# SOCIALISTS ELECT MAYOR OF TWO HARBORS, MINN.

# ANOTHER CITY IS **CARRIED BY PARTY**

Two Harbors, Minn., March 23.—The Socialists of this city have just won the mayoralty election, electing Alex Hall day mayor and putting four aldermen

into the city council. Old Parties Combined

The old parties combined and were

The Socialists elected to office are: Mayor-Alexander Halliday.

City Assessor-Alfred Johnson. Justice of the Peace—A. P. Overland. Aldermen at Large—H. J. Irwin and

C. E. Bergen.
Alderman of the Third Ward—Ernes

Alderman of the Fourth Ward-Chas

The Socialists of this city in their hour of success are hoping that Chicago will follow where Milwaukee and this city are pointing the way. The Socialists now have four aidermen out of a council of seven. This gives them

Sacramento, Cal., March 23 .- The Senate has terminated a keenly contested battle session by votir - second time to pass Senator Camenetti's bill to abolish strife. The final votes was 22 to

#### GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

### FIVE HURT IN BUNAWAY

Five persons, including two women, one of whom had broken a leg in falling on the sidewalk and was lying on a stretcher in the vehicle, narrowly escaped death early today when the horses attached to the patrol wagon of the Fillmiore street station ran away, and, un-guided, dashed four blocks, after the driver and a policeman had been throws from the seat. The women, who were inside the patrol with another police-rian, were hysterical during the wild tide, and their screams attracted a cywed, which followed the runaway horses.

SAYE HOUSE WAS ROBBED
Arthur McEldowney, 3725 Pine Grove avenue, reported to the Town Hall police station that burglars entered his home while the family was absent last night, ransacked all the rooms and escaped with jewelry and silverware valued at nearly \$1,000.

The burglars forced the front door. They evidently worked in frantic haste, leaving the interior of the house in great disorder. No one saw them.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

ORGANIZED LABOR SUPPORTS THE DAILY

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

# STAGE COMEDY

Boys Act as Girls to Pile Up More Athletic

Funds.

Peals of laughter met actor students of the North Division High Schol yes terday afternon and evening, when they staged a college comedy in three acts entitled "The Toastmaster," for the ben-

efit of the school's athletic association. Mothers and sisters of the students VICTORY FOR LABOR IN heard the afternoon performance, while in the evening brothers and fathers were mostly in evidence.

#### Boys Act as Giris

The plot was centered around a certain young gentleman who attempted to attend college for the purpose of the fun there was in it. At the same time 18. It is regarded as labor's greatest achievement of the session. The vote came after twenty-three hours' consecutive consideration of the issue and a call of the Senate which lasted nearly twenty-eight hours.

fun there was in it. At the same time he was desperately in love with the professor's daughter and broke. Financial worries, freshmen's pranks in captainty turing the sophomore toastmaster three fearly before a banquet, and his subseturing the sophomore toastmaster three days before a banquet, and his subsequent release through peculiar circumstances evoked uproarious applause.

The girl places in the play were taken by boys. Some of the mothers, upon leaving the hall, would not believe that the characters weren't sure enough girls. The cast follows:

#### Characters

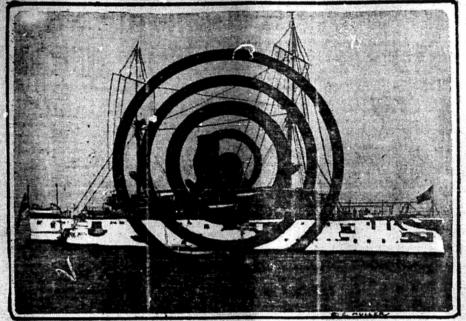
Prof. Heed, who has something to say.

Irving Fathschild
Mrs. Reed, who has nothing to say.

Clarence Holtzman
Cynthla, their daughter...Victor Marx
Buzzer, their small son, who has too
much to say .....Arnold Halinger
Misses Pardee and Young acted as
directors.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

## Became a Target for Guns of Another Battleship



BATTLESHIP TEXAS, WHICH BE CAME A MERE TARGET

This is the old second-class battle-ship Texas, the first heavily armored ship New Hampshire. The Texas once is ship of the new navy, once the pride of the white squadron, now a mere target for long range practice.

She steamed out from Hampton roads into lower Chesapeake bay and was a battleship.

The Texas was launched in 1892. In a desperate attempt to cripple the Automatic Telephone company and punish the vitals of the Spanish cruiser Maria be laid the keel of a new Texas, a montant their thug, Maxwell, the Chicago Telephone company's officials procured John lower Chesapeake bay and was a battleship.

n. m. is as follows:
Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and
Friday; lowest temperature near freezing; slightly warmer Friday; moderate
northeast to east winds.

## SAMSON TO MEET YONSON AT ALHAMBRA SATURDAY

The complete card for the wrestling show at the Alhambra thea'er Saturday night was issued yesterday. The main event will be between Samson and Hans Yonson, a Danish heavy-weight who thinks he can trim the German. Henry Weber and Joe Wallace are matched for a finish contest, each weighing 200 pounds. Adam Strohmeyer of the South Side and Jake Feller, a West Side middle-weight, will clash also in a finish contest.

# EXPECT BIG CRISIS SOON

By United Press. San Antonio, Texas, March 35.-General F. A. Smith's "web footed" brigade continued march toward the Leon Springs meaneuver grounds today, after spending the night sleeping it sheler spending the night sleeping it, shelter tents on Eleven Mile Hill. The men, stiffened after their long "hike" through mud yesterday, hobbled paintuffly through the first few miles today, but after warming up struck a long stride and "ate up the distance." The troops expect to reach Leon Springs by two o'clock this afternoon. They will pitch camp and rest until tomorrow, when the first tactical meaneuter, consisting ing from labor unions. Organized labor is not different from other labor except in the way in which it goes about demanding its rights. Their method is co-perative, united. With their united treasury they fight in many ways for

turther support that it may receive. The paper is ours, workers, to help us in our stuggle for justice.

Bakers' Union No. 2 voted \$100 for the Daily at their last meeting, to show their appreciation of the work the Daily is doing.

Bakers' Union No. 25 voted \$25 to the DAILY SOCIALIST, and will furport their continue their support.

Painters' Union No. 521 voted \$25 at their last meeting.

These are merely a few. Many other unions have contributed and many others will do so.

From the United Mine Workers donations are coming to assist the Daily in its work.

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James Tord, a member of the executive committee of the United Mine day.

Workers of Illinois, sends the Daily \$5.00 and encloses an interesting letter, which we take the liberty to publish herewith:

The Mexican congress meets April 1, three days before the American congress convenes.

SOCIALIST TO CONFERENCE

Rome, March 28.—King Victor Emmanuel received Deputy Bissolati, leader of the Socialist parliamentary group,
at the Quirinal today, and consulted 
him on the ministerial criefs with a view 
to strengthen the Daily, and the amount is 
so small for each individual, compared with the invaluable services rendered to us during our recent strugged, and which will be rendered again whenever we stand 
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yours for the emancipation of Labor,

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New Orleans, La., March 23.—Armand Capdievelle, editor of the Bee, the oldest daily paper in Louisiana, today has challenged to a duel M. Di Baronselli, editor of the Wasp, a weekly. Both papers are printed in the French language. Capdievelle demands that Baronselli retract a statement ruade in the Wasp regarding the purity of the language used in the Bee or meet him in a combet at arms. The Daily Socialist is only doing what it was intended for—working every day in the defense of labor in its work for better conditions.

Let the labor organizations do their utmost to assist in carrying on this work, in making the Daily stronger and better in every way.

Send us this coupon when filled out:

guage used in the Bee or meet him in a combat at arms.

Dr. Baronselli declares he will not retract. Both men are prominent in local creole society. Capdievelle is a brother of a former mayor of New Orleans.

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# The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 o.m. is as follows: **WILL GIVE UP SECRET** TREATY WITH MEXICO

JAPAN PROFESSES TO RELINQUISH Secret treaty with Maxico. Coaling station at Campos, near Man-

Plan to obtain naval base at Magda-

lena Bay. Effort to colonize Isthmus of Tehuan-

JAPAN PROMISES
To withdraw from Mexico.
Not to seek another alliance in conflict with the Monroe Doctrine.
To allow Uncle Sam to deal with the Mexican situation without secret interference.

in the way in which it goes about demanding its rights. Their method is cooperative, united. With their united treasury they fight in many ways for
justice to labor. They appreciate the press which fights for their interests.

Meantime, an "armed truce" exists in
the camp behind Fort Sam Houston, ofits financial resources, to fight the battles of labor and are
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New York, March 25.—The New York Herald publishes today the following dispatch from its \_laff correspondent in Mexico City:

'Mexico City, vin Galveston, Wednesday.—By mutual consent of both contracting governments the treaty between Japan and Mexico is to be terminated. This statement was made to day to the Herald correspondent by a

By United Press.

Washington, March 23.—Sweeping as surance that Japan will withdraw at once from Mexico was given to President Taft by Ambassador Uchida, it was learned today, at yesterday's conference at the White House.

Quick confirmation came from Mexico of the maintaid demonstration in Texas the secret Japanese-Mexican treated has been abrogated. Uchida told Taft that he could test assured that hereafter shapan will take no part whatever in Mexican affairs.

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Diplomats and high officials who have been watching the situation keenly realted over the turn of affairs and predict a speedy return to normal conditions of the longest meetings in the cow paralyzed.

Cabinet Meets

Thirty-First Street Theater, 461 East Thirty-first street.

Paris Theater, 357 South State street Chicago Theater, 368 South State street. Dinse's Theater, Fifteenth avenue and

street.

# **CONTRACTORS ROB** THE PUBLIC ON CITY HALL PAINTING

# PHONE TRUST Half of Sheet Metal Work NABS MEN AT COURT

Automatic Employes, Who Saw Talbot Shot, Arrested.

unshakable, was the first one arrest-ed.

#### Delays Arrest

The policeman, Gilbert Doyle, who had the warrant for the man Maxwell, who shot Daye Talbot yesterday, had

When closely questioned as to when he had served the warrant the Chl-cago Telephone men saved him from being exposed by accepting service.

#### Served as "John Doe"

Although Miller had testified on the stand and was well known to the company's detectives, a John Doe warrant was served on him. Luckliv a reporter declare its friendlinees for Japan and for Japan in return to do the same, in view of the fact that recent developments were satisfactory to the United States.

New York, March 25.—The New York Herald publishes today the following

matic Telephone company, whose testi-mony was so convincing to Judge John E. Scully and who was supported in his statements by three of his men who were witnesses, was arrested on another John Doe warrant while inquiring for his workmen. his workmen. The intention of the Chicago Tele

The intention of the Chicago Telephone company was plainly shown when its inwyers began to berate the witnesses. Judge Scully sustnined the objections of the defendants' counsel.

Frederick Fritz, a medium-sized young man, was accused of shooting Dave Talbot one of his friends, though Fritz really wrested the gun away from the thug Maxwell, who is large and burly.

burly.

It was proved that Maxwell is a

professions) gun man and that he de-liberately tried to kill not only the man he shot but several automatic men as

#### Real Criminal Escapes

Real Grimmal Escapes

The facts of the case are that when Fitz presented Maxwell's gun to the officer and asked for Maxwell's arest, the whole crowd of Chicago telephone thugs turned around and accused him of the shooting and the result was that Maxwell, the real criminal was let go, while the man who prevented further shooting at the risk of his life was jailed.

The result of these arreats by the Chicago Telephone company is that the union will soon have no more bondsmen and an appeal is being made for support.

#### Company's Thug Attacks John Yount, financial secretary for the

electricians, on his way down town, saw some strike breakers working under guard on the phone wires at the house of a friend of his. He went in and spoke to his friend, with the result that his friend elosed the door to the scabs and thugs.

He was attacked when leaving by private detectives and was struck by a oilly and a gun was pulled by the thug. A large crowd of residents of the neighborhood eame to the rescue and a warrant was sworn out for the detective. Over a hundred people offered to testify. electricians, on his way down town, saw

#### GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR SUES FOR DAMAGES

Miswaukee, Wis., March 23.-E. F. has filed suit for \$7,000 damages against Reinhart & Schmitz, also makers of baby carriages. Reinhart called Pohn's carriages trash, Pohl said.

# Slighted; Low Grade Varnish Used.

HERE IS SOMETHING THAT MERRIAM COMMISSION HAS OVER

The painting contractor who has the contract to paint the vast network of sheet metal tubes which compose the ventilating system of the new city hall in skinning the public out of one-half the work required by the architectar specifications.

The opinion of an expert painter who concucted an investigation for the Jhicago Dally Socialist, has been procured

cago Daily Socialist, has been procured to the effect that similar skinning is being done in regard to the varnish which is being used in the new city hall on the woodwork.

WHAT THE SPECIFICATIONS CALL

phone company's officials procured John Doe warrants and served them on the witnesses against them.

J. J. Miller, one of the most damaging witnesses, and whose testimony was unshakable, was the first one arrest-the Chicago Varnish company's "Bhip-

WHAT THE CONTRACTORS HAVE ACTUALLY DONE

The contractor charged with painting the sheet metal work has painted it only on the cutaide, with the exception of a daub hore and there.

The contractor charged with applying the varnish has used a cheap and grossly inferior article to either of the varnishes called for.

THE REASON WHY

The wholesale price of Pratt & Lambert's No. 38 is \$2.30 a gallon in five-gallon lots. The varnish is not sold by the barrel. The Chicago Varnish company's Shipoleum is subject to liberal discounts and sells to contractors at about \$1.75 per gallon in five-gallon lots.

lots.

It would cost the contractor just twice as much to complete the specifications in regard to painting the sheet metal work as it would to paint only the outside surface.

A new scandal is added today to the already full measure of the Busse administration. Skinning on contracts amounting to thousands of Jollars has been discovered by expert painters, who accompanied a Daily Socialist reporter through the new city hall, which completed is to cost the people of Chicago \$5,000,000.

#### Where Pre s Started

The investigation was at first concerned with the way in which the painting contract on the sheet metal work, composing the ventilation system, had been done.

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the assassin.

Physicians said today that the wounded man might not live through the day.

All night long detectives watched at the bedside of the man whose career assumed

GUARD PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT By United Free.
Lisbon, March 23.—Special guard were today detailed to protect Presideo Braga and the ministers, owing to per sistent rumors of assassination poter. The monarchial conspiracy is declare to be widespread and dissatisfaction in the army makes the situation grave.

#### WANTED, FIFTY SOCIALISTS TONIGHT-HERE'S WORK TO DO

Fifty willing workers are needed at once to distribute the big union leaflet to labor union meetings.

We begin tonight. There are only ten days in which to get one hundred thousand or more of these.

Do you want the members of the unions to know about our Do you want the members of the unions to know about our campaign? Do you want to get their votes for the Socialist ticket? Then lay aside every other engagement or intention and come to county headquarters tonight at ? o'clock sharp.

The volunteers will be divided into squads and sent to the union halls to distribute the leaflets at the doors. The distribution will be faithed by \$200.

will be finished by 8:30 p. m., but you must be on hand at seven sharp, if you are to be of any service.

This is important, comrades. Show what we can do when a call is made. Do not ignore this, but respond promptly.

# PASSES AWAY

IN AS MUCH AS THE RESOLUTION PROPOSED BY BEN WILLIAMS AT OUR RECENT CONVENTION WAS NOT ADOPTED, OWING TO THE PAOT THAT THE DELEGATES WERE IN DOUBT AS TO THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE FITTEEN CENTS (15c) FER MEMBER FOR THE ENTIRE MEMBERS FOR THE ENTIRE MEMBERS FOR SOCIALIST TO CONFERENCE FATHER OF DOUBLE IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, I AM ENGINE AND URGE EVERY MEMBER OF THE ORGANIZATION OF DO HIS UTMOST TO GET EACH OF HIS FELLOW WORKERS TO DONATE THE AMOUNT SUGGESTED IN THE CONVENTION, NAMELY PITTEEN CENTS (15c) FER MAN.

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Minneapolis, Minn., March 23.—L. G. Engdahl, 2412 Twenty-eighth avenue, south, father of J. L. Engdahl, managing editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, died last night at his home.

with pneumonia and his son had been called from Chicago and was with him when he died. Other children of the Engdahl family were also present at the father's side.

Lindskog's Theater, 238 West Thirty-first street.

Hermosa Theater, 4308 Armitage avenue.

Bon Ton Theater, 116 East Thirty-first Uno Theater, 365 East Twenty-sixth

Columbia Theater, Clark and Division

Hughes' Theater, Harlem avenue and Madison street, Forest Park. Ellison Avenue Theater, Ellison avenue and Madison street, Forest Park. Franklin Theater, 328 Bast Thirty-first

Lake street, Melrose Park.

Ideal Theater, 208 East Thirty-first Logan Theater, 2556 Milwaukee avenue He had been sick for several days Illinois Theater, 3110 Wentworth ave-

#### CONDENSED NEWS

2.405.233 L. COOK COUNTY

Washington, March 23.—The ceasus bureau simousces the total population of Cook County in 1910 as 2,405,233. In 1990 the population was 1,838,735. Chicago's population is given in 1910 as 2,185,258. In 1900 the population was 1,618,575.

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CAR VIOTIM IDENTIFIED

The woman killed by an Ashland avenue street car at South Ashland avenue street car at South Ashland avenue and West Seventeenth street was identified as Mrs. Hattie Serwapkie-Cicero. When she failed to return home Tuesday night her son became anxious and made an investigation which resulted in the woman being identified.

FATHER AND SONS SENTENCED

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PATHER AND SONS SENTENCED

A father and his three sons were
sentenced to serve a year in the federal prison in Fort Leavenworth by
District Judge Anderson. The men are
Marcus Rosen and his sons. Heinrich
L., Morris and Alex. They were found
guilty of concealing assets in bankruptcy when proprietors of the Lincoln
Bargain House, 2782 Lincoln avenue.

#### GARY ALDERMAN MISSING

Antony Baukus, an alderman of Cary, Ind., is said to have left for parts unknown after telling his wife that his debts were too much for him to face. Creditors attached his salous and dance hall. Baukus was one of the lift was allowed to the lift was allowed to the lift was allowed. city council who are saloon keepers. He was to be tried on the charge of having girls under age appearing is plays in his daree hall.

FATHER AND SON HURT

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Frank W. Henkel, 4824 Kenmore avenue, and his son, William, 6 years old were bruised about the body when struck by an automobile at Evanston avenue and Ainslie street. Henry E. Strassleim, 3612 Pine Grove avenue, owner of the machine, srw them too late te avoid striking them. He took Henkel and his son to a physician's offee.

UPSETS GOTTER THEORY

Dr. Alex Werelins upset the theory, said to be general among physicians that a marked relation exists between goiter and insanity, when, in a paper before the weekly meeting of the Chicago Medical Society, at the Northwestern University Building, he declared that the glandular affection is no more prevalent smong the insane than other persons. Dr. Werelins based his assertion on a personal examination of 4.184 patients at Kankakee and Dunning.

NEW JUDGE AT GARY
Willis H. Brown, formerly judge, of the Salt Lake City Juvenile Court and founder of Boyville establishments throughout the country, assumed the duties of judge of the newly created parental court of Gory. Besides predicting ever the court Judge Brown will have charge of Gary's new parental reform school to be built this spring. Under the Indiana laws the city parental court will have the same jurisdiction ever juvenile offenders as does the juvenile branch of the Circuit Courts.

War Commandation of George M. Cohan, darrived from Paris on the Oceanic, plemented her declaration to the toms officers with a somewhat excit yow to the ship news reporters.

James A. Pattern for \$6,000,000, based on the broker's transactions on the board of irade, will be delayed, it was amounced by the withdrawal of R. R. Mix as atterney for the plaintiff.

Dr. Burnelater, acting as president of the Chicago Anti-Gambling league, began suit in the Superior Court last January asking \$6,000,000 from the broker, the action being to recover on lesses of different men in the wheat pit.

\$1,000,000 IN TAXES DODGED

An increase of \$1,000,000 a year in the county revenue is possible, accord-ing to County Attorney G. J. Tatgo, who in a letter sent to the board of review and the board of assessors outised his plan of getting this extra sum thiefly from large companies and cor-servitors.

Mr. Tatge pointed out in his letter the proper method of obtaining the sum due the county and city for per-

"Few, if any, of the officers repre-senting large corporations or wealthy companies have in the past signed a sworm statement to which is affixed the schodule of personal property," the letter concludes.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Amusements

Mme. Malvina Lobel WILL APPEAR AT THE GLOBE THEATRE SHE WILL PERFORM

THE WEDDING DAY CLAPLIN GETS BIG STORE and will be supported by the great Jewisi scior, David Kessler, Beginning March 19.

MT. 276 754 15 AMERICAN MOSTO MT. 104 54,75 F. AMERICAN MALL PROCTOR OTIS AND YORKEA TERRY & LAMBERT NANA "SCROOGE SAM 1. CURTIS & CO. MICE & PREVOS Next Week - Chas. Richman & Co.

MERTHA Kalich "A MEMORABLE ACHIEVEMENT."-Mr.



OPPOSE TAX COMMISSION BILL Springfield, Ill., March 23.—Governor Deneen's tax commission bill was opposed before the senate committee revenue by thre espeakers from the in-itiative and referendum camp. They were Miss Margaret Haley of the Chi-cago Teachers' Federation; Mrs. Antoi-nette Funk and Henry M. Ashton. The hearing will be resumed next week.

NO COFFIN FOR 550-POUND MAN

Jacksonville, Ul., March 23.—Jackson Tillerton, the largest man in Scott county, died here. He measured thirtysix luches from shoulder to shoulder and weighed 530 pounds. No coffin in the county was large enough to hold the body and one is being built.

wide civil service bill introduced by Senator Dailey was ordered by the senate civil service committee to lie on the table. The administration's state wide civil service bill, which is somewhat similar to the Dailey bill, was substituted for the latter and reported out with a recommendation that it pass.

45 SLAIN IN HONDURAN RIOT

Washington, March 23. Forty-five persons in all were killed in the riotons conflict between divisions of the Honduran army at Comayagula, Honduran according to a callegram from American Minister McCreery at Tegucialpa to the state department. The sale of liquor, which is ascribed as the cause of the trouble, has been prohibited, and quiet has been restored.

ETHEL LEVY NOT TO 35.

New York, March 23.—Ethel Levy, former wife of George M. Cohan, who arrived from Paris on the Oceanic, supplemented her declaration to the cui ever juvenile offenders as does the juvenile branch of the Circuit Courts.

QUITS SUIT AGAINST PATTEN
Dr. Paul Burmeister's suit against loave and the broker's transactions on the broker's transactions on the board of trade, will be delayed, it was announced by the withdrawal of R. R.

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> CHANGE BY OKLAHOMA BANKS Washington, D. C., March 23.—More than eighty state banks in Oklahomansk to be taken into the national back ask to be taken into the national back system, and treasury officials attribute the situation to the new bank deposit guaranty law recently passed in that state. When bank deposits first were guaranteed in Oklahoma many national banks quit the system to become state institutions. Since the law was amended, however, applications to re-turn have been coming in steadily.

HOLD WOMAN AS SLAYER

Indianapolis, Ind., Moreh 23.—The grand jury returned an indictment for murder in the first degree in the case murder in the first degree in the case of Mrs. Alice Poeblet, who shot Carl V. Storey of Columbus, Ind., the former 'yell' leader at the University of Illinois, in a roon, at the Braden hotel Jan. 12. The shooting was the culmination of a love affair. Storey died three days after the shooting. The woman will be arraigned within the next few days. It is understood that a plea of insanity will be entered by her attorneys.

BOY BANKER AGAIN CHARGED

cashier, C. S. Marvin, received another blow when the Peoria grand jury returned more indictments against the pair, charging them with anbeztlement. Butler is now facing trial in Peoria county, having been indicted by the November grand jury. He is also under indictment in Fulton county on like charges. Attorneys for Butler have made efforts during the last few days to postpone action.

To DEMAND INCREASE

ROSTON, March 23.—A joint district

New York, March 23.—With no other announcement than a two days' notice given privately to its employes, the department store of Ehrich Brothers closed its doors and will not reopen. The information that the firm has goue out of existence was contained in a statement issued by Julius B. Ehrleh, sole member of the firm. Mr. Ehrich said that the entire stock of the store had been sold to John Claffin, president of the H. B. Claffin corporation and of the Associated Merchants' company. New York, March 23.-With no other

ANTI-PASS BILL TURNED DOWN
Springfield, Ill., March 23.—Anti-pass
legislation was wiped off the slate by
the senate committee on railroads. It

NATI-PASS BILL TURNED DOWN
Springfield, Ill., March 23.—Anti-pass
LYRIC SEATS SELLING FOR
SUCH and FINAL WEEK
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To March 1918 As Springfield, Ill., March 23.—Anti-pass
It was given an unfavorable recommendation by a vote of 9 to 6, after SenatorHurburgh, sponsor for the administration anti-pass bill, had asked the members to send the bill back to the floor for a vote. Those voting for an unfavorable recommendation were Senators And driving order, toward Chicos, where Mexican bandits have crossed the border, pillaged ranches, killed a sheep herder and caused a panic among the Americans.

Tossey, Johnson, Hearn and Pembers
Tossey, Johnson and Long the protest on the Johnson, Tex., March 23.—Across the Panther mountains, through the Contrabando Canyon, and along the procky declivities of the Rattlesnake Contrabando Canyon, and along the procky declivities of the Fourth earlier to Canyon, and along the procky declivities of the Panther mountains, through the Contrabando Canyon, and along the procky declivities of the Fourth earlier to Canyon, and along the procky declivities of the Rattlesnake Contrabando Canyon, and along the Panther Martlesnake Tossey, Martlesnake Tossey, Martlesnake Tossey, Martlesnake

PRINCESS PINAL STOPS INHERITANCE PAYMENT

STOPS INHERITANCE PAYMENT

New York, March 23.—Just at the oment when Irving W. Childs was thout to come into \$700,000, the Suppointing the Franklin Trust company as the agent to sequester the inheritance until a fund of \$150,000 was placed in trust in order to provide a monthly payment of \$700 to his divorced wife and the child of their marriage. Irving W. Childs is the son of the late William Henry Harrison Childs, who made a fortune with a cleaning compound and a metal roofing patent.

THUOS ORACK SAFE

By Ented Press.
Fowlerton, Ind., March 23.—Cracking the postofice safe with about \$275 in the postofice was badded to day in pursuit of the robbers.

STORY ADVICE NOT RECEIVED.
Further advice from our New York correspondent was not received today, as expected, regarding the serial story which the Daily Socialist expects to run shortly following esection.

## ARREST JAP **AS SLAVER**

Officials Declare American Girls Are Sent to the Orient.

supplying American girls—mere chil-dren of 15 and 16 years—to rich Japan-HONOR PATRICK HENRY

HONOR PATRICK HENRY

Richmond, Va., March 23.—In his toric St. John's Episcopal church, i where Patrick Henry delivered his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech in 1775, Virginia paid honor to the patrict's memory by unveiling a bronze tablet with appropriate ceremonies.

OPPOSE TAY

thence to Japan, by the system Hughes represents. They claim he receives dos-cus of letters daily from young firis in various parts of the country, and many of the letters are now in their

Say He Englaved Others

The immigration officials here say that last August Hughes shipped a girl named Flake Julian, whom they traced from St. Louis to Denver.

traced from St. Louis to Denver.
Several other girls, they say, were also sent from various points in the middle west. Hughes is charged with violating the Mann "white slave" law. Hughes has been working as a wait or in a local Chinese restaurant.

Ward Thompson, as investigator, was today granted the opportunity of gathering further incriminating evidence by Commissioner Foote's decision to delay the first hearing of the case for ten days.

# WOMEN OUT ON STRIKE IN N. Y.

ers Tie Up Ercwasville Shops.

New York, March 23.-As a refusal of the children and dress manufacturers tu the Brownsville section of Brooklyn to grant the demands made by their em-

ployes, \$60 workers, most of whom are little girls, are out on strike.

The demands of the workers were pre-sented to the manufacturers some time ago, but the employers refused to grant them, and the workers voted to strike.

Employers Balk

Sixteen shops are involved in the trou-ble, and not a machine moved in any of them yesterday,
The strikers demand a ten per cent

increase in wages for piece workers, recognition of their union and a 55-hour week instead of 60 hours as they are compelled to work at present. The strikers are organized in local 50 of the International Ladies Garment Work-

Busy Season On

Peoria, Ill., March 23.—Earl W. But-ler, the Chicago boy banker, and his cashier, C. S. Marvin, received another to a finish to have the demands granted.

Boston, March 23.—A joint district council of the organizations of freight handlers in Boston, K. of L., and T. P. of L., was formed at a meeting of the executive boards of the various the executive boards of the various organizations in Wells Memorial Building. There was no secret as to the purpose of the organization. It is a frederation of all the organizations of the men, no matter what national body they are affiliated with, to bring about by untited effort a considerable betterment of wages and conditions for the freight handlers employed at the Boston terminal whateves and sheds of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. & M. and N. Y. C. sallroads.

THUGS CRACK SAFE

#### Noon Day Factory **Meetings for Tomorrow**

Forest Park, Circle avenue and Franklin street, planing mill. Barr & Collins'
lumber yards. Speaker, Chas. F. Lowrie.
Haywood factory, Taylor street and Washtenaw avenue. Speaker, A. A. Paterson; assistant, Jas. Herron,
Pullman works, 111th street. Speaker,
Walter Huggins; assistant, Jas. Byras.
Ryerson & Son, 17th street and Campbell avenue. Speaker, Walter J. Mill.

1: assistant, Henele.
Overing Harvester Co., Clybourn side of the Sectory, Clybourn and Fullerton

Western Electric company, 46th avenue and Zhod street. Speaker, Ed J. McGurtz; assistant, Flack.

Mellis Machine shop, 14th and Robey street. Soeaker, Samuel Ball; assistant, Linkin.

Johnson Chair factory, Kedzie avenue and Superior street. Speaker, W. W. McAllister; assistant, I. W. Johnston.

NAME WOMEN TO RED SPECIAL SULFRAGE MEET JR. IS USEFUL

Twenty-sixth ward Socialists are carry-

ing out their systematic and carefully

The "Red Special Junior," display-

ing a large Rodriguez poster, attracts constant attention as it passes through the ward distributing literature, hand-

bills and smaller posters. One onlooker remarked that it created quite as much of a sensation as a brass band.

Hold Street Meetings

By United Press. New York, March 23.—There is great

"We have had fifteen months of gov-ment by epistle, and this is the re-

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAB

Washington, March 23.—Illegal discrimination, violation of the long and short haul clause, and exorbitant tariffs were the charges made against the Orems Short line, the Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and thirty other railroads today in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission by the National Wool Growers' association.

SAVES TRAIN

and vigor.

Delegates to International A Motorcycle Is Used by duets will be applied by other contracthe 26th Ward Convention in Stockholm Are Selected. Socialists.

New York, March 23,-The national an suffrage bureau announced that enthusiastic workers and the good forwoman suffrage bureau announced that the list of delegates and alternatives to the International Woman Suffrage Al-liance convention, to be held in Stock-holm July 12 to 17, inclusive, is com-pleted with the exception of the rep-resentative from the National College Euqual Suffrage League, who will be ap-poin 3d by Miss M. Carey Thomas, president, on her return from Egypt.



were read by many thousand eager readers. Almost Converted that Appeal it of Reason at the new cary fam. It the meanure-part out the new cary fam. It the meanure-part remarked that if he had not the Description, Pennsylvania; Mississand American Woman Suffer and Salaw, president specification, Pennsylvania; Mississand American Woman Suffer Reason and Salaw, president specification, Pennsylvania; Mississand American Woman Suffer Reason and Salaw, president specification, Pennsylvania; Mississand American Woman Suffer Reason Woman Suffer Reas

USE PLYEES IN WAR

Paris, March 23.—The possibilities of the aeroplane in rushing a body of scouts from place to place as needed in time of war was demonstrated at the Douai meet today, when Aviator Lieu-tenant Breguet performed the amazing feat of carrying eleven passengers on feat of carrying eleven passengers on his biplane for a distance of three miles. He flew across the strayelle aerodrome in four minutes. The total weight of the passengers was 1,500 pounds. This was a new world's record for number of individuals carried.

ASK LOWER BATES Washington, March 23.—Reduced freight rates on breakfast foods were demanded of the interstate commerce commission by two Illinois cereal companies in a complaint filed against the Santa Fe and eighteen other railroads.

LAND IS WITHDRAWN

By United Press.
Washington, March 23.—Seven hundred and fifty-nine acres in Montana were withdrawn from public entry by the interior department for water pow-er sites. The land was part of the Madison river reclamation project.

BOSTON MAYOR STOPS PLAY Boston, March 23.— Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has ordered the discontin-unce of "The Easiest Way" in this city on the ground that the production is immoral. So far as can be learned the mayor's action does not follow any protest on the part of the citizens.

VOTES FOR SALOONS

Beckett, Conn., March 23-After being dry for thirty years, this town has voted for licensed saloons.

HEARD MANY CASES

New York, March 23.—Maristrate
Parlow rendered judgment today in the
100,001st case that has come before him
since his appointment in 1902. CHICAGO BABIES MANY

There are 166,503 bables in Chicago-Germans lead, with American families in third place. One family has three sets of living triplets. Lake Charles, La., March 13.—Mi-chael Boulder, a section foreman on the Southern Pacific rathroad, raced across a trestie and warned a train of a broken rall, saving the train. Boulder CLAIMS NEW DISCOVERY Washburn, Wis., March 22.—Claimle to have discovered the art of weldir copper, Joe Parent, a local blacksmit chims he has refused \$35,000 for his based. HAVE NARROW ESCAPE
Fort Worth, Tex., March 21.—Thirtyfive persons narrowly escaped death
early today when he destroyed a lodging house. Two were injured in jumping from windows.

GET DONATIONS POR THE BAKANE

## **NEW GITY HALL** SCANDAL FOUND

Public Robbed by Contractors Who Skimp Painting Job.

(Continued From Page 1.)

fications at the office of the commission er of public works at the city hall showed on page 195 of the specifications prepared by Holabird & Roche, archi ects, the following (under the general title covering the ventilation):

"All ducts snall be painted inside and outside with two coats of red lead and

What Pinishing Means

The finishing coats refer to the coats of paint given to ventilating ducts, which will be visible to the public when the city hall is complete. In regard to such ducts the specifications, as draft-ed by the architects, provide, page 182: "All ducts, where 'ot encased with plaster, shall receive two coats of 'por-cellis." With a strong corps of earnest and These ducts are said not to have been

tune of having a motoreyele, "Red Special Junior," at their disposal, the painted with painted with "porcelite."

An investigation was made of all the ventilation apparatus, which could be reached, from the sub-basement to the planned campaign program with snap intake and outlet chambers. The intake and outlet chambers were entered and found to be unpainted.

Not Painted Inside Candles were near over the yawning rectangular tubes, or ducts, which radiated through the bunding, and no interior painting of ducts could be discovered.

An inspection was made of a dust in Street corner meetings, regular and careful distribution of literature, noon-day factory talks and a big mass meeting are among the activities of this wide-awake branch. Thousands of pieces of literature have been carefully put into the hands of voters or placed in mail boxes.

Sunday, Feb. 26, 10,000 copies of the February issue of the Next Step were distributed, followed on March 12 by 15,000 copies—the banner order—of the second campaign issue of the Chicago

An analysection was made to the grated the sub-basement. One of the grated registers, made of brass, and fitted with small openings, was inspected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was small openings, was inspected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the interior surface, thus revealed, was surface, thus revealed, was surjected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the registers, made of brass, and fitted with small openings, was inspected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the registers, made of brass, and fitted with small openings, was inspected by means of an electric light. Nowhere on the registers, made of brass, and fitted with small openings, was inspected by mean

Daily Socialist, while last Sunday—
March 19—12,000 copies of the Milwankee edition of the Appeal to Reason
were read by many thousand eager court ruoms on the upper noors, not

New York, March 23.—There is great interest today in Mayor Gaynor's expected reply to the allegations of Magnistrate Corrigan that the city is wide open, that crime of all descriptions is rampant, and that the police are so terrorized by the mayor that they refuse to make arrests. The Corrigan charges, have precipitated the worst scandal affecting the city administration since the days of Devery. The mayor said today that he would any swer in his own way, in his own time."

Among other things Corrigan charged:

"The town is more oren than under nnd out what material had been used

The Chicago Varnish Company could "The town is more open than under Devery.

"Cambling housese, infamous resorts contractor on the new city hall, though and graft are as rampant and profitable a little, the company representative said, might have been bought from a dealer. from a Monkeys and

as ever.
"Strong-arm men and panhandlers operate unchecked, while criminals from all over the country ply their vocation in droves and serious crimes of all description grow in number undetected dealer.

(Note.—Tomorrow the Chicago Daily Socialist will tell what the skinning on the city hall contracts as just described means to organized labor.)

PRINT SAMPLE BALLOTS

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Printing of 110,000 specimen ballots for the city election of April 4 was begun today under supervision of the election commission. Copies will be ready for distribution among political workers Monday. Printing of the official bailots will begin Monday. Five hundred are printed for each of the 1,331 precincts in Chicago and Cicero, 665,500 ir all.

On Board U. S. Toroedo Boat Stringham, off Tancier Island, Chesapeake
Bay, March 23.—That the navy may
turn its guns against a coast defense
fortification to test the resisting power
of modern emplacement—when the freet,
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of modern emplacement—when the freet,
of the most important counties in the
following the demolition of the old battieshin Texas under fire of the New
Hampshire's guns.

WAYMAN'S STAE WANES
Friends of State's Attorney John E.
Wayman, who, on his election to
the office of prosecuting attorney of one
of the most important counties in the
following the demolition of the old battieshin Texas under fire of the New
Hampshire's guns. CHILDREN PAVOR POSTAL BANKS Washington, March 23—A statement on postal savings banks issued by the postoffice department showed that the deposits of school children, comprising ravings gathered together ten cents at a time, totaled \$831, while savings cards have been sold to the value of \$1,802.50.

Massachuse:ts school children lead.

OIL TRUST WINS

OIL TRUST WINE
By Enited Press.
Washington, March 31.—The Oil trust scored on the railroads when the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a reduction of one-half cent per hundred pounds on freight rates on crude oil shipped from the wells of the Standard company at Sloy, Ill., to points in Indians.

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Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St.,

#### THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# WISCONSIN RITT TO AID JOBLESS

Would Create Board to UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: Take Charge of All Labor Matters.

Madison, March 23.-Assemblyman Mahon's industrial commission bill devised by John R. Commons, Labor Commissioner Beck, and others planning to create a commission to have charge of all labor matters, has been introduced.

The bill gives the industrial commission the following powers: To admin-ister and enforce the laws relating to employers' liability, workmen's compen-sation, arbitration, mediation, concilia-tion child labor, school attendance, sation, arbitration, mediation, conciliation child labor, school attendance,
lodging, tenement and boarding houses,
bakories, employment offices, free and
private, intelligence offices and bureaus,
manufacturers of cigars, sweat shops,
all matters relating to the trection, repair and alteration of building and
structures and all other laws intended
to provide for the protection of life,
health, safety and welfare of employes.

To investigate and declare what safepuards or methods of protection are to
be adopted to render employes of other
places of employment safe and hygenic
and ascertain and fix a reasonable standard for safety devices and safeguards:

To prescribe and enforce rules, regulations and orders:

To secure the adoption of devices and

To secure the adoption of devices and safeguards to make all places of em-

disputes between employers and em-ployes, to avoid strikes, lockouts, boy-cotts and the like; to establish free em-ployment offices as needed and to do all in its power to bring together those who seek employment and employers and to investigate the subject of unemploy-ment:

ment:

To determine what places of employment are reasonably safe for the employment of minors under 18 years and free from surroundings or conditions that tend to injure the health of minor employee.

To collect and publish statistical and other information relating to the work under its jurisdiction and make public

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B. M. Lake Forest.

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39 Workers, 63, 262 Washington.

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asterers, Ornamental, 361, 371 Chicago av.

uniters, 181 N. Clark.

gun Hangers, 418 N. Clark.

samsters, Dept. Rore, 715, 171 Wash.

rainmen, 635, 59th and Halsted.

ployment safe:

To act as an industrial accident board as provided for in the employers' liability and workmen's compensation bill:

To do all in its power to promote the voluntary arbitration and conciliation of tricts of France was recently contricts of France was recently con-demned to fifteen days' imprisonment for poaching. He presented himself at the local jail to serve his term, but brought his wife and two children with him, explaining that they were depend-ent upon his daily work for their sustenance and that the state had no right

# **ALL TEAMSTERS**

New York Express Drivers Are in a Resentful Mood.

New York, March 23 .- The longtalked-of general tie-up of the vehicle traffic may yet be called in spite of the orders given by the head of the Teamsters' union not to call any general strikes, according to a statement made by Howard P. Biggs, secretary-treasurer of Local 437, which comprises all the drivers of the express companies.

The fight of he expressmen for the right to mail tan an organization has not been given up as yet, as was ex-pected on Saturday after the sweeping order given by Daniel J. Tobin, presi-dent of the International Brotherhood

dent of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The Wells-Fargo Express company drivers did not return to work, although were plainly told that they would

The men were out in full force picketing the various stables of the company and the traffic of the Adams Express company and the Wells-Fargo is as crippled as ten days ago, when the men walked out.

Over Leaders' Heads

The strikers are still expecting that the other unions will take up their fight, and go out in a sympathetic strike in order to compel the express companies to come to terms. If no action is taken by the District Council the express strikers will probably take the matter into their own hands.

TROUBLE ARISES IN WELSH COAL FIELDS

United Press. ondon, March 23.—Trouble in the London, March 23.—Trouble in the Welsh coal fields, where a strike has been in progress several weeks, was renewed yesterday afternoon. Three thousand strike sympathizers attacked the big colliery of the Clydach Vale company and burned the sheds and mine buildings. Two hundred and first yes, and the railroud police who were rushed to the scene charged the rioters with drawn batons and finally drove them sawy. It is expected with the mail transfer in the rioters with drawn batons and finally drove them sawy. It is expected with the mail transfer in the rioters with drawn batons and finally drove them sawy. It is expected with the mail transfer in the rioters with drawn batons and finally drove them sawy. It is expected with the mail transfer in the rioters with drawn batons and finally drove them sawy. It is expected with the rioters with drawn batons and finally drove them sawy. It is expected with the rioters pected there will be serious trouble, and

# TAFT ECONOMY

Green and Overworked Fill the Coffers of Big Magnates.

creased to such a degree that together with the weighing, which will probably continue for sixty days more, it is making the work of the railways clerks so strenuous as to cause the men to or ganize for protection.

Clerks Join Union

This dissetisfaction is taking the form of organization. Two hundred and twenty-six men have joined the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks in Chicago within the last two weeks and have asked the American Federation of

Labor to grant them a charter.

At St. Paul 110 joined at the first meeting. There the feeling is especially high on account of the dismissal of every man whom the department discovered to be connected with the organiza-

Offer Walter Help

An avalanche of offers of help, An avalance of their of help, cartributions and subscriptions to the Harpoon, whose editor, Eugene Urban Walter of Denver, Colo, was arrested on the charge of circulating libelous matter through the mails, after the same

plan as Fred Warren.

Walter attacked the instigators of the economy and the gag rule. Taft and Hitcheock. Many clerks sent him \$5 and \$16, which he has turned into subscriptions to his paper, the Weekly Harpoon of Denver, Colo., to fight the clerks' cause.

Railroads' New Graft

The new way to hand the railroads a free gift of over a million dollars was discovered by a chief clerk over twenty-five years in the service. He discovered that some of the monstrous increase in the amount of mali the heaviest in the history of the department, pays the graft of the railroads.

Help the Railroads

"I saw yesterday about ten tons of mail which had been given to me before and had made at least five trips. That meant a delay of at least three days, and part of that was first-class matter. "The mail is weighed on each trip as

"This thing of whipsawing the mail, as we call it, means a matter of about \$26 a ton to the railroads. Government employes do all the handling, so on ten tons of the stuff the railroad would get

runs. So the railroad is paid \$169,000 for the mail which travels repeatedly over a given line before delivery.

figures are for our one but there are over thirty railroads en ring Chicago alone, and the men on il the lines give the same story of mail eing carried backwards and forwards.

Many Quit Service

"Many of my comrades who have been with me ten, fifteen and twenty years are quitting the service. When a friend of mine was accosted by some postofice inspectors the other day and asked some questions regarding the brother-hood, our labor union, he did not answer but, took off his hadge and keys and but took off his budge and keys and commission and handed them to one of

commission and handed them to one of the inspectors. He told me the inspec-tor said: We don't want that now. Put them back in your pocket. We'll get them after awhile.'

Postal clerks, both railway and post-office clerks, will soon be in shape to make the assistant postmaster general prove his assertion that if 15,000 dyrks quit he would provide the postoffice with the same number of new clerks. He also asserted that there were many who were ready to take the examinawho were ready to take the examina tions and go to work.

Puts on Green Men

The fact is that Postmaster General Hitchcock, driven to bay, countermand-ed his economy order. Instead of mak-ing the clerks keep up the work of those who had resigned or been ren-sered incapable of duty, he has now let a flood of substitutes just admitted to the service. Over six hundred of these clerks were placed on runs en-tering Chicago alone.

These new clerks, who should have had at least two years' experience, are not only incapable, but actually hinder the old clerks in their work, making it all the harder, as they have to be shown each step, which results in both the experienced clerk and the substitute

Washington, March 23.—Charging the MILWAUREE BREWERY American Federation of Labor with planning to aid the railway mail clerks in circumventing a presidential order, Second Assistant Postmaster General in circumventus Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart today abandoned his former stand that the department opposed "all secret organizations among its employes," and admitted that objections 37% cents to 45 cems an hour and give to the present plan of the clerks to organization of the clerks to organization of the clerks to organize were directed solely against the "labor union" phase.

"I have been in conference with the provides of the strike of the st

The presidential order to which Stewart referred prohibits government em-ployes from petitioning congress in their own behif. He charged that the A. F. of L. was trying to induce railway tons of the stuff the railroad would get art referred prohibits government employes, and the railroads get paid for every time the mail travels.

"Say five times the railroad hauls it back and forth. That makes \$1,300. terks to organize by promising to take And then remember that the weighing is done for 105 days usually. That is one-thirteenth of the time the contract has caused the department to take its

no objection to the organizations within the service and confined solely to the service," said Stewart.

# LIVES FOR COAL

Harrisburg, Pa., March 23.—It cost the lives of 1,125 men to mine 231,966,070 tons of coal in Pennsylvania layvear, according to the annual report of the Chief of the State Department of Mines, just issued. The report gives the following statistics:

Bituminous coal product, 148,696,776

Bituminous coal product, 148,696,776 tons; persons employer, 187,711; killed, 527.

Anthracite coal produced, 83,269,294 ons; persons employed, 167,927; killed,

The loss of life in the bituminous dis The loss of life in the bituminous districts for every 1,000,000 tons produced was 3.54; in the anthracite districts 7.18. The number of lives lost in the bituminous region per 1,000,000 tons produced will compare favorably with the record of any other state or any continental country, the report says, but when the loss of life in the anthracite region is included it raises the number of lives lost to 4.85 per million tons.

LABOR UNIONS IN ITALY FORM CO-OPERATIVE

The working men and women of Mi-lan, Italy, are carrying on a most re-markable enterprise, according to Odon Por, who writes about it in the Com-ing Nation for March 11. The various Tell Funny Stories

Chief clerks tell some amusing stories about the raw recruits.

In one case a 120-pound man was put to work and could not life a 180-pound sack of mall off the floor. They do not know even how to tie the strings that go around the bunches of mail. They want to work in their street clothes instead of the universal overalls and jumpers affected by the men in the service. They cannot stand the constant joiling of the mall cars and freshand joiling of the mall care and co-operatives have combined in the mall care and co-operatives have combin

Milwaukes, Wis., March 23.—Fifty-one machinists employed at the Pabst, Schlitz, Blatz and Milers' bereweries

"I have been in conference with the brewers for several days and negotiaists a Saturday half-hollday."

GET DONATIONS

# PEOPLE DISLIKE DENEEN'S STAND

Citizens of Reald Disgusted Over Failure to Call Militia Home.

Benid, Ill., March 22.—Union miners and other citizens of this city are ex-pecting the withdrawal of the milita-today. They are disgusted with the de-lay in that regard so far practiced by

A delegation of the citizens waited in Governor Deneen at Springfield to sk for the withdrawat. While Mayor Romolo, Sheriff Etter and General Dixon, who is in charge of the troops at the mines, wired their recommendation that the troops be removed, the citizens of the town were pouring a verbul pro-lest into the ears of the state's execu-

Disorder Is Overdrawn

After a full inquiry, no such dis-der as was reported by the hysterical press agencies was discovered, and even the sheriff who called the loudest for the troops admit; that his imagination conjured up the awful happenings which caused him to call for the state

Governor Deneen did not take the word of these authorities, but instructed Adjutant General Dickinson to make a more "thorough investigation" and report further to him. Governor Den-cen further said that Sheriff Etter must give positive assurance that he could ontrol the situation.

All Is Quiet

The situation in Benld and Gilles

The situation in Benid and Guiespie remains the same today, despite efforts of some irresponsible deputies and troops to stir up trouble.

About fifteen or twenty strikers were standing on the street corner when two troopers passed by, and after walking about fifty feet past returned with revolvers unpolystered. colvers unholstered.

fused to be drawn into argument or

come excited, taking the humorous side of the struction.

The workmen in Benid, where most of the troops are located, take a very sensible view of the question, and say that the kids, meaning the troops, will

that the kids, meaning the troops, will not scare them back for work.

The trouble started over the attempt of the company to increase the working force. As the raines have been hoisting the limit of their capacity more men employed would only reduce the ladi-vidual earnings of the miners, which is on a tournage back, and smounts to a reduction in wares.

on a touning basis, and smounts to a reduction in wages.

The miners base their demand on a verbal agreement made with former Superintendent J. W. Miller, who was killed in an interurban wreck October 4 last. This agreement provides that the working force he not increased. Superintendent Rees refused to recognize the Miller agreement.

# Spreading like a prairie fire, the pragmatic philosophy has

become one of the most discussed questions in the world of thought. Pragmatism claims to give us a test of truth and a sure method of solving the great riddles of the universe. Its advocates are not hare-brained fanatics but men of weight and standing, such as Professors James and Dewey.

> Every day new books come from the press, for or against pragmatism, and now one must know the meils of the question. What is pragmatism? Does it solve the great riddles of the universe? And, if so, how? Can we rely on its test of truth? All these questions will be answered by Lecturer Lewis next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. This meeting is free. Fine musical program. Plano used by courtesy of the Rudolf Wurlitzer Co., 266-268 Wabash Ave.

# SUBJECT: A Scientific Analysis of the New Philosophy—Pragmatism



ARTHUR M. LEWIS

### The Great Campaign Debate

If you want to hear the Merriam, Darrow, Busse, Robins, Mills campaign flayed alive, go right over to the Garrick theater box office and buy your seat at once. It will only cost you 25 cents and you will be present at one of the hottest fights that ever came off in this city. The debate will take place Sunday afternoon, April 2, two days before the election. Benjamin Pay Mills is an official orator of the Merriam Camp and will fight back to the last ditch. Question: "Which is best for the city of Chicago-the election of Merriam, the Republican, or Rodriguez, the Socialist, as mayor of Chicago?" J. Hamilton Lewis is considering the challenge which has been sent to him from the Republican camp to represent Harrison in this depate.

## Ward's Lecture

You cannot spend your Sunday mornings to better advantage than attending the Ward lectures at the Garrick. Ward has proven himself a thorough scholar and a platform master. His lecture next Sunday will be a reply to Alfred Russell Wallace on "Has the Universe a Purpose." At the close of his lecture the box office of the theater will be open for the sale of seats to the Lewis-Mills campaign debate, the following Sunday.



BENJAMIN FAY MILLS

# @ IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS @

## "OSGAR und ADOLF" -- It Is Pay Night at Their Restaurant . . .





"THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion

A LIFE STORY IN PICTURES

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# CONVICT UNDER ANTI-BET LAW

## First Test Made of Aci Against Holding Stakes.

By United Press.

New York, March 23.-Roy R. Salt, who was a cierk in the Hotel Albany during the Jeffries-Johnson fight last July, has been convicted of holding betting stakes.

Is First Law Test

This is the first conviction under the new betting law, which makes it a misdemeanor to hold any gambling stakes.

The day of the fight a crowd of ne-

gross got together a \$700 which they placed on Johnson against \$1,000, and put the money in Salt's hands.

After the fight Salt refused to give up the money unless he received a commission.

The negroes would not do this and were told to come back the next day. Sentence Not Imposed

Salt then disappeared with the stakes. He was arrested about five days ago in Buffalo. He was brought here and

He was remanded until Monday for

ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR POWER BOAT REGATTA Peoris, Ill., March 23 .- The entries of

cago, champion of Pistakee Lake Asso-clation, and W. E. Hughey of Bellevue, lows, who holds the western rivers champlenship, Each owner has en-tered to defend the American cup, now held by Frank K. Burnham's Dixie II.

#### HENDRICKS OF G.IZZLIES LEAVES WITH BOOKIES

Manager Jack Hendricks of the Den-This chap Forsythe, Glant first sackpenver with two recruits picked up
the form Chicago semi-pro clubs. Bruce
Hartford, who played with the Chicago
Spaldings, scheduled for a tryout at

This chap Forsythe, Glant first sacker, is hitting the ball with the regularlity of a trip hammer. Merkle is husling to hold his job.

Chances are John I. Taylor won't send game. O'Rourke is confident that Al
his red legs to California a-training again.

Paulser will eventually be a top-nocher in the heavyweight division, and he is now trying to match him against Carl
DOOM OF RACING IS SEEN
UNLESS RISK BILL IS MILLED. short with Lovett, formerly with Rog-ers Park, is also billed for a trial, Lov-ett will send a \$100 fine to the national commission, having played with an outlaw coast league team against semi-outlaw coast league team against semi-

--- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins Somebody told Bugs Raymond Rube; third baseman, will lead off the batting O'ROURKE WOULD MATCH

Marquardt was ambidextrous, "Yes," said the insect, lowering his voice, for

order. Seems to have cinched his job. Rube was near, "you want to look out for that guy; he'd just as soon shoot you in the head as look at you."

This chap Forsythe, Giant first sack
Don't hear much about the wonders my but the chances are they are present. Mack has the war correspondents trained like a troupe of fleas.

Chances are John I. Taylor won't sand Chances are John I. Taylor won't sand Chances are John I. Taylor won't sand game. O'Rourke is confident that Al pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training Pauser will eventually be a top-nocher legs to California a-training legs to California a-training legs to California a-training legs to California a-training

22-IN TRAINING AGAIN TO KEEP THE BELT.

UNLESS RISK BILL IS KILLED

New York, March 23 .- With the an-New tork, Maren 25.—With the an-nouncement that there will be no racing on the New York tracks this year un-less the owners' liability bill is re-pealed, came the statement today that as a result \$50,000,000 worth of prop-erty has been depreciated 50 per cent. erty has been depreciated 50 per cent. This includes the big race tracks about the city, the breeding farms and the horses in training, most of which will now go on the market at forced sale. Compelled to race in Canada and Ken-tucky, the field is so limited that most of the big owners said today they have about decided to abandon the game.

COULON OUTGENERALS

Akron, O., March 23.-Johnny Cou-Akron, O. March 22. Johnny Cou-lon's title as bantamweight champlan is as intact as ever loday following his clash with George Kitson of Brooklyn, last night, when to prevent a knockout, the referee stopped the fight in the fifth round. The bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds, but Coulon had Kitson helplessly outgeneraled from the first

DETROIT FIVE WINS A. A. U. BASKET BALL TITLE

I., here last night, and was outpointed practically all ten rounds. TWO FIGHTS IN LONDON

TWO FIGHTS IN LONDON

London, March 2.—Ray Bronson and Jimmy Clabby americans, fought here last night, the former losing to Sid Burns on a foul in the nineteenth round and the latter trouncing Harry Duncan on points.

New York, March 22.—The Aero Ciub of America proposes making Belmont Park headquarters for its activities and during the coming aviation season. In May the American eliminations for the round and the latter trouncing Harry Duncan on points.

# ARTIST RATTLES JACK JOHNSON

### Sculptor Delays Placing of Black Man's Bust Beside Lincoln's.

By United Press

New York, March 23.—Sculptor Cartaine, who modeled a bust for Jack Johnson, champion pugilist, and then had to sue the negro for \$4,000, ex-plained his woes.

- Put Him Off

"He said he would pay tomorrow, but when tomorrow came he said 'Tomorrow,' and then when tomorrow came he lid not come around, for he had gone away," sorrowfully said the sculptor. The bust still adorns the rooms of the

The bust still adorns the rooms of the sculptor. The bust is a fine reproduction of the champion, and the artist put in many days with the fighter.

"Ah doan' want you' to go an' use black clay, eitheh," said Johnson to the sculptor when he posed. "Ah wants muh skin to look white. "Cose muh features will done show Ah's cullud, an' dat's all dat needs be done shown."

Alongside Lincoln

The champion appeared delighted as the work progressed. "Ah'm gwine to give dat to my ol' mammy' way back in Chicago," he said. "She can put it on de pahioh tuble an right longside ub Lincoln and Washington."

JACK JOHNSON'S SKULL FIGURES IN X-RAY PHOTO

Peoria, Ill., March 23.—The entries of four strong contestants for champion-ships of the Western Power Boat Association, to be held next August, Indicate an early interest in the annual event. "Irms' Thomas H. Webb of the Hillinois V'slicy Yacht Club, today announced the receipt of entries from the lilinois V'slicy Yacht Club, today announced the receipt of entries from the looks tubby, has a bad color and is short winded.

They agree that he looks tubby, has a bad color and is short winded.

Can "Kid" Biff hold the title? The question is assuming significant proportions. Disquicting rumors continue to leak from the "Biff" training camp that the champion has difficulty making the weight. Eighteen months of idle less what San Francisco, March 23—"Solid bone" the saying today regarding Jack Johnson's manticap for the once hurricane fighter to overcome in his preparation for the skull. The black champion yesterday submitted to having an X-ray photograph taken of his head, and he broke all records for "thickheadedness." It was found his head is nearly two-thirds of an inch take. It took five minerals for the powerful rays to jenetrate his head, while the usual time from the sporting page of the Daily Graffex:

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PAULSER AGAINST MORRIS

homa. O'Rourke has just taken young Pierce of Philadelphia under his wing and will match him against any 115-pound boy. He also has Bayardo Brooks, of Eng-land, who is anxious to meet any of the star 122-pounders.

RAYMOND TO PITCH OPENING GAME, APRIL 12

By United Press.

Mariln, Tex., March 23.—Bugs Ray-mond, who has been on the "water wag-on" for three months, is slated to pitch the opening game at the Polo Ground April 12.

April 12.

Raymond is in superb condition. He has not been scored on in the last three

KITSON IN SHORT GO games.

It is Manager McGraw's intention to keep Mathewaon in cold storage for the first couple of weeks of the season. While all the pitchers are rapidly rounding to, Raymond has thus far shown the best form. It was up to him or Ame for the opening game, and "Red" de-clined, as he said it had been a hoode for him for the last two years.

#### GOLFERS TO CROSS SEAS FOR NATIONAL COMPETITION

Detroit, March 22.—Is the final of the cross the Atlantic incomplete in the national cross the Atlantic incomplete

BELMONT PARK TO BECOME BIG AVIATION FIELD New Orleans, I.a., March 23.—Abe Attell has declined to make 116 pounds ringside and as a result Manager Tororich of the West Side Athletic Club announced that the negotiations for a fight between Attell and Johnny Coulon for the bantamweight championship had been uractically abandoused.

## IS McCOY A "COME BACK"?



KID M'COY-ONCE, AND NOW his inglorious decision gained by crook-ed fixings or did he just fall down? In no manner whatsoever did McCoy show any real stamina. His cleverness and generalship appeared to have been washed away with wine, etc. The go

Pniladelphia, Pa., March 23.-Kid Me-Coy does not believe that he cannot "come back." On the contrary, he believes that his battle here Monday night with Jack Fitzgerald showed him that his old-time stamins remains. His only fault, McCoy says, was his judgment of distance, and this he is sure he can

McCoy states that for the next three or four weeks he will box regularly with the toughest kind of sparring parters. As soon as he can bring back his judgment of distance he is going to try to again be a factor in the ring.

Special Correspondence.
Philadelphir March 21.—(By Mail.)—
Did Kid McCoy, once the real thing, and who has since tried almost everything else under the sun, try to get a precari-ous vandeville reputation by winning a popular decision over Jack Fitzgerald

GERMAN PRINCE WILL COMPETE IN YACHT RACE

Kiel, Germany, March 23.-The Amercan contenders for the kaiser's cup in

New York, March 23.-Dummy Decker

Denver, March 23.-Jimmy Gardner of

Lovell, Mass., and Jack O'Keefe, who

WHITE TO BOX MANDOT Freddle Gilmore, manager of Jack White, has matched his man to bex

clean-cut decision over George Knockout" Brown. The pair will box

ATTELL-COULON FIGHT OFF

nummer will have for one opp

ing him and jabbing him at will.

It is said that in the firth round some signaling went on that caused Fittger-ald to ease his tactics. Be that as it may, it's a sure thing that those who have watched McCoy as your correspondent has, would not for a moment have thought that McCoy was hopeful.

It is said that in the fifth round some

vas phlegmatic.

Photographs taken in his prime and those taken just before he left the training quarters for the American Athletic club show some contrast in the physical condition of the cratwhile creat lightweight.

Notice the old-time kid with his trim else under the sun, try to get a precarious vandeville reputation by winning a greyhound condition in one of the impopular decision over Jack Fitzgerald of this city?

This is the big topic of discussion in fashitsy circles here.

McCoy failed at matrimony, the cafe business and other odds and ends in the coin line. After all of this he tried to impress the glove fans of the country that he was a real "come back." Was

#### MAHMOUT TO LEAVE FOR OTHER SIDE OF POND

Yuseiff Mahmout and his foreign of Detroit proved himself an even managers, Antoine Pierri and Tom Cannon, have had enough of America for one season at least. Pierri stated last night that Mahmout's appearance at the Empire theater tomorrow night would be the last in this country for a long time to come, as they have decided to sail for the other side within a week, believing that all chance of getting any big matches here has gone by.

Mahmout will meet Charles the Sonder class yacht races here next Prince Adelbert, who has just ordered a yacht built principally for the eyent PADDY SULLIVAN PUTS BLOCKS TO DUMMY DECKER of Baitimore is in bad shape today as

by.

Mahmout will meet Charley Outler,
the local star, in a handleap match tothe result of his clash with Paddy Sul-livan, a local lightweight, here last night. Throughout the ten rounds Sul-livan was his opponent's master, poundmorrow night at the Empire, agreeing to throw Cutler in thirty minutes or forfeit the decision. Two finish matches will precede the handleap. One will be between Walter Willoughby, middle-weight champion, and Carl Victor. The GARDNER AND O'REEFE IN FOR JUSTICE TRIAL other will bring together John Lang fought here Tuesday night, are sched-uled to be brought up for a preliminary hearing following their arrest on a warrant issued by the district attor-ncy charging violation of the law pro-hibiting prize fighting. HACK DEFEATS EVANS;

#### MATCH SEEN WITH GOTCH

Bristol, 'Penn., March 23.-George Hackensch nidt defeated Walter Evans in straigh, falls in a wrestling tout here

in straigh, falls in a wrestling tout here last night.

Jar's Curley, manager for Hacken-schmidt, said he would sceept the terms of Frank Gotch for a match for the world's championship and that he would put up \$20,000 in cash as a guarantee as soon as he reached Chicago, which would be this week. Joe Mandor at Memphis next Monday night. The boys will box eight rounds at 125 pounds Gilmors and Jack Crane leave this morning for Madison, Wis., where the latter fights Gus Christy to-night. Christy is the man credited with a clean-cut decision over George

ANDERSON DEFEATS TURNER

Washington, March 11.—Sam Anderson of Attleboro, Mass, vinimant to the middleweight wrestling championship of the world, defeated Joe Turnor of Washington, winning the first and last of a two-falls-in-three match.

BOLLER TO MHET AMERICUS.
Boston, Mass., March 23.—Tentative plans were announced today for Dr. Ben Roller of Seattle, Wash., to meet Americus of Baltimore in a finish wrestling match here April 5.

# **PACKEY-BROWN GO NOT CLOSED**

## 'Knockout's' Manager Will Not Hear of the Match.

Chicago fight fans are disappointed today following the failure of Packey McFarland's manager to secure a bout with Knockout Brown.

After Packey outpointed Moran in the east negotiations were opened for a match with Brown. Packey aunounced today Brown's manager would not allow his man to fight him for any amount of money.

Packey McFarland came home to Chicago yesterday after an eastern trip that added considerably to his ring teo

McFarland was enthusiastic about the

McFarland was enthusiastic about the result of his eastern fights and stout his coming battles.

He said that he expects to box Harlem Tommy Murphy in New York April if and is dickering for a ten-round go with Freddy Welsh there later. Ho has also practically agreed to meet Paul Kohler April 3 at Canton, Ohio. "I'm going to keep working right along now," said McFarland. "And I think Ad Wolgast will soon come to my terms before very long. I have been trying to get this fellow Khockout Brown signed up, but he is not anxious."

## SOX BOOKIES ABZ SENT HOME TO THINK IT OVER

Oklahoma City, March 23.—Four of the White Sox rool les are on their way from whence they came. After Manager Duffy and his regulars arrived here they found a telegram from Secretary Grabiner at Fort Worth saying that Donahue. Brinker, Heinrichs and Reynolds would leave for other points. Donahue goes back to Hot Springs, Brinker to Vancouver, Heinrichs to Brandon, Canada, and Reynolds to Columbus, Ga.

lumbus, Ga.

Dropping Donahue from the roll nar-

#### TURNS OUT TO BE A DRAW

#### OVER JACK CRANE OF CHI.

Madison, Wis., March 23.-Gus Christie, the Milwaukee lightweight, won the popular decision over Jack Crane of Chicago in a slashing ten-round bout before the Madison Athletic Club here last night. The Milwaukee fighter out-classed his opponent throughout.

MANOR TO HOLD MAT BOUTS

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Fast mat matches will be staged by
the Manor A. A. Sunday at Neybert's
hall, bist street and Wentworth avenue.
In the semi-final bout Irish Haggarty
and Wady, a Swede, both in the lightweight class, will clash in a finish
match. Another bout that promises fast
wrestling is that between John Lafig
and Jake Fellers. Both are claimants of
the middleweight title and have been undefeated in their recent matches.

Champaign, Ill., March 23.—The re-lay games, set for April 22 on Illihols field, have been abandoned by the Var-sity of Illinois, which concluded that the time was not rips for the introduc-tion of the competition in the west. In-vitations have been extended to con-ference and other schools ference and other sch

MEDILL MUST WIN TWICE Pollowing a conference last night be-tween President Mess and Secretary, Augur of the Cook County High schoo' athletic board of control it was decided that Medili must abid, by the league's ruling in order to win the indoor base-ball championship from Crane "Tech."

# BALL GAME TODAY

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

# **FUND NEAR** \$9,000 MARK

## Pledges and Cash Continue to Come Into the Office Steadily.

The Daily Socialist \$25,000 fund in detail is as follows:
Previously reported \$25,902.97
Bakers, Union, Local No. 237,
Chicago, Ill. \$25,00
German Socialist Bakers' Club and Singing Society, Chicago, Ill. \$10.00

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Fred Nielsen, Chicago
Mils Moss, Chicago
J. Lundquist, Chicago
George Kay, Newton, Iowa
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Charles Warren, Chicago
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D. McKenneg, Sedan, Kan.,
James Dartnall (2 coupons),
Lockland, Ohio

# **WORKERS RALLY** IN PRESS FIGHT

### New Castle Socialists' Trial Put Off Until April 3.

New Castle, Pa., March 23.-The he ing in the contempt of court charges against S. L. Flanagan, F. M. Hartman, and Charles McKeever, the committee in charge of publication of the Free Press, has been adjourned until April 3.

Much Bluster Bluff and bluster seem to be the main

Bluff and bluster seem to be the main weapons in the enemy's warfare against the Socialists.

The fight is on to a finish and the Socialists are of one mind; they will not ask for quarter, neither will they grant any to the enemy. The Free

not ask for quarter, neither will they grant any to the enemy. The Free Press got into this fight by upholding the workers engaged in fighting the steel trust. Every Socialist is determined to fight and win.

The columns of the Free Press have been filled for weeks with matter which has angered the masters and their lackeys until they are frothing at the mouth and threatening violence. The capitalist press editorially is boiling with rage and hurling slander at the Socialist party.

Called Anarchists

#### Called Anarchists

One of Billy Sunday's religious converts was overheard in the Young Men's Christian Association to say that a vigilance committee of 500 should be organized to deal with the Free Press The New Castle News editorially de-

clares:

There is in New Castle an anarchistic band of men who are shamefully abusing their privileges as citizens. On many occasions the News has been asked to resent some of the false attacks, the seditious utterances of this band of analysis.

But there is no occasion to do so, for just as certainly as they are wrong they certainly will be removed from their sphere of offense, and just in proportion to their offense they speedily will be eliminated.

Bolder and bolder they become and steadily the public patience is being forced to the breaking point. When the last strand has been overtaxed, then the work of justice will be accomplished.

Public interest, working class public interest at least, is keenly interested in this fight of the Socialists against the tyranny of the courts. The sales of the Free Press prove this; they are increasing every week. Thousands of copies are sold on the streets by boys.

So keen is the interest that many persons, some in high places, too, await the appearance of the paper with bated breath.

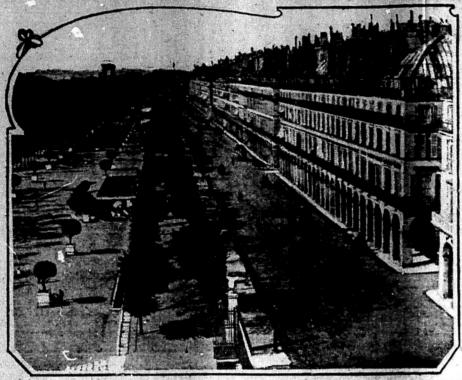
Puture Bright

The Socialist party will make great gains this year. Some optimists even think the city may be carried. One thing is certain, if not at this election, at the next, New Castle will fall into Socialist hands.

#### IN THE LEGISLATURE

mnissioners to enlarge park was reported back with fa-recommendation by the com-n parks and boulevards.

### **OUR TOURISTS IN GAY PAREE DON'T FIND IT SO VERY NAUGHTY**



RUE DE RIVOLI, NAMED IN HONOR OF NAPOLEON'S GREAT VICTORY AT RIVOLI IN 1797, SHOWING THE ARCADES WHICH LINE THE STREET FOR SEVRAL BLOCKS, FACING THE LOWYRE AND THE TUILLERIES GARDEN.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR OF THE WORLD.

Paris, — Gudon is bigger and New York is busier, but Paris remains untivaled from the all-around standpoint.

Por Paris comes nearer being all that a truly great city should be than any other city on earth.

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And wicked? Yes, but not more wicked than other big cities. No more wicked than chicago. It's a inyth, this talk other of the world's big cities. Paris is about Paris being the wickeds city in the world. In comparison she isn't in the world. In comparison she isn't in the world wan.

Paris has been built with an eye to say, an express train. And incident tally, these express trains are really "napide"—which is something that can't be said for most of the European trains.

The bill provides for the li-of class B warehouses by the

troduced by Senator Dafley was ordered

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

## The state wide civil service bill as in-New Diving Device May Sweep



AN OPEN VIEW OF THE SUBMARINE TUBE, SHOWING METHOD OF ASCENT AND DESCENT; INVENTOR'S GRAND-DAUGHTER GOING DOWN IN BASKET, AND CAPTAIN WILLIAMSON.

BY BOBERT WILSON

Norfolk, Va., March 16.—The sunken treasure on the bottom of the sea, in quantity so vast that Rockefeller's fortune shrinks to 30-cent dimensions by comparison, may soon be anybody's for the picking up with the aid of a submarine device recently perfected by Capt. Charles. Williamson, a Scotch navigator, salver and ship-builder of this port.

Is Plexible Tube

The device, folding, flexible metal the sunker ransoms of jewels and gold on the ocean bottoms are as accurately located as the banks on Wall street.

park commissioners to enlarge park districts was reported back with favorable recommendation by the committee on parks and boulevards.

Speaker Adkins' bill preventing monopolities the bottom and capable of being dropped to any depth by the addition of tube units at the bottom and capable of being dropped to any depth by the addition of tube units at the top, is the result of a lifetime of work and inventive genius.

Not to attempt too technical an emplainment, the tube is constructed of a series of steel annular rings, connected with committee on miss llaneous subjects.

The Calcago real estate men's bill mending the revenue act so as to require notice to be about trustees in trust deeds and mortages when property is to be sold for taxes was passed by the house.

Tice's bill, known as the grain waveloame regulation bill, was reported favorably by the committee on wareloame regulation bill, was reported favorably by the committee on wareloame regulation bill, was reported favorably by the committee on wareloame regulation bill, was reported favorably by the committee on wareloame and continued to be about the property is to be sold for taxes was passed by the house.

Party on O-san Floor

Recently his little granddanghter and be school chums climbed into the printed.

## Where To Go

Note.—For all the regular me Cook County Socialist Party see ty Socialist News' department.

"The Need of Beauty in Modine fille of a free limitrated nounced by the West Chicago I stoners to be given by Jens Jens Andrews et al. No. and the fille of a free limitrated nay evening at West Park No. place. This is the seventeent ine course given this winter Park board.

Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak at the P. S. L. hall Saturday evening on ite "Long Work Day."

The meeting is under the auspices of

On Sunday niternoon at 1:20 o'clock, at Dinsea; Sail, 15th ayens and Lake street, Meirese Park, the famous Y. P. S. L. Dramatic Club will render "Champagne and Oysters and "The Grafters." Tickets 15 cents; for sale by the hall manager of the Y. P. S. L. and at the office of the Daily socialist

**BUILDING PERMITS** The following permits were issued by the uilding department yesterday: Mrs. E. Peckholz Mrs. E. Pecahola 2520 N. Western av. 2-story brick aterage, Eagle Brewing Co. 5780 to 5738 W. Madison at., four 1-story brick store, J. E. Barrett. 15,000 story brick store, J. E. Barrett.

995 Washington blyd, 2-story brick

1818 R. Jackson

42 E. Sakh et. 1-story brick addition, Joseph Korn

1899 to 1811 Fatterso av., 2-story
brick flats, Gustave Engwell

4237 to 4241 Troy st., twp 14-story
brick residences. R. Dobreth.

4151 Humboldt, st., 10-story frame

5224 and 5525 Fatterson av., 14-story
frame dwelling, Jauh Tomeson.

144 W. 22nd st., 2-story brick flats,
N. Anderson. 1,000 5,000 tory M. A. Foss some property of the state o 6,500 18,000 1,540 2,800 Vocera list av., 2-story brick flats, Krejoi Homan av., 2-story brick flats. 519 and 1922 frame and brick residences, S. P. Linchars
2512 W. 22d et. 3-story brick flats,
J. Cerranka.
250 and 252 W. 55th st., 2-story brick
store and flat, Albert Beatl
152 and 1345 Dean st., 2-story brick
and frame flats, Jan Kowalczyk.
594 and 596 Crester av., 15-story
brick residence, Mrs. Mary Wil-1,50 5,000

Park board.
"War. What For?" by Prof.
Kirkpatrick, will be delivered Su.
25. at 10 a. m. at the Crown it
land avenue and Division attract

FRIDAY MEETINGS
First Ward
Business meeting at 452 State street, Third Ward Free lessons in Spanish, 342 E. 35th

Thirteenth Ward At 721 South Western avenue. Sixteenth Ward

Prospect hall, Ashland and Division streets, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, F. Cienceara and Roman Mazur-klewicz, editor of the Polish Daily Socialist

At 2657 Southport avenue.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee
At the home of F. C. Lange, 2834
Richmond street.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Fifth District

Home of Jos. Mason, 3037 · North Spaulding avenue, 8 p. m. Sixth District-

At 3406 Fullerton avenue. Ninth District-

Hansen's hall, 48th and Irving Park oulevard. Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, near Went vorth avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California

Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting At 180 Washington street, 3rd floor

p. m.

Ninth Ward Workingmen's hall, Waller and 12th street, 8 p. m. Speakers, Carl Strover, Morris Siskind and I. V. Levinson.

Metal Polishers' Local No. 6 Hod Carriers' hall, 814 West Harri-on street, 8 p. m. Speaker, W. F. Rods.oes riguez.

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The County office has on hand a limited supply of the city platforms in Polish and German. The German platforms were donated to the county organization by the German Karl Marx club. Large posters are now ready as well as the March "Next Step" and the municipal platform, post cards of the city candidates, buttons, etc. Do not delay in getting a supply of same.

Special Below Large.

Special Union Leaflet

One hundres thousand copies of a special trade union leaflet is now on hand. This leaflet, while made up especially for the purpose of circularizing unions, is also adaptable for ordinary use, as it contains excellent propaganda matter. This leaflet, in fact, is different from other leaflets, as it is the regular size of the Daily Socialist, four pages.

\$1.00 per thousand while they last. In-dividual members desiring to secure these leaflets for the purpose of dis-tributing them in trade unions, will be supplied free of charge. Jos. I. Granger will read and comment on the second article of Frederick Townsend Martin on "The Passing of the Idle Rich," from Everybody's Mag-azine, 452 State street, 8 p. m. Third Ward Business meeting, 342 E. 35th street, Campaign Lists

COUNTY

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the miy Secretary, James P. Larsen, 180 East Washington street. Phone Frankl's 1879;

Automatic 31519. All communications premptly answered. Ward see quested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pert affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Cook County Executive Committee At County headquarters, 180 Wash ington street, 8 p. m. First Ward

Tenth District-

Belden avenue

Meets every Thursday night until fur-ther notice at 2253 Tripp avenue, near

Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, near Went

Chicago Heights Branch

Socialist Athletic Association

Odessa Workmen's Circle No. 385

Party members and all holding cam-paign h.'s are urged to get busy and send in the money collected on them, as there is only a short time to election

Remember that 75 per cent of the col 8 p. m.
Open air meeting, Thirty first street
and Rhoads avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers,
Legter Henson and Ed. McGurty. Remember that 75 per-cent of the col-lection will go to the ward branch and the other 25 per cent to the city cam-paign fund. Money is needed very bad-by and bills for printing are pressing, so do what you can to get your lists or donations to the campaign into this of-fice. Tenth Ward

Blue Island and Washburn ayenue
open air meeting. Speaker, J. Dentel
baum and J. J. Thomas.

#### Proviso Township

Twenty-Pourth Ward
At 2657 Southport avenue, southeast
corner Marianua street. Meeting was held Sunday at 5 p. m. t Lobisher's hall in Forest Park and Twenty-Seventh Ward
Twentieth Precinct—
At the home of Carl Jesperson, 4116
Cornelia avenue. was conducted in German. Among the speakers the one who made the hit was the Socialist, Fred Grimme

On Monday a meeting was held at Hughes' hall, Madison street and Har-lan avenue. Village and township pe-titions were filed and work for members On Sunday evening the meeting of

the township executive committee was held at the home of Comrade Yestman. Attention is called to the fact that Maywood Jewish branch and Brock-field branch have failed to elect their Attention is called to the fact that Maywood Jewish branch and Brookmore and policy the chairman of names and organization will be a very important meeting and all members are urgently requested to attend as very important matters will be brought up for consideration. A vote on the amendment to the national constitution will be taken, as well as the election of delegates to the women's executive committee. The campaign committee will render its report, and the arrangements for future hall meeting, will also be up for consideration. It is very important that all of the comrades attend this meeting.

Tenth Ward Bohemian Branch

Attention is called to the fact that Maywood Jewish branch and Brook-field branch have failed to elect their representatives and urged to do so at to one and potity the chairman of names and other countries to contribute to the campaign fund are requested to send their committee. Seventh avenue, Maywood, the chairman of the township executive committee, at the commandes in Bellwood are requested to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to W. M. Yeatman, who is organizing branch for that village.

Tenth Ward Bohemian Branch

#### Twenty-Sixth Ward

A special meeting of the 26th ward will be held at Soon's hall, Roscoe and Perry streets, Thursday, March 23, at 8 p. m. This meeting is to complete campaign and election matters. The as-1902 West End avenue, Chicago White's hall, 22nd street and Marshall sistance of every member is greatly needed. Please attend. The Lake View Scandinavian and German branches will Palace theater, Blue Island avenue and 12th street, 9:30 p. m. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

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Walter J. Millard Seymour Stedman

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Chicago I have a time position promised to you on the road. Come at once. If not pos-gible to come write a better test RARAH FENNIOLLD. 184 W. Adams st. Chicago

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BUFFET DANE HALL ANNEX 120 Contint St. M'esukes, We.

Party of Chicago Stands In This Campaign

# IMMUNITY IS **DENIED TO BIG BEEF MAGNATES**

### Early Trial Expected to Follow Refusal to Grant Plea.

An early date for the trial of the dicted boef barons will be set by Judge George A. Carpenter, who yes terday, in the United States District ,refused to sustain the packers plea for an immunity bath.

Not Immune

In his opinion, Judge Carpenter scored vigorously the contention of the onckers that the ' mmunity bath' of 1905 prevented their prosecution for all

ses in the future similar to those covered by the immunity decision. He reviewed at length the government investigation that preceded the former indictments of the packers in 1904 and the intricate legal entanglements that culminated with Judge Humphrey's grant, based on the contention that the packers had been forced to testify against themselves.

He declared that the contention of the government that the combination and conspiracy of the packers had been a continuing offense for the past three years was sound.

Don't Wipe Out Crime

"Immunity grants," he said, "do not obliterate crime. The granting of constitutional privileges does not affect the existence of facts, nor the existence of the offenses for which immunity was

granted."

Judge Carpenter held that while the testimony in former cases may have been obtained under constitutional guarantees of immunity, it was quite possible to secure information on the same subject from independent sources, and that this could not be barred by the immunity grant. Effect Not General

"Immunity is not a general am-esty," he declared. "Immunity must oply to past, not future crimes. It is "Immunity is not a general amesty," he declared. "Immunity must apply to past, not future crimes. It is not a license to commit crime and the offender may not continue to offend because he hus been granted immunity in the past. Immunity is forgiveness, not forgetfulness. Each overt act in the continuance of a conspiracy is a new offense, the prosecution claims, and that contention seems well founded. Offenders, in a continuing conspiracy, cannot atand up and claim immunity from punishment for present offenses, because past offenses have been for given."

# **LUMBER BOSS MEETS DEFEAT**

### Effort to Stop Socialist Meeting rails and the Party Gains.

Hawkins, Wis., March 23,-In spite of the efforts of the Ellingson Lumber Company of this place to throttle a Socialist meeting taking place here lately in a hall rented by the Modern Woodmen of America, though belonging to said lumber company, the meeting was held just the same in an adjoining resource of the city for many years and operated to great advantage in every in a hall rented by the menting was mentioned in the same in an adjoining reasonable, with Oscar Ameringer as speaker, and was such a success that enough money was realized to hire another speaker.

Hall Closed

The water worm owned by the city for many years owne

meeting was going to take place in the approved by referendum vote. Measure and that the crowd had already begun to gather, he ordered the hall cleared 2. Municipal stone quarry—under the Worders reference of consideration. the Woodmen refused, so an officer of 3. Municipal coal out, hustled the people away and locked the doors.

Monroe, La., March 23.—Manager Jennings announced yesterday the selection
of D. C. Gainor as regular first basegiving the city certain rights as foiman for the Detroit Tigers, Gainor succeeds Tom Jones and has beaten out upon two years' non-user. two rivals as well as saving Jennings from the necessity of changing Moriar-sity to first and breaking in a third

2 MILWAUKEE WOMEN IN RACE Milwaukee, Wis., March 28.-Two nen are among the nominees for school board directors as a result of Tuesday's primary election in which women formed the central feature. Mrs. Hulda J. Patterson, one of the candidates of the Socialists on a recount late yes-terday, was found to have taken the place of one of the Socialist men who place of one of the Socialist men who it had been supposed was nominated. The other woman nominee is Mrs. Cautrovits, club woman.

The defeat of the Socialists was aucribed by Victor L. Berger to the influence of the Catholic clurch.

"The churches," he said, "were filled Runday with series evine.

Bunday with cards giving a ticket which members of the church were urged to vote. The four names on this ticket were the four highest in the bal-

San Diego, Cal. March 8.—Architects of the Panama-California exposition to the Panama-California exposition to change marked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked the fifty-fourth belief in San Diego in 1815 are scourting merked to find the architects want to import two or three shiploads of place or buildings totally ruined, as shown in the accompant to import two or three shiploads of place or buildings totally ruined, will take two years to gather end of their historic value and their artistic value.

The art of making these tiles has been controlled to the fifty mixed to the propose and in most to the propose and i NEW YORK DEADLOCK STILL ON

## MOBILIZING TROOPS ON THE MEXICAN FRONTIER



### BEGINNINGS OF A SOCIALIST CITY

BY CARL D. THOMPSON Socialist City Clerk of Milwauk

#### READ THIS! THEN PASS IT ON!

NOTE.—This account of "The Begin-nings of a Socialist City" was espe-cially secured from Earl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk of Milwankes, for use in the Daily Socialist during this campaign. It is up to the minute and marits the conscientions reading of averyone interested in the welfare of our city government.—Editor.

L-LABOR MEASURES.

The following measures represent im-

provements and conditions put into ac-tual operation:

1. Union label on all city printing se-cured, including bonds, which very ma-terially assisted the unions in their struggle for higher wages. In fact, they won the increase amounting to about \$2

per week.

2. Haised wages of 132 city employes on the 16th street viaduct from 25 to 50 per cent, thus unionizing the work.

3. By refusing to prosecute strikers who were picketing, secured the set

who were picketing, secured the settlement of the garment workers' strike to advantage of strikers.

4. Raised wages of the library and museum employes.

5. Passed ordinances empowering health department to use its authority in improving sanitary and industrial conditions in factories.

works, substituting therefor any works, substituting therefor any works, substituting therefor any works, substituting therefor any works, substituting therefore any works, substituting therefore any works, substituting therefore any works, substituting for purchasing of land to be built with easy terms of acquirement, lockulding surrender value, so that no one shall lose by taking advantage of municipal dwellings.

10. Two days off for policemen each month secured.

11. It companies held up for short weight and fraud stopped.

12. Street car terminal upper the present in various parts of the city grade crossings being abolished.

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month secured.

11. Whole administration marched in Labor Day parade.

INDIRECT RESULTS.

The following improvements in labor conditions came almost immediately upon the beginning of the Socialist administration. ministration, and was due to a considerable degree at least to the moral influence of the labor awakening.

1. Street car company raised viages

of employes.

2. Brand Stove Works settled strike.

2. Auditorium contractors yielded and Auditorium made fair.

4. Job printers granted \$2 a week in-

4. Job printers granted 31 a week increase and other printers in proportion.
5. Brewery working girls organized.
6. Krueger-Domann—for a long time
non-union printers—came to terms with
various unions belonging to Allied
Printing Trades Council. Due to fact
that S. D. administration insisted or

Municipal stone quarry-under 3. . Municipal coal and wood yard-

4. Municipal printing plant-bill being

municipal ownership.
III.—HOME RULE MEASURES.

To construct and repair docks along anks of rivers.
 Maintain public lavasories.
 Half-holidays on all city election

Secure and operate lodging houses. The right of the city to buy and

Provide for initiative, referendum

recall.

To erect model dwellings.

Manufacturing and selling ice.
Slaughter houses.

Furchase park iness.

Electric lighting plant. IV.-TRANSPORTATION.

IV.—TRANSPORTATION.

Regulation of present system.

(a) Fender ordinance passed.

(b) Decided improvement secured in the cleaning of ears.

(c) Lifting jacks provided.

(d) Air brakes being installed.

(e) Street car company required by court primeedings to sprinkle between tracks.

-administration in-2. Model franchise administration in-troduced custom of having city draft street car franchises instead of allow-ing corporations to draft them and fix The model franchise provides

terms. The model the following:

(a) Ultimate municipal ownership.

(b) New companies to build tracks and operate on them until municapal ownership comes about automatically. automatically.

(c) Universal transfer and exchange

of tickets and trensfers.

(d) Eight-hour day and fair conditions for labor.

(e) Carrying of freight under certain

limitations, including hauling of garbage and ashes at night; transportation of freight at night, thus taking heavy traffic off of pavements and producing revenue for city. Street car terminal depot—steps taken.

weight and fraud stopped.

3. Cudahy Packing company held up
for short weight and fraud stopped.

4. Armour Packing company held up
for short weight and fraud stopped.

5. Shiftless and incompetent work in
street construction stopped "instanter"
by the summery dismissal of every inspector whose work was not up to
spector whose work was not up to

7. 448 gallons of sour milk, unfit for food, poured into sewer; 28 gallons of cream treated likewise.

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VI.—HEALTH MEASURES.

1. Extension of free medical service. In addition to hospital treatment, free treatment for tetanus, diphtheria, rables, smallpox, and cerebre-spinsi meningitis provided.

2. Sewage commission at work on modern and scientific system for sewage disposal instead of present method of dumping into the lake, from which uringing water is drawn.

uringing water is drawn. Factor; inspection-this new feature has introduced the following

(a) Two male factory inspectors already appointed and at work—two more soon to be appointed.
 (b) One lady factory inspector,

hose special work is to inspec all p'sces where women are em-

ployed.

(c) Reinspection or follow-up work for the purpose of making the work of the health department effective and certain. Some factories inspected six and seven

the doors.

JENNINGS SELECTS GAINOR

AS REGULAR ON FIRST

Tank to present to legislature, securing right for the city to establish same.

Street car system—model franchise by the present administration works in drafted so as to provide for ultimate municipal ownership.

HIL—HOME RULE MEASURES.

Special bill before state legislature for home rule for cities. Other bills giving the city certain rights as foilows:

1. Forfeiture of street car franchises upon two years non-user.

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RAMONA'S HOME AT SAN DIEGO, WHICH IS ROOFED WITH RED TILES, MAKING OF WHICH IS A LOST ART

SEEKING RELICS OF A LOST ART

OLD ROOFS FOR NEW; ARCHITECTS

of the general public on sanitary meas

of. A heelth manual being prepared for the instruction of the people.

7. Leafiets or sanitary matters for in-formation of general public being pre-pared and distributed.

8. A monthly bulletin in prepara-

Steps taken toward the removal f rendering plants from city limits— o abate tuisance.
 Smoke inspector reducing smoke

VII.-PUBLIC RECREATION AND

II.—PUBLIC RECREATION AND
AMUSEMENT.
Department of public recreation
d amusement established as part of
s municipal administration.
Large extension of parks—
(a) New park in Fifth ward.
(b) Lapham Park secured by the
city in very congested district,
and put to splendid use as social
center, etc.

center, etc. (c) South Shore park.

(c) South Shore park.

S. Social Centers—a number of school buildings open for social centers, and E. J. Ward, a man of national reputation, secured/to take charge of the work.

4. People's public concerts—twenty-reight municipal band and orchestra concerts to be given Sunday afternoons in auditorium at 10 cents admission.

5. Municipal dances—arranged by the Playground Association and conducted in the auditorium at 20 cents per person, including wardrobe. A great success: \$500 profit on the dances so far held.

VIII.—THE SALOON.

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1. Saloon and social evil rigidly separated.
2. 100 disreputable saloons put out of

Four licenses already revoked for selling liquor to minors.
 All pledged not to conduct dances.

TX-FINANCIAL MEASURES. 1. Scientific system of accounting an

ost of keeping introduced.

2. Budgetmaking reduced to a science

3. Taxation—Somers System being 2. Taxation—Somers System being thoroughly considered with view to in-troduction. Tax ferrets employed to bring to light taxable personal property subject to taxation.
4. Administration seeking to estab-

4. Administration seeking to estab-lish as rapidly as possible revenue-pro-ducing enterprises. (Municipal water works clears \$53,000 per year.) 5. Permission being sought from state legislature allowing the dity the right to purchase the tax certificates of its citizens instead of selling them to tax

sharks. Would save city \$6,000 per

street construction stopped "instanter" by the summery dismissal of every inspector whose work was not up to grade.

6. Eighteen restaurant keepers arrested for selling milk below legal standard.

payment of taxes, at 5 per cent for six months. Would mean a saving of \$25,-000 a year to the city.

7. City seeking permission of legislature to deposit its bonds with the state treasurer as collateral, so that city may accept savings deposits of its citi-

news, paying thereon 3 per cent interest. Thus the people of the city would practically buy the bonds, thus saving the city 1 per cent on all bond issues which would mean, when once fully established, a saving of \$100,000 a year.

8. Savings: Savings: (a) Needless "bodyguard" of the

mayor put on policeman's regu-

lar beat. (b) City Purchasing Agent makes estimate saving of \$37,440 per year, with \$40,000 in sight from other possible source

(c) Resolution to consolicate fire alarm and police telegraph sys-

Elimination of graft;
a) Thirty thousand dollars graft on bitulithic pavement on North

avenue stopped.
(b) Three employes in water depart ment found drawing double sal-aries as election officials.

False weights and measures stopped. Ice companies, Boston Store, Cudahy and Armour Pack-ing companies—tour of the larging companies est commercial concerns in the city arrested and brought to

trial.

City Attorney's Department:

(a) Begins suit to recover \$72,000 license fees from T. M. E. R. & L. Co.—heretofore evaded.

(b) Illegal sidewalk hill blocked—

saving \$1,190.
(c) Several \$10,000 damage suits started signing the city without

started against the city without basis defeated.
(d) Claims against city by Auditor

ant and refused—saved \$500.

(e) Halted custom of allowing those who lost cases against city to escape without paying costs—saving at lonst \$500 on seven cases.

(f) Subeterfuge of contractor in changing figures on their hits. Bubeterfuge of contractor in changing figures on their bids stopped, saving \$1,150. Defended an attack in the courts on the site of the city's leaves

ium contractors found exhorbi

on the site of the city's inciner-ator plant. Sits worth \$45,000. Total savings in city attorney's department not less than \$170. (h) Wins case against bonding co

panies to recover \$12,000 default-ed by Frank Woller. (i) Wins case against T. M. E. R. &

Wins case against T. M. E. R. & L. Co., compelling them to sprinkle streets between tracks.
 Total cases disposed of without cost to city amount to \$180,250.
 X-HOUSING PROBLEMS.

Workinmen's homes—real estate red and plans being drawn.

2. Building code under way.
3. 200 unsanitary buildings torn down
4. Health department cutting down
1 mumber of occupants in tenements.
5. Clean up in Ghetto. XI.-PUBLIC WORKS DEPART-MENT REORGANIZED.

MENT REORGANIZED.
Heretofore the public works department consisted of a commission of three men, inefficient and poorly handled. Old board abolished and a one-man commission established. The whole department reorganized.

1. Purchasing department established and added to the organization.

2. Street construction department under hands of an expert secured from

New York city.

3. Discret employment settled upon as a general policy.

4. Street cleaning and other depart-

ments thoroughly reorganized.
5. Elimination of contract system.
XII.—EDUCATIONAL MEASURES. Council chamber thrown open for public uses, for lectures, university extension, and municipal institute popular

and scientific lectures, all free.

2. Special commission to foreign countries—W. T. Mills, gathering information on municipal government abroad.

3. Municipal research begun under direction of state university.

4. Experts give lectures on various municipal problems open to public at

city hall.

5. School houses to be made centers of the civic life of the city for discussion of public, civic and political problems and as voting places.

6. Popular lectures for the education of the general public on sanitary measures.

7. A health manual being prepared

3. Leaflets on sanitary measures for information of general public being pre-

pared and distributed.

S. A monthly builetin in preparation.

XIII.—CLEAN ELECTION MEAS-

URES.

1. Redistricting of city wards—committee at work. Under present system some wards have four and five times the representation they are entitled to in proportion to other wards.

2. Seventeen thousand two hundred and eighty-three names fraudulently

2. Seventeen thousand two hundred and eighty-three names fraudulently carried on registration lists stricken off thus preventing fraudulent voting and expense, saving the city \$900 in printing bills alone.

## Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League is going to be a great factor in the fu-

The roung will soon occupy the of-ficial 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. Twentylfive cents per month will make you one of us. Our headquar-ters are at 180 Washington street, and everybody is welcome.

Members who are in possession of Hull House show or Phoenix hall dance tickets should settle at once.

On Sunday, March 28, at 1:30 p. m., the two great successes of the Y. P. E. L. Dramatic Club. "The Gratisers" and "Champagne and Oysters." will be given at Disser Hall lists sucue and Lake street. Melrose Park. Tickets i.e., for sale by hall managur of the Y. P. S. L. and at the office of the Daily Socialist.

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Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick of New York city, the noted Socialist writer and lecturer, will speak on "The Irin Flat" at the Y. P. R. L. hall, 126 Washington etreel, Sunday, March 26, 5 p. m.

One of the fine features of the Y. P. R. L. organization in its atheestral. However, at the companies of th

CAMORBISTS PROTEST

CAMORDISTS PROTEST
By United Press.
Viterbo, March 23.—Another tumultudes seeds took piace at the murder trial of the Camorrists today when the prosecution exhibited the watch and ring of the murdered Gennaro Caecolo to the prisoners. The latter denied that the articles, which were found in the possession of Giuseppe Salvi, one of the prisoners, belonged to Caecolo.
Informer Abbatemaggio cried out that he knew the articles were Cuoccolo's and was met with a torrent of curses from the steel cage containing the prisoners.

eners.
Enrico Alfano, head of the Camorra, called upon his dead brother to witness that the police were trying to murder him in their effort to force a confession

PATRONIZE OUR

The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS administration. BUSINESSS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be-All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the

Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telep

Here Is the Platform On Which the Socialist

and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the exse of the working people.

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they have

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the stock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factories, on the street railways and in the gas plants—these same capitalists have seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their

tions to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to beat them into submission.

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the working class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but

workers' strike.

While scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to beat and club innocent workers.

Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot

Contrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Chicago with the Socialist workingmen's administration in Milwaukee. When the garment workers went on strike in Milwaukee Mayor Seidel notified the chief of police (this department is not yet under the control of the Socialists) that no brutality against the strikers would be tolerated.

The city government was on the side of the workers in this case, and the strike was won in five days without a blow, without an arrest, and without the loss of a single meal. Not only have the Socialists given Milwaukee an absolutely honest administration, but they have served the working class in every possible way.

They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the votars most easily by nominating a so-called "good" man for office. No intelligent workingman any longer expects to gain anything by voting for these "good"

THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS POR THE WORKING CLASS. The Socialist party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention the fact that practically all its members and candidates for office are ac-

Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faith-

Every candidate of the Socialist party is plouged, it elected, to serve faithfully the working people.

Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society and production is carried on to premote the general welfare rather than for private profit.

Every measure that tends to bring us measure to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

GUR PROGRAM

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Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be empowered to control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its own life.

We sak for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative, the referendum, and the right of recall.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

3. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service enterprises such as street railways, subways, wharves, telephones, gas and electric light plants as soon as possible.

Up to the time that public ownership and operation is secured all public service corporations shall be compelled to grant the best possible service at the lowest rates and an eight-hour day and union conditions to all their employes.

4. The condemnation and destruction of all insanitary tenements and their replacement by model dwellings to be rented at cost.

5. An equitable system of taxation that w'll compel the big corporations and wealthy tax dodgers to pay their rightful share of municipal taxes.

6. The abolition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight-hour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

7. Freedom of all city scaployes to organize i to trade unions.

8. The establishment in a double-platoon 'ystem in the city fire department to enable it to do its a it properly.

The present appropriation should be double to secure better protection of the workers from disease and accidents in factories and workshops; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cut down the terrible infant death rate provaling in the working class section of the city; to provide for a force of impectors sufficient to enforce the life preventions and other communicable diseases.

10. The appropriation of sufficient is to the department of education to put our system in the forefront of a sational pr

13. The provision of work for the unemployed by the erection of model dwellings for workingmen; the erection of more and better schoolhouses; the paving and improvement of our streets and alleys, and the extension and improvement of our parks and playgrounds.

#### MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM. MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911.

helped themselves to everything in sight, as several investigating committees, grand juries, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters. Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "respecta ble" BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

They need corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corpora-

of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED

distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, our no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class. The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the class of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The firemen have been denied a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

And, while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plans for a "greater Ohicago." not one cent has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tenements.

The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike.

and killed.

In this strike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne was mayor of Chicago, all the powers of city government were placed at the disposal of the employers to aid in beating the workers into submission.

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

possible way.

They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have opened up free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingmen at cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more for the workers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

The workers of Chicago now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen's administration such as they are enjoying in Milwaukee.

It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope for nothing from the Republican and Democratic parties.

These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Roger Sullivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will serve the BUSINESS MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" men and "reformers" have never done anything substantial for the working class, and never will, because, without exception, they stand for the capitalist system of industry which is responsible for the explcitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city ternment they must elect men to office from their own class. They must then who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Demo-

ratic parties.

They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the workers and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the working class.

cable diseases.

10. The appropriation of sufficient is to the department of education to prit our system in the forefront of attional progress. More emphasis should be placed on the teaching of civic. a. i economics, the physical development of the children and industrial advantum.

11. The free use of public schools for social, educational and political

tings.
12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public

The casciment of this program will do much to improve the condition and increase the power of the working class. But we must do more to put an end to the exploitation and injunice of capitalism. The capitalist system of industry must be desiroyed rost and branch.

In its place we must establish a democratic co-operative industrial system owned by all the people and operated for the beneat of all the people.

The workers of Chicago cannot achieve freedom by securing control of Chicago alone. We must also units with our fellow workers to secure control of the state and national governments.

Therefore we call upon the workers of Chicago to units with us for this and every other campaign; to join the American section of the International Socialist movement which stands for the working class throughout the civilized world. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we gain for ourselves and our children freedom, culture, security and happiness.

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Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel

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# OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE Of Interest to Women BUSINESS DIRECTORY

#### The Shop Girl's Working Day

A number of western states have passed the eight-hour law for women. It forbids their employment for more than 48 hours in any

one week.

In many industries, including department stores, young girls and women now work an average of 54 hours a week. A reduction of six hours a week means a reduction of 312 hours in 52 weeks,

tion of six hours a week means a reduction of 312 hours in 52 weeks equal to 39 eight-hour days in a year.

Thus by one stroke of legislation the burden of toil is very materially lightened for a large and most important class of workers—the mothers of the coming generation.

What will the employers do about it?

Some of them fought it bitterly, and on the Pacific coast, at least, threatened to discharge their girls and women and install male Japanese in their places. But they cannot do that without bringing on a social crisis that will probably be worse for them and for everybody else, than the eight-hour day.

They will doubtless appeal to the courts. If defeated there, they must hire.

But one thing they will do well to remember: The same power

But one thing they will do well to remember: The same power that placed a humane limit upon the shop girl's working day may do a great deal more in the same direction.

In the long run, a few employers cannot beat the many-headed people at the game of government. The people are learning that the regulation of the conditions under which the mass of the people earn their daily bread is a matter well within the legitimate sphere of government.

#### Aches and Pains of the Feet

ENLARGED JOINTS

Near bunions—always make themselves particularly obnoxious along about now. The best way to take out the inflammation and case the ache is to rub them every night before retiring and then bandage them evenly and comfortably for the night. Wearing a little broader shoe is the best remedy, as a slight increase in the size of the shoe is far more sightly than such an expression of woe on the face.

shows and the ankles will swell. If elevating the feet or a brisk walk does not reduce the swelling, consult a physician as it may be due to kidney or heart trouble.

OUTING HAT

A stylish outing hat has the rim turned un deeply all around in basin shape and no trimming but a band of black velvet or satin edge on each side with narrow kuife plaiting in white sat-ENLARGED JOINTS sion of woe on the face.

with narrow kuife plaiting in white sating some of work on the face.

Usually result from the too tight shoe, it you already have one or one is coming, take a hot foot bath every night, as hot as you can bear, for five minutes. Then plunge feet into cold water for one-half minute. Hepeat two or three times each evening. Before you put on stockings in the morning put a pad between the second and great toes to push the joint out. Wear broad-toes shoes and avoid excessive standing or walking until bunion is cured.

CHILBLAINS

Come from pressure of other cost or the shoes on the affected part PLUS exposure to prolonged cold, and they are aspecially tender nowadays. Anoint them with carbolized vaseline at night. Avoid pressure by shoes. Keep the feet warm

pressure by shoes. Keep the feet warm as possible by hot and cold foot baths, frequent change of hose and brisk welk-ing. Do not allow the feet to become saves time, says the Louisville Herald extremely chilled. Frequently a luke
Stretch material to be darned in ordi-

The dector's practical suggestion for the treatment of Afflicted Feet. ... corn is located there. Use talcum powder in hose and shoes.

These feet of ours—when the fir: mild days of spring code! At least I think were all in the same boat, fudging from the like expressions of misery I see on the faces of fellow hobblers as I pass them by.

ENLARGED JOINTS

dentist cotton detween the toes if the corn is located there. Use talcum powder in hose and shoes. If the ANKLES EWELL, as they do sometimes when it is necessary to stand more than usual, sit down occasionally mile often decrease the awelling. When standing in one position the circulation shows and the ankles will swell. If elevating the feet or a brisk walk does

A stylish outing hat has the rim turned up deeply all around in basin shape and no trimming but a band of black velvet or satin edge on each side with narrow kuife plaiting in white satin, sava the Chicago Inter Ocean. At the left side is a shirred square buckle of white showesh which over end of the

MACHINE DARNING

# RIPE CHERRIES ON THIS SPRING HAT



There's z dash to the hat shown above, produced by the broad and simple effect of the single feather, a cluster of cherries and volvet trimming in a tone of red. The hat is of white leghorn brand, and yields an effective background to the rich colors of the trimmings.

egar bath will calm them down nary embroidery hoops. Remove foot for the night when especially painful.

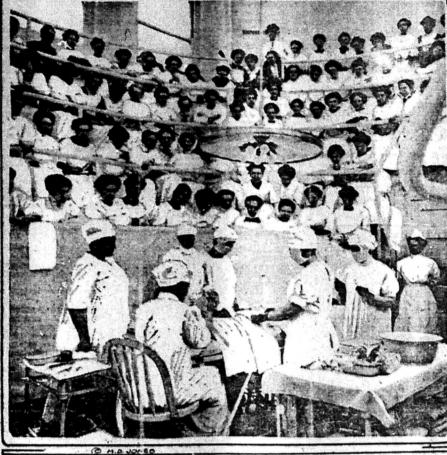
FLAT FEET.

Sometimes the feet and legs ache and we think we are suffering from rheumatism, perhaps, when it's really a "broken arch." Bub the feet across the bottom and up the inner side to the ankie. If relief is not gained, consult a specialist and wear artificial arches in shoes to correct the trouble.

FERFIRING FRET.

Powdered alum supriskled in the shoes each morning, soaking the feet existing stockings every day, or every other day, all help lessen this trouble. After walking until feet are perspiring change both hose and shoes, if possible. Do not allow the feet to continue to sweat and then cool down in this wet condition. from sewing machine, out hoop under the needle bar and put down the pres-

#### ALL THESE GIRLS ARE STUDYING TO BE SURGEONS



AN INTENSE MOMENT IN A VITAL OPERATION

The next time you're sick one of these pretty girls y minister to you-or, if it's an operation, she may wield the skillful knife that saves your life. This is a scene in the new clinic of the Women's

Medical College of Pennsylvania, where no man enters, except the photographer, and he is hustled out again the moment he has snapped his picture. Surgeons, assistants, students—all are women. Among

those attentively watching the opertion tier on tier in the brightly lighted amphitheater, everywhere. The fame of the college is widespread. Women doctors are quite common, now, in most Amer-ican cities, but it is surprising to know how well the idea has taken abroad also. And this is particularly true of the Orient, where jealous husbands welcome the woman physician and surgeon when one or more of their wives are sick.

# Students

Signs are not wanting that the forces aking for political and social liberty in Russia are once more coming to a

The most extraordinary revolt is the strike of the students at the universities, described by the St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Observer."

Some years ago the state bestowed upon universities such self-governing powers as enabled them to do practically what they liked within their own precincts. The result was that the students discussing their needs, material and intellectual, and also of venting their hate

on the government and the regime. When the authorities forbade the introduction of politics into the students meetings, the prohibition was openly dis-

Lately the newly appointed minister. M. Casso, curtailed the students' privileges, penalized meetings, and ordained that if the law was violated, police should cross the sacred threshold of the

should cross the sacred threshold of the university.

By the way of protest, the students determined to close all the universities of Russia by organizin" a strike which should last until next autumn!

But the new minister joined issue with them. "You want to close the universities," he said. "I want to keep them open. And so long as there is a single student who desires to attend the lectures I will see that he has professors and a lecture hall. Prevent it if you can."

Most of the professors, while sympathialing with the students, regret the extreme action they have taken, but the repressive methods the airthorities have adopted have driven them into the opposition camp.

Accordingly some of them "fell ill"

position camp.

Accordingly some of them "Iell ill" and absented themselves; others came to lectures, but encountered opposition from their disciples, went peacefully home amidst ringing cheers.

In Moseow, the rector, vice-rector and pro-rector threw up their ad-imistrative posts, asking, however, to be allowed to retain their chairs. But the government relieved them of their professional functions as well, with the result that thirty of their coll cagues have resigned in a body.

Hundreds of students have been arrested, some have been sent home, others imprisoned, still others rusticated. The universities are occupied by police and soldiers and a state of civil war reigns supreme.—Labor Leader (Manchester,

TO KEEP POOD HOT Instead of putting food into the over to keep hot for late comers, try covering it closely with a tin and setting it over a saucepan of hot water. This plan will keep the food hot and at the same time prevent it from drying—Every Woman's Magazine.

Truly Beautifully Armed to Meet the World

## General Strike of Russian What Has Become of the Lady Who Faints?

By Kate Kean

A New York specialist decares he used to visit a score of "fainting ladies" every day, but now he has not heard of one in months.

The woman who faints at any little excitement is rarely heard of any

more.

History and literature are full of her. She has passed down through all time as a pathetic, lovable figure. No episode of human life of 100 or even 50 years ago was complete without her. It was the fashion for a woman to scream and drop in a dead faint at the least provocation.

Athletics and samer methods of living suggest themselves as reason for her disappearance. Which sounds good, but is not true. The woman of today are no more robust and healthy than were their mothers and grandmothers. They are less able to do their own work, and they are less productive of children.

But they have them beaten in one way—they don't faint.

It is beyond the doctors to any why the fainting existed, or why it ceased mysteriously as it had existed.

Maybe fashion had much to do with it, as it has with all indispositions.

Anywaya the grown in good health who faints has nearly disappeared.

## Easter Headdress Truly American



This striking Easter headdress leads us to believe we are barking back to

plumes that hang from the band are made of short ostrich tips caught in 1431 Ciybourn Avenue Near Large CIRCULATION MARKS IT A ZIMMERMAN.

This arrangement to all the statements of the country of the c

This arrangement is said to be particularly effective when worn in coansection with the new flat style of hairdressing, with the curl-covered temples and ears.

### TO CLEAN MICA Stove micas can be cleaned and look

as bright as new by washing them with vinegar with a little salt added, then the most broad gauged, determined and risse with clear, vinegar, commanding woman in the place and

HE WAS SURE OF THE SAUSAGE At Battle Lake a young man of mild and embarrassed manner proposed to

was snapped up. Hisband made two small bursts of speed for independence. He found his rightful place in-side of ten forceful minutes. All the

One night recently his wife gave him is cents and told him to get some meat, and her carting injunction was: "Pan't you come house with meat that isn't tender or you'll hear from

The young man ordered a piece of

steak.

"Is that steak tender?" he asked.

"Tender!" replied the butcher. "Why
that's as tender as a woman's heart!"

The pale young man shuddered,
looked around the shop and said:

"I'll take some sausage meat."—Minpensells Journal.

Washing soda should not be used on china, as it will take off the gilt. Try clear hot water, but not hot enough to erack the china—Philadelphia North

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### "Irresponsible Journalism"

The Chicago Daily papers came out a week ago with heavy head lines denouncing the principal of the Ray school, Prof. Arthur O. Rape, for things he never said.

The papers were sensational in stating that Prof. Rape had advocated segregation of the rich and poor children.

One of our contributors, never thinking that a misrepresentation had been made by the yellow press, wrote an article deploring that such views should be held by a teacher in an American school.

Upon investigation we find that Professor Rape said just the opposite to what the Chicago papers reported.

In fact Prof. Rape is up-to-date and advocates practically every theory along educational lines that the Socialists advocate. He is very much in harmony with the Socialists and it is very likely that the capitalist papers understood that and wanted to give him a black eye.

There is nothing so low that the yellow papers do not stoop to, even to change the very words of a man who speaks in behalf of

the people.

The Daily Socialist deplores that it should have given credence to the yellow sheet story and hereby does what it can to correct the

The letter from Prof. Rape puts the matter squarely up to the readers. It is as follows:

My talk made to over a hundred patrons of the Ray school, advocated a wider use of the school plant, by means of evening classes for those who desire them, by public en-tertainments and lectures, by extensions of the Chicago Public Library to every school, by larger and better equipped playgrounds and gymnasiums, under supervision of capable directors, with the school open to everything which tends to make it the center for all that makes a neighborhood cleaner and healthier and happier.

In no place in my address, nor at any time, have I advocated the pernicious doctrine of "segregation of the children of the rich and poor as ascribed to me by the press. That account was false, utterly false, a gross misrepresentation of my address.

Nothing would be more absurd than for me, who have been always poor and always will be, to preach such no-tions as have been given as my belief. The average poor man is the best all-round man we have, the man on whom the world relies, the man above all others indispensible to our modern civilization. In him all things are possible. The world is largely governed by the poor boy of yesterday, and the poor boy of today must be given every chance to realize the best there is in him. My sympathy and help always have been given to those in need of such. You can be sure that anything contrary to the interests of the people

whom you represent which may be given as emanating from me is not true. In closing, let me say that I am glad of this chance to set myself right before those who "directly represent the children of the poorer class and those of the so-called slums," and assure you that I am in hearty accord with you in your efforts, not to separate the classes, but to eliminate classes. The incalculable barm I have suffered from this public misinterpretation I need not dwell upon except to say as a man who is one of the poor and who is without powerful friends, I do protest against being at the mercy of an irresponsible and unjust newspaper. I trust that this explanation will convince you that I have been misquoted

and that I am in sympathy with any movement to make the public schools of the largest possible service to their patrons. Most sincerely yours, ARTHUR O. RAPE.

The Daily Socialist is glad to give publicity to this statement. The papers that did the original mischief will not retract. They are in the field to lie and to misrepresent every man and woman who stand for progress and honesty.

#### Strange Alignments

The stranges of all friendships grow up in political campaigns.

Margaret Haley has always been a strong Democrat. She has been a mighty supporter of Dunne. She has been the most potent fighter for the betterment of the Chicago schools.

Margaret Haley is a woman of the highest type. Her ideals have driven her to work as no other woman for the children in this

city. She is a heroine in the fight.

Against her has been lined up no more bitter enemy than the Chicago Tribune. No power has ever been exerted against the schools of Chicago as mighty as that of the Tribune. No thief has ver robbed the children of our city as boldly and as viciously as

The Tribune has always been Republican. It fought hard to elect Busse. It has been the vilest graft sheet in Chicago, although it has carried the sign of respectability on the outside.

Has the Tribune changed and become "good"? Can the advo-cacy of Merriam change the leopard spots of the Tribune? Or, is the Tribune satisfied that Merriam will serve his masters? Would

Tribune make any mistake on that point?
And Margaret Haley has lined up with the Tribune.
Can you explain it?

It will not do to say that Merriam will do more for the schools of Chicago than Harrison. Merriam is under his boss, The Tribune, and other allied interests. The Tribune will do nothing for the Chools except to "do" them. It will not allow Merriam to do any

That the capitalists can fool such a good and intelligent woman Margaret Haley is one of the saddest tragedies of our day.

#### Merriamites

During the teamsters' strike in Chicago Rabbi Hirsch, Edgar E. acroft of the harvester trust and Jane Addams had arranged for a at meeting at the Auditorium to end the strike. Bancroft said, among other things:

"J THINK WE OUGHT TO CALL THE TROOPS to Chicand SHOOT THIS STRIKE TO PIECES AND DISPOSE IT AS WE DID WITH THE BIG RAILROAD STRIKE

Miss Addams replied:
"Are you QUITE SURE that you have DISPOSED OF MR.

To regain equilibrium from Miss Addams' jolt, Rabbi Hirsch olunteered this little bit of information as a suggestion:

"In Europe they would CALL THE TROOPS and dispose of thing of this kind ON SHORT ORDER."

Bancroft and Hirsch are Merriamites. Are they fools and do

bey not know whom they support, or are you a fool for supporting

r man and their principles? Are you also a Merriamite?

Doesn't it make the class conscious, Marxian, revolutionary, ientific, Garrick audience feel fine, after APPLAUDING Dar's individualistic speech, to find that "Comrade" Darrow has see over to a poor; Merriam? Teacher Lewis will almost feel like clogizing for the enthusiasm of his Sunday school class.

#### The Army of the Unempleyed BY WILLIAM RESTRILE SHIER

It is a huge army, is this army of the unemployed. Its discouraged tramp is heard all over Europe

America.

In England and in Germany, in Prance and in the United States, in Australia and South Africa and the Argentine Republic, in every country where modern commercialism has stretched its rapacious hand, does the heavy tread of this 'rmy of unemployed workers disturb the peace of mind of those who have momentarily become cogs in the great industrial machine.

There are a militon able-bodied men and women constantly out of work in the United States and Canada.

Even when the newspapers are singing most justily of prosperity, and even in those months of the year in which the demand for labor is greatest, there are always a million more people seeking jobs than there are jobs to be had.

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According to the census of 1900, the number of persons unemployed part of the year numbered 6,468,963. The same reports show that 2,069,546 males were unemployed from four to six months, and that nearly half a million males were unemployed for practically the entire

In passing, let us note that 1900 was not a bad year, wave of prosperity was then sweeping over the coun-y and conditions were at their best.

#### A CURIOUS ARMY

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The army of the unemployed is a curious army. It is constantly changing its personnel. Its members all aspire to be deserters, to join the ranks of those who are slaving pitifully in the workshops of Mammon. And they all succeed at some time or other, only to be thrown back once more by the uncertain wheel or fortune.

You and I have belonged to this army. We know how it is made up. We know whence it is recruited. Its soldiers are of every age, every nationality, every color, every trade, every profession, every degree of efficiency. There are shopkeepers who have failed, manufacturers who have been crushed to the wall, farmers who have drifted into the cities, laborers who have migrated into the country, college men who have not found a foothold in the overcrowded professions, mechanics who are striking for their rights, factory "hands" who have been displaced by machinery; in brief, all sorts and conditions of men and women who have been thrown out of work by the ups and downs of trade, by the consolidation of industry into trusts, by the seasonal inactivities of business, by the fluctuation of markets and by such unavoidable mishaps as fires.

#### AN ARMY OF DESPAIR.

Now, unemployment is not only a source of missry to se who are out of work, but it is a source of misory

to everybody else—except those who profit by the degra-dation of labor.

Unemployment and the fear of unemployment keep wages at a very low level, since in their eageriess to obtain bread the workers underbid each other for the jobs.

jobs.

Unemployment prevents the labor unions from effectively "cornering the labor market," thereby making it difficult for them to better the conditions of all the workers in all the trades.

The amployment turns efficient workers into trampo

ers in all the trades.

Unemployment turns efficient workers into tramps, thrifty peopls into beggars, high-spirited humans into criminals and poor girls into prostitutes.

Unemployment breeds equalor and disease and worth-lessness all over this fair continent of ours.

Alternating Currents

- EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARY OF A KANE COUNTY CLERGYMAN.

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1911.—I preached an eloquent sermon this morning. My text was "Peace on earth, good will toward

men." I chose numerous put that Christ the New Testament to prove that Christ

Monday, Feb. 20 .- This evening I ad-

fressed a brigade of the Boy Scouts of

owner desires a war to stimulate busi-

Tuesday, Feb. 21.—Led prayer meeting at Dencou B——'s home.

Wednesday, Feb. 22. - Washington's

clergyman.

body.

ness or protect their foreign holdings. (Such as the Spanish-American vover the sugar trust's property Cuba.)

dience seemed to be deeply affected.

The army of the unemployed is an army of despair. Yet it is to be pitted, not condemned.

It is the product of a vicious industrial system. If not today, then tomorrow, we curselves may belong to it once more.

WHAT THIS ARMY COULD DO

This great army could easily be converted from a whiripool of evil into a fountain of good if it were set to work reclaiming marsh lands, irrigating desert lands, reforesting denuded lands, constructing magnificent roads, digging needed canals, bridging rivers and beautifying cities.

digging needed canals, bridging rivers and beautifying cities.

The federal, state and municipal governments would need only to provide employment directly to three-fourths of those who are out of work. If they found jobs for, say, 100, 400 men upon public works of one kind or another, then the wages of these 100,000 men, expended upon food and clothing and houses and books and theater tickets, along with the government gurchases of machinery and raw material, would so stimulate the demand for these things that another 25,000 persons would have to be absorbed into the basic industries to help produce them.

But our governments are in the grip of men whose wealth and power depend upon keeping the workers in a humble frame of mirchumility and hunger being about the same thing.

The Bepublican and Democratic parties, and the legislative chambers they control, are owned body and soul by the kings of industry and finance, by the trust magnates, the manufacturers, the railroad companies, the wealthy merchants, the big landholders, the money-lenders, in short, by those whose interests are opposed to freeing labor from the disastrous competition that compels them to submit to a low standard of living.

If the state undertook to provide employment to the unemployed by prosecuting great public works as we have suggested, these gentlemen would have to part with much of their ill-gotten wealth in the form of income and inheritance taxes to finance such a project, and, furthermore, they would have to pay considerably higher wages to their employes.

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Now, high wages mean low profits. And the decline
in profits would cause a corresponding decline in the value
of stocks and bonds and paper securities of all sorts.

Hence it is easy to understand that as long as the
government is dominated by the capitalist class, the unemployed problem will be left unsolved.

Not with the comprehent is considered.

Not until the government is controlled by those who will profit by the change will this great measure be carried out.

The workers are those who will profit by the change, se workers, therefore, must seek to control the govern-

clidates, they can make this a pleasant world for every one to live in.

The Socialist party in every country advocates state employment of the unemployed. And it advocates a great deal more. It advocates—well, we cannot elaborate its entire program in one article. To really grasp the aims and principles of modern Socialism you must read a number of Socialist books and subscribe for one or more Socialist papers.

### INCENTIVE

the supposed argument has been answered, every day we hear it stated that Socialism will do away with incentive. Even Mayor Gaynor of New York, after giving a fair statement of the Socialist position, winds up by expressing fears that it would do away with

incentive, and thereby make matters worse than they are now. The demands of Socialism may be briefly stated under two

1st. An opportunity at all times for everybody to produce a America, explaining to them the value of military training. I pointed out the benefits of learning to obey a superior officer, and how much better it was to be riddled by bullets and buried on the battlefield in an unmarked grave than

living.

2d. Eeach to have all he produces. These established and we have Socialism. All other principles, and whole libraries have been written on these, are means to these

Socialism is in the interests of the workers. The incentive here

to forego the pleasure of shooting a human being and be shot at in return. I believe the little boys will make good (?) soldlers when they grow up and will rush to their country's defense whenever Pierpont or any other trust owner delices a far to structure to the is wages. By the iron law of wages, the worker gets just enough to keep him in condition to labor and to rear a progeny to take his place. The ox and the mule get as much, and so did the chattel slave. Often his living conditions were better than are those of many a wage slave of today. There are two ways of arguing this want of incentive. One is

based on the idea that hunger or want as a spurr, like the whip in the hands of the slave driver, is the only incentive of the worker. So when opportunity becomes at all times present and equal and the whole product goes to the worker, making it easy to make a living, incentive will go and work will stop. Was ever argument more ridiculous? birthday. Home all day. I was con-siderably perturbed this morning over

Haley has loved the Tribune in the past it is not surprising that she should now come into the closest co-operation with that the receipt of a letter from a molly-coddle named L—n. He has the effontery to inquire how my conscience will permit me to preach a sermon on "Pence" on Sunday morning and the peem a mighty supporter of Dunne. She has been the most evening deliver an oration land.

next evening deliver an oration lauding growing fewer.

Ing the war god Mars. What reasoning! The poor, migguided soul evidentty doesn't understand the mysterious
ways of providence clse he wouldn't;

attempt to criticize the utterance of a day. The census of 1890, the average wage in this country was

8444 or \$1.43 per day. The average product was less than \$2,000
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attempt to criticize the utterance of a day, and the product \$2,451.00 or \$2,000 makes the average wage \$437 or \$1.40 per

day, and the product \$2,451.00 or \$2,000 makes the average wage \$437 or \$1.40 per day? The census of 1900 makes the average wage \$437 or \$1.40 per day, and the product \$2,451.00 or \$7.90 per day.

In 1890, the wage worker received 22 per cent of his product.

Thursday, Feb. 23.—Received a remittance from the national office of the Boy Scouts for services rendered in connection with organization of the log 17 per cent of product. And millions out of employment all the time in spite of the great incentive of 17 per cent of product.

cal brigade, of which I am scout-mas-ter. I am encouraged by the assertion that this is merely the initial payment.

How is it in I But does anybody believe that the greatest incentive goes with

How is it in New Zealand? With wages for 8-hour days 50 Friday, Feb. 24.—Not feeling well.

Text will be "Obeclence as a Guide to Success." The local brigade of the Boy Scouts will attend service in a work here.

#### Socialist Revival in Japan The judicial murder of Dr. Kotoku newer movements of modern sciviliz

Saturday, Feb. 26.—The members of my congregation agreeably surprised me this evening. Mr. 8.—m. the well-known board of trade speculator, on behalf of the entire dock, presented and his comrades by the Japanese govbenaif of the entire nock, presented,
me with a purse coutaining \$199 in gold.
He made a neat little speech, telling of
my good work since taking charge of
the church, and said that during the
three years of my pastorate I had not
offiended a single member through unwise criticism or immoderate referernment has aroused widespread indignation in the East. The government, fearing the temper

work here.

ation.

The persecution of Socialists in Japan has become so determined that the headquarters of the movement have been moved to San Francisco. Here Shin-Sei (The New Voice) is being printed and sent to Japan for general distribution.

my good work since taking charge of the church, and said that during the three years of my pastorate I had not offiended a single member through unwise criticism or immoderate references. I acknowledge that I have been exceedingly careful along this line.

N. B.—The above are actual facts the names being omitted for obvious reasons.—W. M. Lawson.

TWO OF A MIND

A well-known humorist expressed the opinion that the keenest repartee, after all, was the half-unconscious sort that sprang so whole-heartedly from the masses. Here is a story that he tells in support of his theory.

A woman who had been selling fish on the date at the actual to had carried. She took a weant seat next to a young man, a noticeable "swell," who drew his centralize way and plainly showed his diagnat.

A wond will carried to a young man, a noticeable "yell," who drew his centralize way and plainly showed his diagnat.

A presently, "that you of rather there was a gentleman sitting beside you?" remarked the woman presently," that you of rather there was a gentleman sitting beside you?" remarked the woman presently, "that you of rather there was a gentleman sitting beside you?" remarked the woman then she looked up at him and said, "Se would I."

The powers ment, fearing the temper of the movement have been the him of abandonine the old bureaucratic, of the power and plain in the East. The good adopting in its place the system the tool burder and adopting in the place the system to observe the supported by a ministry will have to be supported by a majority in the die.

In spic of this the public does not seed the transported by the public does not seed the 

## Telegrapher Hits Gompers

BY A TELEGRAPHER

Samuel Gompers has ten pages, in his "American Federationist," for March, excoriating the Socialists, and eulogizing the Civic Federation, apparently smarting under the action of the Coal Miners in divorcing John Mitchell from that unholy alliance.

As usual, Mr. Gompers is bitter against the Socialists, aligning them with the Posts, Kirbys, et al, whom he claims likewise attack

the Civic Federation. Of course, Gompers does not explain the difference between the

nature of the opposition of the Posts et al, and the Socialists, to the Civic Federation, depending, for effect, upon the ignorance of the non-Socialist wage earner, the very thing which Gompers shares against the Socialist.

And, of course, well does Gompers know, that trade unionists and Socialists have been made victims of discharge and blacklist by the Posts, Kirbys et al, anti-Civic Federationists, and likewise the Belmonts, Mackays, Carnegies, et al, Civic Federationists. Among other things, Mr. Gompers says: It is a declaration in fact that employers no longer regard themselves as possessing the sole right to determine what wages, hours, and other conditions of labor are just;

that workmen have the right jointly to have a voice in the final settlement of the conditions under which they Meeting this situation, in the Civic Federation have been massed a very large body of employers who profess a willingness to listen to organized labor, to permit their own representatives to meet those of organized labor, and in council settle by reasoning questions of difference which otherwise might provoke endless strikes or lockouts.

We challenge the criticism of any one to point out wherein the interests of the workers are not advanced.

The writer does not propose to answer Mr. Gomper's article in full as he feels it will be done more extensively and competently, but, as it affects the telegrapher, he accepts the challenge and here now offers evidence which should amply prove that Gompers falsifies and knows that he does.

Mr. Clarence J. Mackey, president and chief stockholder of the Postal Telegraph company, is a member of the Civic Federation epresenting the employers.

Tentatively, by virture of such membership, he publicly recognizes the trade union, but what does he do behind the screens?

Mr. Mackey has followed a policy of not only discharging his union operators, but has followed them with the blacklist, causing their discharge and denial of right of employment with foreign tele-graph companies. Proof of this can be furnished Mr. Gompers in

twenty-four hours. Mr. Mackey has forced a compulsory scab union on all of his telegraphers, one of the clauses in its by-laws reading as follows:

I am not a member of any union and I hereby agree not to join any union, nor any other organization hostile to the interests of said company while in its employ. to the interests of said company while in its employ.

This matter has been given wide publication in the trade union.

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journals and Socialist press, and it is simply idiotic to imagine that Mr. Gompers is unaware of this fact. BY H. S. McMASTER

In spite of all that has been said and the great number of times supposed argument has been answered, every day we hear it

Ompers is unaware of time lact.

An ag other so-called "Timely Questions of National Import to Labor," which Mr. Gompers says the Civic Federation espouses, is "Uniformity in good roads building, and automobile regulation."

Quite naturally, a Socialist thinks the matter of the working

class organizing into unions is of much more importance to the working class.

The Commercial Telegraphers' union is atfiliated with the Am-

erican Federation of Labor, whose president is Samuel Gompers, vice president of the Civic Federation.

If Mr. Gompers can seduce, force, or flatter his colleague, Mackey, of the Civic Federation to live up to the laws of that body, he will be a factor in assisting his protege, the Commercial Telegraphers' union, in organizing the Postal Telegraph company em-

It may not be in accord with the Socialists' spirit of organizing workers, but evidently it is Mr. Gompers'. WILL HE, OR CAN HE, DO IT?

## A Change of Attitude

BY LAWRENCE J. ANHALT

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The Elmira Star-Gazette of Elmira, N. Y., recently commenting editorially on a lecture delivered in that city by Professor Rauschenbusch, says:

"Professor Rauschenbusch of Rochester brought his audience to a realization that we are approaching a Socialist state far more rapidly than the average person is aware."

The write, then reviews statements made by Dr. Rauschenbusch. The editorial reads as follows:

"The great corporations are eliminating competition. More than that, they are building up the great machinery that will be able to conduct business on the gigantic scale that Socialism will make necessary."

"He might have added that the trusts which have eliminated competition and are charging extortionate prices, are doing still more to bring on Socialism. They are exasperating the public until the point is already reached where government supervision is demanded and it will be but a step farther to bring on government supervision is demanded and it will be but a step farther to bring on government supervision and operation."

We thus find that even editors, supposedly supporting the old parties, are beginning to recognize the ideas advocated by the Socialists.

The article goes on to say that Mr. Rauschenbusch pointed out that there were many forces working for Socialism.

"The increasing interest in public health and the measures taken to guard it, conservation, the organization of workingmen, the growth of public ownership in many fields, the influence of widely read magazines and newspapers, are only a few of the many impelling forces that are driving us toward a Socialistic state," are some of those mentioned.

The article concludes: "Only a few years ago the word Socialism caused many to shiver."

That is the big thing about the article. That there has been an enormous

many to shiver."

That is the big thing about the article. That there has been an enormous change of attitude by the people and press generally, and future elections will

change of attitude by the people and piece about that, but how or when, is the Socialism is coming. They all agree about that, but how or when, is the point that bothers many.

The activity of the Socialist party is rapidly solving these questions.

#### A Financial Cataclysm Imminent

From the World's Almanac for 1911 123, referring to the national, state, muther United States treasury report for inicipal and reilroid debts of Europe, and North America, says:

"The actual liquidation of this vast was a green to be contemplated." 1910, and other available sources, the approximate aggregate debts of vari-ous kinds in the United States are here given as follows:

National bond debt:..... 1,024,000,000 National bond debt 3,00,000 350,000,000 Municipal and coton!" debts 2,500,000,000 Railroad debts 10,200,000,000 Telegraph debts 50,000,000 Telephone debts 580,000,000 Mortgage debts ..... 8,000,000,000 

nually

For, be it remembered, that all debts, interest, taxes, profits, rents, dividends and burdens, in the last analysis, necessarily have to be borne by the producers of wealth.

If they would all quit working, everybody would soon starve, or perish from nakedness.

nakedness.

Bear in mind, too, that according to official and other records, these debts are increasing each year, far beyond the increase of population.

Even as far back as 1876 Prof. Fawcett in his "Gold and Debt," pp. 122 and

COURAGE

I honor the man who is willing to sink Half his present repute for the freedom to think.

And when he has tho't, be his cause strong or weak,

Will risk the other half for the freedom to speak,

Caring naught for what vengeance the mob has in store,

Be that mob the upper ten thousand of lower.

—Lowell.

COURAGE

sum is, of course, not to be content Further, he says that, without a me

terial reduction in the rate of interest, ultimate bankruptcy and repudiation are

ultimate bankruptcy and repudiation are inevitable.

The doom of capitalism is near, at hand, it is self destructive in its very nature, and no power under heaven can save it.—The Commonwealth, Salem, O.

A TOUGH SALAD

An east end dinner party would have been an absolute failure Thursday evening had it not been for the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the cook. In fact, there was only one point where the smoothness of the affair seemed to stub its toe. When the dessert was removed the hostess beat it for the kitchen.

"Annie," she sputtered, "what kind of salad was that?"

"I'm sorry, miss," answered the cook, "but the lettuce an' chicory was throwed out by mistake. So I had to fix up wan o' them palms in th' parlor, Sure, nobedy noticed th' difference; the dressing covered it all up."

"But, Annie! Those palms are artisficial!"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.