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RECEIVED

BURNED BABE'S BODY IN "HOSPITAL" STOVE

Sensational Charges in the Case of Mrs. Emma Brendecke; The Schlatter Case Called

Judge Chetlain yesterday partially heard the sensational charges against Mrs. Emma Brendecke, who conducted what she termed a hospital at 279 West Adams street, but which the state has been told is a slaughterhouse for babies and a pen in which unfortunate girls are confined and compelled to do menial work merely to pay fictitious charges levied upon them after they have given birth to infants.

Miss Dora Michaels said she was given a bundle of papers by one of the doctors at the hospital and told to put it in the stove, and when she poked the fire shortly after she was horrified to find that the bundle contained the body of a four-month-old infant, half consumed. The revelations impelled the court to continue the hearing until next Thursday, in the meantime officers of the court being instructed to prepare new evidence.

Mrs. Lenuel Schlatter, better known in the red-light district as Leona Garrity, who was driven out of Glenwood after it was found that she was a dual personage, says she has abandoned society for good and hereafter will be identified with the lower stratum. She was in Judge Kersten's court yesterday to answer the charge of keeping a 16-year-old girl in her resort at 75 Peoria street, but the case was continued until July 5 to give the court an opportunity to go into some other matters.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

Tom

This is 1000 Tom! Meet me face to face Jackson Clark.

If you want to buy a suit of clothes I will hand you a bargain, weather has been off. \$10.00 buy now-a-days in my store good enough suits for any man. I bought 2,000 suits a few days ago of a millionaire manufacturer at my price. You are to get the benefit; first come get first pick.

Tom Murray.

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NEW TYPE OF MAYOR TWO GIRLS AND TWO FLAGS

By A. W. MANCIE.

(Mail Correspondence Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Ishpeming, Mich., June 24.—We are having very successful meetings in all the towns I have entered since I had my "st experience at Negaunee, free. Mayor Winter gave me so much free and valuable advertising.

At Ishpeming, the next town I struck after leaving Negaunee, I again called on the mayor to get a permit.

He said: "Sure, you can speak."

He further told me that the city attorney had been to see him to see what could be done to stop me from speaking.

The mayor told him he didn't think he could do anything while he was mayor.

He told me that if I would let him he would come to the meeting on the city square and open the meeting and introduce me himself, and if they arrested me they would also have to arrest him.

Sure enough, at 7:30, the time the meeting was advertised for, the mayor was there.

He mounted the stand and in a most appropriate ten-minute address on free speech and the "square deal" he opened the meeting.

When he introduced me there were between 300 and 400 people present, and they all listened to me for an hour and a half.

I found that the mayor had been elected twice on a labor ticket, and that while he is not a party member he is a well-to-do Socialist.

I spoke there for almost an hour.

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The Meddling Policy

When the present system of society was in its childhood, for social systems, like individuals, have their infancy, childhood, manhood and tottering senility, it had a watchword which was the basis of all its political reasoning. This watchword was "laissez faire," meaning "let it be"

This phrase and the social and political policy founded upon it were the result of a reaction from the feudal system that had previously existed. Under feudalism everything was fixed by law. The width of cloth which could be woven, the price at which it must be sold, the days on which markets and fairs were open, and, in fact, most of the things that are now called private business were regulated by law.

When the present system came in it was based upon the idea that every one should be set free to fight every other person—to accumulate all he could and keep all he could accumulate.

In this fight, called competition, the maxim of government was to be "laissez faire."

Every one was to be let alone to do what he pleased to every one else.

The theory of this plan was that out of such a free fight the best things would come to the top—the goods would be produced in the cheapest possible manner, the ablest men would get the largest rewards, and all would have an equal chance to become "successful"—that is, rich.

For a long time it has been plain that as soon as the process of accumulation had begun that there was no longer any "free competition" or "equal opportunity." Now the stage has been reached where a few great capitalists rule the industrial world and the rest of the population take what they can get.

Consequently all the little capitalists and the would-be capitalists are now rejecting the "laissez faire" doctrine. Yet they are not willing to reject the basis upon which that doctrine rests.

THE LITTLE CAPITALISTS TODAY WANT "FREE COMPETITION," WITH HOBBLES ON THE "SUCCESSFUL" ONES.

This is the meaning of "two-cent fare laws" and the whole "trust busting" campaign. It is an endeavor to perpetuate the plundering game, but to handicap the successful plunderers so that the little ones may have a chance to get part of the plunder.

Such a scheme destroys what little there was of good in the competitive system. It says that every one shall have a chance to become an exploiter, but that if he is very successful at the game he will be hobbled.

It is simply legal meddling.

In contrast with this programme the Socialist says that since it has been proven that every one cannot live by exploitation, no more than a whole population can exist by stealing from one another, the remedy is not to handicap the big thieves in order that the pick-pockets and sneaks may get a share of the plunder, but to stop the whole thieving game and set every one at work.

Since it has been proven that every one cannot become a capitalist with private property, but that, on the contrary, the number of those who can become capitalists is growing fewer and fewer, the remedy is not to pass laws restricting the accumulations of the large capitalists so that a few more may climb into the capitalist wagon, but to abolish the system and make all depend upon their own exertions.

Sweet Charity

Yesterday the streets of the central portion of Chicago were filled with wagons bearing the children of the poor. The placards, which were of the largest possible size, proclaimed the children's poverty. The placards also proclaimed that they were being treated to a picnic by the Volunteers of America.

For several weeks the street corners have been infested with beggars bearing the device of the Volunteers asking for funds to assist in this advertising.

No accounting of these funds has been made, or probably ever will be made.

Buy the children of the workers and the pennies of the rich have contributed to giving the Volunteers some excellent advertising. Every child has been given a lesson in the truth of capitalism that it is better to beg than to work. Later if he watches the operations of business he will find it easy to learn that it is better to steal than either.

Then in a few years some wise sociologist will write learnedly on the causes of crime and poverty.

N. B.—There is no particular moral or point to this editorial. It is just a few observations.

Busting the Trusts Again

The trusts are about to receive another "death blow." John D. Rockefeller has been subpoenaed to testify before Judge Landis in Chicago.

This time, we are told, there is no possibility of escape. State lines will not protect him. The entire power of the United States government will be used if necessary to deliver the subpoena.

Nothing is said about fining or imprisoning or even reimprisoning Rockefeller. That would be beyond the power of even the tremendous forces that have been set in motion.

BUT HE WILL HAVE TO COME TO CHICAGO AND SIT IN COURT!

If that does not bust Standard Oil, restore competition and strike terror to the hearts of all the trust magnates, then all hope is lost.

MEANWHILE IT IS PRETTY SAFE TO "BET A MILLION" THAT HE WILL NOT EVEN BE COMPELLED TO TESTIFY.

GOLDEN RULE—GOOD THING TO REMEMBER

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." The Golden Rule may be said to have existed always and to be a part of all religions. Sixteen hundred years before the birth of Jesus there ran an Egyptian tale to the effect: "He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on." A century later than this—3400 years away from this present—when the Hindu kingdoms were being established along the Ganges, it was written: "The true rule in business is to guard and do by the things of others as they do by their own." The Greeks in 1070 B. C. came yet nearer the wording of Jesus, with: "Do not that to thy neighbor which thou wouldst take from him." The books and scrolls of the Hebrew law taught the same.

The Simpleton's Life

By R. J. C.

They are all around us living this life. We will meet them wherever we go. Even if we could stay with the luxurious drawingrooms of the "wise" the simple would still come humbly into our presence to bear our burdens and help make life pleasant for us and unpleasant for themselves. They toil long hours at hard and disagreeable labor in order to give others leisure and wealth and the means of happiness. This is the simpleton's manner of life from his youth up. If he would like

ing places," soup bones, chuck steak and liver, he puts in a few more good licks and gets the most appetizing steaks and roasts—for some one else. If he would like a carriage or auto to enjoy a frequent ride with his family he keeps right on working till he gets them, and then as they trudge along on foot they enjoy the sight of some other family riding in the carriage or auto. If he would like to take his family for an outing to the beautiful lakes or mountains where the tired life is

THE LORDS OF LIFE AND DEATH

By William Mountain

The world's a mirror that reflects our moods; It has no sorrows, shadows, or delights. It has no features that we do not give. No darkness save the spell the spirit broods.

The day gives only what we give the day. And, only what we bring we take away. The world exists but for the soul to shun. And, as the soul, the world is sad or gay.

We hold within ourselves the element Of happiness or hate or discontent; We form the things around us with our thought, And compass with our hope the firmament.

We blow into life's withered leaves a breath, And bid them live and weave for us a wreath; Our light, that brightens with the airy touch of hate, And deem ourselves the lords of life and death.

We build within ourselves a sacred shrine To nourish hopes life's lips cannot define— All will desire, nursed but never named, All doubts and questions faith cannot confine.

And in this solemn temple of the soul We water with grief's tears, beyond control. The dreams life withers, trusting they will grow. Despite the past, a radiant aureole.

But no! the past lives in dread Time's despite: Today shall never die, although tonight May frown upon her last departing smiles; Tomorrow will enjoy today's delight.

Who dare deny the children of the brain? They knock insistently, mock our protest vain: They make us merry or they make us mad— They bring us what we gave them, Joy or pain.

Our thoughts, our hopes, desires, never die, They live for good or ill, or low or high. Our aspirations shape us as they sing, Or circle round the world an anguished sigh.

And yet we hope 'tis not in vain we weep, Or dream of triumph in our trouble's sleep. And hold as gems to fill a crown, the stars Where to in pain and toil we slowly creep.

He needs no well paid doctor of divinity to point out to him the proper life for a simpleton to lead. Those who enjoy the reward of his labor will attend to that.

When the simpleton has a little time and a bit of money to spare, instead of using it to learn how to better his condition he will run to a show or get "nutty" over a ball game or something else which the wise ones provide for the diversion of the simple.

Comrades of the Fellowship, pray for those who live the simpleton's life; not that they may be taken out of the world, but that they may get sense enough while they yet live in the world to join the movement that would give them what is coming to them but which others now get.

Knew What He Was About.

Two duellists were taking the early train for Fontainebleau, their place of meeting. "A return trip," said the first duelist to the ticket agent, "Single for me," said the second man, quietly. "Aha," blustered the other, "you are afraid you won't come back, are you? As for me, I always take a return." "I never do," said the second man. "I always take my return-half from the dead man's pocket."—Argonaut.

Siberia could contain all Europe except Russia, and there would still be room left for another country twice the size of Germany.

The rarest and costliest of gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, are plegion's blood rubies, fine opals and diamonds that are pure but shed a distinct glow of blue or pink.

The number of cigarettes manufactured in the United States during the last fiscal year was 10,811,000,000.

Six thousand people sleep in the open air in London every night.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Evicting the Socialist Sunday-Schools

AFTER a protracted discussion the London county council decided to refuse the letting of schools to Socialists. In the debate that ensued the arguments of the Moderate party that Socialism was a religion were torn to shreds. But logic and justice were furthered from their thoughts. Proving the fact that the morals taught by the Socialist Sunday-Schools were higher than those enunciated at the ordinary Sunday-Schools was only an additional offense. What they wanted was to give vent to their prejudices and strike a blow at Socialists. The agitation has been engineered by the yellow press.

which recognizes that Socialism is the natural foe of capitalism. The attempt to prove that Socialism was only a political theory miserably failed, especially when they had to admit that the ethics taught at the Socialist Sunday-Schools were beyond reproach. The religion of the Moderate party consists not in a number of rules and maxims accepted as a guide to right conduct, but in a number of prejudices and irrational dogmas. By the decision given by the council any group that happens to get into power has the right of forcing its particular views upon the community and forbidding any other to be taught. But it is not a question, as we have pointed out, of either logic or justice, but of prejudice. The yellow press says the Tory party was given a mandate to put down Socialist Sunday schools and Socialism, independent of civil rights. The Socialists accept the challenge. They commend the care of the schools to Socialists. Already applications all over London are being sent in to form schools. And for Socialism, it has never made more converts than during the past year.

Trade Union Women to Meet

For the first time in the history of the country the women of organized labor will meet together in these great conventions. There will be simultaneous meetings in Chicago, Boston and New York, and it is due to one of the brightest of the New York factory girls, Miss Rose Schneidermann of the Capmakers' union, that the women of the trades will join forces in an endeavor to better their condition in the working world. It was at the annual meeting of the National Trades Union organization, held here in April, that Miss Schneidermann made the suggestion. It was immediately adopted and plans set on foot for the three big gatherings. It will develop upon the New York City Trades Union League, of which Miss Mary E. Drier is president, to take the lead in running the local convention, and while Miss Drier will open the meeting, she will be assisted by Miss Schneidermann, who is one of the vice-presidents, and who will preside. Invitations have already been sent out, and it is expected that more than 1,000 will attend. They will come from

Socialist Woman's League

At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Socialist Woman's League held Tuesday evening the following resolution was adopted unanimously: "Resolved, That the Socialist Woman's League co-operate with other women's organizations in opposing the adoption of the proposed new charter."

Socialist Cook Book

Break macaroni into inch pieces until you have two cups; stew until tender and drain; put into a saucepan with one can of salmon; add one cup of milk and salt and pepper. Bake one-half hour. Add more milk if necessary. Do not have too dry or too soupy. MRS. EARL MILLER. Tecumseh, Kan.

Woman Disfranchised

When the women teachers of New York were working for the passage of the bill to equalize the salaries of men and women teaching the same grades there were some who said women could push their case, just as well as being disfranchised as if they were voters, and when the bill passed these said, "I told you so." Now that Governor Hughes has vetoed the bill for which hundreds of teachers had been working and praying, the powerlessness of the disfranchised is again demonstrated. Wonder if Governor Hughes is hoping to be nominated for the presidency? Governor Hughes gave as his reason for vetoing the bill that it committed the state of New York to a new policy which might have the most far-reaching consequence. It is to be hoped that the far-reaching consequences of vetoing it will be the renewed determination on the part of women of New York, including these snubbed and despised women teachers, to work for the ballot without the possession of which the laborer will never have justice.

Who Shall Pay the Waiter

It has frequently been remarked by the scribbler who was short of something to say about women that they are far more able to withstand the expected attitude of the porters and the waiter than are men. The need of this habit of mind being represented in the government is shown by a recent order that after July 1 there is to be an allowance of 40 cents a day for tips in the expense accounts of government officials who are traveling on public business. This will amount to \$200 a day extra cost to the government, making the country pay, in effect, part of the salaries which should be paid by the employers, beside establishing and emphasizing class distinctions. Everybody knows that porters and waiters on railway trains are not paid living wages and that the companies bank on the fees that these men expect when rating their salaries. It would have been much more American if the government, now that it has taken interstate traffic under its wing, had regulated the minimum hours and wages of employees so that the ordinary average traveler, who perhaps can hardly afford to get his meals at all on the "budget," at the high prices charged for them, would not feel obliged to incur this extra expense.

For Home Dressmakers

All seams Allowed. The young woman who cherishes a neat and dainty appearance in all the factors of her apparel will find in this dainty model an entirely satisfactory style. Developed in handkerchief linen with motifs of Swiss embroidery, applied between groups of tucks, the effect is most attractive. The closing is in the back where vertical tucks are laid.

LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST

With Three-Quarter Length Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 1940. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 41 inches, bust measure. For 32 bust the waist needs 2 1/2 yards of material, 20 in this width, or 2 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, or 2 yards 25 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

GREAT PRIZE CONTEST

The Daily Socialist is about to begin the greatest campaign for subscriptions ever undertaken in its history. Ten thousand new names must be added during the next month. This is possible. It can and will be accomplished. To arouse enthusiasm and give spirit to the work a splendid list of prizes has been prepared to go to those who do the work. The campaign will last through the month of July and all names mailed during that month will count on the contest. Here is the list of prizes: First Prize—To the one sending in the largest number of subscribers during July, whether an individual or an organization, ONE FULL SET OF "THE IDEAS THAT HAVE INFLUENCED CIVILIZATION." Value \$70.00. This is the work that was reviewed in the Daily Socialist a few days ago. This review has excited more interest than anything of a similar nature ever published in the paper. All those who have seen the books have been enthusiastic over them. They make ten large volumes, with deckle edges and gilt tops. There is no other set of books that will be so frequently used by a Socialist as these. When they were reviewed, the editors of the Daily Socialist felt that the one thing to be regretted about them was that the price placed them beyond the reach of most working-class readers. This offer now makes it possible for a set to be secured by a little hard work during the month of July. The second prize will be a Socialist library worth FIFTY DOLLARS. A full list of the books comprising this library will be published in a few days. Great care is being exercised in its selection, and it can be promised that it will be the best general library of Socialism that can be furnished for the money. The third and fourth prizes will be two Socialist libraries worth TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS EACH. The ten best highest clubs will be rewarded with a Socialist library worth FIVE DOLLARS, consisting of the FIRST AND SECOND VOLUMES OF "CAPITAL," BY KARL MARX, and "THE THEORETICAL SYSTEM OF KARL MARX," BY L. B. Boudin. In order that no one may work without reward, every person sending in two dollars' worth of subscriptions will receive a copy of Boudin's "Theoretical System of Karl Marx." No person can be said to understand Socialism without a knowledge of the writings of Marx, and this work by Boudin, which has just been published, is by far the best work in English to give this knowledge. RULES OF THE CONTEST. 1. The subscriptions may be sent in either by an organization or an individual. 2. All received in letters bearing a July postmark, or handed in at the office during the month of July, will count on the contest. 3. The prizes will be awarded according to the number of "points" received, each ten cents received on subscription to count as one "point." 4. Each subscription for the city of Chicago will count ten points, the same as one dollar's worth of mail subscribers. Two Chicago subscribers will entitle the one who brings them in to a copy of Boudin's work. 5. The volunteer subscriptions at the rate of ten cents for three weeks count on this offer as one point each. 6. Always state that you are working for a prize when sending in subscriptions.