

TROOPS EXPECT ORDER, 'ON TO MEXICO.' AT ONCE

MERRIAM FLAYED BY W. E. RODRIGUEZ IN A BIG MEETING

Speaking to an audience which packed Van Meeteran's hall, 112th street and Michigan avenue, last night, William E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor, was cheered repeatedly when he denounced the labor record of Carter H. Harrison and the foes of organized labor who are now backing Alderman Merriam.

Denounces Harrison

Carter H. Harrison broke the strike of the street car men, when the put policemen on the cars at the request of the Chicago City Railway company. His policemen were used to break the strike of the men, women and girls at the Chicago stockyards.

With Harrison are lined up Hinky Dink and Bath House John, bosses of the South Side redlight district, and among others Tom Carey, brick trust head, and former boss "back of the yards."

Merriam is Silent

"I have not yet heard Alderman Merriam repudiate the backing of La Verne W. Noyes, who, as a director of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, is fighting against the law which would limit the hours during which the daughters, wives or widows of working men are compelled to work in factories, stores and in the ticket offices of transportation companies.

"You men think that an eight-hour day is long enough for you, and La Verne Noyes thinks that a woman's working day should not be limited by law to 10 hours.

Wants No Limit

"He wants no limit. His agent, John M. Glenn, has said that it is wrong to regulate hours of labor.

"You think that women, when they are forced by circumstances to work, should have a day which is eight hours or less, not ten hours or more.

"If Merriam were a Socialist he would not allow men like Noyes to back him. Being a Republican he takes what backing he can get. John R. Thompson, who is unfair to organized labor, is backing Merriam, so is Oscar Hebel, Busse's man Friday. No working man can be expected to vote for Merriam."

TEDDY RALLIES ROUGH RIDERS

Men Who Served in Cuba Called Upon by Roosevelt.

By United Press.

Albuquerque, N. M., March 18.—Colonel Roosevelt, before leaving for Arizona, made complete preliminary arrangements here for the organization, not only of a regiment, but of a whole division of cavalry to fight the Japanese should the occasion arise. He admitted that the Japanese menace on the western coast of Mexico is serious and told his old Rough Rider friends that in the event of war he would ask the president's permission to organize a division and recruit it in the southwest.

Offered Posts

Various of the old Rough Riders admit they have already been offered commissions in the event of hostilities. Roosevelt had just come from El Paso where it is said he was startled by inside information concerning Japanese activity.

The project was first broached to Col. Roosevelt by Surgeon General Smart of the territorial guard who said: "Colonel, in the event that this gathering of troops on this Mexican border amounts to anything, I suppose you would get your old regiment together and take part, wouldn't you?"

Only for Japs

Roosevelt replied that he wouldn't in the event of eventualities involving merely Mexico, but indicated that he certainly would in the event of war with Japan.

This remark so encouraged the former Rough Riders that they immediately began preparing for the organization of a regiment or division in the event of trouble with the Japanese. The matter so far has not got beyond the state of discussion, but it is evident that such a division could be readily and enthusiastically organized at a moment's notice.

'NEXT STEP' IS HOUNDED; STORY TOLD IN FULL

J. O. Bentall Gives Inside Facts of Strange Persecution.

The Hitchcock policy of false economy has hit "The Next Step," a monthly paper published to advance the cause of Socialism. J. O. Bentall, its editor, has issued the following statement:

"The Next Step is evidently an eyesore to the powers of plutocracy. It is hardly possible to conceive of the United States postal department as being so particular and so conscientious that it would hound a little monthly paper like "The Next Step," unless it contained material that was not to the liking of the powers that be.

Is Singled Out

"There is not one point urged against "The Next Step" that finds any basis in the general postal regulations. If other papers should be attacked on the same ground, they would all be thrown out or forced into bankruptcy.

"In the last letter from the postal department "The Next Step" is told that it cannot sell the paper in bulk and for ten cents per hundred copies, and the letter winds up by saying, "according to the ruling of the department these copies are sold at a nominal rate, and may not be included in your list of "legitimate" subscribers."

Reply Is Sent

"The reply to the postal department is as follows:

"Mr. D. A. Campbell, United States Postoffice, Chicago, Ill.

"Sir: Your letter is before me. I am sending you the mailing list of the February edition of "The Next Step." I have already told you that we do not send any special editions through the mails since you made your arbitrary ruling against us. The list will show you exactly what we have shipped out and to whom. Our books will show you that these are paid for.

"Now, in regard to your "nominal rate" argument, I would like to submit to your department the fact that any number of papers contain from 29 to 30 pages. The Chicago Daily News, for example, contains on an average 24 pages; each page of the Daily News is equivalent to one copy of "The Next Step."

What Is Nominal Price?

"In other words, each copy of the Daily News contains an equivalent of 24 copies of "The Next Step." The Daily News is sold in bulk throughout the country at three-fifths of one cent. The Daily News, therefore, sells an equivalent of 24 Next Steps for three-fifths of a cent. We sell only ten copies of "The Next Step" for one

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight, probably becoming unsettled Sunday; lowest temperature tonight near freezing; variable winds, changing to southerly and increasing tonight.

Does Not Favor Ads

The postal department is supposed not to favor advertising, and in so much, the Daily News is sold more than 40 times closer to the nominal rate margin than "The Next Step," which contains no advertising.

"When you compel all the other papers to raise their rates in proportion to what you desire that "The Next Step" shall raise its rate, then you will begin to have a reasonable claim. Until you do that, we shall consider that further attempts to hamper "The Next Step" is a matter of direct and wilful persecution.

People Want Paper

"More than three-quarters of a million people in this country want the existence of "The Next Step," according to the vote at the last general election. Therefore, there is no question as to the constitutionality of that demanding the little paper that you want to throttle.

"When the question of the special editions first came up, we did not have a man in congress. We have one there now. Moreover, we will get more publicity through both Democratic and Republican papers that have not yet stooped to autocracy than you ever dreamed of. Besides this, we can inform several million people through the Socialist press of the pettiness that exists in the postal department.

"Yours very truly,

J. O. BENTALL,
Editor of "Next Step."

MERRIAM SIDE-STEPS DEBATE WITH STEDMAN

G. O. P. Candidate Puts Question to Ickes, Who Says "No."

Charles E. Merriam, Republican majority candidate, was inclined to accept the challenge of Seymour Stedman to a political debate, but finally put the matter before the G. O. P. campaign manager, Harold L. Ickes, who did not approve of it.

The activity in the 24th ward branch of the Socialist party continues unabated.

Challenges Aldermen

The secretary of the 24th ward, T. W. Weizsacker, yesterday mailed a sweeping challenge to the two old party candidates of the ward for alderman. The debate will be pulled off at Socialist Turner Hall, Belmont avenue and Peoria street, on Friday evening, March 21.

Joseph F. Ulenbrock, the Socialist alderman candidate, has framed up the following resolution on which to debate: Resolved, That the Socialist party alderman candidate is the only one in the 24th ward seeking election to the common council, who is capable of serving the best interests of the greatest number of the residents of the ward, and who has the proper conception of public service.

SECRET ORDERS ARE GIVEN; TRAINS HELD FOR INSTANT USE

BULLETIN

INDIANA MINERS PROTEST

Terre Haute, Ind., March 18.—The miners of the 11th district of the United Mine Workers in convention here adopted a resolution condemning the action of the government in sending troops to the Mexican border.

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—Mexican authorities have given assurance that no Americans will be executed without trial.

By United Press.

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—Almost immediate armed intervention in Mexico, under the guise of ending the revolution, restoring peace and protecting foreign interests, but with the possible real motive of the prevention of a Japanese-Mexican coalition, was believed inevitable by the highest officers of the first "maneuver" division today.

Secret Orders Issued

Secret orders were issued to brigade and regimental commanders to prepare the division for instant field service, both under tactical conditions of the operational war, but under actual war conditions.

The first maneuver division came to San Antonio on less than a peace footing, scarcely 8,000 trained men arriving with the regimental organizations. Recruits have been rushed into the ranks until today the division numbers 12,000. These 4,000 recruits are absolutely untrained.

Are Green Men

They do not even know how to handle a rifle. But they have been put through the most rigid course of instruction recruits ever encountered, spending from six to eight hours daily under drill sergeants learning the rudiments of drill.

Major General Carter today instructed regimental commanders to rush detachments of recruits to the rifle range at Leon Springs, Tex., twenty-five miles away, for rifle practice and instruction in working and caring for the Springfield. This is never done in peace time, recruits usually being thoroughly drilled before being taught to shoot.

Railroad Is Busy

That Mexico is to be the objective of a war move is practically conceded here.

Troops Are Eager

The troops are set up on their toes with the expectation of immediate action. It is believed that less than a week will tell the story. Whatever impels the move, it is certain that General Carter has been instructed to prepare for immediate action, and the rank and file are jubilant.

May Split Up

If the expected eventualities do not materialize within a week the division will be split into minor units for field instruction. The moment the order is given for this, officers say, it will be certain that intervention in Mexico has become unnecessary. But just as long as there is a possibility of trouble over the border, the division unit will be maintained.

That the present situation is considered grave is shown by the secret orders issued to brigade and regimental commanders to overhaul equipments so as to travel in the lightest possible order. Under the guise of securing more efficient field equipment General Carter publicly ordered commanders to conduct "maneuvers" with a view to the avoidance of unnecessary correspondence and the elimination from the division of all unnecessary impediments and its reduction to the least point consistent with efficient performance of field service.

BEATS WIFE; LEAVES STATE

Patterson, N. J., March 18.—For beating his wife, Israel Wilson chose the alternative offered him by the judge of making over all his property to his wife and quitting the state permanently, or going to prison for three years.

AGED MAN TAKES TRIP

New York, March 18.—John Bigelow, 94 years old, former minister to France, sailed today for a two months' visit in London, making a man-hair his yacht.

COP'S LIFE 'TOO HARD'

New York, March 18.—Policeman John B. Houlihan quit his job because he "couldn't stand for the abuse policemen are called upon to receive."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

NO RETREAT FOR THE SOCIALISTS

Here are a few more letters from the warm-hearted friends of the great Socialist movement. Let me tell you, comrades, that one of the most faithful workers of the party in Chicago came into our office with tears in his eyes, on having heard the need of the extra call. We assured him, however, that the Daily would go on, and then he began to feel better.

These men and women are completely done with the brutal system, and though the fight is bitter they refuse to surrender. In the Socialist movement there is no retreat!

All join us today in that chorus, and follow the many comrades and friends who so readily responded.

Let these letters cheer us on:

Chicago Daily Socialist:
I would rather miss a meal than turn down your appeal.
Here's a dollar. C. P. SMITH.

Chicago Daily Socialist:
From a Socialist not yet a member of the party, \$1.00.
X. Y.

Chicago Daily Socialist:
For an eight-page paper I inclose \$1.00. The Daily is just fine. CARL HOFFMANN.

Chicago Daily Socialist:
Here comes my dollar. Hope it may bring others along for the Daily. ED. FORSBERG.

The Chicago Daily Socialist:
Enclosed find \$2.00 for the Daily—our paper. EDWARD FARRELL.

Daily Socialist:
For an eight-page paper, \$1.00. CHR. GAERTNER.
A five-dollar bill comes from H. P. Moyer, author of "Songs of Socialism," in response to the "call" of the Daily.
Chicago Daily Socialist:
Enclosed find \$5.00 in compliance with your call in last night's paper. IDA CROSS.

To the Daily Socialist:
Enclosed find \$1.00, my contribution to the Daily Socialist in response to call in March 15 Daily. THOMAS HATHERSALL.
A two-dollar bill comes from C. S. Thomas, Hutchinson, Kansas, with the wish that it might be able to do more.
Daily Socialist:
Please find \$1.00 for the Daily \$25,000 fund. A FRIEND.

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
180 Washington St., Chicago.
Enclosed find \$..... for the eight-page paper. I know the Daily needs the money, and needs it badly.

STEEL TRUST SHOWS GAINS

New York, March 18.—The United States Steel Corporation reports for the fiscal year ended December 31 last, as follows, in comparison with 1909:

Gross sales, \$708,861,424, increase, 75,579,172; expenditures, including taxes, \$559,078,843, increase, \$47,974,581; balance, \$144,882,451, increase, \$8,704,592; other income, \$3,124,821, decrease, \$500,799; total income, \$150,730,759, increase, \$8,709,762; balance, \$148,475,296, increase, \$8,362,458; less the profit earned but not yet realized on subsidiary companies, \$2,417,648, decrease, \$199,854; sinking fund and depreciation charges, \$24,338,397, increase, \$8,283; net earnings, \$141,664,754, increase, \$9,563,340; balance, \$118,738,157, increase, \$8,965,057.

COURT GRANTS \$40,000

Lincoln, L. I., March 18.—A damage verdict of \$40,000 against the New York Central has been awarded Michael Carmody, a 15-year-old boy, who lost both legs while stealing a ride.

IN THE LEGISLATURES

The binder twine trust has sent lobbyists into Wisconsin to attempt to defeat a legislative appropriation for the operation of the state twine factory.

W. S. Kenyon gained four votes for United States senator in Iowa and backs but nine of election. His election early next week is predicted.

Efforts to force the passage of the tonnage tax bill in the Michigan senate are being made and grange members are threatening to defeat senators for re-election if they do not support the measure.

SERMONS CALLED DRY

Cambridge, Mass., March 18.—The Harvard Advocate says that students do not attend Appleton chapel because the sermons are so dry that "it is like adding another day of lecture work to the week days."

NEGRO BETTER TREATED

Auburn, N. Y., March 18.—"The day of Tillman and Vardaman has gone forever and we are now meeting with sympathy and encouragement for the negro race," declared Booker T. Washington, in a statement here.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

LABOR IS CRUSHED IN "MODEL" CITY OF GARY, INDIANA

BY W. D. THURBER

Staff Special.

Gary, Ind., March 18.—He's only about five feet four, but he's got red hair and courage to match.

But it is because of other qualities than these that the United States Steel Corporation fears E. G. Ballard, attorney for the American Federation of Labor.

Ballard has a nose as long as his hair is red, and for the past four years he has been consistently sticking it into the steel company's business—which, incidentally, is the business of the entire country, as the coming investigation by congress will reveal.

And Ballard has piled up for the congressional committee a mass of evidence that may burn a few holes in the paternal hide of such self-satisfied Judge Gary, (later father of the most unique city in the United States.

The steel trust overstepped the mark when it decided to do a few stunts among the sand dunes which line the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

City Built by Magic

Silk-hatted and frock-coated, it posed pompously on top of the highest dune in sight, waved a gold-mounted cane in a semi-circle, and presto! a city sprang up as by magic.

Paved streets, sewer systems, cement

walks, electric gas and water plants, big hotels, thousands of homes and the largest steel plant in the world were created in a jiffy.

The world wondered for awhile, commented on the wonders that a wealth could accomplish, and then went about its business of looking for new sensations.

All this time Ballard was sticking his beak into the various enterprises operated by the steel trust. He uncovered offenses against not merely state and nation, but against human flesh and blood as well—right here in this "model city" erected by the steel trust for its workmen!

To begin with, the steel corporation, in order to enter Indiana and spend its millions the way it wanted to, spend them, had to sidestep the Indiana law. It did this boldly.

To have done what it did in Gary under its true name, the steel trust must have filed with the secretary of state a document setting forth just what it proposed to do, a statement of the amount of capital stock, the name and address of some person upon whom legal service could be obtained in the name of the company, and other things "come to a corporation which had been accustomed to the utmost freedom.

Besides, this it would have been taxed



A VIEW OF THE GREAT STEEL PLANT AT GARY; TO THE EXTREME LEFT IS THE GENERAL OFFICE BUILDING.



HALF OF GARY'S POPULATION IS GOING TO WORK AT THE STEEL MILLS WHILE THE OTHER HALF IS COMING OUT.

an extra one-tenth of 1 per cent just because it was a corporation organized outside the state.

All of which didn't fit in at all with the gigantic plan the steel trust had formed, and which has since then been put in partial operation.

The first step was the formation of the Gary Land Co. with steel company money. The concern was organized as an Indiana company. More than 9,000 acres of thickly-covered sand dunes were purchased at an average rate—it is declared on good authority—of about \$100 an acre.

All this land which fronted on the lake was converted into a mill site.

On it were erected mammoth buildings

was the Universal Cement Co., the American Steel & Tin Plate Co., the American Bridge Co. and the Gary Sewer & Bolt Co.

In addition to these, there will be erected soon immense plants for the American Locomotive Works, the National Tube Works, the American Steel & Wire Co., and the American Car & Foundry Co., more children of the steel octopus.

So elated did the steel trust become at the example it had set for its sister combines that it began to brag.

A map was issued showing the land holdings of the Gary Land Co., loudly stating that it was subsidiary to the trust.

Bankers Meet at Gary

At a national bankers' convention which sent delegates to Gary to view the wonders in city building, the trust issued a souvenir pamphlet naming other subsidiary concerns as a part of the great system which it controlled. Sandwiched in between were views of the "model" city.

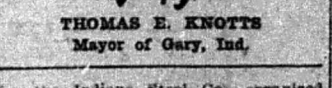
It failed to contain a single cut showing the mangled form of some Gary workman, one of whom is hurt every day.

Neither did it show pictures of houses actually occupied by the workmen who live in Gary's crowded quarters. One room in particular, 12 by 12, with fire beds in which fifteen workmen sleep, would have made a striking frontispiece.

That wouldn't have agreed at all with the rosy stories sent out broadcast over the land of the beautiful form of the company had acted for its employees.

If Gary is a "model city" it is the model of what a real city should not be, rather than of what a real city ought to be.

In the next issue I will tell how Gary "does" her citizens—the people of the dinner bucket brigade.



THOMAS E. KNOTTS Mayor of Gary, Ind.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

GIRL SENT ON ERRAND LOST

Police of the Grand Crossing station were asked to search for Marjorie Mow, 15 yrs. old, 827 East Eighty-seventh street, who left her home March 15 with \$20 belonging to her mother, to pay a gas bill, and never returned.

HUSBAND HELD AS "SLAVER"

Jacob Pinkelstein is under arrest by federal authorities accused as a "white slave" in the alleged mistreatment of Laura Pacer Pinkelstein, whom he married two years ago. Pinkelstein was arrested at his home, 440 Liberty street, after his whole family, consisting of his father, mother, two sisters and two brothers, had joined in resisting the secret service operative.

TELEPHONE REPORT RECEIVED

The council subcommittee on gas, oil and electric light has received the report of W. J. Hagenah, city expert in public utility matters, and proposed new schedule of telephone rates. No announcement was made by Alderman Pringle, chairman of the committee, regarding the findings. He said, however, that several meetings of the subcommittee would be held before the report is submitted to the full committee for action.

CONCRETE HOUSE DEFIES FIRE

Every inflammable thing in a big concrete residence recently erected at 16 Grand by Walter A. Lantz, former member of the legislature, was destroyed by fire. Yet the building itself stands unscathed as the day it was completed. The structure is situated at 17-19 Madison avenue and was occupied by Mr. Lantz and B. M. Bard. A second fire in the La Grange store of John Stevens, 4 Burlington avenue, leads to the suspicion that a firebug started both.

PHONE TIE-UP GROWS

Phone men, employed formerly by the Chicago Telephone company, met last night to discuss the action which will still further tie up the local company, which started a strike of 1,500 linemen, installers and repairmen by discharging fifty union men. The Chicago Telephone company still sends out its reports daily of cut cables, but declines to state their location, so that they can be examined by reporters.

ACTRESS ILL; THEATER DARK

Owing to the illness of Mme. Bertha Kalich there was no performance of "The Kreutzer Sonata" at the Princess Theater last night. Mme. Kalich was stricken with influenza following her performance Thursday evening and since has been unable to leave her apartments at the Congress Hotel. Dr. M. L. Goodkind has assured Mme. Kalich and the management of the Princess that she will be able to appear tonight. In case the singer does not recover as rapidly as expected Thomas Dixon in "The Sign of the Cross" will be brought to Chicago.

SUES OVER "THIRD DEGREE"

Charges that Detectives William G. Burke and John Bacon worked the "third degree" on Arthur Felber, a fur dealer at 5646 Lake avenue, were made in a suit for damages of \$15,000 filed against the detectives and Mrs. Ellen A. Brown, matron at the Hyde Park Police station, and her husband, S. I. Brown. According to Felber, the detectives arrested him February 23 on a warrant sworn out by Brown, charged Felber with obtaining money by means of the confidence game in connection with the sale of a set of furs to Mrs. Brown. After being searched and \$50 taken from him, for which he was given a receipt, Felber was released within an hour, it is charged.

DOMESTIC

GEN. J. S. CULVER DIES

Springfield, Ill., March 18.—General James S. Culver, aged 65, retired brigadier general of the Illinois National Guard, died at his home here.

JOLIET MAY CONTEST CENSUS

Joliet, Ill., March 18.—Joliet officials declare they are prepared to claim a miscount in the census figures for the city. While the census department found only 24,572 people, the postoffice department reported today it serves daily 46,759 patrons.

SUITOR SHOT IS NOW DEAD

Harrisburg, Ill., March 18.—David Gaddis, who was shot by Jefferson Pierson last Friday, died here from the wound. Pierson objected to the attention of Gaddis to his daughter, and today they were meeting clandestinely, he shot him.

NO RIGHT TO DISSECT BOY

New York, March 18.—A coroner's physician who dissects the body of any person without the consent of the relatives is liable for damages to the aggrieved relatives. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York so ruled in ordering a new trial in the action that Mrs. Mary Hassard brought

SLAYER IS GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Oskaloosa, Iowa, March 18.—Cecil Lockhart, aged 20, who shot his sweetheart, Miss Clara McIntosh, at New Sharon, a few weeks ago, pleaded guilty to attempted manslaughter and was sentenced to five years at Fort Madison.

HEALY ASKS \$100 A DAY

Springfield, Ill., March 18.—If the senate bribery investigating committee will pay him a salary of \$100 per day instead of \$50 a day, former State's Attorney John J. Healy of Chicago will accept the position of counsel for the investigators. One member of the committee said that in all probability the committee will employ Mr. Healy at the increased salary.

SHIP AFIRE; REACHES PORT

New York, March 18.—The Mallory line steamship Nueces, from Galveston, docked here with a fire, which started early, still smoldering in balconies of steel girders in her hold. First news of the fire was sent in by wireless shortly after noon, but no assistance was asked and the vessel arrived under her own steam. She carried twenty people.

LIFE TERM FOR A WOMAN

Sioux City, Iowa, March 18.—Mrs. Maggie Davis, who killed Ira Churchill because he wronged her, must serve a prison sentence for the remainder of her life. The jury in the trial at Hartington, Neb., brought in a verdict early finding the woman guilty of first degree murder and fixing the penalty. The defendant declared she would have preferred to be hanged.

H. M. FLAGLER GOING BLIND

New York, March 18.—Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil millionaire, is rapidly becoming blind. Cataracts have been forming over his eyes for several years past and now cover them almost completely. Mr. Flagler is now in Palm Beach, Fla. He is still able to go about without an escort, but recognizes his friends only by their voices.

FOREIGN

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN BRAZIL

Buenos Ayres, March 18.—Reports from Port Alegre, Brazil, state that there have been three or four cases of bubonic plague there daily for a week. Great alarm is felt.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

WATER TUMBLERS

Colonial Water Tumblers, full size and finish, \$5 value; 2 for \$3. (Only 6 to a Customer.)

SHELF PAPER

Shelf Paper, all colors, opened lace work, 5c value; 10-yard folds, 5c

WASH BOARDS

Wash Boards, large size, zinc, glass or enameled, 39c kind, 27c

WHITE LEAD

White Lead, W. S. brand, ground in linseed oil, 7c kind; lb., 53/4c

CALSUMINE

DeKko Calsumine, best sanitary cold water finish ever made, in variety of pretty shades; this sale per pkg., 29c

PAINT

Our best brand of guaranteed paint, ground in pure linseed oil; your choice of 28 different shades, gallon, 1.25

DRAPERY SCHEM

Large assortment of Curtain Corners; special sale, 12 1/2c

DRAPERY SCHEM

Drapery Schem, double print, 1 yard wide, large assortment of patterns, fast color, 16 1/2c

TOWELING

17-inch Damask Towel, plain white and fancy roll border; linen finish; special at, 43/4

LUMP STARCH

Best Large Lump Starch; special during this sale 4 lbs. for only, 9

SOAP

Galyenic Soap; this sale, 7 bars for, 22c

FREE 1 Bar of Palmolive Soap

TISSUE GINGHAMS

37-in. Tissue Gingham, in the latest spring styles, in stripes and checks, in all the leading shades, regular 55c kind; special, per yd., 25c

TRIMMING BRAIDS

Fancy Trimming Braid, come in a number of different colors and patterns; per yd., 5c up to, 29c

LACE BANDINGS

A line of fancy Lace Bandings, worth up to 50c; at, 19c

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS

Large assortment of Embroidery Edgings and Lace Insertions, come in a number of widths; your choice, yd., 7 1/2c

BATISTE AND LAWNS

Batiste and Lawns, in light and dark ground, in large variety of designs, regular 12c quality; special, 15c

FRENCH GINGHAM

French Gingham, in checks, made of fine cotton, in large variety of patterns, regular 25c quality; special, 19c

FANCY SATEENS

30-in. Sateen, in all colors and fancy patterns, extra good quality, regular 25c kind; special, 19c

DUTCH COLLARS

Ladies' Fancy Dutch Collars, some lace lar trimmed; special this sale, 17c

LADIES' HANKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Large Sized Handkerchiefs, made white lawn, hemstitched border; special this sale, 5c

8-PAGE FUND GROWING FAST

Detailed Report Shows Response From People in Many States.

The fund for an eight-page paper is reported in detail as follows: Previously reported \$4,467.57 U. M. W. of A., Local No. 658, 25.00 Columbia, Ill., 25.00 Alcala Postoffice, Local No. 48, Middletown, Ohio, 25.00 U. M. W. of A., Local No. 724, Staunton, Ill., 25.00 Metal Spinners' Union, Local No. 58, Chicago, 10.00 N. S. Hillman, 11th State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn., 5.00 A. Friend, Ferguson, Mo., 5 bonds, 30.00 Lawrence Lavine, 6th ward, 5.00 Thirty-first Ward Branch, S. P. Seventh Ward Branch, S. P., 5.00 E. E. Benson, Cleveland, O., 1 bond, 10.00 Chas. Wisstrand, Chicago, Interest, 3.07 Collected by Richard Dettmer, 7.00 List No. 1181, 2.00 Metal Polishers' Union, Local No. 4, Chicago, 12.00 Comrade, 15th Ward Branch, 1.00 S. Vorbit, 15th ward, 2.00 I. N. Hoffhins, Chicago, 1.00 Beverly, Mo., Local S. P., 1.00 C. Strahl, Chicago, 1.00 Sympathizers, Mystic, Com., 1.00 Glass Workers' Union, Local No. 4, Chicago, 2.00 J. B. Della Vedora, Bear Creek, Iowa, 2.00 U. M. W. of A., Local No. 642, Muddy, Ill., 2.00 Isaac S. Pomerance, Chicago, 1.00 C. Kessler, National Military Home, Kansas, 2.00 John Mathias, Hamilton, O., 1.00 Charles Nelson, Chicago, 1.00 Roster, Peoria, Ill., .40 John Gallunas, Chicago, 1.00 Mary O'Reilly, Chicago, 1.00 A. Friend, Malden, Mass., .10 Victor Larsen, Chicago, 1.00 John Hacker, Chicago, 1.00 A. C. Roebow, Chicago, 1.00 P. W. W. 3d ward, 1.00 V. W., 1.00 Collected by C. I. Jensen, Chicago, 8.43 A. Friend, 7th ward, 1.00 A. Friend, Chicago, 1.00 W. J. Ray, 21st ward, 1.00 I. A. Morris, Chicago, .50 C. F. Gaertner, Centralia, Ill., 2.00 Edward Farrell, Chicago, 1.00 Ed. Forsberg, Chicago, 1.00 Ida Cross, 7th ward branch, 1.00 P. Moyer, Chicago, 5.00 A. Friend, Omaha, Neb., 1.00 C. S. Thomas, Hutchinson, Kan., 2.00 A. Socialist, not yet a member of the party, 1.00 C. P. Smith, 1.00 Carl Hoffman, McHenry, Ill., 1.00 Harriet Williamson, Braidwood, Ill., .30 Dr. Percy Clark, 10.00 John Peterson, Chicago, 1.00 Crowe, 5.00 Crise Bros., 2.00 G. N. Lindsey, 2.00 Wm. Stahlknecht, 2.00 M. Winkler, 1.00 Ed. H. Brown, Chicago, 1.00 Thomas Hotherall, Chicago, 1.00 A. Friend, 25.00 G. N. Lindsey, 1 bond and interest, 10.77 B. L., .75 John H. Wieck, 1.00 Edw. A. Wieck, Staunton, Ill., 1.00 Frank W. Schaefer, Staunton, Ill., 1.00 John Hochmuth, 1.00 Total to date \$8,733.54

NOONDAY MEETINGS

Monday, March 20 Chicago Stone Works, Paulina street and Blue Island avenue, in Polish. M. Sokolowski assistant, H. Henle, Bronswick Furniture Company, Superior and Orleans streets. Speaker, D. J. Bentall and J. W. Born. Market and Madison streets. Speakers, Miss Caroline Lowe and William Fox. Twenty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker, W. W. McAllister and J. W. Johnston. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 11 a. m. Speakers, G. T. Franckel and A. Lipkin. Lake Shore Car Shop, 524 and State streets. Forty-five minutes for lunch. Speakers, John M. Collins and J. Ryan. Chalmers Company, 12th street and Washenaw avenue. Speaker, L. W. Hardy; assistant, William Belt. Western Electric Company, 46th avenue and 22d street. Speaker, J. M. Barnes; assistant, James Herron. Illinois Central Freight Yards, foot of River street. Speaker, Walter J. Millard. Assistant, M. Flack.

5TH WARD SOCIALISTS

Come tonight to the Daily Socialist building and get the supply of Alarm Clocks for your district or precinct club. There are 20,000 for the ward to be distributed Sunday morning. A window hanger will be folded in each paper with Milwaukee Socialist officials on reverse side.

CIGAR MAKERS PUSH STRIKE

Cigarmakers who have already been on strike for five weeks against the firm of Wohl & Comstock today made a canvass of the cigar stores asking the shopkeepers not to handle the non-union made goods. The boycott extends to the "paid in full" and "Evangelina Cisneros" cigars, which they say are now being made by inefficient workmen. A general call for funds with which to prosecute the fight against the non-union firm is being sent out. The idea is to get 25 cents a week from every cigarmaker who is working.

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC ARMS HARD AT WORK

BY J. L. ENGBAHL (State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn., March 18)—I sat talking with Nels S. Hillman, Socialist member of the state legislature, here, and we discussed the various measures in behalf of labor that he had before "the house."

Lewis W. L. ENGBAHL ON THE PARIS COMMUNE

Some had been killed in committee already, while others had advanced to the stage where they were to come up before "the house" for discussion.

As we talked a short, heavy set, determined looking man made his way toward us from the other end of the chamber.

It was W. E. McEwen, secretary of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, and state labor commissioner under the late governor, John A. Johnson. McEwen, labor official, had come to see Hillman, Socialist, concerning the progress of certain labor measures and the introduction of new measures.

Working Together There was an example of the two arms of labor working together—McEwen, representing the economic, and Hillman the political.

Some labor officials make much of the fact that there are "card men" carrying union cards, in our city councils, state legislatures and in congress, although they belong to the old parties.

So I made bold to ask State Labor Secretary McEwen if there were any "card men" in the Minnesota state legislature.

He answered that so far as he knew there were none, Hillman being the only member of the state legislature who carries a card in the Socialist party.

Entire Labor Delegation So Hillman is the entire labor delegation in the Minnesota state legislature during this session. With the exception now being gained he is coming back to the next session with an added representation.

The favorite method of making Hillman's efforts result in nothing at the present time seems to be to kill his measure in committee. This is what happened to a very excellent resolution relating to the abrogation of extradition treaties with Russia and Mexico as follows:

"Whereas, the extradition treaties with Russia and Mexico are such that they will only hasten the day when the Socialist block will be of no mean proportions.

A bill for an act relating to the hours of employment in underground mines, tunnels and in stamp mills, sawing and reduction works, went the same way as the extradition resolution, all of which will make good campaign material prior to the next election.

Hillman sought to have the working hours in this kind of toll fixed at eight, but of course the steel trust and its members could not see it that way.

Just how Hillman is centering his efforts on a bill for an act to make the charging or receiving of a fee for securing employment for another person a felony.

SHOP SPEAKERS REACH TOILERS

At a factory meeting held Friday noon Walter J. Millard spoke to over 1,500 employees of the Pullman works and other adjacent industrial plants. D. J. Bentall addressed 200 people at another meeting held at Plymouth place and Harrison street, and George Meredith followed.

At the car barns at Washington boulevard and Western avenue, John M. Collins reached hundreds who would not have been reached otherwise. Deering Harvester employees to the number of 500 stood for over half an hour and listened to a speech made by A. A. Patterson.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE PLAY

The Young People's Socialist League Dramatic Club will give another performance of "The Graters," a one-act political satire, written by Peyton Boswell, former managing editor of the Daily Socialist, and that great three-act laugh-provoking comedy entitled "Champagne and Oysters," next Saturday evening at the Hull House Theater, Polk and Halsted streets. The young people presented these two plays with great success at the Hull House a few weeks ago to a large and enthusiastic audience. Those who were not able to attend at that time should not miss the opportunity to spend an "interesting and enjoyable evening on this occasion. This time the entertainment is held under the auspices and for the benefit of the Nineteenth ward branch of the Socialist party.

BALES AT LAW

Because Emma Sirlick, when she applied for naturalization papers here, was told that she could not be a citizen of both countries, she refused to withdraw her allegiance to Switzerland.

During the intermission after the first play, Prof. John C. Kennedy will deliver an address on the Paris Commune. Music will be furnished by the Y. P. S. L. orchestra.

During the evening Terrence Vincent, the baritone soloist, from Girard, Kansas, will sing some favorite selections, accompanied on the piano by Max Schaefer. The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp. Tickets are 15 cents in advance, and 25 cents at the door.

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LOOK FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN SPRING MILLINERY

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike Abraham Lincoln.

In the world's broad field of battle Do a deed in the stirful Longfellow

SHOOT A MINER IN COLD BLOOD

Pennsylvania Operator May Be Arrested for the Killing of Striker.

Shamokin, Pa., March 17.—The cowardly killing of a young man by a member of a murderous gang of operators' hirelings was perpetrated at the Raven Run colliery, near Shenandoah, Pa., when the deputies attempted to put to rout a number of strikers.

Fireman In Cause
The trouble has been simmering for some time and was caused by the slave driver actions of an Italian foreman, Louis de Angelo, and the violations of the Coal Strike Commissioners' awards by the proprietors of the operation, Messrs. Christ & Cokill.

For months the Italian foreman has been driving the miners like a pack of dogs and when they appealed to the operators, were given no satisfaction. Some time ago the men were organized and best endeavors were used to bring about an adjustment of the difficulties with the operators.

Driven to desperation, the men struck for the removal of the Italian foreman without the sanction of the organization. This gave the operators their opportunity to call in the deputies, and their first illegal act was to drive the men away at the points of guns.

Shoot Striker
Finally, on Friday, the deputies came upon the strikers, and when a conflict occurred, shot to death Andrew Marchetti, a young Italian. The obnoxious state police were then ordered to the scene and with loaded rifles are prepared to shoot down the men who are only seeking their legitimate rights. The general impression is that one of the operators fired the fatal shot, and his arrest is likely to follow.

TEN THOUSAND MINERS TO WALK OUT ON STRIKE TODAY

By United Press.
Wheeling, W. Va., March 18.—President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, stated that he had issued orders for the miners in the fifth sub-district of Ohio and part of the Pittsburgh district to quit work at the closing of the mines this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At that hour ten thousand men will lay down their tools, according to Lewis. The strike will continue until the difference in reference to the Tuscarawas coal fields of Ohio have been settled.

STRIKE BREAKERS SCARCE IN EXPRESS STRUGGLE

By United Press.
Jersey City, N. J., March 18.—Twenty weapons, manned by strike breakers under heavy police guard were moved from the Adams Express Co. stables in Grand street to the Pennsylvania ferry. Other express companies here have been unable to move their wagons today because they cannot get enough strike breakers.

BUILDING PERMITS

St. Patrick's Day being a holiday at the city hall, permits to build houses and to repair them were not issued.

THE UNEMPLOYED QUESTION

Belgium Has Ideal Relief System

It would be well for local organizations to take up for study and discussion the subject of unemployed benefits.

While there has been considerable industrial activity during the past year, and the percentage of men out of work was small, still the future is always insecure for the toilers under the present system, where others own the jobs. In our judgment Belgium has the most successful system to deal with the out-of-work problem.

System's Origin
It was Louis Varlez, a Belgian labor statistician, who devised the most practical and sincere proposal to relieve unemployment among organized skilled and unskilled workers.

The system is based upon the mutual insurance funds of the unions. In times of prosperity the unions collect from their members certain dues which make up the unemployed benefit fund. From this fund in times of unemployment the unions pay out small sums to their unemployed members.

Scheme Is Successful
However, at periods of a severe crisis the funds of the unions are easily overdrawn. Here enters in Varlez's scheme. By a municipal allowance the unions are put in the position to increase their unemployed fund.

The city of Ghent, in Belgium, introduced this system in 1904. It worked so successfully that now it is universally recognized as the most efficient measure against unemployment, and many states and municipalities have already introduced "the system of Ghent" or are discussing its immediate realization.

France, Too
In France more than forty municipalities and several departments have adopted the system of Ghent. Since the law of 1905 the French state is authorized to add the unions financially in case of unemployment.

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily Socialist because it is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news, and in the maintenance of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

- Bakers, 2 538 Wells, 6 p. m.
- Blacksmiths, 14, 17 S. Clark
- Blacksmiths, 127, 47th and Princeton
- Blacksmiths, 206, 79th and Drexel
- Blacksmiths, 218, 7th and Princeton
- Blacksmiths, 416, Abel Hall, Aurora, Ill.
- Blacksmiths, U. Bro., 1, 323 Halsted
- Boilermakers, 217, 40th St.
- Boilermakers' Helpers, 8, 4152 Lake
- Brick, T. and T. C. Workers, 4, 11th and Michigan
- Brick, T. and T. C. Workers, 49, 7013 Ravenswood
- Carpenters' Bro. Dist. Cl. 75 Rand'wh.
- Carpenters, 448, 515 S. Halsted
- Engineers, 121, 125th and Washington
- Engineers, 69, 814 Harrison
- Engineers, 112, 412 Massiac Temple
- Freight Handlers, 78, 2806 North at Congress
- Hud Carriers, 233, 814 Harrison
- Insurance Agents, 167, Washington
- Metal Workers, 5, 418
- Metal Workers, 112, 23rd and Halsted
- Molders, Maching, 239, 201 S. Halsted
- Molders, 323, 201 S. Halsted
- Molders, 372, 403rd W. Madison
- Mosaic Workers, 418, N. Clark
- Painters, 191, 2101 S. Halsted
- Roofers, Gravel, 6, 408 S. Halsted
- Steam Fitters' Helpers, 4, 200 Washington
- Teamsters, 112, 23rd and Halsted
- Teamsters, 734, 18th and S. Halsted
- Teamsters, 216, 202 Washington
- Teamsters, (Chl.) 718, 554 Halsted
- Teamsters, 124, 12 S. Clark
- Teamsters, 211, 524 S. Halsted
- Teamsters, 785, 8 N. 5th av., Maywood, Ill.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

- Chicago Federation of Labor, Musicians' Hall, 164 Washington st.
- Bakers, 548, 213 La Salle
- Beer Drivers, 344, 197 Washington, 2 p. m.
- Beer Drivers, 218, 630 Lake, 9 a. m.
- Brewery Coopers, 94, 630 Lake
- Brewery Coopers, 94, 630 Lake
- Brick and T. C. Workers' Dist. Cl. 1, 151 Washington
- Carpenters, 24, 18th and Ashland
- Chaffers, 727, 115th and S. Halsted
- Conductors, R. R., 1, Masonic Temple
- Coopers, 84, 630 Lake
- Engineers, 112, 412 Massiac Temple
- Engineers, Local, 545, 456 W. 63d
- Engineers, Local, 231, Western and Chicago
- Engineers, 121, 125th and Washington
- Firemen, Local, 429, 351 Archer
- Firemen, Local, 525, East Chicago, Ind.
- Maint. Way Emp., 327, West Chicago, Ill.
- Senior Citizens, 1906, 10 S. Clark
- Shipwright Carriers, 1, 515 Halsted
- Switchmen, 17, 3101 E. 93d
- Switchmen, 34, 443 Westworth
- Switchmen, 47, K. C. Hall, Gary, Ind.
- Switchmen, 58, 1910 W. 11th
- Switchmen, 68, 517 S. Halsted
- Switchmen, 91, 10500 Torrence av.
- Switchmen, 113, 242nd and 40th av.
- Teamsters, 727, 275 La Salle, R. 318
- Teamsters, Piano, 228, 1605 W. 12th
- Teamsters, Coal, 704, 12 Clark
- Trainers, 4, 1556 E. 64th
- Trainers, 579, Archer and Western
- Woodworkers, 78, 1158 W. 18th

MINERS RAISE OFFICIALS' PAY

By United Press.
Terre Haute, Ind., March 18.—The pinch of the high cost of living of the mine workers' officials came up in the district convention here when a resolution was adopted increasing the salaries of officials and board members.

President Vashorn's salary was increased from \$105 to \$125 a month; Secretary Fox was granted the same increase and Vice President Lucky was granted \$120 a month.

Board members will receive \$4 a day with expenses. The miners decided to leave the question of the number of delegates to be sent to national convention to a referendum vote.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

A Triumph for Union Labor

Previous, during and after the recent garment workers' strike we have employed Union Labor exclusively.

Our high grade suits, made to order, all bear the Union Label. The label, together with our written guarantee, insures the best fit and workmanship obtainable.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL \$15 to \$30

Come in and inspect Our New 1911 Spring and Summer Wools

Pioneer Tailors 1213 MILWAUKEE AVE. Bet. Division St. and Ashland Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Only such unions and associations have an organized unemployed benefit service for their members and which ask the office of the mayor for the aid of the city and accept the statutes of this unemployment ordinance.

The results attained in Strassburg, says the Cleveland Citizen, are so satisfying and encouraging that the unions of such a great industrial city as Berlin, where, during the last industrial crisis more than 50,000 organized workers were without work, have unanimously directed their representatives to take steps for the realization of a similar institution in that city.

MANY CUTTERS JOINING UNION

Arbitration, Theme at Hod Carriers' Hall Meeting Sunday.

United Garment Workers of America, Local No. 61, Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops, met at 180 Washington street last night.

Hold Shop Meetings

Reports from committees show 120 cutters and trimmers initiated since the strike, a system of regular shop meetings being held in each shop and much assistance being given the organization of the tailors.

The action of Attorney Clarence Darrow, representing the clothing workers on the board of arbitration, was indorsed and the cutters and trimmers expressed themselves as satisfied with the 5 per cent increase for the present.

To Extend Unionization

Plans to help the employees of other firms obtain arbitration were discussed and held over until the next meeting to devise ways and means.

A large mass meeting will be held Sunday, March 19, at 2 p. m., at Hod Carriers' Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets. Clarence Darrow will speak on "The Result of Arbitration" and "The Labor Question." Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins will also address the garment workers.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League is going to be a great factor in the future making of government. The young will soon occupy the official positions in the government of the nation. The league's organization will soon reach from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Twentyfive cents per month will make you one of us. Our headquarters are at 180 Washington street, and everybody is welcome.

The Y. P. S. L. dramatic club gives its services to ward branches or other Socialist organizations desiring it. Write to Y. P. S. L., 180 Washington street.

Sunday, March 19, 8 p. m., Wm Francis Barnard, author of "The Tongues of Toll." Subject: "Memorial Address on the Paris Commune and Its Lessons." Retention; music.

"The grafters," a one-act political satire, and "Champagne and Oysters," a three-act comedy, will be played by the Y. P. S. L. Dramatic club at the Hull House Theater, Polk and Halsted streets, Saturday evening, March 18, for the benefit of the 15th ward branch Socialist Party.

HOPE OF PEACE BETWEEN SPAIN AND VATICAN LOST

By United Press.
Madrid, March 18.—Hope of a compromise in the dispute between the Spanish government and the vatican was dispelled today by King Alfonso's receipt of the positive refusal of the pope to renew friendly relations unless all measures affecting the Catholic church in Spain are first submitted to the vatican for approval.

The reply was submitted to Premier Canalejas, who urged that a rigid anti-clerical campaign, in defiance of the pope be begun at once. Alfonso, however, is reluctant to abandon the efforts at a compromise.

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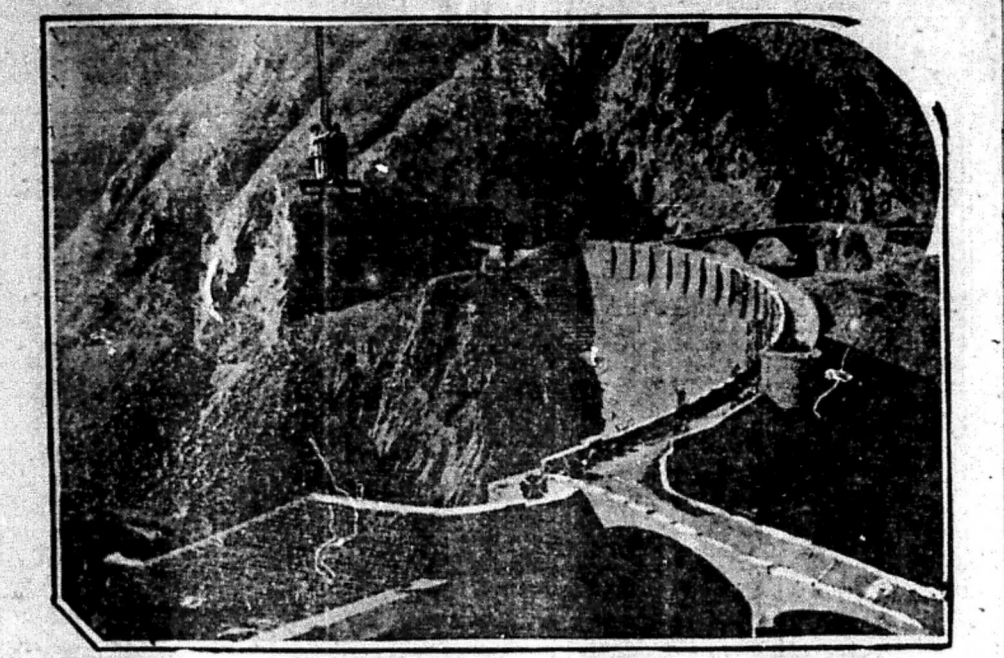
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People Are the Real Owners of the Roosevelt Dam



ROOSEVELT DAM COMPLETE. CROSS SHOWS WHERE T. R. STOOD ON TEMPORARY PLATFORM. OVER 250-FOOT CHASM, ADDRESSING CROWD ON BROAD DAM SUMMIT, CAPABLE OF HOLDING 1,600 PEOPLE. MEN SEEN ON BEAM ARE 300 FEET ABOVE STREAM.

By United Press.
Phoenix, Ariz., March 18.—To open the Roosevelt dam, one of the most wonderful reclamation projects in the world, Colonel Roosevelt came to Phoenix today for a three days' visit which, for strenuousness, promises to be all that the lion hunter could desire.

The colonel, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and his daughter Ethel, reached here at 9 a. m., having been escorted from Grand Canyon by Governor Richard Sloan and Chief Justice Kent of the Territorial Supreme Court.

John Orme, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, the organization responsible for the Roosevelt dam, and a large number of former Rough Riders, gave the contributing editor an enthusiastic greeting.

The entire party at once entered automobiles and motored to the dam, a distance of eighty miles, where the formal dedication ceremonies were held this afternoon.

At these Governor Sloan first read a letter from former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger discussing the dam project and then introduced Colonel Roosevelt, who discussed conservation of natural resources in a formal address.

YARDS FIRE KILLS MAN

Cattle Runways Ignited by Spark, Prove Fire Traps.

One man, Cornelius Moran, 40 years old, a yard laborer, and 400 head of cattle were burned in a fire at the Union Stock Yards here, early today.

The blaze started by the spark from an engine, consumed over half a mile of pens and viaducts in the heart of the yards.

Moran attempted to seek safety by crossing one of the burning viaducts. The structure gave way beneath him and he was precipitated into the maw of burning cattle. All efforts on the part of the firemen to reach him were unavailing.

The fire was under control late this morning with a property loss of \$75,000. The yards will be out of commission for several days.

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Under the new order of things, already effectively at work in certain sections of Chicago, this waste is now being eliminated—by buying and selling direct—and the saving is shared with the people.

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 - 4608 EVANSTON AVENUE NEAR WILSON AVENUE
 - 3913 LINCOLN AVENUE NEAR IRVING LAKE AVENUE
 - 3910 SHERIDAN ROAD NEAR ELEVATED STATION
 - 5551 EVANSTON AVENUE NEAR EYER MAWR AVENUE
 - 5083 EVANSTON AVENUE NEAR WINGONA STREET
 - 6118 EVANSTON AVENUE CORNER GLEN LAKE AVENUE
 - 4541 NORTH CLARK STREET NEAR WILSON AVENUE
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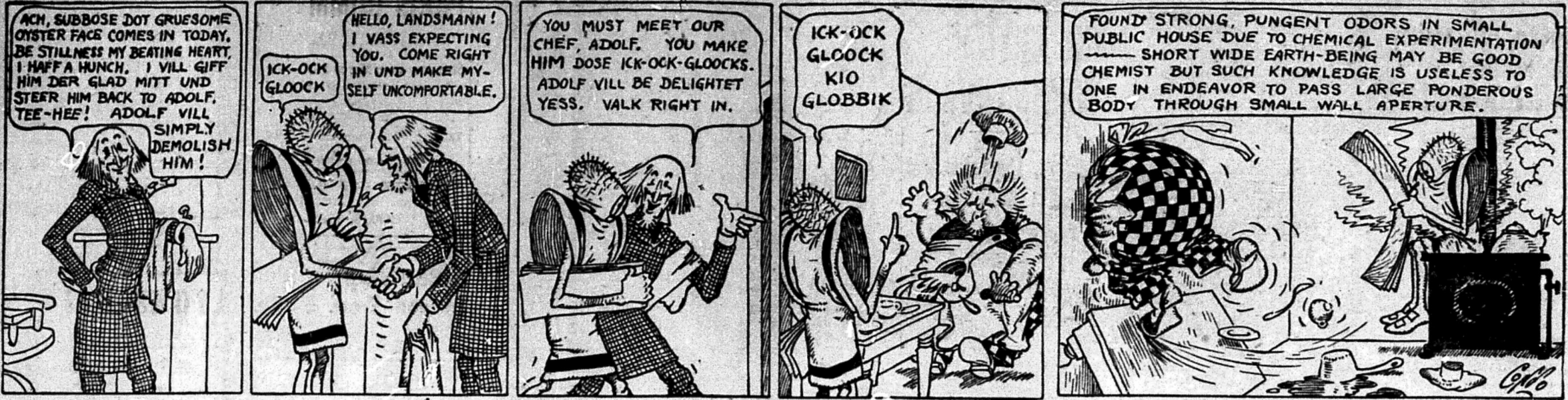
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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

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WOLGAST TAKEN BEFORE JUSTICE

Onclasses Memsic in Fierce Battle; Knockout Prevented by Referee.

Los Angeles, March 18.—Following the fight in Tom McCarey's arena at Vernon, when George Memsic was saved from being knocked out by Ad Wolgast by Referee Eytou, in the ninth round, Wolgast, Memsic, Eytou and Tom McCarey were given a preliminary hearing today before Justice Reeves. To Make Test Case They were arrested by District Attorney Fredericks late last night in pursuance of an agreement made by the district attorney before he would allow the battle to proceed. McCarey will make a test case of it. Wolgast clearly outclassed Memsic throughout the entire battle. In only one round—the first—did Memsic appear to advantage, when he dazed the champion with a terrific swing to the jaw. After that Wolgast punched Memsic at will and the latter gradually weakened. From the seventh round on, only frequent clinches saved Memsic from a knocked out and the finishing punch seemed very nearly shortly after the ninth round started, when Referee Eytou stepped in and stopped the battle, awarding the fight to Wolgast. If Wolgast's arm, which was injured recently, was weak, it was not apparent, as he used it with terrific effect throughout the bout.

"THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion A LIFE STORY IN PICTURES



8—HE CHALLENGES THE CHAMPION "Gen-tel-men!" roared the announcer just before an important fight event, "Gen-tel-men! 'Kid' Biff, the fastest comer of his weight in the pug-il-lis-tic air-rena today! He challenges the winner of this bare battle to a 20-round contest and the cham-peen-ship of the wo-world before any res-pon-sabull ath-a-letic club. 'Kid' Biff." (Cheers.) (CONTINUED)

WEST NEARLY BREAKS WORLD'S BOWLING RECORD Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—Joe West, of London, Ont., formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., rolled into first position in the individual class during the closing hours of the National Bowling association tournament early today. Two splits kept West from breaking the world's record. Bumb and Fox of Indianapolis shot 1,238 in the doubles and take down their money. Final standing in the individual class: Joe West, London, Ont., 694, 3215; Bruno Joraschek, New York, 652, 3290; W. W. Rathbun, Cleveland, 680, 3150; G. E. Calland, Buffalo, 673, 3100; D. W. Currier, Port Huron, Mich., 67, 490; J. F. Mueller, New York, 666, 475; P. Trope, Cleveland, 666, 475.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB IN FINANCIAL DISTRESS London, March 18.—The National Sporting Club, one of the most revered of British institutions, is in such hard times from opposition of Hugh McIntosh and his Olympia Annex that Manager "Betty" Bettison today sent out a circular to members urging subscriptions of £25,000 to enlarge the club house. McIntosh's biggest coup was in securing Eugene Corri, a social heavy-weight, for official referee. This one move gave the Olympia social prestige.

BRITISH KING TAKES ANTS BACK SEATS London, March 18.—The English flat racing season, which is expected to be exceptionally brilliant owing to the coronation festivities, opens at Lincoln Monday. The news that King George's colors will be seen on the track this year has served to check the agitation for anti-racing legislation. Harry Payne Whitney has thirty-six horses at Balaton Lodge, New Market, under trainer Arthur Joyner. James R. Keene, Waldorf Astor, Jr., and John Jacob Astor, Jr., will race on a smaller scale.

JACK DILLON SHOWS HIS SUPERIORITY OVER SULLIVAN Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—Jack Dillon, of Indiana, has his hand on another rung of the ladder of fame. He met Mike (Twin) Sullivan here last night and from the third to the tenth round the Hoosier had everything his own way. Sullivan was weak at the finish.

CENTRAL TURNERS CHAMPIONS The Central Turners are 120-pound basketball champions of the Central A. A. U. for 1911. They won the title last night at Wicker Park Hall by beating the Irving Park Midgets, 25 to 11. The Turners played rings around their rivals.

CY YOUNG NOT TIRED OF GAME

"I Will Do My Share of Sprinting Soon," He Says.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—Cy Young, the veteran Nap twirler, denied the report he was going to retire because "he could not get into condition this season. Not a Quitter "There's no truth in the statement," said Cy. "The only time I'll get out of the game is when they cut the uniform off me. "I could quit and not worry regarding finances, but I am still able to make a good living playing ball. "I still love the sport and am getting in good condition and will be ready to do my share of the sprinting for the Naps when the season opens. "All reports that I am to quit are without foundation." Cy is training daily at Whittington Park and appears to be in excellent condition.

IRISH DAY RUSH WON BY TRINITY FRESHMEN Hartford, Conn., March 18.—Outnumbering the sophomores nearly two to one, the freshmen class at Trinity easily won the annual St. Patrick's Day rush. None was seriously injured. "The first year men conducted their maneuvers against the "sops" in a manner to do credit to the regular army in Texas. Grouped around a tree decorated in vivid green, the sophomores shivered while the freshmen delayed the attack more than an hour. Then the main body of "rookies" engaged the enemy with the purpose of tying them out. Fresh reinforcements came up after four minutes' scraping, and shortly was flaunted from the treetop the emblem of 1914. A large crowd saw some excellent individual bouts of boxing and wrestling.

SAMSON IN STAGES OF INTERMITTENT COMA Possible concussion of the brain was the verdict of the surgeons after an exhaustive examination of Henry Hahn, "Samson," the wrestler who was thrown to the ring floor of the Coliseum wrestling ring by Champion Frank Gotch. Hahn, the surgeons say, has a good chance of recovery, but he will probably be kept in the hospital for some time and kept off the mat for some time longer. He has periods of unconsciousness and has been in a state of intermittent coma ever since he landed on the back of his neck on the mat.

CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE WANTS DE LESSEPS' PRIZE By United Press. New York, March 18.—As he was expected to do, Claude Grahame-White, through the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom, is protesting to the International Aeronautical Federation against the award of the \$10,000 Statue of Liberty prize to Count Jacques de Lesseps. Unless a special meeting of the federation is called the protest will not be heard until the regular meeting in October.

BEDLEY WINS 1,000-YARD INDOOR RUNNING RECORD Atlantic City, N. J., March 18.—Bedley of the University of Pennsylvania, is the holder of the new A. A. U. mark for indoor 1,000 yards. At a meet here last night he shaved the record to 2:22.5.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS TO PLAY Kansas City, Mo., March 18.—To avenge the bitter defeat suffered by the St. Louis Browns a year ago in preliminary games with Danny Shy's A. A. team, the St. Louis Cardinals came over today for games this afternoon and tomorrow. These will be the first exhibition games played so far by Bresnahan's team.

REDS DEFEAT BROWNS Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—Cincinnati handed the St. Louis Browns a wall-ping, Friday, 13 to 2. Up to the seventh inning the teams put up a nice battle. After Pitcher Bill Bailey went to work for the St. Louis boys there was a continuous parade of Red runners. In three innings Cincinnati made seven hits and eight runs.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS RETURN HOME WITH SHINGUARD'S ON Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—Manager Rhoads was in favor of shin guards and when the St. Louis Browns return home, each and every member of the catching staff will be equipped with a husky pair of protectors for his delicate shins. Larry McLean, Tommy Clarke and other members of the Griffiths Reds wear the guards, and Wallace has been impressed with the value of the things. Billy Sullivan is the only American League catcher who has made use of shin guards. Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals started the style and now nearly every catcher in the National League dons his shin guards before the battle.

WELSH AND WHITNEY BOTH ARRIVE, AND SAY SOMETHING New York, March 18.—"There may have been a dinner at Delmonico's where a 'slush' fund of \$500,000 was raised to beat the anti-racing track bills," said Harry Payne Whitney, when he arrived here on the Lusitania, "but I can prove an alibi. I never heard of any such dinner and personally never gave a cent to fight the racing bills. Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion of England, was another passenger. He expects to be matched with Packey McFarland before one of the local clubs. He made the usual excuse of lack of condition for his beating at the hands of Wells, the new British champion.

WEST GETS LEADERSHIP IN BUFFALO BOWLING MEET Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—The leadership in the singles at the National Bowling association meet went to Joseph West of London, Ont., who rolled a total of 684, with game scores of 213, 288. Bumb and Fox secured third place in the two-man event this afternoon by rolling 1,238. The bowling of the Jamestown, N. Y., Amco, Chautauque and Floss teams, was the feature of today's work on the alleys. They made five of the best scores of the meet. Kelsey and Johnson of New Haven win the first two-man prize with the world's record roll of 1,355 they made Saturday. Krichton and Leuthacker of Baltimore take second place.

THREE I OUTLOOK IS CONSIDERED BAD The Three I League troubles will probably end today, following a meeting between the disgruntled managers and Gerry Herrmann of the National commission. Just what will be the final decision of Herrman cannot be easily forecasted, but it is certain that the Three I League will be a thing of the past after today's meeting. In the latter event a new league will be formed from the four Southern cities and Quincy and Decatur.

THREE SOX TEAMS TO MAKE TOUR OF TEXAS Mineral Wells, March 18.—With the breaking up of the spring training camp of the Chicago White Sox, President Comiskey announced that the team will return here next year for its training season. Comiskey and Manager Duffey of the Sox are enthusiastic about Mineral Wells, the climate, and the training advantages they found here this spring. The Sox, split up into three teams, will tour Texas for the next week, playing a series of practice games.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM VICTORS University High School track stars captured the laurels in the semi-final meet of the Cook County High School Athletic League track championship last night at Bartlett gymnasium, winning three out of ten events and clinching the lead for the finals to be held next Friday night at the Maroon headquarters.

WOLGAST TO MEET LAGRAVE San Francisco, Cal., March 18.—Promoter Clark of the Metropolitan Athletic club here has signed Wolgast and Anton Lagrave of San Francisco for a bout at his club March 21. Wolgast is to receive \$7,500, win, lose or draw, while Lagrave will be contented with \$1,000.

HYLAND LIKES GINTY New York, March 18.—Fighting Joe Hyland has another victory to his credit today as the result of his clash with Tommy Ginty, of Scranton, Pa., last night.

MAHMOUT THROWS P. DELLO Yusuf Mahmout gained a straight, fair victory over Leo Pardoello, the Italian grappler, before the Empire Athletic club here last night.

MAROON FRESHMEN SWAMPED The University of Illinois freshmen track squad swamped the Chicago University freshmen here last night by a score of 47 to 22.

CROWDS AWAIT DETROIT BOUT

Detroit, Mich., March 18.—With the arrival of both Zbyako and Henry Ordeman here, preparations for their match tonight at the armory have been completed. Both men are in prime condition and a good match is expected. Ordeman came here from Chicago, where he was one of Gotoh's advisers in the latter's fight with Samson. A delegation of forty friends of the Minneapolis wrestler will attend tonight's meet and will be willing to back him for any amount. The management has announced it is to be a finish match. The sale of seats is the largest in the history of wrestling in Detroit.

PONTIAC PLANS GIANT TRACK MEET FOR JUNE 3 Pontiac, Ill., March 17.—Plans were completed here for a big invitation track meet to be held at Meyer's field here on June 3. Coach Fred Muhl of Wesleyan university at Bloomington is to have charge of the affair. Practically all of the athletic teams in the state are expected to participate.

GISSING, HALF-MILE CHAMP, RETIRES FROM TRACK By United Press. New York, March 18.—Harry Gissing, half-mile amateur champion and one of the best athletes in the world, has resigned from the New York Athletic club. A good business offer was the cause.

WASHINGTON, D. C., BASEBALL CLUB HOUSE BURNS Washington, March 18.—Fire destroyed the grandstands, club houses and a lot of baseball equipment of the Washington baseball club's park here, and caused \$25,000 damage to an adjoining lumber yard. The baseball park was damaged to the extent of \$18,000.

BILL KILLEFER SOLD Hot Springs, March 18.—Manager Bob Wallace of the St. Louis Browns, today announced the sale of Catcher Bill Killefer to the Buffalo Club. Killefer is the first player to be eliminated by Wallace, but others are soon to follow.

FACES NEW CHARGES Hopkinsville, Ky., March 18.—Dr. A. D. Amos, who was found not guilty of the charge of participating in the night rider raid on Hopkinsville, Dec. 6, 1907, will now face two other charges in the indictment against him: one charging him with banding and connecting together with others to go forth, and the other charging that he, with others, did go forth and burn the warehouse of Tandy and Fairleigh here. It is understood that testimony on these other charges will be heard at once before the prosecution of the defendants. Guy Dunning, J. B. Malone, John Robinson, Newton Nichols and Irving Glass is taken up.

NEW "BLACK HAND" OUTRAGE Another "black hand" outrage was added last night to the long list of assassinations and attempted murders in the north side Italian district, and early today the police made in the heart of the city what may or may not be an important arrest. At 8 o'clock Antonio Gatto, 1008 Gault court, was shot down and seriously wounded from ambush a short distance from "Death corner," West Oak street and Milton avenue.

CHICAGO 1910 FIRE LOSS \$7,500,000 Losses by fire in Chicago last year reached the total of \$7,500,000, according to H. H. Glidden, manager of the Chicago Underwriters' association. The statement was made at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Chicago real estate board.

BARTZEN PROBE NEAR Springfield, Ill., March 17.—Investigation of the Cook county civil service commission, which will be begun at the Hotel La Salle, in Chicago, tomorrow by a committee of the Illinois senate, will be impartial, so far as politics is concerned, say senate leaders today.

COMMUTERS ARE PLEASED The suburbanites of Chicago are happy today, following the statement by Rev. W. S. Abernathy, of the First Baptist church of Berwyn, that most prominent bible characters had been suburbanites.

DENTIST LOSES SUIT In a suit against a local dentist, Mrs. H. Shopler was awarded a \$35 set of false teeth and \$65 cash by a jury.

BEGINS THIRD TERM Guatemala City, March 18.—Estrada Cabrera began his third term of six years as president of Guatemala. He is confined in his residence by a prolonged illness and was unable to attend the inauguration ceremonies yesterday.

Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

After all that wind-jamming about Walter Johnson's strike-out record the fact remains that Waddell still holds the high mark. "Cheerful Charlie" Hickman is laid up with pleurisy and may not be able to report at Toledo before the opening of the season. Long-Legged Burt Blue, ex-Athletic, has signed with Newark, Eastern League. Handsome Howard Camnitz, accompanied by his bride, joined the Pirate squad in pretty good shape. Russell Blackburne, White Sox infielder, played basketball this winter under the name of Keating. He was discovered and had to quit. Joe Cantillon has the sympathy of the fans coming. He says he's going to live with Rube Waddell all summer. Poor Joe. "Any liniment." "Nope." "Giddap." Hugh Jennings says he was quoted correctly when he picked the Giants to run first. Righto, Hugh; stay with it. Joe Jackson, Nap center fielder, while a rookie in Connie Mack's camp in the south, gazed at some milk cans and said: "I wish Mack would be the one of those on me." He was accommodated and spent another year in the south. He isn't wishing this year. Billy Hamilton, king of base runners, has passed up his job as manager of the Haverhill team and signed with the Boston Nationals as scout. Speaking of baseball-gambling-by-express-company, business is as dull as recently unearthed copper. Detroit Tigers may train at Marlinton, Tex., hereafter. "No more crap games following play day," is the ukase of H. Ambrose Jennings. Good stuff, Hughie. Has anyone heard of the blue grass gamblers' yip of late? No. Giddap, Dobbins. No infielder puts the ball on the runner with the ease and sureness of Larry LaJolie. Major league clubs must cut to twenty-five players May 15; then the minors will profit. Pitcher Noyes of the Browns is said to be the quietest man in camp. Ty Cobb is just as popular with his team mates as ever—you can play this either way it suits your fancy. Hal Chase is sweet on a kid infielder named Bailey from the Lancaster club. He's faster than a hound pup kicked by a hornet. Duke Farrell, shy twelve pounds and a mustache, is helping Hal Chase to get the pitchers in shape. Oh, yes—near missed this one—about that Kentucky gambling syndicate. It ain't. A few years ago an underhand delivery was tabooed in the big leagues. Now they almost demand it. The band played "The Wearin' o' the Green" when the Red Sox walked onto the Los Angeles diamond and Duffy Lewis doffed his cap. "Nobody loves a fat man," sings Grover Land, the backstop, and Syd Smith says Grove is stealing his stuff. Chief La Roy, Indian pitcher, has applied for a divorce from his Indian wife. They've been separated for some time. Fred Tenney says Bob Lowe was the best utility man he ever saw. Judging from some of his torrid Tenney missed seeing a lot of ball players.

"Back to the Woods, Old Man," Is Message to Lou Criger



LOU CRIGER. Gone, but not forgotten in the big timber is Lou Criger, ferocious as the battery mate of Cy Young. In the days when Boston was winning the American league pennant. Criger is 'e to sign with any team he desires—if he is wanted. He became a free agent when Manager Hal Chase of the Yankees failed to send him a 1911 contract. Last year Criger had a fine "whip." His weakness was with the stick, and poor hitting backstops have no business "up there." His legs also went back on him. Never a husky man, Criger went along in front for years, because he had the stuff "in his nut" and a frame of whalebone. He never needed to take off weight. Perhaps he carried more he would have lasted longer. Criger was found at Ft. Wayne, Ind., in 1887, by Patsy Gooseau. He joined Cleveland and became Young's backstop. In 1888 the Bobson's, owning the Cleveland team, acquired the St. Louis franchise, and the great battery went to the Mound city. In 1900 Criger and Young jumped to the Boston American league team, where they remained until John I. Taylor, Jr., sold the backstop to St. Louis and Young to Cleveland. St. Louis sold Criger to New York last year. Criger has a comfortable bank account. The chances are he will play with a "Las A" club this season. He would rather be back there stopping them than spending his time at some time, else where the remuneration is less.

SAYS TAFT HAS SECRET FACTS High Official Tells United Press, President Is Misunderstood.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—Japan rather than Mexico is the objective of the present "maneuvers" of the American army. This statement was made to the United Press by an official in Washington...

Taft Misunderstood "President Taft is today the most misunderstood man in the country," said the official referred to, who himself is not an active partisan politician...

What Intention Was It was the original plan of the president to mobilize sixty thousand regular troops on the Mexican border...

GERMAN SOCIALISTS IN ANTI-WAR RESOLUTION Berlin, March 18.—The Socialists have decided upon the wording of a resolution to be submitted to the reichstag...

WHITLOCK IN DEMAND FOR THREE-CENT CAR FARE Toledo, O., March 18.—Mayor Brand Whitlock, in a statement, demands that negotiations be opened immediately to settle the street railway franchise question...

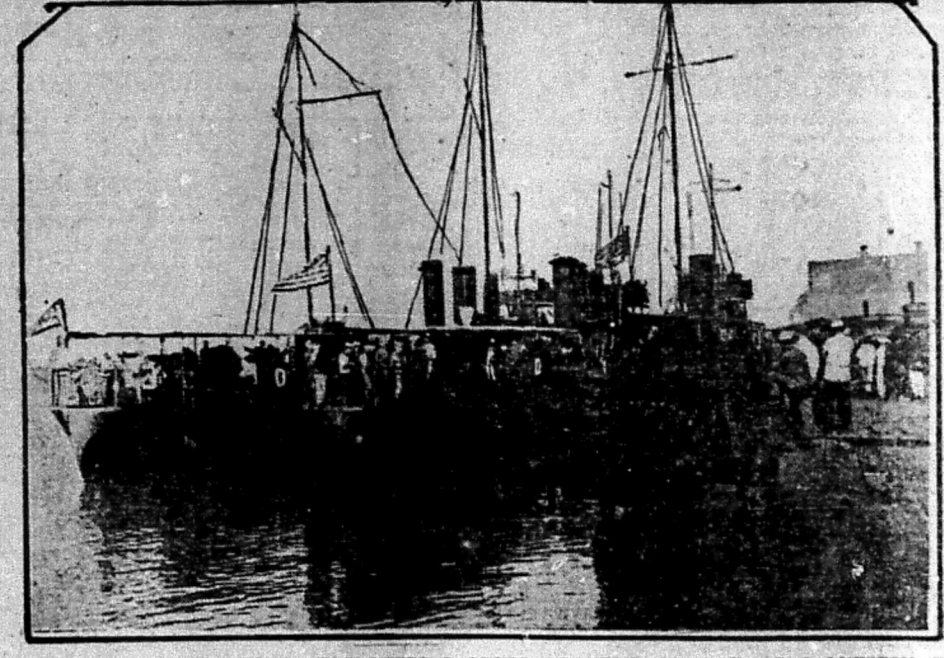
CALL FRAUD BIG Washington, March 18.—Probably the most extensive land fraud in the history of the interior department, was the case against A. C. Frost of Chicago...

HEALTH OFFICIALS BALKED Washington, D. C., March 18.—Because foreign diplomats and members of their suites are not amenable to the laws of this country, local health authorities found themselves powerless to enforce a quarantine of the Persian legation...

CONVICT WHITE SLAVE The first conviction under the Mann interstate white slave law was entered when Edward S. Nichols, a well-to-do jeweler, was sentenced to the maximum penalty in the penitentiary by Judge Landis...

OFFICIALS ARE FURNISHED Boston, March 18.—Eighteen men, wearing drum major hats, quilted trousers and high boots, are held by the immigration authorities until they can be classified...

Waiting for the Dash on Mexico



AMERICAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS PALDING, DRAYTON AND ROE, AT GALVESTON, TEX., WHICH PLACE MAY BE THE BASE OF NAVAL MOVEMENT AGAINST MEXICO.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James F. Larsen, 160 East Washington Street, Phone Franklin 1829...

MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward At 452 State street. Speaker: Duncan M. Smith. Third Ward At 542 East 35th street. Speaker: Mary O'Reilly.

Second Ward At 342 East 35th street. Speakers: Walter Huggins and Samuel Block. Fourth Ward Dusk's hall, 30th street and Union avenue, 10 a. m.

Seventh Ward At 238 West 47th street. Speakers: Prof. John C. Kennedy and A. A. Patterson. Ninth Ward Jewish Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets, business meeting, 10 a. m.

Tenth and Eleventh Ward Bohemian Bodov's hall, LaSalle and 18th streets. Northwest Side Bohemian Liberty hall, 65 Emma street.

Twelfth Ward Slavonian National hall, Centre avenue and 18th street. Speaker: John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, and Slavic and Croatian speakers.

Monday Meetings First Ward Class in Economics at 452 State street, 7:45 p. m. Second Ward Special meeting at Forester's hall, 3101 Clate street, second floor.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Notice to Branches and Members The following literature is now on hand at the county office and ready for distribution: 26,000 Appeal to Reason.

50,000 Next Step, latest issue; 60,000 1-sheet posters with a large lithographic cut of the majority candidate, 50,000 Socialist party platforms and 4,000 window display cards with the picture of our majority candidate...

The Campaign Squadron of the Young People's Socialist League will be on the job for the Eighteenth ward Sunday morning to assist in the distribution of 10,000 platforms...

Y. P. S. L. Squad The Campaign Squadron of the Young People's Socialist League will be on the job for the Eighteenth ward Sunday morning to assist in the distribution of 10,000 platforms...

Twentieth Ward AP abn-bodied comrades in this ward are requested to meet at headquarters Sunday morning to distribute "Appeals to Reason."

The Road to Power By Karl Kautsky is the most important contribution to the literature of Socialism, since The Communist Manifesto was written.

Ailing People, Consult DR. I. W. HODGENS My Diplomas and Certificates and Registrations to be seen in my office...

Some of the Colleges Using "Effective Speaking" University of Chicago, University of Virginia, University of Illinois, Cornell College, Baker University, Oklahoma State Normal, Peoria University, University of Denver, Yankton College, Augustana College, University of Chattanooga, Adlai College, North Dakota, Adrian College, Cornell University.



communicate with the organizer, F. W. Keldt, at once, or by letter stating time they can serve. Address headquarters: Headquarters of an every evening except Sunday, Open Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, 1770 Ogden avenue.

Where To Go

Note—For all the regular meetings of the Cook County Socialist Party see "Cook County Socialist News" department. The Chicago Turners Society will give its regular musical concert Sunday, March 19, at the North Side Turner hall, 824 North Clark street...

The Niederman Furniture Co.

930-934 Milwaukee Ave. 1417-1419 Milwaukee Ave. TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY We Will Save You Money if You Deal With Us

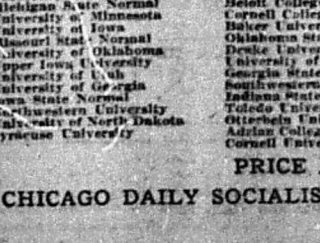
ECONOMY FURNITURE Does not mean buying cheap furniture, but getting good furniture cheap; this is the fundamental idea of our successful business and the reason of our success.

Announcement! There will be no meeting of the Sunday Morning Club this Sunday. We are preparing for our greatest event of the year, when Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick will deliver his latest address, "War, What For?" first time in Chicago...

The Road to Power By Karl Kautsky is the most important contribution to the literature of Socialism, since The Communist Manifesto was written.

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THE WORKINGMAN'S DENTISTS 10 yrs. across the street from Sigel-Cooper's 66 and 68 Van Buren Street. GET IT FIXED NOW—SPECIAL OFFER During the next 30 days we will fill all crown one tooth or make you one plate of teeth at cost of material...

Steamship Tickets To and From Europe Cheapest tickets on all Lines between Scandinavia, Germany, Great Britain and all U.S. ports...

THE NIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO. 930-934 MILWAUKEE AVE. 1417-1419 MILWAUKEE AVE. TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY

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REBEL ADVISER IN SECRET STAY

Caracristi Arrived in Washington When Maneuvers Were First Ordered.

Washington, March 18.—Dr. C. F. Z. Caracristi, legal adviser of the Mexican insurgents, arrived in Washington on a secret mission...

A "Coincidence" The coincidence was striking, but Caracristi maintains the utmost secrecy regarding his presence here.

Little Deal "I was in conference with the jefe politico," says Caracristi. "He decided that the governor should be re-elected."



DR. C. F. Z. CARACRISTI

retired to his private office and he sent for three cases of beer. Of course, we must drink, or we wouldn't be doing things the Mexican way.

PUSHES PAPER IN ILLINOIS

Agent of Daily Socialist Canvasses Towns for Subscriptions.

The state of Illinois is being thoroughly canvassed for subscriptions to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Visits Forty Towns So far, he has visited between thirty and forty towns, and has been successful in securing a number of new readers in each.

SUPFRAGE BILL GOES OVER Springfield, Ill., March 17.—The woman's suffrage bill will not be taken up by the senate this week.

BOYS IN DUEL Toulon, France, March 17.—Two school boys of 14 fought a duel with pistols.

Missouri Grows Big Corn Cobs; Use Them All for Pipes



MISSOURI COB PIPE CORN, EAR AND COB. In Missouri they grow corn for the cob and not for the corn. Of course, they don't throw away the fodder and the shelled corn...

BALFOUR ASKS MORE WARSHIPS

Briton Lauds Big Navy, Then Hopes Peace Is Near.

London, March 18.—A bitter attack on the government's naval policy was made in the house of commons tonight by Arthur J. Balfour...

Asks More Big Ships "This nation," he added, "should build six Dreadnoughts annually without regard to the policy of any other nation."

Speaks of Taft Taking up the Anglo-American treaty Balfour said: "I hope that we can take the words of President Taft as representing the general feeling...

Man Wall Street Tricked Expires in New York. In Right With Tammany John B. McDonald was born in Ireland in 1844.

SUBWAY MAKER PASSES AWAY

Man Wall Street Tricked Expires in New York.

By United Press. New York, March 17.—Wall street has no use for the contractor the moment the dirt is off his shovel.

Boys in Duel Toulon, France, March 17.—Two school boys of 14 fought a duel with pistols.

USES AEROPLANE FOR WAR Washington, D. C., March 17.—An unannounced exhibition of aeroplane war maneuvers was made here yesterday by J. A. D. McCurdy...

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS I.P.E.U. IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5

SEE THAT THIS LABEL ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHICAGO, ILL. IS ON YOUR PRINTING CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 13

BAZAAR! Date, April 27, 28, 29, 30 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday This will be the greatest Bazaar of its kind ever held in Chicago. There will be a steady stream of people coming and going every night.

Made to Order Suits \$12 and Up No retailer's profit. UNION MADE. Entire stock new goods. Spring styles are now ready. Work and quality guaranteed.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY South Side STATIONERY Envelopes, 1,000 for 75c Horder's Stationery Stores PRINTING H. G. ADAIE Commercial Printing and Stationery Machine Composition Publications 169-66 Lake st. cor. La Salle Tel. Main 1313

West Side MEN'S FURNISHINGS MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS, GLOVES, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, ETC. HENICK Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Trunks. 2823 W. 12TH ST., S. E. COR. 49TH ST.

Northwest Side EDWARDS' NORTH AVE. Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoes BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS. 2448 WEST NORTH AV. For all kinds of Footwear and Repairing.

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE Of Interest to Women and Children

GERMAN WOMEN IN SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT

Berlin—Women are rapidly coming to the front in various German offices and professions, now that they have once made—or rather have been permitted to make—a start.

For the first time women were employed as assistants at the recent census; in some districts, a fourth part of the work was done by women, and it was conspicuous by its minute accuracy and neatness.

At the Berlin University there are now 500 women graduates—nearly 200 in excess of last year. In the university library thirteen ladies are now employed as assistants, the post of librarian having been, until quite recently, held by men in Germany.

A new vocation opening to women is that of apothecary, which is a government appointment in Germany, necessitating a university career.

At Munich recently a young German woman passed her examination in that branch, receiving the much-coveted "summa cum laude" and has now set up for herself under state supervision.

If you have difficulty in hemming or stitching chiffon, soft silks, etc., try laying a piece of thin paper under the goods and stitching through this. This paper may then be torn away and the goods will not be puckered or require pressing.

Bewitching Modes of Hair Dress for Maid and Matron



If you're longing for a new way to dress your hair, try one of these attractive coiffures. They're charming on the right persons, and are becoming popular with the smart sets of the East.

They do say that there's an indication of a return to the pompadour, but the side and center parting still reigns supreme.

Many late models in French coiffures show massiveness in arrangement on top of the head, while in our own country we keep our crowns uncovered, with the coiffure dressed heavily at the back.

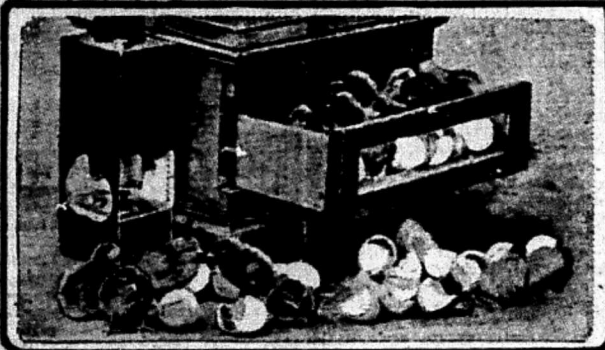
More ornaments are being worn. Fabric bands, carved barrettes and back combs. Bands of ribbon, gold cloth and gaily colored flowers on bright ribbon bands are all seen. Black velvet bands with bright red chiffon poppies are very pretty.

Something new in accessories is the hairband and necklace of black velvet ornamented with hand-made flowers of black satin and white silk, as appears herewith.

Another of the photographs above shows a quaint hairdress which is a revival of a style in vogue when our grandmothers were young. The hair is waved and brought low over the forehead from a center part. In the back it is arranged rather high, in loose puffs and curls, and a few of the curls droop over each ear.

HOW TO RAISE CHICKENS The Daily Socialist Cackle Class

LESSON 2—FROM EGGS TO CHICKS



The question to decide is whether you are going to hatch the chicks in the old fashioned way, let biddy do it, or get an artificial incubator.

For the person who wants to go into the business on a large scale, the machine is undoubtedly the better. For the city man, who only has the backyard for his "chicken farm," there is much to be said in favor of either method.

A machine costs little, the smallest as low as \$5. The smallest will hatch from 40 to 60 eggs at a time. The expense of running one is very small.

Machines are very simple affairs when once understood—a bright boy or girl can manage both the incubator and the brooder into which the little chicks are placed forty-eight hours after they break the shell.

Complete instructions are given with each machine sold, and results depending entirely on how one follows instructions are to be obtained.

But if you do not wish to invest in a machine, and want to let the hen hatch out the eggs, you will probably have to buy the hens and then wait until they want to sit. Maybe you can buy some hens already broody.

Try her for a day or two on nest eggs, to see whether she has really made up her mind to sit, and then, at night, place as many eggs under her as she can well cover. Don't fill the nest too full of eggs, as those near the outside will get chilled and spoil. From ten to thirteen eggs are about the average for the ordinary hen.

As Leghorns and Minorcas are of the non-sitting variety, you will have to figure on some other breed to do the hatching if you specialize in either of those two breeds. Usually small, active hens are restless on the nest and

bring off a smaller percentage of healthy chicks. Medium sized, quiet hens are best.

Having set the hen, see to it that plenty of food and fresh water is within reach so that she will not have to take unnecessary time off the eggs, but allow her much latitude in the matter of leaving the nest. She knows more about hatching the eggs than you do, anyhow.

Watch her for lice and sprinkle both her and the nest with insecticides. Lice are chick killers.

In three weeks little beaks will begin breaking through. Many people remove the little chicks and keep them in a warm basket until the hatching is all over, and then give them back to the hen.

Keep the hen and her little ones away from the rest of the flock. Put her in a box or barrel, secured against drafts and dampness; nail some laths across the front, allowing enough room for the little chicks to come out at will.

If you want to use the eggs which your hens lay for hatching purposes, you must have a rooster with the flock. If the hens are two years old, the rooster should be a yearling, and vice versa.

Use the eggs of the best laying hens for hatching. When hens lay particularly well during winter use their eggs, for their chicks will also be good layers. Laying strains can be inbred in a flock.

If your hens do not lay during the winter, provided of course that you have cared for them intelligently, get some eggs from good laying hens of the same breed. How to take care of the growing chicks is the subject of the next article.

THERE'S A BRIGHTER DAWN APPEARING

(Song by Frank Connor.)
Though the world seems dark and dreary,
As we journey on our way,
Though our hearts are sad and weary,
There will come a brighter day,
For the chains today that bind us,
As we cross life's bridge of sighs,
Only serve to thus remind us
That untied we must rise.

Chorus:
There's a brighter dawn appearing,
'Neath the dismal clouds above,
There's a voice we should be hearing,
Full of brotherhood and love,
Let our praise ring out with cheering,
Fill the world with joy and song,
There's a brighter dawn appearing,
Comrades, welcome it along.

Man has bowed to vain delusion,
Through decades long passed away,
To the present and confusion
We are living in today;
From our stupor we are waking,
Hail the day when we'll be free,
One by one our chains are breaking,
Up and on to victory!

(Any comrade willing to set music to the above words, write to Frank Connor, 322 Franklin street, Waterloo, Ill.)

MADE OF TOWELS

A simple and useful combing jacket or peignoir may be made from a good large towel, says the Indianapolis Star.

Divide it into four even parts; cut off the two of these parts nearest to the ends and sew them at right angles to the central portion. Sew tape where the pieces join to tie the peignoir on.

From three crash dish-towels you can make a sewing apron, turning up the bottom and stitching it into pockets. Ribbon strings complete the apron.

A large embroidered towel will make a good bureau cover for summer. A line of drawwork will add to the appearance of a plain one used for the same purpose.

PROPER WALKING SHOES

A shoe authority says it is a common mistake to think that a broad toe and low heel are absolutely necessary to make a walking shoe comfortable.

He says that the correct walking shoe is the one which fits the feet comfortably, whether it has a narrow or wide toe, or low or high heel.

These matters of toe and heel must be determined by the shape of the foot. The walking shoe must not fit loosely but be comfortably snug.

The shoe which is too loose slips around on the foot and does not provide a firm foundation but tips the foot at an angle.

Of course, a walking shoe must never be too tight, since that binds the feet and makes walking very painful.

Casserole



Meat Pie en Casserole.—Cut cold meat into small pieces of uniform size, and put into the dish. Cover with left over gravy or make a brown sauce, using 1 tablespoonful of butter to 1 tablespoonful of flour. Cook in a saucepan until light brown.

Pour in 1 cupful of water (better to use stock if you have it) and heat to boiling point, stirring all the time. Pour this into the casserole, being sure that the meat is well covered with the sauce.

Cover the dish and keep it in a slow oven until the meat is cooked tender. You must take care not to have the heat so great that the sauce will boil.

To make a toothsome biscuit crust for the pie sift together the flour, the baking powder and a little salt. Rub in 1 tablespoonful of butter and add enough milk to make a soft dough.

Turn out on a board and roll down to half an inch in thickness. Cut into round biscuits and lay them over the meat. Bake uncovered until the biscuits are done about twenty minutes. Serve in the casserole.

Cheese Fondue in Ramekins.—Mix 1 cup of soft state bread crumbs, 1 cup hot scalded milk, 1/4 pound mild cheese (cut in small pieces), 1 tablespoonful of butter and 3/4 teaspoon salt.

Add the yolks of three eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored; then cut and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into individual casseroles and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Potato Puffs in Ramekins.—Mashed potato that has been left over can be used. For each cup of mashed potato beat up one egg. Mix with the potato a little butter, a little milk, and the egg. Put into ramekins and bake until slightly brown on top.

Steak en Casserole.—Take one and

Cookery

A half pound of steak; cut into pieces for serving; salt, pepper and roll in flour. Lay the pieces in the earthen baking dish, sprinkling lightly flour between the layers.

Add two large onions, peeled and sliced, and a dozen cloves, distributing them evenly over the layers.

Cover with cold water and bake two hours, keeping the dish covered tightly. This is a delicious dish.

The meat is very tender and well-flavored, and the gravy of the right consistency to serve at once.

Oxtail en Casserole.—For a family of six, two tails will be necessary. Have them broken into small pieces and after washing thoroughly soak over night in a quart of slightly salted water.

The next day turn meat and water into casserole, add to it a small carrot cut very thin, 1-2 a pimento, a clove of garlic, a bay leaf, half a small onion, and two thin slices of bacon cut thin.

Cook four hours until the ingredients are thoroughly incorporated into the juice, making a gravy. Serve very hot with plain boiled rice.

A unique headress is a bandeau of old lace almost the width of the head at the top and narrowed at each side above the ear to go under two round pearl ornaments about the size of an old-fashioned silver watch, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The hair is waved softly in front and there is a cascade of curls at the back of the bandeau.

HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY W.M. CHERNEY

For the Men Who Work

We all want to get subscriptions, but HOW to get them, that is the problem.

Different hustlers have different plans, no doubt; but here is a letter from a comrade who is working like a trojan to help make a "Chicago for the Men Who Work":

"Chicago Daily Socialist.

"Dear Comrades:—Many hustlers are begging for subs for the Daily when there is every reason to DEMAND them. Every Union man owes at least a subscription to the Daily Socialist, for the services it is rendering the Union every day.

"Men who are voters and not Union men have a valuable asset in their vote, and should expend it where it will buy the most for them, and have learned what it buys when spent on a Republican or Democratic candidate. If the same men had \$5.00 to spend for a pair of shoes, and the merchant had three kinds of shoes, would they select a pair from the first two kinds shown, or would they take time to examine the third pair, and then decide what to buy?

"There is one way to examine the third party on the ballot, and that is by reading the Daily Socialist. It is not asking a favor when you ask a man for his subscription. You only remind him of his duty and the value of his vote.

"Yours fraternally,
"WILLIAM M. FOX."

There is a good deal of logic in this. But even though you do not believe in DEMANDING a subscription, you will admit that you cannot expect to get a subscription, unless you get out after it. Just cut out the blank below and tell your friend to fill it out and get a paper that is published "For the Men Who Work."

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

The Chicago Daily Socialist

Office Address: 180-182 Washington St.
Tel. Franklin 1108.

Name.....

Street Address.....

Flat..... Front or Rear.....

30 CENTS A MONTH

Important Issues of the Campaign

Harrison, the Democratic tool of Chicago's underworld, advocates 70-cent gas. As a blindfold for the simple-minded voter, he omits to state how much gas there is in his proposition. However, taking him on his record, the working class has nothing to look for under Harrison rule.

Merriam, the Republican candidate, has a strange set of bed-fellows for a man proclaiming honesty and efficiency, as his slogan—another blindfold and catch phrase for the dupes. His company consists of a set of labor crushers and exploiters, who financially back him. Common sense should teach us that whoever finances a proposition, dictates the terms and management of affairs of a state.

The only question in this campaign is how to eat, sleep well, wear good clothes and be able to take care of your family. How to get these things is worthy of your undivided attention and study.

To sustain yourself and family you must have a job first, last and all the time. You want a good-paying job and reasonable hours. If you have not such a one, you occasionally, through your union, try to make such a job possible. When you strike against the boss he calls on the Mayor you elected by your vote and gets the police to club you into submission. In every strife between labor and capital—boss and slave—you find the government on the side of the boss, and justly so—this government, under Republican and Democratic rule, is run for the benefit of the bosses—he finances campaigns—therefore dictates the policies—owns the Mayor, who does his bidding.

To switch your vote from the Republican elephant to the Democratic ass is of no avail. There is no difference in the Republican and Democratic policeman's club; it hurts all the same. You must capture the government and elect men who are pledged to support and further the interests of the workers—you are one of them. The Socialist party is a workingman's political movement. It stands and fights for the workers the world over. To safeguard your position—to eat—to live—for your emancipation from capitalist slavery, vote for Rodriguez and the Socialist ticket straight. For slavery, strikes—lockouts—misery and destitution, vote for either Harrison or Merriam. There is no difference between them, as far as the working class is concerned.

Under capitalism you have to play to the rules of the game. You have to adapt yourself—keep your mental and physical balance in an advantageous stage, so that in the labor market you may become a better asset as a steady worker for the boss.

The man whose health is poor and work consequently unsteady does not stand an equal chance with the man whose health is good. The essential point, therefore, is to preserve your health. All diseases of the human organism, with few exceptions, are caused by indigestion. Indigestion is not brought on by the failure of human organisms, as much as by the poor condition of the teeth, containing the spreading poison. Inability of chewing your food properly is the secret of not being able to digest it properly.

The aim of Socialism is to enable all to maintain good health. Capitalism makes it next to impossible. Yet, how much attention are you giving your teeth, in view of the fact that they help the most important organ of the body to perform its functions properly—help your stomach digest.

To maintain good health, you must keep your teeth in good order. Many years of experience in dentistry has enabled us to give our patients the benefit of up-to-date, painless methods. Indeed, we are heralded by a host of our satisfied patients, as the most reliable dentists in the city. They ought to know. What we did for them we can do for you. Our prices are the most reasonable, consistent with reliable work. A Gold Crown, that will preserve a decayed tooth for a lifetime, only \$5.00. Sanitary bridgework and sets of teeth cannot be equaled in durability and duplicated in price. We have a reputation behind us for our painstaking efforts in treating patients and satisfying the most critical. During the campaign we offer you an especially good inducement. We will give everyone of you who call at our offices 10 per cent of the purchasing amount, for campaign purposes of the Socialist party. You get the money yourself. Here is a chance to kill two birds with one throw. Get your teeth in order and preserve your good health, and at the same time help raise the finances for a successful Socialist campaign. State Central Parlor, Old number, 66 Van Buren street, corner of State. For ten years across from Siegel-Coopers.

The Sick Made Well Without Medicine



It is no longer necessary in most cases for sick people to suffer months after months. The Oxygen treatment with Oxybon has restored to health vast numbers of helpless, hopeless invalids, who had sought in vain for relief.

Oxybon is an appliance, a self-home treatment that is destined to revolutionize the art of healing. Oxybon causes the blood to be filled with its own life essence, Oxygen from the air, that everywhere surrounds you. No one should be surprised nowadays at anything discovered by the fertile brain of man that puts aside the old way of doing things.

Oxybon causes the body to absorb oxygen through the pores, lungs and membranes in large quantities, which purifies the blood and restores good circulation as nothing else can, which compels every organ to function vigorously. Oxygen is capable of overcoming all diseased conditions, no matter what the name of nature; there is no other revitalizing force known to science to equal it. Oxygen supplies the very life principle, and it is only a question of how much oxygen to supply in order to correct the trouble. Space is too limited to tell you all of the wonderful results that can be accomplished by this advanced method with Oxybon, and all who are sick should get our FREE BOOKLETS and learn about this. Costs nothing to investigate.

A. J. Smith, 605 E. 10th Ave., Maywood, Ill.—Infantile Paralysis and St. Vitus Dance, suffered for years, and after paying \$1,600 to doctors and finally given up as incurable, restored to health by Oxybon.

W. E. Watson, 2316 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, cured of a long-standing case of Chronic Catarrh.

Mrs. J. H. Hetherington, 121 S. 9th Ave., Maywood, Ill., cured of a severe case of Inflammatory Rheumatism after suffering for over two months and after medicine and other remedies failed.

Mrs. H. F. Steadman, Emmetsburg, Iowa, cured of chronic case of Sick Headache of years' standing.

Theo. Juselius, 1213 So. 40th Court, Chicago, cured of long-standing case of Catarrh of Head and Throat after suffering for over ten years and trying many doctors.

S. F. Weddle, Kincaid, Kan., writes saying that it would take a long story to tell of all the good work the Oxybon has done for his family.

Sarah Killebrew, Brill, Wis., says she had never purchased anything that had proven its worth as has the Oxybon.

Write or call for our FREE booklets and testimonials from many cured people. Tells all about Oxybon and its wonderful power over disease.

BEN. A. HALLGREN GENERAL WEST SIDE MANAGER
1622 South Springfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

THE VERY LATEST MILLINERY HINTS FROM PARIS

New Collapsible Straw Hat Is Just the Thing for Stormy Spring Days



NEW FOLDING HAT. There have been folding and collapsible hats and caps of cloth, fur and velvet, but this, which comes direct from Paris, is the first of the kind made of straw.

Its shape is as chic as its use is practical, and it adds materially to the comfort and attractiveness of its wearer.

The straw braid of which the confection is made is read and tan mixed. The wings are of black and white satin. It is lined with black satin.

The advantages of the hat, from the viewpoint of the fair wearer, are: Its shape tends to cut the sharp spring wind; the matinee girl can fold it and let the person back of her get a glimpse at the stage; and in case of a sudden shower it can be folded and placed under a coat.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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By carrier in city of Chicago Daily, per month, \$2.00. Order by mail or telephone, Franklin 1148. Daily by mail in advance—Outside Chicago: One year, \$21.00; six months, \$12.00; four months, \$8.00; three months, \$5.00; one month, \$1.50. The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Enclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

A Bread and Butter Note

Who are you going to vote for on April 4? Will it be for Rodriguez, Harrison or Merriam? You will vote for one of them. What will determine the selection of your candidate? What will be the motive power behind your vote? Are you going to vote FOR YOURSELF, or are you going to vote AGAINST YOURSELF? This question you must decide for yourself. There are two kinds of candidates—the workingman's candidate and the rich man's candidate. The rich people have two candidates in the field, while the workingmen have only one. Harrison and Merriam are the two candidates of the corporations, the grafters, the hoodlums, and the whole gang of political pirates and plunderers of the working people. Rodriguez, a Trade Unionist, a member of the Painters' Union, is the candidate of the working men. He is in Chicago today what Emil Seidel was in Milwaukee before he was elected mayor by the workers of Milwaukee. Seidel was a workingman. He worked every day together with the other employes in the factory. He was the friend of the workers before he became Mayor. The workers of Milwaukee knew it and elected him to run the affairs of the city for them. As mayor he has been true to the workers. Mayor Seidel's private office is open to the workers every day. Seidel is the workers' representative. Busse has not been the workers' representative. He has represented corporations and big business interests. He has simply obeyed the master's command. The corporations poured money into his campaign fund. The TRIBUNE endorsed him and worked hard to elect him. The TRIBUNE and the TRUSTS fooled thousands of workingmen in Chicago to vote for Busse. And Busse has served the money power. He has done nothing for the workers. Merriam will not be the workers' representative. Should the workingmen elect him he will simply turn back on them immediately and obey the voice of his master—BIG BUSINESS. The Tribune indorses and recommends Merriam. It is doing its level best to fool the workers to vote for him. It is trying to make the workers believe that because Merriam is "honest" and "good" they ought to vote for him. It says nothing about what Merriam should do to help the workers in their struggle for bread and butter for themselves and their wives and children. The money for his campaign is furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co., the gigantic mail-order house which has made millions out of the sweat and blood of the workers—the house which is notorious for its terrible treatment of its employes. Merriam is backed also by Millionaire Charles R. Crane. Crane pays the workers in his vast establishment as little as possible, and makes them work as long hours as possible. Crane is for Crane and not for the workers. Many other corporations have also given money to his campaign fund. Merriam is indorsed by the crushing corporations. He is their candidate. He is their tool. He will do their bidding. Merriam will do nothing for the workers. He must and will serve his master. He has declared that he will conduct a business administration. And he will do so for the corporations, and against the workers. During the coming administration there are fat franchises to be given out, there are special privileges to be secured, there are laws to be avoided, there will be big strikes for which the police are wanted to club the workers, there are a thousand and one things that corporations want and they look to Merriam for safety. He is hooked up with them now. He will be hooked up with them when he is mayor. The workers, as now, will be left to take care of themselves. In Milwaukee the workers go to Seidel, who is always ready to do all he can for them. Rodriguez is the workers' candidate in Chicago. He is capable and both honest and good. He is a working man. He would be an ideal workingman's mayor. He would do his best to help and to protect the workers. He would not permit the police to be used to club the workers. He would not compel the police to do what they hate to do against the workers. A vote FOR RODRIGUEZ is a vote FOR THE WORKERS. A vote for Merriam is a vote for the corporations. A vote for Rodriguez is a vote for better living for the workers, for better homes, for better sanitary conditions, for better food and better clothing for the workers. It is a bread-and-butter vote. Why permit yourselves to be tricked and fooled by rotten promises by corporation hirelings again? VOTE FOR RODRIGUEZ THIS TIME.

Breaking Ranks

The Dunne democrats are flocking over to the republican ranks. They say Harrison is so rotten that even a democrat can't stand the stench. They point out that when Dunne was running for office in the two past campaigns Harrison went to California and never lifted his finger to make democracy victorious. They point out that Harrison is for Harrison first, last and all the time. That to win for Harrison he must align himself with Hinkey and Bath-house and all the rest of the worst. And this is all very true. There is probably nothing lower in the political scale in Chicago and this country than Harrison and his crowd, including the Hearst outfit. Take that for granted. But where are these "good democrats" going? Are they going to anything better? It would be well for them to learn the real backing of Merriam—to find out what hand rules the republican house and what pilot is at the wheel of the Busse ship. The breaking of ranks does not amount to anything unless it be done with intelligence. The Dunne democrats have not shown intelligence so far. They think Merriam is able to do better than Harrison. But they are mistaken. The owning powers in Chicago dictate the policy of the city government and will use every tool that lends itself to its service. Merriam has loaned his brains, his "good" name, his prestige, his position as professor, his relationship with decent people, his standing in the community to the corporations, the fleecers, the tax dodgers, the franchise grabbers, the land thieves, the worst enemies of labor and the greatest foes to civilization. Merriam has LOANED HIMSELF to these. Maybe he has SOLD HIMSELF until he dares not call his soul his own. What hope have the Dunne democrats in Merriam? He and his crowd are as good as Harrison and his crowd—BUT NO BETTER. You Dunne democrats are a lot of soft-brained easy marks. Why don't you read and get wise? Why don't you get next to the real issue if you are sincere? Leave the whole bunch of capitalist pirates and come out like men for the only ticket that is based on principle. You are running after MEN. That is foolish. Fasten yourself to principle and then stick. The only principle you can consider is the principle of the Socialists. Get next. Don't fool away your time any longer.

Some Remarks About the Gas Problem and Public Ownership in General, and Kindred Topics.

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Once upon a time, a certain teacher of physiology, trying to instill into a youthful mind some knowledge of the human heart, asked the following question: "Now, James, there is a certain thing which never stops, which never rests, but even though you are asleep and unconscious, works on and on as long as you live. Night and day it toils, pumping, pumping patiently, in the dark. Can you tell me what this thing is?" James thought a moment, perplexed. Then his face brightened. "I know!" he cried. "The gas meter!" The gas meter, eh? But—that is no joke! I have just come from the office of the gas company. I have actually seen the workings of a meter! They have one on exhibition up there, with a glass top and front, to show the lungs ("lights," I suppose they should be called) of this strange beast. A diaphragm slowly expires and re-irres, and levers go round and round, and—"It's time to drop in another quarter, John!" I tell you, it made me feel creepy to see the actual insides of a quarter-meter. There is something impersonally diabolical about this slow, ceaseless registering of debt. Metamorphosis like the animal better with his tin can case. If we all had gas meters, we'd go back to candles and be done with it, at once. No—there's a better way. Municipal ownership of the whole concern! How about THAT? How about cheap gas, good gas and lots of it? And the rate to be under our own collective control? And the profits going to lower taxes, instead of to fill stockholders' pockets? Well, how does it look to YOU? Of course, the persons who happen to belong to the "plute" class and clip coupons by the sweat of their brows, may object to this. "But," says somebody "way over there in the corner, municipal ownership is a failure. It's been tried, and failed. No, there's nothing in it." Oh, indeed? Who told you so? How about the experience of European cities? How about the 2-cent municipal car fares in nearly every city in Great Britain and on the continent? Three cents for a round trip! How about Sheffield, England? Last year this municipal car system produced a net profit of \$191,020, an increase of \$17,256 over the previous year. Nearly eighty million passengers were carried, and while fares are being steadily reduced, the wages of the 1,644 employes were increased by over \$10,000 during the year. How about Freiburg, Germany. There the municipality operates a pawnshop, an insurance business, a theater, a newspaper and several restaurants, as well as the public schools. It provides opera for the people, a seat at the performance costing 9 cents, while the nearby municipal restaurant will provide the opera-goer with a supper after the performance for 6 cents. Pretty good, what? "But, still objects the man in the far corner, "this isn't lighting." "How about that?" Oh, we're on deck with the facts there, too. Frederick J. Boyle of Boston has made a study of these years. And he has furnished us with many cogent details. Among them, it may interest you to learn that under municipal ownership in Hull, England, gas is sold at 48 cents per unit. The working profit in a year was over \$88,000, now being applied towards reducing the purchase cost, which, when paid, will permit of more substantial reductions in cost to the consumer. In Sheffield there was a net surplus of \$31,000 in a year after meeting expenses of operation and debt reduction. In Vienna, Austria, the price asked of the city for its proposed purchase of the gas and electric works was 35,000,000 florins. Eventually the price was reduced to an offer of 16,000,000 florins, which price the city refused to pay, and proceeded to lay its own pipes and erect its own gas retorts. With the expiration of the gas company's franchise, its works will, of course, be a complete loss to the stockholders, who may blame themselves for their original unreasonable demands, so characteristic of monopolistic greed. The Vienna city commission on municipal ownership states that were the city to retain the company's prices a profit of \$1,216,500 annually would be made by the city. In Canada there are forty-one municipalities in the Province of Ontario that own their gas and electric plants. As pointed out by the United States consul at Quebec, Franklin D. Hale, "There was great opposition at first, but it has been overcome by the quality of service rendered, and the excellent showing made in operating." Although handicapped by an antiquated plant, Peabody, Mass., is well satisfied with its municipal lighting venture, and the cost of lighting the streets of that town with 138 arc and 70 incandescent lamps is but \$1,418 a year. Fresno, Cal., charges but 5 cents per kilowatt for electricity. The local company beguiles Beverly people into believing that 13 cents is a bargain price! The Consolidated Gas company of New York, otherwise known as the "N. Y. Edison company," is trying hard to convince the public that the company could not pay dividends on an 80-cent basis per thousand feet of gas. In Chicago the municipality has forced the Peoples Gas company to reduce its rate from \$1 to 85 cents per thousand feet. The company immediately cut its dividend from 6 per cent to 5 per cent, but at the end of a year the dividend was increased to 7 per cent, and the Chicago company's territory is not nearly so rich and compact as the New York and Boston territories, nor does it control the electric lighting fields. European municipalities never pay for assumed profits and value of franchises held by private stockholders. The franchises are permitted to expire, and the stockholders are glad enough to receive the bare value of such portion of the plant as the city commission may determine to be fit for operation. "With legislative sanction and financial assistance from the state," says Mr. Boyle, "and following out the methods employed by European municipalities in their acquisition of private properties, I firmly believe that municipal ownership of gas and electric works is a revenue maker for a town, and at the same time assures greater efficiency in service at cheaper rates. Even more important is the fact that every such municipal venture means the tipping off of a monopolistic tentacle, thereby weakening the rapacious clutches of that huge octopus of organized capitalism, that now encompasses every co-related industry, stalks with brazen effrontery through our legislative assemblies, taints the decisions of our judiciary, and levies tribute upon 90,000,000 American subjects." We might almost infinitely pile up additional facts and figures, proofs and demonstrations of the advantages, both public and private of this Socialist principle of municipal ownership; but it would be merely repeating that which has already been made clear. What Chicago needs and must have, and what some fine day the Socialists (with your intelligent help) will give it, to bring it up to date in civic economy, is municipal ownership not only of this but of every other public service corporation—and yours. This is our immediate problem—and yours. The sooner the citizens of Chicago make up their minds to solve it—solve it right—the sooner we shall have good gas, cheap gas and those various other advantages which other cities, more progressive, already have obtained.

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Muriello De Smeare had just completed his great portrait of Mrs. Rinktum Van Hott-Stuffe, the society leader. "My fortune is made," he ejaculated rapturously. At that moment the studio bell rang and he laid his palette, covered with coils of fresh, wet paint, upon a chair, and went to let in Mrs. Rinktum Van Hott-Stuffe, who had come to see the finished work. "Please be seated, madam," said De Smeare with a low bow. And she sat down on the chair. THE END

WOMEN WORKERS HAVE TWENTY-EIGHT CLUBS

There are twenty-eight clubs in the Massachusetts Association of Women Workers, according to the annual report of the association just made public. The members spend their summer vacations at the association farmhouse on Cape Ann. It pays its members full union wages, does its own managing, and always has one of the most complete technical outfits in Italy. Although it has been in existence only three years, it employs 1,500 people.

Old-Age Pensions in Germany

The old-age pension has not made a mendicant of the German workman, but it has driven the beggar from the street. The workman himself contributes to the fund at the rate of two to five cents a week. In eighteen years the total fund has reached \$375,000,000. The number of persons insured of a peaceful old age is 10,914,333. Besides, they are provided with medical attendance and splendid sanitariums in the country. "But," says the critic, "don't these provisions to help folks out in the hour of need paralyze thrift?" Well, in ten years, deposits in German savings banks have risen from one billion to two billions.

The "Model City" of Dollars and Big Business

There's an article on Gary in another column of today's Daily Socialist that was not written by a steel trust press agent. Read it. It tells some cold and unpleasant facts about this "model town." It shows us Gary as it really is, not a "city" in the civic sense, but merely a private institution for coining the largest possible number of dollars out of coke and iron ore by the judicious application of fire and judicious expenditure of human life. We have Judge Gary's own words for this. The business men of Gary gave a banquet for the godfather of the place in 1907, and at the banquet he made a speech. In that speech he said: "I am sorry to say that at times and in places—not to particularize—it seems to me to be the disposition of legislators in the municipality and the state to act and vote in such a way as to secure something for the individual to the prejudice of the great pecuniary interests. "Does it need any more argument to satisfy anyone that the inevitable result is that the large corporate or large pecuniary interest will gradually and slowly draw away from such a locality?" Which is the judicial and long-winded way of saying: "Dollars are more than the man. If that won't go here, why, we'll move our model town to some place where it will." And that is as good as an official confirmation of our contention that Gary is not a city at all, but merely a private mint for making dollars out of raw materials such as Illinois coal, Lake Superior ore, and human beings from the plains of eastern Europe.

Crowding Out the Capitalist

The working men and women of Milan, Italy, are carrying on a most remarkable enterprise, according to Odon Por, who writes about it in the Coming Nation for March 11. The various unions and co-operatives have combined into a federation. This federation then takes a contract for building houses, sewers, streets and even railroads. It pays its members full union wages, does its own managing, and always has one of the most complete technical outfits in Italy. Although it has been in existence only three years, it employs 1,500 people throughout the year, and has already done work to the amount of \$1,200,000. It differs from other co-operatives in that, under no conditions, are the profits from the enterprise divided among the individual shareholders. They are used first for purposes of mutual aid, such as caring for widows, orphans and the sick. After these have been provided for, the remainder is spent for propaganda and in assisting other co-operatives who are just starting, or workers who are on strike. The whole article is a prophecy of what might easily be done in any country where the workers awake to the possibilities of their own powers. The article, as a whole, is worth reading, and can be obtained from the publishers at Girard, Kan., for five cents a copy. A year's subscription to the paper costs a dollar.

VIVE L'ARMEE!

In the French army nearly three times as much is spent for wine as on bread, vegetables and food preserves all put together—for the officers. Every little war movement has a meaning of its own.

Why the War Scare?

BY BERNARD BERLYN

The war spirit has been invoked by the mobilization of troops on the Mexican border. A good deal of nonsense appears in the capitalist press about the intervention of the United States government in the affairs of the Mexican republic. To give color to this, the attention is called to the immense interests of our American capitalists in Mexico, and the possibility that these interests might be jeopardized, should the Mexican revolution led by Madero succeed. On the face of it, this looks all right, but to the writer it looks somewhat different. Every Socialist would like to see the revolution succeed, for it is possible that a greater measure of liberty will come to the Mexican people than exists under the Diaz tyranny. BUT MADERO WILL NOT JEOPARDIZE ANY OF THE AMERICAN INTERESTS IN MEXICO. It is not a social revolution, but a purely political one. Our American capitalists, and many of the political writers of Europe, recognize this fact. Then why all this talk of war? This rattling of sabers and burning of guns? Let the reader just follow the writer along the line of thought he develops. Until the outbreak of the Mexican revolution, it is a well-known fact that it was impossible to get recruits for the United States army, in spite of the glowing promises of the fake advertisements. The regiments at best were only skeleton organizations and the army had no attraction for the young men. Exposures were being made of the tyranny and brutality of the commissioned officers over the enlisted men. The army was incapacitated by lack of numbers. The capitalist government feels the necessity of having a well-trained army at their beck and call in the event of labor troubles, should an industrial crisis appear. So advantage of this Mexican disturbance is taken and all kinds of humbug is written up about it for the purpose of attracting to the army young men who see the gates of opportunity in the industrial field today closed against them. This talk of war develops among them the spirit of adventure. It offers possibilities to them. The young men are being coaxed into the army under such brutal enticements, as fighting the "greasers," but these same men may be called upon to shoot down American workingmen, who may have to fight to maintain their present standard of living. MEN OF INTELLIGENCE WILL KEEP OUT OF THE ARMY.

OPEN FORUM

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT In a recent issue of the Daily Socialist I see an attack by Comrade Algeon Lee upon the proposed amendment to our national party constitution soon to be voted upon by the membership. I do not think said amendment needs further or better argument in its support than that advanced for it by our comrades of Hallettsville, Tex., when they submitted the same. However, as the local of which I am the corresponding secretary was one to support said motion, and as our local tried a month or two ago to get a similar motion to amend our state party constitution submitted to the membership of our state, but were unconstitutionally prevented by officials who had already held office beyond such proposed limit, I deem it my duty to say a few words upon the subject. It would seem to me a deplorable condition if among our thousands of members we are so hard pressed for good material that one's good, need be continued in office longer than two years? How clearly these arguments for an indefinite continuance of office, in order to obtain efficient "party servants," in favor of the plutocratic arguments for raising salaries in order to secure a higher grade of political office holders? If an office is continuously held by the same person how are we to learn of the qualities of another comrade who, possibly, may prove later to be much better? Or perhaps we may thus prevent the first from passing on to other work he is still better qualified to perform? We Socialists have something to do, if we hope to establish the co-operative commonwealth, besides holding party or political office. At any event, how are we to judge quality except by contrast or comparison? If we are an organization solely for the purpose of furnishing a good life job to one comrade, as one is led to infer by Comrade Lee's remarks, my plan would be to pension him off at once or disband as soon as possible and let him go back to his old vocation before his hand shall have lost his cunning. Again: If it is so dangerous for a tradesman—a "bona fide workingman"—to engage in the service of our (his) party owing to the malignant attention of the employing class, I would say it is about time they heed the admonition: "Come out from among them." When we find any ble men whom we wish to nominate why not say to them: "If you cannot afford to give up your present job for one or two years to serve the cause you profess to love so well; if you cannot afford to come to Chicago for so short a time at the salary we offer; if you are afraid that the power that be will so bound you that you cannot again earn a living at your present trade; and if, in this last extremity you fear that your mother will not be sufficient to enable you to devise ways and means to make a living without the smile of the plutocrats, we would advise you to decline our nomination." One would think by Comrade Lee's remarks that all the best men in our movement were at the mercy of the employing class. By what power of reasoning does Comrade Lee determine that "adventurers and incompetents" would be more liable to be attracted to our offices when they are restricted to two years' occupancy that would not hold equally effective in demonstrating that such are already sought and held by "men who live by their wits" and who "like to fish in troubled waters"? Since when did we expect comrades to be enticed to service in our noble cause solely by the "emoluments of office"? I think our great danger is not so much from "incompetent or unfaithful men" as from time-servers; men who stoop to the low tricks of the ward heeler; to the sharp practices of old party politicians in overriding party constitutions and the expressed will of majorities, for their own private gain or personal spite. The recall is all very well in theory, but pray tell me where would it be in practice if the officials through whom you must make it operative are determined to consign all petitions to the waste basket and utterly ignore constitutions, supplications and entreaties? What would have prevented all the discussions, disruptions, scandals and bickerings in state and national party affairs, past and present? The two years' constitutional limit for all officers and the signing of resignations by all party officials (to be held in safe and impartial hands) the same as we require of all political nominees. I believe no comrade worthy of a position of honor or trust in our party, state or national, who is not willing to abide by these two rules. Yes, "let us defeat the proposition" if there are more against it than for it. H. B. NORTHROP. INCENTIVE UNDER SOCIALISM BY FREDERICK GUY STRICKLAND There will be plenty of incentive under Socialism. In the first place, there will be the spur of personal gain. Every worker will receive his share of the product, measured by the proportionate value of the labor he has rendered. The vast multitude of the people will have the incentive of a larger income for their labor. At the same time the nobler motives will have a far wider opportunity. The incentive to excel in achievement will have full play. The recognition of the inventor will be immediate and his reward will be direct. He will not be forced longer to beg for crumbs at the rich man's gate. Some of our greatest inventors have died neglected and in want. You will have an incentive to follow art or music, or science or philosophy, because you will have both the leisure and the equipment for such pursuit. There will be every inducement for you to live a kindly and a moral life, because there will be no rewards offered to meanness and immorality. Incentive for greed will be gone. Incentive for murder will be gone. Incentive for exploitation will be gone. But every inducement will be here to live nobly and joyous lives. That surely is incentive enough!—The Socialist (Columbus, O.). A SUGGESTION Miss Peach—I hate to wear rubbers. They draw my feet so badly. Her Escort—Such pretty models, too. —Boston Transcript.

BURBANKS, THE PLANT WIZARD, SAYS HE'S GOING TO IMPROVE THE STRAWBERRY, BUT—



MOTHER BEAT HIM TOO IT LONG AGO, AS SHOWN BY THE ABOVE EQUATION.