

PLAN BIG FIGHT TO SAVE POURE

Defense Committee Organized to Keep Russ Refugee from Czar's Clutches

Up to 4 o'clock Monday evening the...

Far West Attention! Next Monday the big press will begin...

Appeal Is Sent Out The following is a circular letter sent...

Only Hope in President The only hope is in the president...

Conference Is Called A conference of all organizations...

THE POUREN DEFENSE COMMITTEE DR. MAXIM ROMM, Chairman...

CONVENTION OF NATION'S LAWYERS WILL OPEN TODAY Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25.—The American Bar association will meet in annual convention...

74,067

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RIVAL STOCK YARDS STARTED BUT BEEF TRUST IS SCARED Chicago is to have a rival stock yard...

Chicago is to have a rival stock yard at least until the beef trust finds a way to gobble it up.

100,000 VIEW TARS IN PARADE

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 25.—Six hundred men of the royal navy, 2,000 men of the American fleet...

Yankee Sailors Greeted With Great Ecstacy by Population at Sidney

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 25.—Six hundred men of the royal navy, 2,000 men of the American fleet...

CIGAR MAKERS HIT AT GOMPERS

A practical indorsement of the Socialist party and the ordering of a letter sent to President Gompers...

RIELE CARRIES SILENT DEATH

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 25.—In the presence of a committee of United States army officers...

MACHINE DOOMS SPADE HANDS

Massachusetts to spend \$100,000 to kill all flies

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME'S RECORD IS HELD SPOTLESS

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Commissioner Richard L. Hand, under date of August 20, reported to Governor Hughes that the evidence does not sustain the charges...

DRIVE NEGROES FROM CAPITAL Employers of Black Labor at Springfield Receive Menacing Letters

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—Employers of negro labor in Springfield are being threatened by a flood of anonymous letters...

PARTY CLERGY TO HOLD MEET Middle States Conference of Christian Socialists to Be Held in N. Y.

Will Adjourn Friday The conference will adjourn over Friday, the day of the children's carnival...

MACHINE DOOMS SPADE HANDS Mechanical Shovel Introduced for First Time in Zinc Mines of Missouri

MASSACHUSETTS TO SPEND \$100,000 TO KILL ALL FLIES

LEADING HOSTELRIES OF ST. PAUL BAR NEGROES

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SAYS SON KILLED FATHER BECAUSE HE BEAT FAMILY

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25.—According to the police, Mrs. Bonnie Rosebloom and her daughter, Eva, confessed yesterday that the body found in the trunk at Belle Mead...

DEBS TOUR IS GREAT OVATION

Nominee Closes Three-Day Trip Through the Third District of Kansas

150 ARE ROBBED BY LONE BANDIT

One Man Holds Up Seven Coaches in Succession in Yellowstone Park

AMERICANS AID CASTRO REVOLT

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GOMPERS HEARS HIMSELF PLAYED

Labor Leader Is Scored by the Socialists and Anti-Bryan Delegates

New York, Aug. 25.—The Socialist and anti-Bryan delegates in the Central Federated union yesterday scored something of a victory over Samuel Gompers, who was present, by nearly defeating favorable action on his political communications, one of which asked for funds, and tacking on to the motion that the action taken by the central body should not be construed as binding upon unions to support the Democratic ticket.

Gompers came to New York from Washington to make a personal appeal to organized labor in this city in the Central Federated unions for funds to aid Bryan. His appearance at the University Settlement building was a great surprise and it made a sensation. It so happened that many of his followers were at the picnic at Celtic park, but Socialists and others opposed to his plans were present in numbers, and when they returned to the University Settlement, a Socialist was in the chair.

Gompers heard himself played and denounced by the Socialists, but throughout he was perfectly calm and serene, and when the talking was over his call for funds from organized labor was adopted, but by no means unanimously. The Socialists resisting to the last and introducing the amendment which will not aid him in this matter.

The Central Federated union gave at once \$15, all it is allowed to give by its constitution. But the resolution permits the several hundred unions in the American Federation of Labor to contribute to the fund.

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Shelving Gompers' Letters Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—After a hot debate, which lasted nearly two hours, and with John J. Murphy, who was sponsored by Gompers in the recent election, as chairman, the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor passed on Gompers' action.

Delegates attacked Gompers and his letter and bitterly opposed the letter being favorably considered by the body. The delegates were also instructed to confer with their respective unions and find out what action the membership of their locals wished taken in the matter.

Feeney and the members of the factious wing of the leadership decided not to attend any meeting of the central body until the executive council of the American Federation of Labor passes on Gompers' action.

Laborites See Maj. Ray's Hand Fitzpatrick Knows Nothing of Taft Parade Arrangements

William H. Taft's appearance in Chicago will not change the line of march of labor unions on parade on Labor Day, as was announced in the G. O. P. press this morning. Officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor know nothing of a Taft union labor club and declare that in all probability Major Ray is back of such stories.

In the presence of John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and George Healey, editor of the Union Labor Advocate, Secretary Neckels this morning made the following statement:

"This is the first reporter to inquire as to this matter. The article appearing in the press this morning appears there for a purpose, and, as has been said, will continue to be absolute lies. Neither Fitzpatrick nor myself can change the line of march. The labor committee is in business, and we have nothing to do with it."

"The line of march will not be changed until it is announced, regardless of whether Taft and Ray are invited to the Auditorium hotel to review it, or not."

"In all probabilities there will be such a gathering as a so-called laboring man's Taft-Van Buren club, and evidence of this fact is seen in Major Ray's appointment in the place of the paymaster of the Department of the Army, which has been granted a leave of absence on account of sickness."

"This does not necessarily mean that he is sick, however, and if all accounts are correct he has served this position of honor in the past, when he has been absent for several weeks on account of absence of account of sickness."

"The Zink, a union leader, and head of the Detroit delegation to the convention in error, according to President Fitzpatrick, who stated yesterday that he gave Hamilton Carhart, the girl's employer, authority to discharge her. This discharge threatened to cause an outbreak against President Fitzpatrick."

"I merely gave Mr. Carhart the right to discharge any union employe for cause, outside of discrimination against color, principles," said Fitzpatrick. Miss Zink was asked whether she had seen and the contesting delegation which was said to be hers did not appear."

Form a Wit Reform League Organization Is Offered by Fitzpatrick and John O. Harding

An injunction reform league, which will be national in its scope, has been launched in Chicago, with John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, as president. John O. Harding, organizer for Typographical union No. 16 as secretary and Henry Folman, of the carpenters' union as treasurer.

"It is understood that it is intended to be merely a labor movement, but it will take in everybody interested in 'injunction reform.' Blanches will be organized in every city in the country."

"It is not anti-injunction," said President Fitzpatrick. "Under the present form of government a writ may be necessary, but when it is used to enslave the people it is time to ask for reform."

Resist Arrest, Two Are Shot Springfield, Mo., Aug. 25.—While resisting arrest on the ground that Department of Justice officers had no warrant, George Mitchell was shot through the lung and may die, and City Councilman Krahn was injured.

Advertises in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

RICK CHICAGOAN'S AUTO KILLS BOY IN GERMANY

Dresden, Germany, Aug. 25.—A C. Bartlett of Chicago, accompanied by his wife and daughter, was automobiling from Karlsruhe to Dresden last Saturday when the car ran over and killed a boy 8 years old in the village of Schmiedberg, thirty miles from here. It appears that the boy ran suddenly in front of the machine from behind a car. Although the car was moving slowly at the time it was impossible to avoid the fatal accident.

When it became known that the child was dead the villagers made a hostile demonstration against the Bartlett party, the members of which took refuge in a nearby hotel. From Schmiedberg Bartlett telephoned Consul General Clifney at Dresden, who, with Deputy Consul General von der Goltz, went down to Schmiedberg. They found the police and village authorities in session taking testimony.

It was decided at 2 o'clock Sunday morning that the chauffeur, a man named Cummings, was blameless. Bartlett said immediately that he would indemnify the family of the boy.

GERMAN SHIP CUTS RECORD

Plymouth, England, Aug. 25.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. has established a new record in time elapsed and average speed for any vessel over the long course, 3,650 miles, from Sandy Hook to Plymouth. She made the distance in five days nine hours and fifty-five minutes and averaged for the run 23.71 knots an hour. The best day's run was 356 knots, which was accomplished two days in succession.

JEWISH YOUTH SELLS HIS PLAY

William A. Brady announces at the Garrick theater this winter Wilton Lackaye in "The Vampire," the dramatized version of "Defiance," a novel on the Russian revolution, written by a 19-year-old Chicago boy, Myron L. Fagin, 570 Ashland boulevard. Myron, who may be plainly labeled an American Jewish youth, with a high school education, has managed to wrest from Brady twelve and one-half per cent royalties on a home-made play, based on a home-made novel, in which the "red" outfit of the hero bears the name of Albert de la Mont.

Success Is Contagious The members of the West Side Jewish Debating society, the Marshfield Avenue Self-Culture club, and of goodness knows how many Zionist lodges are studying Freytag's "Technique of the Drama" in an emulous effort to rival Fagin's coup.

"They are welcome, too," said the playwriter, who is the easy air of a man who is several laps ahead. "As for me, the fewer rules the better. I saw Eugene Walter, the author of "Paid in Full," and asked his advice about dramatic technique. He talked like my baby-blue covered story."

"Forget the rules," he said to me. "Don't bind yourself down with what anybody says. Make it different. If you tried to make it different, you continued," though the critics will probably say that I have copied passages from "The Helix," "Svenkall," and several other plays."

"Scenes Cost Money" It will be in four acts, with two scenes to it. I wanted to have three scenes in the last, but Brady ran his pencil through it. "Scenes cost money," he said.

"I wrote the play on my vacation in Atlantic City, where I had a typewriter and a desk. I know what they like on the West Side, so I put in plenty of action, including hypnotism, sudden deaths, spies and so on. Brady read it through, and he liked it. He said, 'It's a good one.' I suggested at the close, 'Good Lord, yes,' he said, and signed the contract."

NEGRO PREACHER IN PULPIT SAYS HE IS 138 YEARS OLD

New York, Aug. 25.—In a sermon delivered yesterday at Zion African Methodist Episcopal church in Somerville, N. J., the Rev. Mason Brooks, a colored clergyman, said that he is 138 years old and that he remembers having held General G. W. Washington's horse on the road between Somerville and Raritan.

The clergyman said he was born in Cuba in 1770 and was brought to Somerville, N. J., when he was a child. He said that he was 13 years old when he held General Washington's horse. He illustrated this part of his narrative by walking out along the road to Raritan and looking into the spot at which he said he had held the horse. The spot is near an old tree which has been a landmark time out of mind.

Brooks said that he has preached for about 50 years, and that he has passed five years in the city of New York. He said that he was 13 years old when he held General Washington's horse. He said that he was 13 years old when he held General Washington's horse. He said that he was 13 years old when he held General Washington's horse.

Zion church was crowded yesterday with colored people eager to hear the sermon. The preacher told them that he had been, while young, a member of a man who is said to have been a witness to the salvation of many persons who have not yet come to his way of thinking.

ROB AND SLUG WOMAN. THROW HER UNDER CAR

New York, Aug. 25.—Attacked by two men, who escaped without detection, a woman about 45 years old, who has not yet been identified, was thrown under a trolley in front of a rapidly moving trolley car in Amsterdam avenue at Ninetieth street early today. The wheels passed over her body and she was instantly killed.

The woman was crossing Amsterdam avenue and had almost reached the car when two men of stalwart build, who had been walking behind her, suddenly seized her. One caught the handbag which was suspended by a chain from her wrist while the other stifled her screams by clapping her throat with his hand. When she was approached, they threw her on the tracks and fled.

Rest Arrest, Two Are Shot Springfield, Mo., Aug. 25.—While resisting arrest on the ground that Department of Justice officers had no warrant, George Mitchell was shot through the lung and may die, and City Councilman Krahn was injured.

Advertises in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

30,000 ARE TO MARCH SEPT. 7

Eighty Locals of Trades Organizations to Join the Labor Day Parade

It having been decided by a referendum vote early in May that the Chicago Federation of Labor should celebrate Labor Day with a parade, about eighty locals of labor organizations have volunteered to join in the march, and these unions combined will send about 30,000 of their members to make up the parade.

Everything has now been completed and the details of the formation of the parade has been announced. "Rain or shine" the parade will start Monday, September 7, at 10 o'clock sharp and disband at 12 o'clock noon. Any union not ready on time will be left out.

The parade will start from Jackson boulevard and Ashland avenue, marching east on Jackson boulevard to Michigan avenue, south on Michigan avenue to Sixteenth street, counter-marching back on Michigan avenue to Madison, Washington and Randolph streets, where it will disband.

Arrangement for Forming The following is the arrangement decided upon for forming:

FIRST DIVISION—Allied printing trades and label unions; Typographical Union No. 15; Pressmen's union and Book Binders' union in order named, rest on Ashland avenue, south of Jackson boulevard. Women's Trade Union League, Day Workers' local, Clear Makers' local, Brown and White Makers and Garment Workers' local, Union No. 21, in order named, rest on Ashland avenue, south of Jackson boulevard.

SECOND DIVISION—Teamsters' local No. 11, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

THIRD DIVISION—Paint Handlers' local, Carpenters' local, Cabinet Makers' local, Millwrights' local, Bricklayers' local, Plumbers' local, Electricians' local, Gas Fitters' local, Sheet Metal Workers' local, Steam Engine Fitters' local, Stationary Fitters' local, and Assemblers' local, in order named, rest on Ashland avenue, south of Jackson boulevard.

FOURTH DIVISION—Building Trades: Amalgamated Carpenters' local, Brotherhood of Carpenters local, Cabinet Makers' local, Assemblers' local, and Helpers' local, No. 2, and Cement Construction Floor and Sidewalk Laying local, in order named, rest on Ashland avenue, south of Jackson boulevard. Building Trades: Asphalt Layers and Helpers' local, No. 2, and Cement Construction Floor and Sidewalk Laying local, in order named, rest on Ashland avenue, south of Jackson boulevard.

FIFTH DIVISION—Metal Trades and miscellaneous unions: Iron Molders' local, Machinists' local and Barbers' union, in order named, rest on Center avenue, north of Jackson boulevard. Gold Beaters' local, Sheet Metal Workers' local, and Sheet Metal Workers' local, in order named, rest on Center avenue, south of Jackson boulevard.

Others Are to Follow Since this arrangement was completed the Boot and Shoe Workers' union has given notice of its intention to join the parade, and others are expected to follow. These will be given a place by the committee.

What is the First Thing That Attracts Attention in a Newspaper? IT IS THE CARTOON

They Can Now Be Secured at a Very Low Cost. Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily cartoon illustrating the important items of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, engravings, etc., is often beyond the facilities of the average small-weekly or daily paper. However,



Savage at Work The clever cartoons of Ward Savage, which appear exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist, have become so much in demand by the editors of Socialist and labor publications that arrangements have been completed to furnish these splendid cartoons, either daily or weekly to publishers at less than one-fifth of their actual cost to the Daily Socialist.

Publishers desiring to secure them daily or weekly use should write for prices and particulars to the CARTOON DEPARTMENT, CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT SERVES ITS PURPOSE WHEN PUT IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME AND IF YOU ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST IT WILL INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS.

Do you wish to make business Socialized? The HARP is the only publication that will do it for you. It is the only publication that will do it for you. It is the only publication that will do it for you.

Rest Arrest, Two Are Shot Springfield, Mo., Aug. 25.—While resisting arrest on the ground that Department of Justice officers had no warrant, George Mitchell was shot through the lung and may die, and City Councilman Krahn was injured.

Advertises in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

NATION IS TO PROPAGATE ELUSIVE ROOSEVELT FISH

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—A promise is held out by the United States fish commission that doubtless will be of great interest alike to anglers and to those who are fond of the most toothsome trophy of hook and line. It is that within a few years one of the gamest and showiest species of the fish kingdom probably will be caught out of a thousand streams in all parts of the country, where, as it now is, to be found in only one, and that a most remote brook.

The rare fish has been named the Roosevelt golden trout (Gulmo Roosevelti Evermann) because of President Roosevelt's efforts to preserve it from threatened extermination. The Roosevelt golden trout at present is the product of a cross of sixteen miles in length on the slopes of Mount Whitney, California. It was in danger of extermination until President Roosevelt was induced to take steps which resulted in measures for preservation and its propagation by the bureau of fisheries.

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DEBS TOUR IS GREAT OVATION (Continued from First Page.)

condition of the government at this time, as they have been in the saddle for fifty years.

ITINERARY OF "RED SPECIAL"

List of Stops the Debs Train Will Make on Big Western Trip

The itinerary of the western trip of the "Red Special" is as follows:

CHICAGO-Leave La Salle street station 11:15 a. m. Arrive 12:30 p. m. Stop at Joliet—Arrive 12:30 p. m. Leave 1:45 p. m. Stop at Springfield—Arrive 1:45 p. m. Leave 3:00 p. m. Stop at Duquoin—Arrive 3:00 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 1-TUESDAY. Duquoin—Leave 3:00 a. m. Stop at Quincy—Arrive 3:00 a. m. Leave 4:15 a. m. Stop at Keosauqua—Arrive 4:15 a. m. Leave 5:30 a. m. Stop at Hannibal—Arrive 5:30 a. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 2-WEDNESDAY. Hannibal—Leave 5:30 a. m. Stop at St. Louis—Arrive 5:30 a. m. Leave 6:45 a. m. Stop at St. Charles—Arrive 6:45 a. m. Leave 8:00 a. m. Stop at St. Joseph—Arrive 8:00 a. m. Leave 9:15 a. m. Stop at Kansas City—Arrive 9:15 a. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 3-THURSDAY. Kansas City—Leave 9:15 a. m. Stop at Lawrence—Arrive 9:15 a. m. Leave 10:30 a. m. Stop at Topeka—Arrive 10:30 a. m. Leave 11:45 a. m. Stop at Omaha—Arrive 11:45 a. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 4-FRIDAY. Omaha—Leave 11:45 a. m. Stop at Lincoln—Arrive 11:45 a. m. Leave 1:00 p. m. Stop at Denver—Arrive 1:00 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 5-SATURDAY. Denver—Leave 1:00 p. m. Stop at Salt Lake City—Arrive 1:00 p. m. Leave 2:15 p. m. Stop at Salt Lake City—Arrive 2:15 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 6-SUNDAY. Salt Lake City—Leave 2:15 p. m. Stop at Ogden—Arrive 2:15 p. m. Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at Portland—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 7-TUESDAY. Portland—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 8-WEDNESDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Diego—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 9-THURSDAY. San Diego—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at Los Angeles—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 10-FRIDAY. Los Angeles—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 11-SATURDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 12-SUNDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 13-MONDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 14-TUESDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 15-WEDNESDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 16-THURSDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 17-FRIDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 18-SATURDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 19-SUNDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 20-MONDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 21-TUESDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 22-WEDNESDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

SEPT. 23-THURSDAY. San Francisco—Leave 3:30 p. m. Stop at San Francisco—Arrive 3:30 p. m. Evening meeting.

WANTS HEADS OF MINERS' SUED

Paper Urges That the Birmingham Leaders Be Arrested for Conspiracy

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Mobile, Ala., Aug. 25.—The solid south Democracy is continuing to show its love for the workingman. The Mobile Herald asks that the heads of the United Mine Workers of America be sued on the charge of conspiracy because the miners insist that the mine owners at Birmingham recognize the union. The paper makes an attack on the men who have worked in utter misery and whose places are now taken by unhappy human beings, who, to make money for the city of Birmingham, have been forced into convict gangs and rented out to break the strike.

"Thought for the Day"

At the head of the editorial columns which contain the attack on the miners is the following epigram "Thought for the Day":

"Whenever you get out of doors draw the chin in, carry the crown of the head high, and fill the lungs to the utmost; greet your friends with a smile, and put soul into every hand clasp—Fra Eibertus."

The editorial says that a lot of innocent persons have been murdered, and continues:

"But all this has come to pass, and for what?"

"Merely to force, by unlawful means, employers to recognize the miners' union."

"That the existing lawlessness is directly due to the organized strike of the United Mine Workers of the district no one will deny. That strike is for the avowed purpose of forcing the operators to recognize that union, an unlawful act."

Then follows a plea for poor mine owners who are being forced to sign a contract (recognizing the union) under duress. There are some tears for "200 of the flower of America" meaning the militiamen, who are being kept from their regular business because of the strike.

Then there is a demand for peace, and the following is given as the means of obtaining it:

A Recipe for Peace "The answer is drastic, but it is effective. The responsibility for the strike belongs to the miners, and the miners should be arrested and punished for the crime."

"Leave the leaders free to encourage their ignorant followers who are incited to believe that their rights and liberties are being taken from them, so long will crime be committed and lawlessness and anarchy prevail."

"The sooner the situation is squarely met the better it will be for the good name of the Birmingham district and the state of Alabama."

"The law of conspiracy seems ample to effect the suggested end. This law is to the effect that where two or more persons join in the pursuit of a common object or purpose that is unlawful, then and in that event all are equally guilty in the crimes that any may commit in their efforts to accomplish that common purpose."

"Alabama has had enough of the strike leader who can amass a fortune of \$150,000 in twenty-four years in holding high office in the miners' union."

600,000 DAKOTA ACRES ARE THROWN OPEN TO SETTLEMENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The interior department will shortly announce its plans for throwing open to settlement a part of the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota.

The land to be opened consists of Tripp county, about 600,000 acres. Registration of persons seeking homesteads is to begin on October 5. The drawing will be ten days later and entry of lands will not take place until next spring. A great rush of land seekers is expected, numbering from 15,000 to 100,000 persons from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and neighboring states.

The owner of the picture is Louis Schildknecht, a retired Astoria merchant and art collector. He paid \$4 for it in a second-hand art store six years ago, and has since been corresponding with the authorities of the palace at Uzizi in Florence and the old museum of Berlin concerning its authenticity. He is convinced that it is one of the seven paintings of a Lombard Fortnaria which Del Piombo is known to have made. He is going to take it to Europe in a few weeks to the Florentine and Berlin galleries to endeavor to identify it more completely.

TWO SHOT IN A QUARREL OVER WOMAN, POLICE THINK

Emil Wallrasen, 29 years old, shot and probably fatally injured Wilhelm Limpensen, a machinist, 28 years old, 408 La Salle avenue, shortly after 7 a. m. today in the pit of Forsyth Brown, railroad supplies at Indiana street. After shooting Limpensen in the right side of the head Wallrasen turned the revolver on himself and fired a bullet into his forehead. Both men were taken to the Chicago Police hospital.

The cause of the shooting is not known definitely to the police, as both men are unconscious. One report had it that there had been a quarrel concerning a young woman. George Beckman, an elevator operator in the building, heard a revolver shot early in the morning. He investigated and on the third floor found Limpensen lying near the front of the building, blood flowing from a bullet wound in the right temple.

7,500 AT CELEBRATION OF APPARTITION OF THE VIRGIN

Lourdes, Aug. 25.—About 7,500 pilgrims attended the celebrations attending the thirtieth anniversary of the apparition of the Virgin. A magnificent church has been erected on the spot where the Virgin is said to have appeared to a child in 1858. The pilgrims included ninety Americans, of which bishops of different nationalities presided at the ceremonies.

King Greets Explorers Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 25.—The Danish-Greenland expedition arrived here yesterday and the king and queen and ministers of state took part in the warm welcome which was extended to the members of the party.

New Arithmetic "If it takes one boy one hour to do two errands, how long will it take two boys to do the same errand?" Answer—"Half a day."—The Pathfinder.

They Want War

The world is an armed camp. The ruling class of every country is preparing for war.

England and Germany are glowering at one another, while a host of jingoes in the United States are trying to fan the flames of hatred between America and Japan.

This condition has its roots in our present system of industry. At first it was only the struggle for markets. Each nation was used by the capitalists who controlled its government as a sort of gigantic general "drummer" to secure trade.

Of late, however, there has been another reason why war is desired by the ruling class. All over the world the workers are showing a tendency to rise and demand the product of their toil.

Labor means to take from the ruling class all that it has, including its position as a ruling class.

But those who have power love it too well to surrender it without a struggle. They have seen how, in the past, a threatened revolt of the workers has been turned aside by rousing the spirit of military murder.

The present panic is rapidly producing a situation where if capitalism is to continue it must do so by a world-wide war. Such a war would destroy property and thereby produce "prosperity."

The immediate future will hear much of war. It will depend upon the workers whether that talk shall bear fruit. If laborers awake swiftly and surely, and refuse to be misled into an attack upon their brothers, then there will be no war.

This sounds like mere sensationalism. Make a note of it in your mind and see what it will sound like in a year from now.

Too Generous

The generosity of the working class is amazing. The workers toil long hours in the mills and factories that idle capitalists may race through Europe in automobiles, summer in the mountains and riot at champagne suppers in the winter.

Such generosity has never been seen since time began. It is generosity, too. Anyone can see that. The workers do not have to give up anything unless they wish.

For fear that they might repent of their generosity, or else to show their self-abnegation, they surrender their ballots as well as their material goods, thus permitting their beneficiaries to control the whole set of governmental institutions.

Oh, yes, the workers are generous. They give much and save the little. They have always given their services to such of the idle class as desired them.

Danger Ahead

There has been a slight falling off in the energy with which the friends of the Daily Socialist have worked during the last few days.

We have it on the upward road now and traveling at a good rate, but a moment's slackening of steam will send us back to the bottom.

POWER OF AN EDUCATED BALLOT

BY SAMUEL A. BLOCH.

This, the year 1908, is an epoch-making year. The producing class is in the midst of a panic whose end is not yet in sight—a panic out of their making and in the invention of wonder-working machinery, with its power to produce more than a sufficiency of everything for the requirements of the entire world.

The two elder political parties have held their conventions, nominated their standard bearers, formulated their platforms, but neither has answered the unemployed and starved wage-slaves' question. Hearst's Independent party, ridiculing the silence of both Taft and Bryan has failed to state how it will relieve his sufferings.

Why continue to waste energy, time, money, and lives in a struggle? Why not begin to give attention to this method, the educated ballot—of radically curing the various evils resulting from a wage slave system of government? Why not begin NOW to employ this powerful weapon—the educated ballot? You will then be shooting straight at the mark—you will then accomplish results not reached by any other method.

What is the need of waiting and lamenting and smashing of teeth 364 days of the year when on the one fatal day in November—election day—you can mend and praise your bosses for starving you? Why kiss the hand that holds you? Why crawl on your empty belly before the master who robs you of your energy and of your very life, who saps the life blood and marrow from your children, who ruins your youngsters? There is no necessity for it.

Learn the lesson from your masters as to the value of combinations and monopolies. Why cannot the wealth producers of this country combine in the political battle field? Organize a trust of your voting strength and vote as a unit, as one vast, solid combination, for then you can not only rule this country but you will be able to exclaim with the Count of Monte Cristo, "The world is mine!"

Where would M. G. Rockefeller, Harriman, Ryan, Carnegie and other so-called rulers be if the vote of the proletariat cast as a unit? They would simply be the supervisors and managers of vast enterprises controlled by the people, instead of controlling them and oppressing the people to their hearts' content.

Cease to be fooled and hoodwinked by the cry of "regulate the trusts," "down with the trusts." You cannot prevent the formation of trusts; you cannot abolish monopolies, but if the workers of this country unite at the ballot box and vote to power the party controlled by their money and efforts, and who will stand with them by them and for them, the trusts and monopolies would be controlled by them.

Awake, you slumbering giant of industry! Arise, you lowly slaves and pick up this powerful weapon, the ballot, and use it. Stop being the cat's-paw for a lot of pilfering politicians, who are your friends when they need your votes, and who continue to enslave, grind and starve you when they get it. The many evils and tortures of which you are suffering are of your own making. You have allowed yourselves to be exploited by voting the power into the hands of your enemies.

Before the workmen of this country the issue today is this: Do you wish to continue in penury and slavery or do you desire to live as human beings and free men? Are you content to give four-fifths of your production to those who merely control the machinery and do nothing, or do you want to own these machines yourselves and get the full bounty of your own energies?

You NOW have the opportunity to show of what stuff you are made. Both the Republican and Democratic parties have been tried and found wanting; Hearst's has been experimented with in San Francisco with its Schmitz-Union Labor party and in Chicago with its "I will do anything" party. The one party that has proven what it can do is the SOCIALIST.

PARTY. In spite of the opposition and antagonism they have met with at every step the Socialists of Milwaukee, Wis., and the Socialists in Germany, France, Belgium and other countries have accomplished remarkable results. Study the records of the men nominated for the different offices of the several parties. Study the principles and doctrines and platforms of the parties who nominated them, and then decide where your interests lie. You are not asked to vote for SOCIALISM blindly; on the contrary, the Socialist party does not seek your vote unless it is an intelligent one—it must be an educated ballot that has graduated from the school of class consciousness. It must be a vote that cannot be bought by money or bluffs of the other parties.

The organization of the Socialist party reaches to every part of the country. Its speakers and organizers are everywhere, ready to give their strongest efforts to educate you into conscious strength—they are ever at your service and call. Its newspapers are beginning to encircle the earth. Its literature can be had at cost price or at a discount from your neighbor or at the libraries.

Do not be content with reading the lies and fabrications of the capitalist

controlled press. Read for yourselves and judge after weighing and analyzing each thought expressed by your friends and enemies. Open your eyes, brush the cobwebs from your brain, shake yourselves free from the shackles that are binding you hand and foot, and reason out the plain problem to a true conclusion.

It makes no difference whether you are a manual or mental worker, whether your field of labor is the factory, shop, office, farm, mine or store; whether you are a union man or not; whether you belong under the banner of universal suffrage or not; it makes no difference when freedom is only a matter of casting an intelligent ballot for men of your own class—men who suffer similar pains of hunger and heartaches. But remember, electing a Socialist president is not all that is necessary. Send your own men to the aldermanic and legislative chambers of your cities and states, send your own fellow workers to congress and the senate and the results will be freedom and independence from misrule.

Workers of America, your opportunity has come and I know you will not be found wanting. You will heed the battle cry of the proletariat: "Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains and you have a world to gain!"

OLD FATHER WILLIAM

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

President Eliot of Harvard no doubt knows Greek and Latin thoroughly, but when it comes to economic questions he seems to see things upside down.

Whenever I read his speeches upon labor or social questions I am reminded of a little poem written by our Socialist friend, Lewis Carroll—

"You are old, Father William," the young man said, "And your hair has become very white; And yet you incessantly stand on your head; Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

For instance, President Eliot, in defending personal liberty, praises the scab as the noblest of heroes. I suppose if we still had slavery, and men were organizing to protect themselves from it, President Eliot would praise the man who exercised his personal liberty and sold himself into slavery.

Recently President Eliot stood on his head to look at society and to give his observations to the press. He said that Socialism will never be adopted by the American people "because human society is based upon self-interest." Those were his words. Mankind is so delighted with our present economic system, and finds in it such satisfaction for the appetites, that nothing could induce them to overturn that system and establish Socialism.

Now, dear Father William, please get on to your feet, as I want to talk to you quite seriously.

We live in this country at the present moment no less than twenty millions in poverty. We have at least four millions who are unemployed. We have other millions who are working for starvation wages.

We have hundreds of thousands whose lives are spent in darkness, mining coal to keep other people warm. We have bakers making our bread in dark, foul and insanitary basements. We have steel workers being boiled in molten steel, and railway workers being crippled and murdered.

We have two million child slaves and five million toiling women. We have multitudes who live in hovels and toll their lives away without joy or hope.

Human society is based upon self-interest, you say? Well, what is the self-interest of these people? Do you think they are content with things as they are? Do you think they as a class are going to suffer forever and ever child slavery at the beginning of life and helpless pauperism at the end of life?

They are a part of human society, and there are millions of them. And how long do you think they will continue to sacrifice THEIR self-interest in order to perpetuate a society which impoverishes them?

But there is another class of men whom YOU KNOW well. You meet them at dinners and discuss these great, REMOTE problems with them. They are members with you of the Civic Federation and other such organizations. And when Harvard College needs money these are the men to whom you turn.

And who are they? They are those who own the natural resources of this country, who own the land, the coal, the water supplies, the gas, the oil, the ore. They own the trusts. They are also the men who are corrupting our government from nation to township, and by their control of government are trying to satisfy THEIR OWN SELF-INTEREST by impoverishing the multitude.

Certainly the self-interest of these men is antagonistic to Socialism. It is antagonistic to anything and everything that makes for democracy, for liberty, equality or fraternity.

But, Father Eliot (if you will only please stand on your feet a moment), I want to tell you that IT IS NOT THESE MEN that we hope to make Socialists. They satisfy and even gut their appetites under the present regime, and THEY want no change.

But there are other human beings, of whom you know little, millions and millions of them, whose interests, whose lives, whose hopes, whose joys, whose loved ones, are crushed and blotted out by our present economic system. And what of them?

I tell you discontent rages in their hearts. Our present society is to them destructive of all self. And the time is not far off when THEIR self-interest will abolish our present economic order to establish Socialism.

From your rather awkward viewpoint you see things topsy-turvy. Our present economic order does not and cannot satisfy the self-interest of the vast majority, and it is for that very reason that Socialism is inevitable.

A COLUMN FOR Socialist Farmers

A LINE OF TALK FOR FARMERS

BY EUGENE WOOD

It is evident that if there is nothing in Socialism for the farmers of this country, however much there may be in it for the rest of us, we might as well make up our minds that we shall have to wait a dog-gone long while to get it. The farmers are very good in their specialty entitled "Saving the Country," and unless they come to the front with their act the performance cannot make a popular hit.

Town-bred folks don't know what to say to country people as a rule. They may know that pumpkins don't grow under ground or up a tree, but that's as much as ever they know. Their heads are full of costly machinery and immense plants that are economical because of their great size. So they have Utopian dreams of farms as big as counties, with the plowmen turning a west-bound furrow on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and coming back on the east-bound furrow on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Maybe it will be that way some day. But not soon. First of all, the extensive agriculture that grows a lessening crop each year will have to be displaced by the intensive agriculture that can raise anything on any old soil and make that soil richer year by year.

More than half the farmers in America grow less than 25 bushels of corn to the acre. There is a record of 255 bushels of corn to the acre. It has been done. When that is the rule, and not the miraculous exception, it will be time enough to talk of socialized farms. We can jog along quite a while with private ownership of farms. It just means ownership of a steady job—in most cases, that's about all.

I should say the Possibilist School of Socialism ought to appeal to the farmer, the Wisconsin type rather than the Hardshell Socialism, that will not admit the worth of any benefit one jot or tittle short of the complete Co-operative Commonwealth. That also will come, but not right away, in an industry so characteristically a one-man, hand-powered industry as present-day agriculture. In the meantime I beg to submit the following sentiment as applicable to the farmer: "To the laborer the full product of his labor." It is not an unfamiliar sentiment to many. I do not claim that it is original with me. But I do claim that it is a good deal easier to see how the farmer can get the full product of his labor than how the individual in a shoe factory can get the full value of the product of his labor.

If the railroads were owned and operated by the government, so that instead of the object being to make all the money possible for stockholders who don't do one useful tap of work from one year's end to another, the object were to haul to market the farmer's crops and haul back what the farmer wants in exchange for his crops at the cost of the trainmen's wages, fuel, oil, and maintenance of the rolling stock and road bed, there would be a big boost in the farmer's wages right away. And if the stable manure which town people hire men to take away for pity's sake, but which costs so much to get out into the country, where it is needed, were transported at cost, we shouldn't hear so much about the deterioration of the soil. Just government ownership of railroads would help a lot. Does the Republican or the Democratic party advocate this? Nay, nay, Pauline. But the Socialist party does.

Take postal savings banks. That would bring to the government a lot of money which could be loaned out to farmers at a very low rate indeed. Take government insurance at a rate just enough to cover the cost and wouldn't that help the farmer to get and keep the full value of his labor? Life insurance, accident insurance, fire insurance, old-age insurance, sickness, and even crop-failure insurance. We have to make that good now by increased prices for produce.

It looks to me as if we could go right after the farmer and get him in a minute. He knows who skins him alive. He sees that plain enough. All that is necessary is to point out to him that the same crowd is taking the hide off the town mechanic, and that he must join in with the town mechanic in the demand: "To the laborer the full value of the product of his labor."

FARMERS' WIVES

BY R. H.

The people are constantly being urged to go "back to the land," and are being offered the delights of a small holding and the simple life; but what about the women? What have the girls to say on the subject? Are they willing to go? Is agricultural life as it at present exists, or as it is likely to be developed by our "closer settlement" policy, a very great inducement for womanhood to leave town amusements—for the seven days' slavery of a farmer life as it is at present?

A farmer in one district—"the fertile west"—was once asked the question: "Is marriage a failure?" and his reply was: "My misgiving minds the house, tends the children, milks the cows, feeds the poultry, looks after the pigs, makes the bread, churns the butter, and other old jobs, and all for nothing a week, and what could be cheaper than that? No, marriage isn't a failure, down my way."

Much of that good lady's work is still the program of many a woman on a small holding. And let it never be forgotten that agricultural women, whether as home workers or as workers for an employer, are quite outside of the factory acts and the wages boards awards. They are not even protected by trade unions or by the pressure of public opinion.

While other women have able speakers and writers to plead their cause, and sweating exhibitions to show their methods of life, our women of the fields have none to help them, and the whole reform movement joins in trying to increase the number of small holdings and so intensify the soul-destroying horrors of agricultural life.

How often are we told of the beauties of that twentieth century discovery, the country cottage, with no indoors sanitary accommodation and a bath tank in the scullery, and rain water for drinking purposes? Is that the ideal for the agricultural woman of the twentieth century? Is that all that Socialism and the reform movement has to offer to the country girls? Is that to be the last word of the great women's emancipation agitation in relation to country problems? Only by a system of agriculture that is in harmony with modern ideals, which is state and municipal farming, will the wife of the farmer at last come to her own rights and privileges.

Then again, to visit a friend. What a paraphernalia to be sure—horse to be harnessed and put in, and a long drive taken, or else the alternative of a long cycle run or a longer walk on the country roads, and in the face of varying weather. What a contrast to a run in a swift and dry electric car.

Then as to work. Town people talk with rapture about home-made jams, home-made bread, home-made butter, home-cured bacon and pork, home-raised poultry, home-grown garden produce and the delights of attending to animals and all such things. But these matters are hard work, and why should the farmer's wife be any more exempt from it?

Why do the farmers not have any of the luxuries of life? His miller, his grocer, the manufacturers who furnish his machines, the milkman who buys his milk, all have the luxuries, the automobiles—none of them for him.

The miller buys his wheat at say, 12 a bushel and sells the bran out of it for 25 a ton. The grocer last year in this place dumped vegetables and fruit out at the back doors rather than sell at reasonable prices. The milkman will not handle milk unless he can profit by it.

The farmer says about "our prices for a machine, and so it goes in every department. He is buyed going and coming, he's defected, lack-luster life, of 15 hours hard work is utterly devoid of pleasure."

CAUGHT COMING OR GOING

BY ELLA L. ELLSWORTH

Incentive to study, dead weariness prevents any desire for improvement. It is a pitiful case, in spite of rural delivery, telephones, etc. Half the farmers are buried under debts which they can never hope to pay. True, they have fresh air and water; these are not denied them. How to get them to think is the question. They are the most conservative of creatures, being good Republicans or Democrats because their forebears have been such for ages past. Then there are some who are progressive and up to date, but usually when a farmer begins to think and realize how things are in fact he evolves into the miller, the middle man or the agent, and his glass is filled by the non-thinkers—hours hard work is utterly devoid of pleasure.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Secret of Harmony

The Story of the Leaf

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON.

We have traced the processes of crystal growth and found carbon to be the substance of the diamond. This element has been compounded until organic life springs forth and protoplasmic cells are a result of its combinations.

We learned the habits of the single-celled amoeba formed of this protoplasm which all organic life contains. We saw it step, startle, and in the highly organized cellular structure of the vegetable kingdom and investigate the functions of the leaf.

Looking at the placid leaf in mid-summer, who would think that intricate labors were being performed in its delicate texture? Yet, if we remember the sudden bursting of the buds in early spring, aroused our wonder.

True to a habit of mystery, we attribute some miraculous phenomena to this seemingly instantaneous phenomenon. But the trees or the plant had made busy preparations, and the bud came out too soon for the powers controlling its advent.

Upon examination of the leaf-structure, we discovered many mouths connected by air tubes, that intricate network of mouths is to breathe that the plant may grow and to throw off oxygen gas by sunlight and carbonic acid during darkness. This carbonic acid is the food of plant life. Drawing the analogy between animal and vegetable organs, we can say that leaves perform the function of lungs as breathing organs of the plant. Because we learn that leaves perspire through the pores of their leaf texture, they can be said to have a skin. The leaf substance is full of little cells, which store up the fluid received and color it ready for food to distribute through the leaf circulation; with this parallel we discover the stomach process preparing the nutritive fluid for use, and after this fluid is prepared the purpose of the heart—it travels in tubes corresponding to blood vessels and answers as blood. The leaf stalk or main vein of the leaf is its aorta. This similarity to the animal includes the organization of man and when in old age the aorta becomes clogged and the walls hard and bony, and the organs can no longer perform normal functions, so in the leaf stalk of a tree the walls clog with mineral matter and become brittle and the leaf dies. It falls to the ground and returns some of the mineral ingredients

which the roots had obtained from the soil, and so supplies the earth with renewed strength to feed the roots again for next year's leaves.

It is all so beautiful—this interlinking of universal activities. First, our unimaginable number of stars, planets, etc., form an immense whole; and organic life adapts itself to its environment by chemical action due to excessive heat energy. Then the subsiding of temperature as the planets revolved about their respective suns. From a gaseous state a liquid, and from liquid to solid, and in the solid state the constituents of mineral growth.

Then the mineral combines with newer changes in the cooling process, and organic life adapts itself to its environment. The protoplasm perpetuates itself and makes higher organization possible.

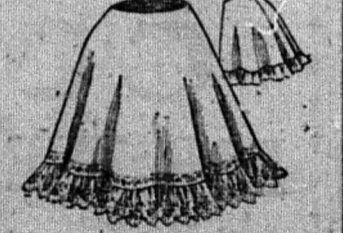
Man appears at the end of the long series of complicated structures, and himself evolves from mere brute forces of the savage to higher intellectual states. He looks about and discovers his relationship with all forms of life and his own debt to its new environment. The silent activities carried on about him.

Some day he shall take that lesson to heart. He will awake to a new life, and looking back he will see that the men of Unity will bring a new evolution of the beast-man degraded by tall and the privileged man blinded by ignorance, and we may only wonder that the miraculous-seeming creature will be.

If it were possible to obtain and import from some foreign world a human being, who, like the crystal amoeba or the plant, had made complete use of kind to produce favorable results, leaving the jarring effect that strike war, monopoly, poverty, crime, disease and premature decay would have on this creature who had made complete use of the organs given him by right of birth into the most highly organized of kingdoms.

Do you begin to appreciate these tiny details of complicated structures, and the marvelous functioning of the organs which strive to do their work well, even when arbitrary habits of man interfere?

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' CIRCULAR OPEN DRESSERS. PARIS PATTERN NO. 233. ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

Cut in one piece these circular open dressers are very easily and quickly made, and are particularly suitable for summer wear. They may be developed in thin cambric, muslin, batiste, lawn or Persian lawn, and are finished at the back with plaiting or a slight fullness regulated by a drawing string. The deep ruffles of embroidery edging is headed by insertion of similar embroidery, or, if desired, the ruffle may be made of the material edged with narrow lace. The pattern is in eight sizes, 22 to 36 inches waist measure. For 26 waist the dressers require 1 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 1 3/4 yards 42 inches wide, with ruffles of edging 1/2 or more inches wide for ruffles and 1/4 yard of insertion. If ruffle is made of material 1/2 yard 36 inches wide, or 3/4 yard 42 inches wide will be needed.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 233 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Remember these patterns are strictly the property of the publisher and are not to be copied. Patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents in cover postage.

TO THE EDITOR

REPLY TO EDMUND SMALEY I have read with great interest the letter of Edmund H. Smalley in your issue of the 19th inst., and will endeavor to answer that part of his question which he considers the most important, namely: "The method the Socialists will adopt to bring about Socialism."

Now, it will be admitted, that if the Socialists should gain control of the government all their theories would not and could not be put into practice at once, but the people having decided by a majority of their votes in favor of a Socialistic government, congress will then get together and different methods will be discussed, the same way questions now are discussed, and the most just and convenient method will undoubtedly be adopted.

What that method will be nobody could tell, but if I should be one of the congressmen, and think as I do now, I would suggest the following method: Let the government first buy one of the railroads and pay for it, including watered stock if necessary; then let the government build another railroad (which nobody will deny it can do, considering the Panama canal, undocking parallel to some great railroad. Now, with the government in possession of two railroads and with the majority of the people behind it, the government, by greatly reducing the freight and passenger rates and in other legal ways will soon drive the privately owned railroads into bankruptcy, and the government will then be able to buy them in at about 20 cents on the dollar, excluding water and wind. As similar methods are pursued nowadays by the railroads and trusts, they will be given a taste of their own medicine, and so there won't be any kick coming.

The same course can be adopted after purchasing one or two coal mines and other utilities of a public nature. In regard to the manufacturing industries, the government don't have to buy any, as it can do its own manufacturing very nicely. The private concerns will soon go into bankruptcy and their owners will have a chance to go to work and earn an honest living. As this will all come about gradually it won't hurt them much.

Brooklyn, N. Y. S. BECKER.

The City Where writing steam on stem is piled, With thorns as sharp as fraud and hate, Deep-rooted and insatiate, It sucks the life-blood of the land, spreading its wide arms hand on hand. Here vines as harsh as stony streets, On which the breath of summer heats, Leafless and arid as the walls, Beneath their grimy, drifted pall; And yet it hath a bloom that grows, A rich, divine, cretan rose, With honied heart and petals seven, Out-flashing all life stars of heaven.

SYD. C. The Bargain Father—"How do you like your new mamma, Elsie?" Elsie—"Well, I won't complain this time, if you will let me choose the next one."—Flegende Blaetter.

Desirable Letters. "Is the Russian alphabet the same as ours?" "Practically only there are a lot more x's and y's. I believe."—Yonkers Statesman.

She Knew "I hear you are going to marry Charley?" "Yes, he asked me last evening." "Let me congratulate you, Charley?" "All right. He is one of the nicest fellows I was ever engaged to."—Nashville American.

Her Little Ship. Departing Guest—"We've had a simply delightful time!" Hostess—"I'm so glad. At the same time I regret that the storm kept all of our best people away."—Brooklyn Life.