destructive one and makes money by it."

Not only machines are destroyed and thrown on the scrap heap. Human lives, exquisite living machines of flesh and blood are cast palpitating on the rubbish heap. Unconsciously holding up the mirror before the hideous face of that Social Beast it so much admires, the "Tribune," with barely a line to separate them follows its eulogy of the age that can make money by destroying costly machinery by an article showing the destruction of cheap human lives.

Here is its summary of the newsboy and what capitalism makes of him: "The average newsboy (geniuses don't count), learns nothing definitely; he is erratic and undisciplined; his mind is jerky and discontinuous; he loses his power of concentration; he becomes dissipated; he eats and sleeps at irregular hours; he uses cigars, coffee, whisky, and cocaine; he lies, swears, and cheats; he is exposed at the age of 10 to vices which usually just fail to wreck the ordinary youth who is exposed to them at the age of 20; he sees, and hears, and learns all the wickedness of a downtown district at a period of his life when he has neither the physical nor the moral development for resistance; in short, he is a forced product, with all that charm of precocity and all that prospect of collapse which forced products always have."

Not only the newsboy by the hundreds of thousands, but vast armies of boys and girls every year go to the scrap heap via the sweat-shop hell, department store, factory, mill and mine; not the "age," but capitalism and the capitalist class "destroys them intelligently and makes money by it."

In his onward and upward march through the ages Man has conquered and tamed or crushed and killed every enemy that confronted him whether dangerous beast or more dangerous superstition confronting him, he now finds, snarling and blocking the path to Freedom for the Race, the last and most dangerous of the fell brood, a Beast and a Superstition combined, a veritable Social Monster. The

Beast of private property, the Superstition and Crime of the Age incarnated in the Capitalist Class which takes the children of the working class and "destroys them intelligently and makes money by it."

To destroy this Beast is the mission of the working class, for this age-prepared event that the Socialist Movement sharpens the sword of revolution and drills and marshals the gathering bands of class-loyal militants. To stop forever the slavery and slaughter of our class; to give to the Race all that Freedom and Plenty our class has made possible, we face the convicted Social Monster and his allies, determined to "destroy them intelligently and make money by it." WM. S. DALTON.

SOME COMMENTS.

August 27 Prof. Wyman, of the Harvard Law School in a lecture to the law students in Rockefeller's Chicago University, declared that the existence of the Standard Oil and Steel Trusts were as legal as the crossroads blacksmith shop and corner grocery, and to repudiate them would be to go back a hundred years.

On the same date at a meeting of the American Bar Association at Hot Springs, Va., its committee on Commercial Law in its report on trusts made the following prophecy:

"No one knows but that within the next ten years a greater than J. Pierpont Morgan will arise, who will combine into one organization all the industries of the land, so that the workman who works for wages can find but one possible employer and the purchaser of wares but one possible seller. The steps toward the formation of one universal industrial corporation which shall crowd out all other corporations and assume to itself all the industries of the land have already been more than half taken. It is not so far to go from now to that end as we had to go to reach the present industrial conditions."

As a reason for the recommendations this committee offered embodying means to prevent the possible fulfillment of this prophecy, it called attention to the great number of business men already forced into bankruptcy and the trend of all the rest in that same direction, and urged that the lawyers of the country secure legislation to tax these dreadful combinations to death.

The Harvard professor expressed the evolutionary as well as the logical legal thought regarding these modern industrial and commercial institutions, and the intelligent contempt which these combines and their representatives have for anti-trust agitation.

Every step in the evolution from the village blacksmith to the Steel Trust, and from the corner grocery to the Standard Oil Company has been followed by the necessary legal recognition of such new form and condition of industrial and commercial life, thus the law of partnership, and the law of corporations, is followed the co-operation of two or more individuals in a common enterprise, and the increased numbers of co-operators in still larger affairs, and must of necessity follow and legalize the combination of these smaller combinations.

The members of the American Bar Association understand this, but representing conflicting interests and themselves dreading the effects of this transition of industry and commerce from competitive anarchy to personal monopoly, they refuse to follow the logic of their legal knowledge and their prophecy of one employer—one seller—one owner and controller of the nation's industries and commerce, and instead of admitting the inevitable transfer of this individual ownership and control to the whole people, the greatest and most powerful of all combinations, and the logical evolutionary succession of the personal trust, to sink into reactionary discussion and fail to agree on any proposition whatever.

The aggressive declaration of the Rockefeller professor and the impotence of the American Bar Association are welcome signs pointing in the direction of a wider and deeper discussion and a greater Socialist vote. THOMAS J. MORGAN.

AN ANTI-SOCIALIST CRUSADE.

The Chicago Chronicle, a paper that has been "viewing with alarm" the progress of Socialism for the past two years, publishes an account of an ecclesiastical crusade against the movement that is being, or rather going to be undertaken by the German Catholic priests of the archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa. These gentlemen, it seems, have just heard that the Socialists of Dubuque have put up a county ticket, and are banding together to defeat the candidates.

Not feeling equipped to fight Socialism effectively with local resources, they have called in the services of one Father Ming, a learned Jesuit, who, it is said, has been recognized in Germany as one of the ablest anti-Socialists in that country. Ming came along

and delivered a lecture to 200 priests who came from all parts of the diocese to hear him.

The reverend gentleman told his audience of his years of anti-Socialist warfare in Germany, and regretted that many German-Americans had accepted the teachings of an organization that had become so powerful in the fatherland, and threatened to become formidable in the politics of the United States. His plan of attack was to urge the constant denunciation of Socialism from the pulpits and also the denunciation of any Catholics who had accepted it.

This was also his program in Germany. How well it succeeded is shown by the election returns in which the Socialist vote multiplied tenfold during his twenty-five years of attack.

After he had concluded, the priests met in council and decided to add another feature to the campaign. Doubtful of the efficacy of denunciation alone, they are to "reveal the absurdities" of Socialism from the pulpits also. And this is just where the Socialists of Iowa will have them on the hip. It can easily be shown that what they will reveal is their own ignorance of Socialism.

These priests are not as wise as Ming, even if that individual's efforts did prove abortive. Denunciation is the only weapon with which the church can fight Socialism. It is a poor one on the whole, but the best available.

And it can only be effective with the man who surrenders his thinking apparatus into the keeping of the priest.—Eric People.

HENRICH BRINKMAN.

(Socialist Standard, Aug. 21.)

The Socialist movement has lost an uncompromising and constant worker in Heinrich Brinkman, who died in Boston, Mass., on August 7.

He was born in Cella, Hanover, Germany, on September 4, 1840, and identified himself with the Socialist movement in Hamburg in 1867. Upon coming to the United States in 1880, he with other pioneers, who left Germany at the time of the Bismarckian exception laws, continued and pushed forward the propaganda in this country.

He was an active member of the S. L. P., and held the offices of Literary Agent and secretary of the German section, Roxbury. After the amalgamation of the language sections into section Boston, he continued his activity as officer and committeeman until about a year ago when with his usual clear foresight he realized that De Leonism meant the destruction of the uncompromising revolutionary working class party. Whereupon he repudiated De Leonism and with others organized the Socialist League of Boston.

H. W. A. RAASCH.

Secretary Socialist League, 202 W. Brookline Street.

The above notice inspired the following tribute from our poet, Stanislas Cullen:

INCENTIVE.

What inspiration urged him to his work? What strong "incentive" spurred him on to fight? No punishment is there for those who shirk; Nor golden gains for those who guard the right. Tell us, ye smug philosophers, what might Forced on this MAN for years to spread the light?

A traitor to and hater of the State; Exiled by those who ruled and robbed his class; He worked and taught with patience stern as fate.

To stir the dumb inertia of the mass. No stancher hero ere held battle pass; And thousands such the Red Flag had and has.

What though he died before the Bastille fell, He heard the march of millions in the rear; He saw the seed he sowed in harvest swell

To armies strong who hailed him Pioneer; Class conscious, firm he felt them drawing near

Along the path he had blazed from year to year.

When manly heart and kindly soul shall rule; When SOCIALIST MAN shall stand erect and free; Triumphant over Class and King and Tool.

His life a forecast of what life shall be.

His one "incentive," hate of slavery His inspiration, love of liberty.

—STANISLAS CULLEN.

NOTICE!

A meeting of all members of the Socialist Party in the 25th Senatorial District, comprising the 25th and 28th wards, to take place at the 28th ward Socialist headquarters, 1495 Milwaukee avenue, Thursday evening, Sept. 10th, for the purpose of electing a state committeeman.

H. KOEHL, Secretary.

TACTICS AND STRATEGY

By Thomas Bersford.

The writer of this has published several very interesting books, two of which, viz., "Useful Principles of Logic" and "Scientific Socialism," we cannot recommend too strongly to all those who desire a clear interpretation of the position and logic of the Socialist party.

For sale at this office. Price, 15 cents each.

Tactics and strategy—the preparation of forces, and generalship in using them, are evidently regarded as being subjects that concern only military and naval officers. At least that is what one would infer from the fact that, though there are hundreds of books on tactics and strategy in military warfare, there appear to be none on economic and political party warfare.

I have failed to find a book that deals with the subject of tactics and strategy for the use and guidance of trades unions and political parties or for individuals. The failure to find such a book surprised me, for it is surely indisputable that there is warfare and strife between trade unions and employers, between opposing political parties, and between individual factional leaders.

It is probable that the main reasons why writers have failed to deal with this subject of non-military warfare are: Firstly, because they regard the kind of struggles mentioned as not being of much importance, and defeat in such struggles not of serious consequence. Secondly, because they consider non-military struggles are of so simple a character that common sense and numbers are the only factors, and that art and strategy would not affect the issue to any material extent.

In considering the first of these reasons let us inquire what are the consequences of defeat in armed (military) warfare.

When the Franco-Prussian war was decided, what was the consequence to the defeated nation? It lost Alsace-Lorraine, and had to pay an enormous war indemnity to the German government. It also lost many soldiers, but not more than the victors lost.

But, apart from mortality, what was the consequence to the workmen of France? How did the result of the war affect their wages, and conditions? Well, all reports seem to agree that their wages were higher and their general conditions were a trifle better than before the war.

And how was it with the victorious nation, Germany? Statistics show that the wages in many of their industries were lower after than they were before the war.

On the northern boundary of the United States there is another country—Canada, which is supposed to have a different system of government from ours. But, judging by appearance, the workmen of Canada get about the same wages and have about the same conditions as American workmen have.

Suppose the United States should go to war with Great Britain, and should annex Canada. What would be the consequence to the workmen of Canada? Why, it is almost certain that such action would affect their wages and general conditions very little, if at all.

From these facts it would appear that beyond the shedding of blood (and statistics prove there is far more blood shed in industrial occupations than in military warfare) the consequences of military warfare are not very serious to the workmen of the defeated country.

On the other hand, what are the consequences of defeat to the workmen in a struggle with their employers?

The consequences are only too familiar to us—loss of wages, and loss of spirit; subjugation; more slavish conditions than before; often a loss of position; sometimes blacklisted and compelled to leave the locality with wife and children, and this after months of privation and suffering.

Again, let us ask: What are the issues, the subjects of dispute, the things involved in military warfare? Are they not invariably economic in character (i. e., relating to wealth, commerce, luxury, power and influence), disputes over boundaries and territories; control of markets, spheres of influence, etc.? And is not the prime cause of this wrangling and struggling over land and markets the desire of each nation to develop its commerce and add to the wealth of its own citizens? It certainly is.

And the struggles between trade-unions and employers, the capitalists, mean greater power to dominate and control the workers, and more wealth wrung from their toil.

And in the struggles between political parties. Is not the struggle for the control of the governing power due to the desire of certain men and classes to have laws made and interpreted in their interest? Certainly it is. There is probably not a law on the statutes that was not made in the economic interest of some class.

In the last analysis we will find that military warfare and political-party

warfare have essentially the same cause, viz., the desire for wealth, for food, for better conditions.

And as to the relative importance of these different kinds of warfare: more people are really, though not always consciously, interested in class struggles than in wars with foreign powers. No great nation would, nowadays, attempt to enslave a conquered people, but the condition of many wage-workers, unorganized or defeated by their employers, is very little better than that of chattel slavery.

And political warfare: As success means control of the law-making and law-enforcing power (the military and police), it is surely a very important matter. The result of an election may have the most serious consequences. Does any one doubt that the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was important? Or that the election of a Socialist administration would be any less important?

We will now consider the second august reason, viz., the idea that non-military struggles are of so simple a character that common-sense and numbers are the only factors, and that art and strategy would not affect the issue.

If any persons have such an opinion, it surely can be due only to a very imperfect consideration of the facts.

That numbers alone do not determine the results is shown by the fact that, though the workers vastly outnumber their employers, they are frequently defeated in the struggle. And, on the other hand, we find some trade-unions that apparently could not stand a struggle nevertheless succeed to some extent in resisting the aggressions of their employers.

We find that strikes are won in some places, while similar strikes are lost in other places.

Yes, some one may say, but that is due to their being different conditions in these places.

Very likely it is, but the observation of conditions, the taking advantage of circumstances, the calculating of the importance of the various factors and the seizing of the opportune moment are what constitute strategy and generalship. And the fact that conditions were favorable does not detract from the merit of the advantages of the victory. Even a Napoleon cannot win when circumstances are too unfavorable.

Conditions may be favorable, and the opportune moment arrived, but unless advantage is taken of them, no gain can be made, for efforts wrongly timed or misapplied are just as fruitless as attempts to overcome obstacles with insufficient force.

(Continued next week.)

HOT TIMES IN THE COAL COUNTY.

Comrade E. P. Jennings, Jr., writes from Austin, Pa., an interesting story of the experience the Socialists in Potter county are having at the present time. A short time ago Comrade Jennings invaded Austin and became proprietor of the "Austin Republican," an old time Republican weekly paper, and brought it up to date by making it a Socialist newspaper instead. This was rather a daring thing to do and Comrade Jennings writes as a consequence:

"We are having it hot and heavy here and the end of my first month's work finds us on top. We took up capitalist tyranny right here in town and were immediately denounced as enemies of the town by our esteemed (!) contemporary. We advocated organization in good Socialist style and the capitalists and some merchants instigated a boycott against us. They planned to stop our advertising, but though we have no trade unions here, the men in the mills came to our rescue in force and stopped patronizing the merchants in the plot, and there were but few exceptions. The workmen also ordered their subscriptions to the other paper stopped at once. Some merchants lost half their trade, some lost all. The other paper probably lost one-fifth of its subscription list. Now our enemies are doing all sorts of stunts trying to right themselves! The affair is now the talk of the county and the workers are with us whenever they know the facts. Our exchanges around the county have been libeling us and lying and misrepresenting, but they only help the agitation, and the working people are finding out a few things for themselves."

The comrades of Potter county are taking advantage of the situation and have engaged Ben Hanford for five dates altogether in that county.

35TH WARD.

Meeting of the 35th Ward Branch Thursday evening, Sept. 10th, at Comrade Larson's house, 322 N. 51st court, half block north of Chicago avenue.

E. M. STANGLAND, Secretary.

TEMPLE NOTES.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 8 p. m. S. J. Shoonkoff, of Macedonia, will lecture on Socialism in that country. Read the picnic ad. in this paper for Sunday, Sept. 13.

Ask your neighbor if he has seen the Chicago Socialist!

The price of this paper is 25 cents per year in clubs of four or more.

Socialist Sunday School Lessons

THE AGE OF IRON AND THE AGRICULTURAL STAGE.

I. The second "workable" metal used by man was iron.

II. Agriculture advanced from garden culture to field culture.

III. Human slavery then is the appropriating by one class in society of the fruits of the toil of another.

IV. Primitive slavery did not free the ruling class to live a life of idleness or a parasitic existence.

V. Suggestions in taking up the subject of slavery it is well for the teacher to consult "Historical Sketch of Slavery," by Ingram.

VI. Point out carefully the relation of agriculture to early slavery and in turn the effect of the advance to the use of iron tools.

When speakers must be paid their carriage, when speakers have cause to change their established date, they should notify the city secretary.

WEEK'S MEETINGS

- Speakers must be paid their carriage. When speakers have cause to change their established date, they should notify the city secretary.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 8 P. M.

- 71st and Cottage Grove (7). Speaker: Berlin.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 3 P. M.

- 22d and Morgan (4). Speaker: Berlin.

- 100th and Ewing (8). Speaker: Berlin.

ALDERMAN JOHNSON TALKS TO WORKING PEOPLE.

(Continued From Page 1.) etc. When no more raw material is wanted what else can the barbarian give in return for manufactured goods?

A legislative body is merely a committee selected from the people that live within a certain area, for the purpose of transacting business for the benefit of all the people that live within that area.

But does not what benefits the business interests, benefit the community at large? Are not the interests of capital and labor identical? Not at all.

NOTICE 26TH WARD BRANCH COMRADES.

Your Secretary sent out thirty-five postal cards notifying you of your branch meeting.

OSCAR SCODA, Sec'y 26th Ward Branch.

A MOTION.

Comrades who are speakers and are devoting their lives to the cause of Socialism frequently pass through the city en route to their assignments.

We believe it the duty of the Chicago Comrades to give the glad hand to the traveling propagandists.

You know the pay of our speakers is not a princely item, and every penny to them counts.

If you want a paper that fights for your interests—read the Chicago Socialist.

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

WHERE SOCIALISTS WILL SPEAK LABOR DAY.

Special Bulletin—National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Omaha Neb., Aug. 29, 1932.

The National Secretary has compiled the following list of engagements made by Socialist speakers for Labor Day.

The list is sufficiently long to be significant of the growing demand for Socialist speakers by labor organizations and Socialists can be assured that their doctrine will receive a wider hearing through larger audiences than ever before.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Latimer, Pa., commemorating the Hazelton massacre.

Harry M. McKee, Williams, Ariz. Walter Thomas Mills, Kansas City, Mo.

Request from Bohemian Socialist branches of Chicago for assistance to publish daily paper.

Communication from Walter Thomas Mills withdrawing objections to H. M. McKee acting as organizer for the party.

Request for assistance from New Hampshire, Kentucky and British Columbia refused.

National Secretary empowered to assist Maryland to get state organization as soon as possible.

Action of National Secretary upon territorial convention for Indian Territory. Approved.

Received official notification from State Secretary of Colorado that place of National Committee from that state had been declared vacant.

Resolutions from local Watsonville, Calif. transmitted herewith.

Up to the present writing only Kerrigan, Critchlow, Berlin, Hillquit, Massey, Dobbs, Richardson have reported action upon the report and motions of Turner, Kerrigan and Christenson.

Work, Critchlow, Richardson and Dobbs have reported action upon Kerrigan's motion submitted in weekly report Aug. 10.

Notwithstanding that over six months have elapsed since the national headquarters were at St. Louis, and Leon Greenbaum acted as National Secretary, the latter is still receiving communications intended for this office.

WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary.

The Rank and File

Boost the Fall Festival. It's yours. The Trade Union Fund is booming.

We will take your subscription for any Socialist paper published.

The Fall Festival will be a very swell affair. You must not miss it.

Comrade Boehm sends in four sub cards and one dollar to apply on Labor Day edition.

Comrade Christenson pays one dollar in the T. U. F., and touches up for eight sub cards.

If you want to receive a severe jolt read "Useful Principles of Logic," and said jolt will promptly arrive.

Local Keokuk placed an order for 1,000 Labor Day editions and 1,000 four-page leaflets to use along the line of parade.

Comrade Underman speaks at headquarters Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m.

If you have a convert who is just beginning to open his eyes place a copy of "Easy Lessons in Socialism" in his hand.

The Trade Union fund is getting on famously. Members are constantly being added and great quantities of literature is being distributed.

Our first fall festival promises to be an affair of much moment.

Beginning with this week's issue we will run Thomas Bersford's book on "Tactics and Strategy" serially in this paper.

Smohara Ibara Japan, Naotara Otsuka, Itsuhara Japan and Sachio K Hosoda Tokyo Japan, were in our office a day or so ago.

The following have contributed to the rent fund:

Tenth and Eleventh wards branch (German) \$1.20 D. Wolf .25 Twenty-third ward branch .85 Total \$2.30

PARTY NOTES

John Collin's Dates.

Peoria County, September 1 to 15. Pekin, September 16 to 19.

Dwight, September 3. Pontiac, September 4, 5 and 6.

Melrose Park has formed a good big organization and commences propaganda by stocking up on sub cards.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The Meat Trust is putting up the prices of meat, but our prices are as low as the lowest.

VAIRGOLLE. Imported, reliable, never fails. Sealed air-tight. Convenient, this is the best.

STATE EXAMINERS AND JAPANERS. Bicycle work a specialty.

Bring your Bundle to MUTUAL LAUNDRY.

COMRADES buy your nursery stock and shrubbery from one you can rely on.

THEOPHILE NETTER. Sole Distributor of LIEBE'S WINE TONIC.

M. E. TAPP, Attorney at Law, Suite 58, 99 Randolph St.

Union made SHOES, HATS, PANTS, OVERALLS and SUSPENDERS.

Comrade C. SORENSEN can feed you at two places.

When you get thirsty go to A. N. NOKLEBY, NEW SAMPLE ROOM AND FAMILY TRADE.

THOMAS J. MORGAN, LAWYER. We obtain PATENTS and are engaged in the General Practice of Law.

Chicago Conservatory of Fine Arts. (Incorporated.) All branches of Music, Elocution and Dramatic Art.

J. F. BRENNAN & CO. GENERAL JOBBER. Phone 6274. 627 Carroll Ave., CHICAGO.

BEN SIMON, Tailor. Phone 6274. 399 Grand Ave.

PETER SINSMAN, LAWYER. Suite 600 Chicago Opera House Bldg., 113 Clark St.

CHRISTIANSON AND JENSEN. Printing, Bookbinding and Paperhanging. 1261 West North Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

OHIO LUNCH ROOM. 130 E. Clark St. J. J. ERICKSON, Proprietor. Always open.

CHAS. KNUDSON, East Side Fish Market. Dealer in Salt and Fresh Fish. 10043 Ave. L., South Chicago.

WARMBOLD. Photographing in all its branches. 1515 Milwaukee Avenue.

A. B. CONKLIN WATCHES and JEWELRY. 615 S. Clark St.

JOHN T. CAULFIELD REAL ESTATE & FIRE INSURANCE. Drop me a Postal Card. Phone: Hyde Park 363. 110-124 St. Grand Crossing.

in good shape. His theme was the class struggle.

Ernest Underman will speak at headquarters Wednesday, Sept. 9th, at 8 p. m.

Comrade Meredith has returned from a trip through western Canada. He says the world wide movement of Socialism is very much in evidence in those parts.

An address by Teller county locals of the Socialist party to the Socialists of Colorado, setting forth the reasons for the complete and immediate reorganization of the Socialist party in Colorado has been issued in pamphlet form and may be had free by writing to W. H. Felbey, 227 South Second street, Cripple Creek, Col.

Comrade Huggens addressed a large gathering of workmen at Harvey Saturday night. The prospects for a strong branch at Harvey are very bright.

The convention of the American Flint Glass Workers of America, held in Cincinnati, adopted a resolution that is in full accord with the views of the Socialists with respect to the mission of the trades union. They declared for political action along Socialist lines.

Dear Comrades: The agitation work goes merrily on. At our Second street meeting the chief of police objected to our vigorous talk and said "If you attempt to speak here again I'll pinch you. See?"

Olympia, Wash., August 26, 1903. E. E. MARTIN, State Secretary.

TO THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF ILLINOIS.

Comrades: Definite arrangements have been made to further extend the scope of operation in the state which will include of a short time give us the most powerful state organization in the country and which will make it possible for us to enter next year's campaign with all counties organized.

For the present, Comrade John Collins will have charge of the central part and Comrade William S. Dalton will have charge of the southern part of the state.

Comrades, we appeal to you again for funds, and hope that you will not lay down this paper before you have sent in your contribution.

Previously acknowledged \$120.80

- A. L. Ogus 25
Fourth Ward Branch 2.50
Local Oglesby 9.00
A. L. Mendelson 50
Comrade Barbeau 10.00
Julius Menke 1.00
Ed. Lyons, Decatur, Ill. 1.00
James B. Smiley 1.00
E. W. Sweigard 5.00
L. M. Morrison, Barry, Ill. 1.00
W. G. Wehrwein 25
H. J. Weigel 50

Total to date \$152.80 JAS. S. SMITH, Secretary.

ERNEST UNTERMAN. Speaks at Headquarters Wednesday, September 9th, at 8 p. m. Subject: Progress of the Socialist Movement in the West. Admission Free!

BOOKS BY THOMAS BERSFORD. Tactics and Strategy, for individuals and for organizations. \$0.15. Derringer Pocket-book of Statistics and Parliamentary Rules of Order. .15. Handbook of Scientific Socialism. .15. Useful Principles of Logic. .15. Philosophy of Happiness. .15. CHICAGO SOCIALIST, 181 Washington Street.

Frances Willard ON Socialism. The very finest propaganda Leaflet that has ever been placed in circulation. Now in its 2nd 200,000. Send orders at once. 35 cents pr 100 \$2.25 per 1,000. Address all orders to this paper 181 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

RUBBER STAMPS. 25 cents per line of 2 1/2 inches. Send your orders to this office.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF CHICAGO.

THEO MEYER, Secretary-Treasurer. HEADQUARTERS AND OFFICES: 181 Washington Street. COMMITTEES.

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS every Saturday of every month at 181 Washington Street. THEO MEYER, secretary. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS EVERY Monday night at Headquarters, 181 Washington Street. THEO MEYER, secretary.

POLISH CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS every second Sunday of the month at Kennedy's Hall, 403 North Dearborn Street. J. Tobiasz, secretary. GERMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS third Saturday of each month at 8 p. m. at Lauterbach's Hall, 552 N. Clark Street. J. A. Slevens, secretary.

BRANCH DIRECTORY. FIRST WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Thursday, 8 p. m. at 232 S. Dearborn Street. Louis Conzelmann, secretary.

THIRD WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Thursday, 8 p. m. at 1013 W. Harrison Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

FIFTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Monday, 8 p. m. at 1795 Thirty-third Street. Alvo Mitchell, secretary.

SIXTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at Barber Shop, 341 E. North Branch Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

EIGHTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 474 Central Park Avenue (top flat). First door south of Fifteenth Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

TENTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 4928 Western Avenue. Henry Tom, secretary.

ELEVENTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 1013 W. Harrison Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

THIRTEENTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 1013 W. Harrison Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

FIFTEENTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 1013 W. Harrison Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

SEVENTEENTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 1013 W. Harrison Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

NINETEENTH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 1013 W. Harrison Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

THIRTIETH WARD—MEETS SECOND AND THIRD Friday, 8 p. m. at 1013 W. Harrison Street. H. G. Lowater, secretary.

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is street. M. L. Lundquist, secretary, 6417 Sangamon Street. THIRTY-THIRD WARD, NO. 1—MEETS first and third Wednesdays, 8 p. m. at Kensington Turner Hall, A. L. Kihlman, secretary, 1179 N. Dearborn Street.

OFFICE OF LOCAL SECRETARY. Comrades participating in the Labor Day parade should wear a Red Socialist Party Button. Show your colors! The City Central Committee meets today, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 8 p. m. sharp. All delegates should be present. Important business on hand.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF STATE SECRETARY FOR MONTH OF AUGUST. By balance Aug. 1st. \$ 24.10. Income from dues. 257.60. Income from donations. 82.25. Income from phone tickets. 34.00. Total. \$397.95.

25c per year. In Clubs of Four or More. Ask Your Friends to dig.

CHICAGO SOCIALIST, 181 Washington St.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

INTO THE LIGHT.

(By Grace Woodward Smith.) Margaret finished putting the little table to rights, and stopped to admire the little dainty room. Just four weeks ago today, she and Charlie had been saying to each other at breakfast that morning, since they moved into this, their own little cottage. They had been married two years, these two, and now their dream of a home of their own was realized.

a little hall bedroom, and took one meal a day at a cheap restaurant. Margaret had grown thin and pale, and looked but the shadow of the girl that had sang three months before in the little cottage. One night Charlie stopped for a moment to see what was doing in a crowd that was gathered round a man mounted on a box at a street corner.

"You call this a free country, do you?" said the soap box orator. "Well, let me tell you how free you are. You are free to compete with each other at the factory gates. You are free to throw up your positions, but when you do that you throw away the bread of your families. You are free to quit work whenever you want to, for there are plenty of men with starving families that are eager to take your places. But can you and your families quit eating while you enjoy your freedom?"

"But you have a free ballot, and, if you are men, you will vote for your own interests, and your interests are not those of the capitalist class, but those of the working class. We are verging on troublous times. It is the time for the working man to think; the time is coming, it is not far distant, when if those of us who can think, don't act, those of us who don't think will act, and in such a time we will be the portion of the whole people."

Charlie Ware bought a pamphlet on Socialism from a man that was circulating among the crowd, and went home. He had been a life-long Republican; he had never considered for a moment that his political creed might be at variance with his material interests, but some of the words of the soap box speaker had made a deep impression on him.

WANTED.

A Couple of Volunteers to do two or three days writing in this office.

A Basket Picnic

will be held under the auspices of the North Side Branches of the S. P. Sunday, Sept. 6th, at north branch of the river and Irving Park Ave. All cars give transfers east and west on Irving Park Ave. (or Graeland Ave.) Get off at Campbell Ave., walk north to woods.

Bring family and your friends—all welcome.

IN CONFORMITY WITH AN ACT of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois to punish and prevent the unlawful buying, selling, keeping for sale, using, filling or trafficking in cans, tins, bottles, boxes, bottles, barrels, kegs, cartons, tanks, fountains, vessels or containers; so provide for the registration of the names, brands, designs, trade-marks, devices and other marks of ownership in connection with such articles and to protect the owners thereof.



All of said bottles are made of glass and said boxes are made of wood. Dated at Chicago, Aug. 12, 1903. JOHN T. HUDSON, State of Illinois, s. s. County of Cook.

John T. Hudson, being first duly sworn deposes and says that he has read the foregoing statement by him subscribed and that the matters and things therein contained are true in substance and in fact. Dated Aug 12 1903. JOHN T. HUDSON, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of August. A. D. 1903. MATHEW W. POLZ, Notary Public.

Go to... J. & E. HAUK

Union MILLINERY in Chicago, up-to-date style and first class work at reasonable prices. 1633 LINCOLN AVE. TEL.: Graeland 895.

PRISONERS PAUPER PROSTITUTES and PARASITES

A deluge of facts that will eventually swamp our present economic system. Just the thing for Soap Box orators. Socialists, Democrats, Republicans. Good to open the peepers of everyone. Five cents each, \$2.00 per 100. Address: CHICAGO SOCIALIST, 181 Washington St

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I need the California Cold Process. Do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keep perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing. Can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week; anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to any of you who desire to make one or two hundred dollars—and home a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and directions to any of you who desire to make one or two cents a minute, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc. FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

JOHNSON BROTHERS

1614-1616 MILWAUKEE AVE. WEST OF ARMITAGE. General Merchandise. Visit this great trading center for all kinds of Bargains.

A SUSPENSORY IS AN EVIDENCE OF WEAKNESS. DON'T WEAR IT. VARIOCELE Caused by Strain. No Discomfort. No Interruption of Business. No Pain. Our Guaranty. Call or Write DR. J. H. GREEN, 107 Dearborn St. Chicago.

An Alleged Socialist

who has never read the Communist Manifesto and Socialism Utopian and scientific is a good deal like an alleged Socialist who has never read the gospel. His intelligence may be all right, but the chances are that he does not know what he is talking about. We will mail two great books to those who send us ten cents each. For \$1 we will mail the two books in substance and we will also send the International Socialist Review one year to any one who has never been a subscriber. Address GREENE & ROSE & COMPANY, 28 SOUTH CHICAGO, ILL.

Wanted. A Couple of Volunteers to do two or three days writing in this office. A Basket Picnic. \$3.50. For this handsome, high grade eight-day Clock, Cathedral gong, half-hour strike on cup bell very finely finished, and sells at other places for \$6.00 to \$8.00. I have only a few left out of that special lot I advertised some time ago; can positively save you money on any clock; see samples at my office. Have some special bargains in tea and table spoons that will jar you. A. B. CONKLIN, 81 S. Clark St. Call and see me. I ro pair watches right. At office Sundays from 10 to 12.

We Assort. POSITIVELY that YOU CAN OWN YOUR HOME Without a big first Payment. Without Interest. Without Security. In ten years you pay enough rent to buy a home. We lend you \$1,000. And give you 12 years to repay it at \$7.75 per month, that's less than rent. You can't lose, experts pronounce our plan, absolutely sound. Many have taken advantage of it and are putting their money where it will do some good. Write for plan NOW lest you forget. NORTH AMERICAN HOME BYERS' UNION, Security Bldg., 4 floor, cor. 5 av. & Madison St., Chicago.

PULLMAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY. H. GREISENHEIMER - ARCADE BUILDING, Pullman - BIG SCHOOL-OPENING SALE. BOY'S SUITS, Size 6 to 14. 98 cents up. 3 pieces. 9 to 16, from \$2.48 up. BOY'S KNEE PANTS, 19 cents. BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES, 98 cents. GENTS FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING, HATS, etc. ALL UNION MADE

CHAS. T. ALLEN STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES 24-26 Arcade. Wm. METZ, The Arcade Tailor Strictly Union Shop. Try Me.

EDWARD G. BUNGK PAINTER & DECORATOR 32 La Salle St. Room 31. Estimates given on request.

BURGLARS AND FIRE CAN TAKE AWAY ALL YOU POSSESS—ONE NIGHT SECURE YOUR VALUABLES AT THE KRAUSE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS, 997 Milwaukee Ave. near Paulina St. Boxes \$2.00 per year. Open SATURDAY and MONDAY EVENINGS.

A CROP OF CORNS and BUNIONS Comes from ill fitting footwear. For Genuine Comfort and Soothing Ease Wear Silverstein & Weinstein's SHOES and the above mentioned crops will disappear. 280 W. 12TH STREET, near Halsted Street.

INTERNATIONAL This Label is the only guarantee that bread and other bakery goods are union-made. B. BERLYN, Maker of High Grade Cigars. Hand work only. Mail orders promptly filled. 602 East 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Tel.: 5111 Hyde Park.

MAX GROSSMANN 1872 N. Paulina St. Delicatessen, Fancy Groceries, Candy and Cigars. Strictly Union Made... Stop Trading with the enemy. Help yourself and the socialist cause by purchasing your SHOES from Comrade J. BURNES, 977 W. Lake St. All Styles and Prices.

To Keep in Touch with Socialist living in the neighborhood Trade at The M & L Grocery and Meat Market 2263 W. Madison St. Quality Best. Prices cheapest. Free Delivery. E. MENDELSON Prop. Phone: West 36. V. LEVINSON

Seymour Stedman Chas. H. Soelke STEDMAN & SOELKE Counselors at Law 94 La Salle St. CHICAGO.

RUSKIN College Library Department of Books University of Chicago. 1000 University Ave. Chicago. JOS. JOHNSON 858 W. Division St., near Calif. Av.

Shoes that wear easy.