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LABOR WON'T LET CARTER COME BACK

Harrison's Anti-Workers' Record to Keep Him from City Hall.

HERE'S PART OF THE CASE AGAINST CARTER HARRISON

LABOR RECORD

Placing of police on the cars of the Chicago City Railway Company, in the atrike of 1903 at the direct request of

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Placing the police at the disposal of the packers in the strike of the packing house teamsters, prior to the street car strike.

Placing the police at the disposal of the packers during the great stock yards strike of 1904, at the close of which great labor organizations recoiled from the conflict shattered.

PUBLIC SCHOOL RECORD.

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Harrison Board of, Education gave school land leases without revaluation clauses to the First National Bank, the Chicago Savings Bank, Stumer, Ecktein and Rosenthal, the Majestic Theater and others.

Pay of Chicago School Teachers repeatedly cut while Harrison was mayor and Harrison Board of Education sued for teachers' back pay after back tares had been collected by the Chicago Teachers' Federation in a mit.

PUBLIC UTILITIES RECORD

Traction efforts to gain control of city streets for fifty years averted by Harrison when public was so aroused that personal violence was threatened against aldermen who favored the

of it.

Harrison effort to procure power from legislature to own and operate electric plants ended in a fizzle.

Illinois Tunnel steal successfully "put over" and gang politicians and financiers enriched.

Gas Trust, "attacked" by Harrison, thrived and grew from eleven outlawed companies into one solid "trust," legalized by a special act of the legislature.

Herman Schuettler elevated to post of assistant chief of police through street car strike. Inspectors George M. Shippy, Inspector Nicholas Hunt and Inspector Patrick Lavin used to break the stock yards strike.

Police force "Piperized" and discipline found uttarly lacking. Folice officers Bullis and Fitzmorris found to have been grafting from rod-light district keepers. Other policemen convicted of criminality.

Carter Harrison to become mayor of chicago again.

Carter Harrison is too smooth a politician not to be careful of appearances and he has been careful elear through his exceer to keep his atterances free of hiss against labor.

It is by his acts that his record becomes clear. His statements are continuously examine.

comes clear. His statements are con-tinuously evusive.

The one thing which Harrison did which could be construed as being in the least favorable to labor was a de-cision that the police should walk be-side and not ride on the strike-bound stock yards wagons.

But whatever Harrison gained by that action, slight as it was, he lost in 1903.

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In that year the employes of the Chicago City Railway Company struck. The company speedily imported thugs. These thugs ran their cars on Wentworth avenue, which had been the scene of trouble in the stock yards teamsters' strike.

Company Desires Rioting
The nature of the professional strike-breaker, as an experienced and proficient thug, is now well known and the se-called rioting on Wentworth avenue was no doubt desired by the company. It was followed by a visit to Mayor Harrison by two street car officials. Harrison then made Captain Herman Schnettler assistant chief of police and placed him in charge.

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The cars were henceforth run at the convenience of the police department which was placed by Carter Harrison's orders at the disposal of the company. Harrison said the "police are neutral."

The newspapers carried stories of the police having pulled down and beaten

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SOMEBODY'S GOING TO BE APRIL-FOOLED



Just Some Reasons Why Socialists Should Be Elected

Why a Socialist Should Be Elected City Why a Socialist Should Be Elected City Treasurer of Chicago

By C. B. WHITNALL

(Socialist City Treasurer of Milwaukee)

It is a necessary department of your city government maintained

The amount of money handled by it can be so manipulated as to yield a profit that should nearly, if not quite, cover this expense. No banking institution would conduct its busin

customary with city governments. The reasons for this are obvious.

If the treasurer be actuated by Socialistic principles, whereby the welfare of all is considered, very beneficial changes may be inaugurated

Where so many millions of dollars are annually collected, the amount coming due but once a year, where enough is collected within a month to carry the city for a whole year, it is customary for a large proportion of this amount to be borrowed of banks and friends by the possibilities elsewhere: firms and individuals at the current rate of interest to pay their taxes, after which the city's collection is deposited in banks, where it is left sible to conduct the work of the department in this city with less indefinitely for a much lower rate of interest.

There is no reason why these loans cannot be negotiated with the city at from three to six months at from 5 to 6 per cent, thus yielding all election matters here. This includes registration lists. Through the city quite an income.

For Chicago to be drawing 5 per cent on several million dollars' worth of deferred tax payment would yield enough probably for a schoolhouse once a year without any additional burden on a taxpayer.

Another possibility is in the marketing of your bond issues. Instead of placing them in the hands of brokers they could be deposited with your state treasurer, as is customary with trust companies, as collateral security, and let the treasurer receive savings deposits to the taxpayers' money. the par value of the bonds thus deposited.

These savings of the people would pour in steadily at 3 per cent, where your bonds doubtless carry 4 and 41/2 per cent. It would also strengthen the self-interest in the city government

of those who participate, and the interest payment would be kept at home in , lace of being scattered at different parts of the country.

You can frequently redeem bonds a few months before maturity,

We saved \$156 two weeks ago in this way.

There are many opportunities for improvement within the treasurer's office where careful study if bestowed and actuated by the Socialist desire to improve conditions for the masses is desired.

Clerk of Chicago

By CARL D. THOMPSON

(Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee)

It is assumed that what a Socialist city clerk can do in Milwauke a Socialist city clerk can do in Chicago.

This may not be entirely true, for the charter provisions, state laws and duties fixed by ordinances may be somewhat different in Chicago from what they are in Milwaukee.

Yet in general it is quite likely that conditions will be much the

same in the two cities.

In spite of the fact that the city clerk's office is supposed to be one whose duties are mostly of a clerical nature and routine work, we have found in Milwaukee that the position is not without some degree of importance and responsibility.

The following matters, which have been handled in the city funds? clerk's department in Milwaukee, might serve as an indication of

1. The elimination of unnecessary employes. It was found pos employes than before, thus saving the city at least \$1,000 per year.

2. Influence for cleaner elections. The city clerk has charge of the activities of the Socialist movement over 17,000 names were stricken from the registration lists. This will make it impossible for "Hoaters" and "repeaters" to vote on these names.

3. Printing graft stopped. In spite of the fact that the grosser forms of graft had been weeded out before, many instances of unpecessary printing remained.

They could hardly be called graft. At least not of the more algar sort. But they, nevertheless, were an unnecessary waste of

Through this department an effort is being made to secure permission from the state legislature, relieving the city of the necessity of printing the official notices in three languages and three different papers. This expenditure is entirely unnecessary and a waste of

money.

But it helps the newspapers. And so in the past they have been able to keep up the graft. This item alone would mean a saving of \$9,0000 a year to the gity.

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Again, in the printing of council proceedings, on one single item, unnecessarily repeated over and over again, the city could save \$200 per year. On the printing of the registration lists \$900 a year will be saved.

work of the Social-Democrats and your city may become thrifty and made by having a printed manual in the hands of all election officials, giving clearly and distinctly instructions based upon the election.

There are many opportunities for improvement within the treas.

This being in the hands of every election official, in every pre

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CAN THE REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS FOOL THE WORKERS AGAIN?

By JOHN C. KENNEDY

The great majority of voters in Chicago are honest workingmen. Only a small minority of the voters are capitalists and professional politicians.

Therefore, if the enemies of the working class, the capitalists and the professional politicians, get control of our city government once more, it will be because they have fooled the workingmen into voting against their own interests. There is no getting away from that.

ORIGIN OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Now let us see which parties stand for capitalists and capitalist politicians and which party stands for the working class in this

The best way to answer this question is to find out which parties are getting their campaign funds from the capitalists and the capitalist politicians and which party is getting its campaign funds directly from the working people.

According to his own statement, Mr. Merriam, the Republican candidate, received the bulk of his campaign funds from Charles R. Crane, a wealthy iron manufacturer and an enemy of organized labor; Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., which has always fought organized labor; LaVerne Noyes, ex-president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which has always bitterly opposed organized labor and progressive labor legislation; Alfred L. Baker, millionaire stockbroker, and Franklin MacVeagh, millionaire wholesale grocer-a Democrat who was appointed secretary of the treasury by Taft, the father of the injunction.

NEWSPAPERS HELP

Merriam is also receiving the hearty support of the second control him), the Tribune, the Record-Herald, the News and the Post.

In the face of these facts can anyone deny that Merriam-how ever great his personal honesty-is the candidate of the capitalist interests of Chicago?

These interests have always been the enemies of the working class, and they are hostile to the workers today.

A vote for Merriam means a vote for the interests that are be-

hind him. Can those interests fool the workers into voting for them once more?

HOW ABOUT HARRISON?

How about Carter Harrison? Harrison's campaign funds are row about Carter Harrison. Tarrison a campagn rands are coming chiefly from two sources, the vice trust and the professional capitalist politicians.

Probably he is also getting a big boost from the beef trust, which wants to establish a private water plant, and from several other cor-

porations.

But harrison refuses to publish a complete list of his campaign contributions, so we will never know where he got all his money.

But we do know that the red-light district is solid for Harrison and that they are doing all in their power to elect him.

We also know that most of the "gang" politicians—that worthless crowd of political parasites that never did an honest day's work—are strong for Harrison.

Earrison, Hearst and Hinky Dink; Brennan, Burke and Tom Carey—that is the Democratic outfit. Do they represent the working

Carey—that is the Democratic outfit. Do they represent the working class or the capitalists and their ward-heelers? Anyhow, there is no

guesswork about what Harrison will do. We know his record.

He showed where he stands when he had the gatling gun paraded up and down before the Building Trades headquarters during the during the strike of 1903.

ABOUT SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

Fortunately the workers of Chicago are not restricted in their choice to either Merriam or Harrison.

There is another candidate in the field, the candidate of the Socialist party, W. E. Rodriguez. Where does he get his campaign

From the corporations, from Crane, Rosenwald and Noyes, from the vice trust and professional office seekers? NOT ONE CENT.

As was admitted a few weeks ago by the Tribune, the campaign funds of the Socialist party "come fro rathe sweat and blood of the

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certain labor leaders and business agents have stated that they indorse the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Just why LABOR LEADERS should indorse candidates BACKED BY THE ENEMIES OF ORGANIZED LABOR, representing parties that have done all in their power to oppress the working class, we will leave to them to explain.

But while some of these misleaders of the working class have indorsed the Republican and Democratic tickets, we wish to call attention to the fact that NOT A SYNGE I ABOR UNION HAS

tention to the fact that NOT A SINGLE LABOR UNION HAS CONTRIBUTED A CENT TO EITHER THE REPUBLICAN OR THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND. LABOR AIDS SOCIALIST PARTY

On the other hand, labor unions have not only indorsed the candidates of the Socialist party, but THEY HAVE BACKED UP THEIR INDORSEMENTS BY SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBU-

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WHAT THIS SHOWS

This shows where the Socialist party gets its campaign funds. Not from capitalists and corporations, but direct from the porkers

themselves.

Not only the trade unions, but thousands of individual workers, have contributed dimes, quarters and half dollars out of their meager earnings to the Socialist campaign fund.

The Socialists candidates are workers themselves; they stand

squarely on a working class platform; their campaign funds come from the sweat and the blood of the working class.

Can anyone doubt that this is the true party of the working In the face of these facts will the capitalists and their political schmen be able to fool the workers of Chicago again? Nine-tenths

of the voters are workingmen.

Will they vote for the candidates of the capitalists or the candidates of the workers?

Will they vote for the interests of themselves and their familles

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or for the interests of the wealthy capitalists who are exploiting that he "can them?"

We believe that there is a big surprise in store for the old party cicians on election day. The workers of Chicago are "getting

we believe that there is a hig surprise in store for the old party politicians on election day. The workers of Chicago are "getting wise" to the old political shell game.

They will not be fooled again. They are going to quit throwing away their votes.

They are going to try the Milwaukee plan to win Chicago for the men who work. They are going to unite at the polls and vote the straight Socialist ticket.

WHY YOU SHOULD ELECT SOCIALISTS

COME BACK

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enmeters, who remembered the brotherhood of labor sufficiently to have their wagons block car tracks during

the strike.

This record was, however, not sufficient for Harmon, who was denounced by labor men who gathered in huge

by labor men who gausered in angumass meetings.

The year 1904 was the one in which trouble at the stock yards, which had been brewing for a year, following the strike of the casing workers and canners, culminated in the great stock

yards strike.

This was a revolt of the members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchpr Workmen and allied trades against the oppression of the beef

trust.

Men and boys, girls and women quit work at the yards to protest by their idleness against the slave-driving and low wages to which they were sub-

jected.
Thanks to Harrison, who placed George M. Shippy, Patrick Lavin and Nicholas Hunt in charge of the police at that time, the unions at the yards never rallied from the crushing defeat which they suffered from the beef trust.

Thugs in Carloads

Armed thus were brought in ear-loads into the yards. These men want armed and at times became rictous to such an extent that the police were forced to arrest some of them. The police aided in the shipment of

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the strikebreakers from the trains to the yards. Harrison was out of the city when the trouble became acute. He came back and was profuse in friendly words while his police were generous with their clubs.

When it was all over the beef trust had won a great victory. Broken and defeated, the workers turned away from the yards, many of them blacklisted.

Their unions were broken and in the big houses no union in the packing trades has a footbold but the teamsters.

A few of the union butcher workmen and casing workers are still organized in the smaller plants, but labor conditions in the yards are a by-word among all who have studied them.

Packers Remember Work

That the work which Harrison and his police allies did has been remembered lovingly by the packers is far stanced by the facts that when after a scandal which shook the police department from top to bottom, Inspector Hubt was removed for the good of the service, during the Dunne regime, no sooner had Busse gone in than these police officialis were restored.

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Harrison is trying to come back on the "strength" of his record in the conduct of the Chicago public schools. That his record in that regard is not good is shown by the fact that the public school teachers of Chicago are campaigning against him strongly and solidly, with detailed facts to prove their position.

Financial Want Chronic

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It is a notorious fact that during the Harrison administration the city of Chicago was in a state of chronic finan-

clai want.

Contracts made by the Harrison boards of education with the school teachers were not kept. In the year 1901 the Chicago Teachers Federation addressed a communication to the city council which contains the statement that in 1900 the Chicago city council set aside an appropriation of \$7,45.7.500 as the educational fund of the Chicago Board of Education.

That part of this sum was to restore a salary schedule for teachers, a sched-

a salary schedule for teachers, a schedule which had been suspended because of lack of funds, is shown by the following kuotation from the council records:

"A sufficient amount of this sum ap-propriated shall be expended in restor-ing the salaries of experienced teachers for 1900."

What Teachers Asked

One year later the teachers asked that this order of the city council be

The school teachers, through the Chi-cago Teachers' Federataion sued for back taxes, wen their suit.

Then the teachers were forced to sue the Harrison Board of Education to get the salary schedule to which they were entitled.

That suit was pending for final set-lement when Judge Dunne was made mayor, and his board of education paid

he money.

It might be thought that Harrison's ited board had only been passively ostile to the teachers. That would be false impression.

Harrison Appeals

When the Harrison school board refused to pay, as before stated, a suit was filed. The suit was granted by Judge Dunne. The Harrison board then appealed to a higher court.

In addition the Harrison school board put Edwin G. Cooley at the head of the Chicago schools. Cooley was the enemy of the Chicago Teachers' Federation from the start to the finish of his incumbency.

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But the Harrison "non-partisan" school board did not stop there. It grank-d school leanes which have cost the public schools about \$15,000,000 in revenue since they were granted.

The Chicago Tribune, the First Na-tional Bank, the Chicago Savings Bank, Stumer, Eckstein and Resenthal, and others had leases which gave them as advantage over other loop lease hold-ers. This advantage was at the ex-pense of the efficiency of the Chicago public schools.

Harrison and Tribune
The Chicago Tribune Building was selected as a convenient place by a Harrison beard, and so a great portion of the Tribune's land rental is really paid out of the public coffers as rental for the Beard of Education quarters.

Another five-year lease has been recently made with the Tribune campany, notwithstanding that Chicago has just built a \$5.000,000 city hall, which should accommodate the Beard of Education along with the other city departments.

such credit for acting for the public at a time when representative citizens were threatening to lyn's those who did not so set.

Harrison did aid in the repeal of the infamous Allen law. On the reputation of that act he was re-elected and re-elected mayor of Chicago.

He puttered with the traction problem, so that at the end of his last term Chicago traction was at least ten years behind in equipment, when compared with any city of reasonable size in the United States. So much for Harrison, traction and progress.

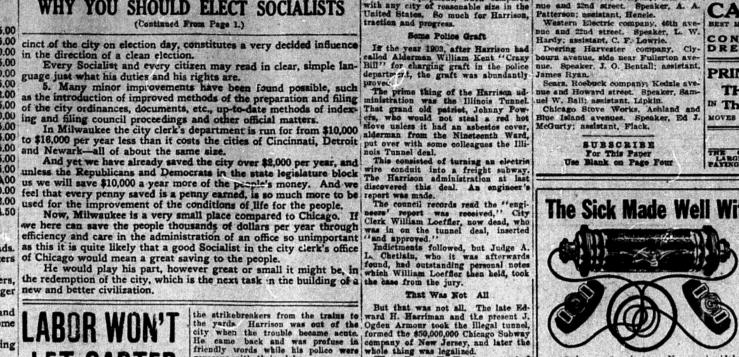
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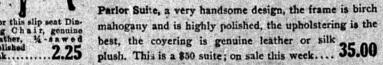
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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

What a Union Street Car Man

Thinks of Harrison as "Labor's Friend'





To Union Men BY C. C. RIEBOLD

(Member Bookbinders Local Union 25.)

The Socialist Union Card Candidates that are on the ticket in this ciey election are all members of different unions in good standing, and these members certainly do deserve your union support.

To union men and brothers, one and all, should support the candidates that are union men. The Socialist ticket is the only one in the field for a union man to support.

support.

It is certainly sharueful and most ridiculous to see certain individuals, and labor leased desert outright, union men running on the best ticket in the field, jump over the other side of the fence and whrep and shout for such men as Meriam and Harrison.

It certainly is a shame, plain and simple.

Even if they are not Socialists, it is

simple.

Even if they are not Socialists, it is not the right kind of true union principle to turn down union men, not by

ciple to turn down union men, not by any means.

Such individuals, and labor leaders, are a diagrace to union men and organized labor in general. To be censured by union labor is not too severe for such acts.

The sooner their resignation is demanded by different unions the better for all true union men.

A great many are awake and see the diagraceful facts, but, of course, a great number is in darkness, and they are being kept in ignorance.

It is high time to act now for this has just about reached the limit. It

being kept in ignorance.

It is high time to act now for this has just about reached the limit. It is time right now to wake up quick and take notice of this under handed work that is going on. It is simply too rotten to endure any longer.

A great many are getting wise and a great big number are not going to follow the leaders. Many will vote for the union men on the Socialist ticket in spite of the leaders.

Merriam and Harrison and that bunch look about helf way for a union label whenever election starts to burning.

They look with one eye half closed for the Allied Printing Trades Label on their pamphlets, cards, and other incidentals, just for that time only, for the purpose of catching all the union men that they can possibly reach with their bait just before election.

When election is over they don't give a snap for you and al ithe union labels you have. That is just the way they have been handling out the lemons to union men for years.

You have been getting this dope right not alter hou you are now beginning to take notice after you have been sleeping all these years.

This spring a great many of you are going to be on the right track and read back the lemons and the dope to them.

Stop one of these mentlosed candi-

rand back the lemons and the copt them.

Stop one of these mentioned candidates on the street or in a hall or in any place and see for yourself, whether any one of the old party-bunch has a dues book or union card in his pocket.

Investigate and see for ones how much of a union man he really is. Berin with his hat, and then see what brand of cigars he carries, then his round of cigars he carries, then his you'd of dothes, etc., not speaking of WIN 8 FER CENT INCE.

suit of dothes, etc., not speaking of his palace.

If you find him to be as he is posing to pretends to be before election it cert. It ye would be a miracle, but you will always find that this bunch that pose as good friends of labor support all the birgest scab and injunction goods on the market, support it in all ways these can.

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And some of our labor leaders come along and jump right into this kind of a band wagen and try to put it in such a form and way as to make every union mean do just as they say, or try to distance the says increase averages chost in the says increase avera

per cent. The telegraphers asked for approximately the same increase in money as paid the engineers and conductors, but the compromise was accepted. The increase, amounting to about \$5 a month, will date from Mar. I.

FIRST 8-HOUR

Holiday in Remembrance of Event.

· Miners the country over will celebrate Saturdey, April 1, as eight-hour day, and a holiday has been declared. The "is' official

To the Officers and Members of the Lo-cal Unions, United Mine Workers of America: Fellow Mine Workers.—You know that on April 1, 1898, the eight-hour day was first established in the coal mines of the central competitive mining dis-tricts of this country.

Result of Organized Effort This radical change of limiting the hours of labor in the coal mines by au-tual agreement between the representa-tives of the operators and mine workers

was brought about by organized effort!

intelligently directed. To establish the eight-bour day, with-To establish the eight out day, without a strike, was the greatest event in the history of the mining industry. It two (2) delegates to a conference to be

making it a general boliday. The day making it a general holiday. The day should be devoted to a discussion of the objects of the labor movement, the reason for an eight-hour day, the necessity for a more compact union and mine workers, and, in fact, a discussion of all Local No. 92, U. G. W. of A. son for an eight-hour day, the neces-sity for a more compact union and mine workers; and, in fact, a discussion of all industrial problems and the best method of improving the conditions that sur-tround the wage earners of the country.

No Work Saturday

Miners Declare April 1 as

Holiday in Remembrance

No Work Saturday

You are advised and instructed to call special meetings of your local unions framediately upon receipt of this notice. Appoint committees to notify your employers, wherever nines are in operation, that Saturday, April 1, 1911, will be observed as a general holiday by the mine workers of the country, and for that reason there will be no work. Those of you who have not yet estab-lished the eight-hour day, hold your celebrations and declare in favor of the shorter work day and work to establish it next year.

Let us make the coming anniversary

of the eight-hour work day the great-est celebration in the history of the or-ganization. Upon your promptness and united effort will depend the complete success of the eight-hour day celebra-tion throughout the country on April 1. Wishing you and the organization every success, I remain,

Yours truly and fraternally, T. L. LEWIS, President, U. M. W. of A.

TRANSFER COSSACES TO WESTMORELAND STRIKE ZONE

By United Press.
Greensburg, Pa., April 1.—Eighteen members of Troop D, state constabul-ary, in charge of Sargeant John Haas, today transferred from Butler

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

To all locals of the United Garmen

is a constant reminder that the greatest victory in behalf of the wage earners of our country may be won by the force of intelligence and united action on the part of our members.

See Apolio half, 1221 Blue Island avenue. This conference has been called for the purpose of considering the proposition of the New York locals of holding a convertion on May 4, 1317 in Philadelphia to consider and along many along the proposition of the New York locals of holding a convertion on May 4, 1317 in Philadelphia to consider and along many the proposition of the New York locals of holding a convertion on May 4, 1317 in Philadelphia to consider and along many the proposition of the New York locals of holding a convertion on May 4, 1317 in Philadelphia to consider the consideration of the New York locals of holding a convertion on May 4, 1317 in Philadelphia to consider the part of t

We should celebrate the anniversary adelphia to consider and adopt plans to of the eight-hour day on April 1 by the U. G. W. of A.

STEEL TRUST BENEVOLENT TO FOREMAN'S FAMILY

Hammond, Ind., April 1.-Th 10 Inited States Steel corneration filed at estate case for George W. Williams, the foremen in the coke department who was electrocuted in the Gary mill. The case follows the said new policy of the steel company in providing for families of employes who meet death in its mills The company gave the widow damages The company gave in a whole dimages amounting to \$2,000 withour contest. In the old way a damage suit would have resulted, and if the administrator of the estate secured a verdict the greater part of it would have gone to lawyers.

ENJOIN WOMEN PICKETS

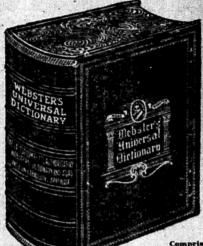
Hartford, Conn., April 1.-An. in lunction has been issued by Judge William H. Williams of the Superior court liam H. Williams of the Superior court restraining the Lady Garment Workers' International Union of this city from addressing employes of the local dry goods stores and from picketing in the immediate neighborhood of the stores. About 200 garment workers are on strike and the merchants are endeavor-ing to obtain tailors from other cities to fill their places. A disturbance re-sulted at the station upon the arrival of scabs and four arrests were made.

MARBLE WORKERS

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Remember, this land is on the west coast of Southern Florida, just a few miles from Tampa, in Hillsboro County. Last year Hillsboro County produced one-tenth of all the grape-fruit grown in Floridathe county is famous for the uniformity of its climate and productiveness of its soil. This land is sold now at an astonishingly low price. But every day's allotments bring nearer the time when prices will go up by leaps and bounds-when there will be no more such land in

Hillsboro County to be had at such a price. Today, at \$30 per acre and on the easiest possible terms, you can hardly make a better investment than to put a few dollars a month into our North Tamps land. What well informed men say about the coming rise in land like this will astonish you. And in addition you get, absolutely free, the residence lot in North Tampa, right in the line of growth of the city of Tampa itself.

Fine Fruit or Truck Farm 🖡 in Florida Only 3tc Per Day Per Acre

Think of it! This relatively insignificant sum will put you in possession of a farm of rich, fertile Florida land—the hest of this famous tract. Just a little a month will make you the owner of a farm in a section where the possibilities ere so glowing that the greatest enthusiasm falls short of dedescribing them.

poultry, garden truck, berries—all produce won-derfully on this land.

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But it is not even necessary for you to go to Florida. You don't need to cultivate your land to make a profit from it. You can simply hold the land, wait for the inevitable and tremendous increase in value and take your profit.

But write us at once for free literature before it is too late. What You Can Do on Ten

Acres in Hillsboro County

lilinois 12.48
Ohio 13.36
Florida 109.76
Here are some more statistics. They show the average yield of a few leading vegetables from a single acre of cultivated land on out tract:

Celery \$1,000 to \$1,500
Lettuce 600 to 1,000
Egr Plant 500 to 900
Cabbage 400 to 800
Cabbage 400 to 800
Tomatoes 300 to 600
Cauliflower 300 to 600
Cauliflower 300 to 500
And these figures show the value of some fruits per acre:
Craperiult 500 to 1,000
Strawberries 500 to 1,000
Money can be made in Florida in other ways, too, than just out of cultivating the soil. Poultry and bee raising in Florida are exceedingly profitable.

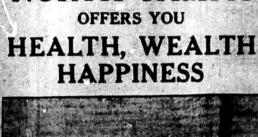
Florida the Bee Man's Paradise

We quote the following from a letter by C. H. Clute to
the Tampa (Fla.) Weekly Tribune:

"Florida is an overlooked paradise for bee keepere.
For is years I have been in the bee business in Wisconsin.
New York, Tennesses. Cube and Florida. I have preduced carlonds of honey, and can truthfully say that
Trust, we don't have the winter problems and the heavy
work of packing it'd unpacking in the fall and spring.
Then haptin, we have a lengur flow and more varieties
of honey here than any other state in the Union, and also
more than Cube.

Tagned) C. H. CLITTE.

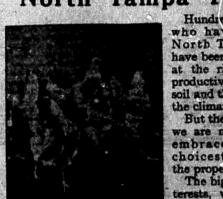




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Poultry Farms Needed

MEN AND WOMEN ARE WANTED IN FLORIDA TO GO INTO THE POULTRY BUSINESS!

Tampa has a local market for \$10,000,000 worth of eggs a year, as guaranteed by the Tampa Board of Trade! This to say nothing of the market for chickens. In fifteen days this cammer, C. G. Hilderly, a

commission merchant of Tampa, purchased in states north of Florida 6,582 cases of eggs, for

states north of Florida 6,582 cases of eggs, for which he paid \$47,074.

Thus about \$3,000 a day went out from Tampa for something that should and could have been raised at home.

This is the business done by just one commission house, and refers to eggs alone. Chickens are imported by carloads.

And remember that you can raise poultry in this section with big success all the year round. For the molting period is much shorter: green foods are always at hand; the chickens are freer from disease than in the North; sand and oyster shell—so necessary to the good health of fowls—is found in endless quantities.

SO COME ON, YOU POULTRY RAISERS!

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We want live, carnest representatives men or women of character and influence in every community.

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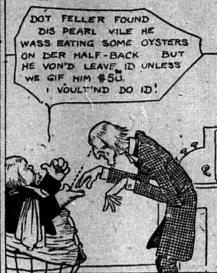
Write us regarding this TODAY, if you are in a position to take up the work. Act quickly, or some one may get the agent before you.



"OSGAR und ADOLF"--Could the Gentleman Have Deceived Them?. By Condo











fought in Oklahoma City hast month for 15 rounds to a draw and whom he will again fight at Muskogee April 12 in a 20-round bout, is having a hard time to find a suitable pug in Chicago to train with.

the rescue and is proving a venture-some spirit. He is having it out with "Knockout" for fun every day at O'Con-nell's. The heavy and rough stuff that the welterweight idol hands out is being

the welterweight idol hands out is being taken with good grace. K. O. is getting some hard ones in return.

The crowds of pur esthudants watching the work are unanimous in declaring that Spike is pushing out some wonderful and marvelous work. "Look out, K. O., or Kelley will walk away, with you some day," one of them was heard to remark.

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The By United Press.

New York, April 1.—Abe Attell, the featherweight marvel, today enjoys the distinction of having fought three rounds with one sand, flooring his concent twice during the period. In his bout with Frankie Burns here I straight, Attell's left was injured in the sixth, and during the remainder of the go it hung timp at the boxer's side, uncless even for guarding.

With all arrangements practically complete for a bout before the New Orlsans Athletic club, R. C. Keliy, Frankle Conley's manager, and "Pop" Coulon, who looks out for the business affairs of Johany Coulon, bantam-weight chamitan will mast take to the process. pion, will meet today to sign articles and post the \$2,000 side bet agreed

The fight, the date of which will be agreed upon this afternoon, will probably take place within three weeks.

The fight between "Cyclone Johnny" The fight between "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, new claimant to the middle-weight title, and Hugo Kelly, the Chicago Italian, may be called off within the near future as a result of the demands made by the Sycamore fighter today. Thompson stated today he does not believe the fight will draw and demanded \$1,000 for his end, but the promoters of the fight scheduled for April 28 will not agree to this.

The Packey McFarland-Murphy boul, which was scheduled for next Tuesday night at New York, has been postponed until April 18. McFarland wired today that he could not get in condition by next Tuesday, and as both Murphy and McFarland have refused to indulge in any boxing during holy week, it was agreed by all concerned that the bout should be held April 18. should be held April 18.

According to plans just announced at Kenosha, Wis., by Howard Carr, manager of Harry Forbea and "Pop" Coulon, father and manager of Johnny Coulon, the lantan, chamfion, both fighters will go to England this summer and mix it with Diager Stanley in London.

RULE C. A. U. AND IRISH ATHLETICS OUT OF MEET

Presidest George K. Herman of the Central A. A. U. has received a com-nunication from Charles T. Harrison, chalman of the Illinois Athletic Club demanding that the representing the Chicago Athletic Asso-ciation and the Irish-American Athletic club be disbarved from competition in

club be disbarred from competition in all meets.

Harrison charges that neither club-has paid the entry fee for the meet heid at his club March 11. He asks that all places won at that meet be for-feited. The ruling would affect about fifty men should his claims be upheld by Herman.

GOTCH-HACK GO LOOKS LIKE A CERTAINTY

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, is willing to give George Hackenschmidt, the Bussian Ron, a bout, according to a telegram from the champion received here today. Gotch wired that he has authorhed Joe Coffey to make the match, and would post a \$5,000 forfelt. He will be in Chicago May 1 to sign articles.

LEJEUNE IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Knoxville, Tenn., April 1 - Sheidon Le gene, of the Brooklyn baseball civit, who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident here late yesterday, is still in a dangerous condition today.

The machine skidded into a fence. Three other occupants of the car establishment with minor bruissa.

Charley Sweeney and Hugh Daley each struck out 19 men in one game, in 1894.

DUFFY'S MEN SCORE OVER ST. JOSEPH TEAM

K. O. BROWN TRAIN

K. O. Brown, who is in training here for his fight with Kid Gorman, whom he will for ounds to a draw and whom he will solve their usual easy time.

were moments during the game when

SCRIPPS POWER BOAT TROPHY RACE IS SET FOR AUG. 7

Buffalo, N. Y., April 1.—The rules committee of the Great Lakes Boat league this afternoon selected Aug. 7 as the date for starting the Scripps trophy race for power boats. The start will be made at Detroit, Mich., and the finish at Buffalo, eight days later.

A trophy worth \$2,500 has been domated by W. E. Scripps of Detroit.

The race is the first long distance water contest for power-boats and a distance of \$45 miles will be covered in eight stages. Boats of the cruiser type of not less than thirty feet in length will participate. Each boat usual carry one passenger for every ten feet of length.

ATHLETICS AND PHILLIES FROZEN-IN BY COLD

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—The opening interleage game between the cham-pion Athletics and the Phililes for the city championship, which was to have been played at Shibe Park Friday, was postponed on account of cold weather. The first of the nine games will be played at the National League grounds Saturday.

RESUME PENCING BOUTS
By United Press.
New York, April 1.—With one contest. New York, April 1.—With one contest-ant in the hospital and West Point and Cornell leading, the intercollegiate fenc-ing tournament was resumed at the Hotel Astor today. The injured fencer is R. E. Anderson, West Point, whose back was pierced by the broken foil of his adversary. His condition is not con-sidered serious.

Lincoln, Neb., April 1.—Number two squad of the White Sox came back and repeated Friday, winning the second and last game of our series here by a 9

BOILED SPORTS

Pittsburg holds the attendance rec-ord, with 20,915 paid admissions, the receipts being \$41,884.50. The date was Oct. 9, 1909.

ENGLISH' AS SHE IS

Ill blows the wind that comes from the reduction plant.

Already "they're showing midsum-mer speed,"

In 1886 at St. Louis. Detroit scored seven home runs off Sweeney. The visitors made 21 hits for 44 bases.

In 1869 Cincinnati was not defeated.

In 1897 Willie Keeler accumulated 243 hits, as a member of the Bultimore



one block north of the Clark stree

GRAND OPENING will be Thursday April 27, at 5 p. m. sharp. A great moments during the game when ed as if they might turn the trick ie Sox firsts.

PPS POWER BOAT TROPHY RACE IS SET FOR AUG. 7

Malo, N. Y., April 1.—The rules a m. Hard of the MAY DAY celebration, Sunday, the 30th, at malo, N. Y., April 1.—The rules a m. Have your organization make arrangements for the big event NOW.

All live stock will be accepted, from

A comrade donates three young poodle dogs; their age is given as six weeks.

SEE YOUR BUSINESS FRIENDS FOR DONATIONS, LET US ALL PULL TOGETHER FOR THE DAILY FOR DONA PULL TOGE SOCIALIST.

BAZAAR COMMITTEE.

Not a great deal has been done yet to-ward whooping it up for the BAZAAR by the wards. The time is rapidly get-ting away from us and unless we get down to business soon we will be up against it. We realize that the campaign has monopolized our attention and will do so until after Tuesday, but from then on there will be things doing for the BAZAAR and we know you are with us.

In the meantime, do not forget that we have arranged to hav, over thirty booths and each one must be filled with articles.

Not a single good Socialist in Chicago would want to escape the privilege and duty of lining up with the LEAGUE BOTS in this work.

Let's get some all-fired revolutionary enthusiasm stirred up and get down to business in great style.

What are you going to give? That is the question you have been monkeying with.

Well, here is a suggestion—go out to the store. What do you need to run your house and yourself and family? Anything you NEED for yourself in the local store we can sell at the BAZAAR.

Get something.

ANNOUNCE CONTRACTS

Oct. 9, 1969.

Pitchers Terry, Gumbert and Killen issued 25 passes to Brooklyn batters, in one game in 1893.

George Van Hältren issued 16 passes to Boston while bitching for Chicago in 1887. Henry Gruber, Cleveland pitcher, repeated the dose in 1890.

Hugh Daly, one-armed pitcher of the Cleveland National league and Chicago Union association teams, holds the world's season atrikeout record, In 1884 he pitched 54 games and struck out 464 batters, an average of 8.55 a game.

Joe Jackson, sensational hitting Nap en, Brown Keene, Ray Hollings th, American Association of Professiona

Joe Jackson, sensational hitting Nap en, Brown Keene, Ray Hollings of the outfielder, mourns the loss of his pet bat. The broken stick was rushed to a factory to be duplicated, but Jackson wears crepe.

"Coffee, which makes the politician wise,
And see through all things with his half-shut eyes."

Cech R. High, Ray McKee, Loren Hix-en, Brown Keene, Ray Hollings of the Mox Eck, George C. Johnston, George Boehler, Dan Foley, Frank E. Owens, Templeton, Glenn Macy, Pen Suacian Marchael Communication, Johnston, Communication, Johnston, George Boehler, Dan Foley, Frank E. Owens, Templeton, Glenn Macy, Pen Suacian Macy, Charles Schneider; M. J. Donovan, Wildiam H. Lynch, L. C. Hall, C. R. Cummings.

By Louisylike - To Lexington, Ky., A. E. Sewell, Charles Schneider; unconditionally, L. Barry.

CUBS AND COLONELS TIE

ENGLISH AS SHE IS.

Oi soy, old chip, isn't it a bloomin' shyme the life of Abe Lincoln is barred by England on account of the vulgaring innings to a tie game that was language. Rotten for I call it, don't called on account of darkness. The score averaged a run an inning, for when the athletes ceased their labors the score barrier as will it's easy to start the scoreboard read like this: Cubs, 11; Colonels, 11. Colonels, 11.

Colonels, 11.

The gaine was one of the most exciting battles ever sees on the local field and was a singlest from start to finish. At that, the Colonel had all the best of the big leaguers and gathered eighten safe swats, while Chance's men had to be content with an even dozen.

WHITE IN EXCELLEN CON-DITION TO MEET KAUFMAN

All kinds of athletic stunts are taking All kinds of athletic stints are taking place at O'Connell's. John sy Dugan and Charley White, featherweight, are putting up some spicy three-round tills. One of them nearly acted seriously for Dugan, as Charley slipped a 'aft wins to the jaw, Charley White is in slick condition for his go with Benny Kaufman some day this month.

Will Your Name Be on the List?

Nomination Coupon

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The momination of candidates gues, merrily on in the great popularity content just now beginning. The Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League arep leased to note that the people are taking such an interest in the affair. When the first list of contestants appears within the next five days many will be surprised to see the number who have been nominated. Will your name be in the list? If not, will that of your friend appear?

At the close of this contest the Daily and the League will give away, abso-

At the close of this contest the Daily and the Learue will give away, absolutely free to the successful contestants, a fine plano which will be an ornament to any home or hall. A magnificent bedroom suite will also be in the list of prizes. Aside from these, other valuablep rizes will be secured by the contestants. All the prizes have been selected with the aim in view of securing, articles well worth the best effort of all. The winners will be proud of them when they receive them on the closing night of the contest.

The contest department of the Daily

HEDWIG RICHARD

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All that is necessary to enter the con-test is to clip out the nomination blank appearing with this article and send or bring it to the Daily office. If one wisher bring it to the Dally omce. It can winner to enter the contest themselves, rather than nominate a friend or organization, he can fill in the blanks with his own name and this will enter him. A great number are taking advantage of this oportunity and will be in the contest

The contest department of the Daily which will appear within a few days.

Cheatricals

Don't lose votes by losing time. Read the advertisements and get into the contest at once. The sooner the better. Although one can enter at any time, it Although one can enter at any time, it is better to enter now and get an early start. April will be a big month with the contestants and every day should be devoted to vote-getting. See that your name or the name of your friend appears in the first list of contestants

nedian Konrad Drehe, from the

"SINS OF THE FATHER" WILL

Sins of the Pather' at the Princes

the normal-capacity (\$50 seats) of that little play house. In the Lyric, with its 1,350 sittings,

there will be plenty of room not only for the general public but also for the many theater parties which the South-ern organizations of the city are form-

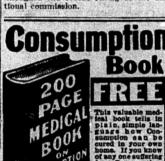
THREE I MAGNATES IN SHORT AND STORMY SESSION

The meeting of the Three I league naguates at the Palmer House Friday was short and stormy.

President Al Tearney displayed umber of anonymous letters and cards as exhibits of the bitter feeling against him in the matter of the trouble with the Waterloo club. William Eward of the Waterloo team admitted that the signature on the single signed card was his, but said that the vile epithets written in had been put there by some one else. The letters nearly had the effect of disrupting the league. Efforts were made to adopt a schedule and to make the circuit include ten

cities, but were voted down. Then, in the face of a bitter objection on the part of the northern representatives, Presi-dent Tearney declared all business was at an end and adjourned the subject to the call of the president. With the southern members presen

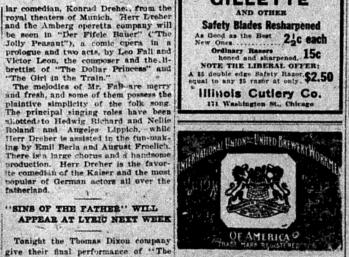
he then went into session at the Sher man House. The northern men are waiting around to see what is the plan of their rivals. It is believed that Tearney and the southern clubs may disregard the recent ruling of the na-tional commission.



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theater, and then they will succeed Sothern and Marlowe at the Lyric, the Princess being left dark. The reason for the transfer is the big business that Thomas Dixon's play has been doing at the Princess, exceeding Chapter of Chap

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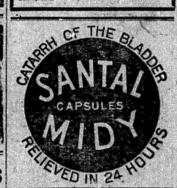
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Fifth Ward

Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Halsted street. Eighth Ward Union headquarters, 92d street and

Eleventh Ward Osyka's hall, 20th and Paulina streets 8 p. m. Speakers; John Collins, can-didate for city treasurer, and Pollsh

Fifteenth Ward

Open air meetings every night until Monday night, beginning this evening at Fairfield and North avenues. Speak-ers. J. W. Bartiels and G. T. Fraenckel.

Twentieti. Ward
Instructions to those who will serve
as watchers at the polis election day
will be given this evening. Let every
worker come if not already instructed.
Headquarters, 1770 Ogden avenue.

Twenty-First Ward Open air meeting, Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers: Frank Shiffersmith, Jas. Teevan and Mrs. Me-

Twenty-Third Ward

A meeting of all Socialists living in the Twenty-third ward will be held in the Twenty-third ward saturday, April 1, 7:30 o'clock at Willow hall, to make final arrangements to man the polls on election day. Literature for the last distribution will be on hand.

Twenty Fourth Ward
Those who did not get their credentials for watching at the polls next
Tuesday may get them Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings, between 8
and 10 o'clock at the headquarters, 2557

Hamlin hall, Armitage and Hamlin avenues. Speakers: Geo. Koop, candi-date for alderman, Carl Strover, A. M. Glasgow and Chas. Schroeder, caudi-date for Superior Court judge. Open air meeting, Milwaukee avenu-and Logan Square boulevard. Speaker

Twenty-Eighth Ward
Open air meeting, Campbell and North
renues. Speakers, J. Deutelbaum and A. A. Wigsnes, candidate for alderman

Thirtieth Ward

Open air meeting, 47th and State
streets. Speaker: A. A. Patterson.
At 238 W. 47th street. Good Lithu-

anian speakers Thirty-First Ward

Englewood Turner hall, 8 p. m. Speak-ers: W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor, Seymour Stedman, John C. Flora, candidate for city clerk, and Charles Harold, candidate for alder-

Thirty-Third Ward

Grand Crossing Turner hall, 75th and Bodson avenue. Speakers, Walter J. Millard from Ohio, H. C. Diehl, candiman, and Nels Anderson. Lithuanian Branch

Freiheit Turner hall, 3417 S. Halsted street, 7:30 p. m. Lithuanian speakers A. Zagaras and T. Galskis, English speakers: W. W. McAllister and Ed. J. McGurty.

Lettish Branch

Schmidt's hall, 3800 W. Madiso street, S.p. m. Speaker: P. Rublis. Proviso Township

At the hall of Adam Hoelbrich, 12th street and Quill avenue (one block east of Desplance avenue), Forest Park, a meeting will be held for 'be Italian voters of the township. Speeches in Italian and English. Comrade Tagheri. the candidate for highway com sioner, will be among the speal Italian speaker: Vincent Verdi. Thirty-Third Ward Campaign

Brunzell's hall, 111th street and Michigan avenue.

Thirty-Third Ward Bohemian Branch

Northwest Bide Bohemian Liberty hall, 63 Emma street.

German Central Committee Clark and Michigan streets.

Hungarian Branch No. 1 At 1274 Clybourn avenue.

Ninth Ward Russian Branch

Russian Branch No. 4 Russian Branco No. a
The Russian Agitation Bureau will
give an entertainment at the Robey
hall, 2000 Robey street, corner Armitage
avenue, beginning 8 o'clock. Admissi
20c. Ladies free.

SUNDAY MEETINGS First Ward

At 452 State street. Speaker, Barney

Third Ward At 542 East 35th street. Speaker, Rev Edward Eilis Carr, editor of the Chris-tian Socialist. Dance and lunch after

Fourth Ward Dusak's hall, 20th street and Universe, 10 a. m.

Fifteenth Ward Mass Meeting

Parish hall, North California av nd Le Moyne street, 2:30 p. m. Sp ers, Seymour Stedman, candidate ers, Seymour Stedman, candidate for Circuit court, J. W. Bartels, candidate for alderman, and G. T. Fraenckel.

Fifteenth Ward
Columbia hall, 1815 West Division
street, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguer, candidate for mayor, J. W. Bartels, candidate for alderman, and G. T. Fifteenth Ward, Attention

Next Sunday morning distribution of 15,000 pieces of literature. Every live member is requested to participate. your literature at the nearest of the

Mrs. I. Jacobstein, 1208 Campbell ave

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P. J. Riordan, 2021 Cornella street. Frank Petrick, 851 N. Lincoln stree In consequence of the fact that th ampaign is not over until every vote is counted, every comrade is urged to act as watcher on election day and get his credentials and information at Con rade Hammersmark's home. Seventeenth Ward

Chicago Commons, Grand avenue and Morgan street, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor

Twentieth Ward

This is the last Sunday before election and every comrade who can distribute leaflets is urged to make a special effort to be on hand to do his share. Headquarters will be open at 7 a. m. at 1770 Ogden avenue.

Monster protest meeting will be held at Clark street and Chicago avenue, if weather permits. If weather is un-favorable the meeting will be held at the headquarters, is West Ohio street. Speakers, Martha A. Bigler, Frank Shillersmith and Mary O'Reilly. A rous-

ing meeting is anticipated.

Twenty-Fourth Ward
Schmidt's hall, Clybourn, Wellington
and Leavitt street, 2 to 6 p. m. Speak
ers, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for

Twenty-Sixth Ward

Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor; Seymour Stedman, E. Val Putname and V. A. Sorenson, candidate for alderman.

Twenty-Seventh Ward

Mary O'Beilly, Fred Ebeling, candi-date for the legislature; George Koop, candidate for alderman.

Altgeld's ball, 57th and Grand avenue, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, Mary O'Reffly, George Koop, candidate for alderman; Ben Olln and W. W. McAllister.

Friedel mail, Fullerton and 40th avenues. Speakers, John C. Fiera, candi-date for city clerk; Frank Schreck, Chas, s. aroceler, candidate for Superior court judge, and George Khop, canda-

Logan ball, Pullerton and Kimball avenues, 2 p. m. Speakers, John C. Flora, candidate for city clerk; Chas. Schroeder, candidate for Superior court judge; Frank Schroek, and Geo. Koop, candidate for alderman.

Belmont hall, Belmont and Milwauke avenues, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, Carl Strover, A. M. Glasgow, George Koop, candidate for aklerman, and Polish speakers.

Conrad's hall, Belmont and Albany avenues, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, Carl Strover, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor: A. M. Glasgow, and Geo. Koop, candidate for niderman.

Excelsion Park hall, Irving Park oulevard and Drake avenue, 2 to 5 p in. Speakers, Walter J. Millard from Ohio; John M. Collins, candidate fo

nue, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, Carl Stro-er, A. M. Glasgow, George Koop, can didate for alderman, and W. E. Rodri-guez, candidate for mayor.

Schart's hall, Lincoln and Winona avenues. Speaker, E. Val Putnam, L. W. Hardy, George Koop, candidate for alderman, and J. Mahlou Barnes.

are willing to help distribute literature Sunday morning, call at Armitage and Campbell avenues.

Open air meeting, Campbell and North

and J. A. Rogers.

Open air meeting, North and Wash-tenaw awenucs. Speakers, A. A. Wigs-nes, candidate for alderman, and J. A.

Proviso Township

A mass meeting will be held at \$40 outh Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, the headquarters of the Jewish branch. Speaker, Samuel W. Pail. All are urged

Ill. Speaker, Lester Henson. Y. P. S. L.

180 Washington street, 8 p. m. Speaker, Parker H. Sercombe. Subject, Mexican Plutocracy."

Maywood

Mass meeting, hendquarters of the Jewish branch, 640 South 18th street. Speakers, Jewish. Twelfth Ward Bohemian

Twenty-Ninth Ward Bohemian

mian Woman's Branch No. 1

At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317 rumbuli avenue, 3 p. m. At Siegen's hall, 1125 Blue Island ave

a. m.

Finnish Branch No. 1

Fifth Ward Hungarian Branch

Business meeting at 3417 South Hal-sted street, 2 p. m.

German Sick and Death Benefit Society, No. 106, Fp. m., at 113th street and Michigan avenue. Speaker, A. Dreifuss of the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung and H.

Sancielchall, 200 115th street, Lithman-ian Federation. Speaking in German, Hungarian Polish and Italian. Candi-date for alderman, H. C. Diehl, will speak in English.

Russian Agitation Bureagu Will meet at the Socialist headquar-ters, 180 Washington street, 11 a. m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Headers of this paper not affiliated with the party and Socialists who for any reason are unable to attend branch meetings and who are willing to assist in the watching of the count of the ballors or destroy have will asset to have been asset to the social watching of the count of the ballors or destroy have will asset to have been as the social watching here. lots on election day, will please send their names and addresses to the county The county office to turn

All live members of the its ward to come to 6006 Ellis avenue. Friday and Saturday evenings to help fold literature, arrange to distribute same and to get watchers' credentials and their instructions. Return campaign lists immediately, no matter how little you may have on them.

Twenty-First Ward

All members and Socialists willing to watch at polls in the 21st ward are re-quested to report at headquarters, 16 West Obio street, Monday, April 3, 8

Washington 18) Washington sevening, election returns. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, Arthur M. Lewis, John M. Collins, W. E. Rodriguez, Walt ter J. Millard and others, Subject Election and How It Happened.

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od quality apron ngham, in blue & own checks; w'th

yard......5c

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Brookfield, III. Village haft, 8 p. m.,

Twenty-Fourth Ward At 2657 Southport avenue, 5 a. m., the purpose of distributing 1,000 co of the special edition of the Daily

Twenty-Sixth Ward

Volunteers Counteers wanted for the final dis-tribution of literature Sunday morning, 7 s. m., at 1114 Melrose street, 10,000 copies of the special union leaflets must be got out. Members are urgen to be on the job.

Where To Go Jeweler and Optician

Walter F. Cooling will defend cap-italism in a debate with Walter Mil-land of Cincinnati, O., on Sunday, 40 a; in, at the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Division street, Walter Huggina, the "soapben humorist,"

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Twenty-Eighth Ward All members of the 28th ward branch, andinavian Karl Marx club, and sympathizers living in the 28th ward who

endidate for alderman, J. Deuterbaum

Rogers, Jr. Thirtieth Ward. At 238 West 47th street. Speaker, D. Bentall.

Twenty-Ninth Ward Lithuanian Mass meeting, 2:30 p. m., Juknius hall, 4834 West 14th street, Grand Forks,

Berwyn Branch Mass meeting, Berwyn Club House, Clarence avenue, between 12th and 13th, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, W. C. Benton and Bohemian speakers.

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ARE WAKING UP

Secretary of Union Men's Rodriguez Club Writes on Situation.

BY FRANK MATHIEU

(Secretary of the Union Men's Rodriguez Club.)

While visiting union after union during the past two weeks I come to but one conclusion and that is that the rank and file of organized labor wants a union man for mayor.

Apreciation Shown

While here and there we find an of-ficial a little hostile to our speaking at their meetings, probably for their own personal benefit, a large number of the members clearly show their apprecia-tion of our little talk by applauding vig-orously, and by the great demand for the Socialist campaign buttons and lit-erature. or tally eard one tally eard enter the conditions and illor course, the union labor men of Chicago are awakening to the fact that it they want to better their conditions in any way they must elect men from their own ranks to govern the city.

Organized labor is through with the so-called business administrations. Labor knows what it has received in the future from such administrations.

Workers Now Know

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The workers know that they have been getting the worst of it on all sides. On municipal work alone there has not been one contract let in the past that has been finished according to specifications.

The business administrations, however, have seen to it that for some reason or other the unscrupulous contractors get the work and then skins it to his heart's content, thereby not only robbing the taxpayers but also beating the workers out of months of work that rightfully belongs to them.

Strike after strike has been lost and unions have been crushed because of the "good" work of our city police force in preventing peaceful picketing, by the use of their clubs and in protecting strike breakers.

Neglect Criminals

Neglect Criminals

On the other hand, it ice force has been openly dericated in allowing the criminal element throughout the city

to do us it pleases.
Organized labor in Chicago has dised that such things do not happen

covered that such things do not nappen in cities where men have been elected to office from their own ranks.

The police force is not there, being used to break a strike of the workers. In fact, they have found that strikes in those cities are getting to be a thing of

those cities are getting to be a thing of the past.

Contract work in these cities is being done away with and is being replaced by day labor under city supervision.

Improved Workshops

The work shops and factories are being put into a more santary and healthfer condition and numerous other things are being done for the benefit of the workers.

things are being controlled labor of Chi-cago is rallying to the support of W. E. Ftodrigues. Socielist candidate for mayor, and the chances of electing a union man mayor of Chicago are get-ting better every day.

NEW FIRM IS

A firm that is really willing to give the customer the benefit of a lower price by co-operation has been found. It is a young but rapidly growing

on. Only nine months in the field and it already operates a chain of twenty-six stores and is contemplating a large, new six-story building on the

Morth Side.

The firm which has had such a pheu-omenal growth is the United Food Products company, now at 317 West Michigan street.

Products company, now at 317 West Michigan street. Its stock is held by many hundreds of small stockholders and it is said to be patterned after the firm of Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous tea trader.

The new building, for which, a site on Erie street, between Orleans and Kingabury streets has been purchased, will be modern in every respect. It will be used as a wholesale warehouse and will contain 70,000 square feet of floor space, being 100 by 100—six stories and basement. A sprinker system will be included in the plans. The groceries, twenty-six in number, are unique in many respects. They do not handle anything except package goods, saving time and waste in handling. The goods are also exceptionally clean, for that reason.

The cost of delivery and extra clerks is saved to the costsumer by the fact that the packages are easily handled and at a price which will not permit delivery.

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These are also the only stores in Chi-

These are also the only stores in Chicago selling a full pound of bread for four cents, all others charge five cents for a three-quarter pound loaf. The firm takes its own bread in its own wholesale house and for ten days before Christmas gave away 1,000 one-pound loaves of bread a day to the striking sarment workers.

Nearly all the goods handled are put up under their own brand as far as possible, to insure satisfaction to the consumer and to guarantee that the consumer pays for what is in the package and not for what is on the outside.

The demand of the pleased customers for a market connected with the stores has resulted in the formath a of a company called the United Market and Produce company to sell meats, fruits and vegetables in store rooms adjoining the groceries.

The same plan of keeping the stock in the hands of small, shockindlers will be followed as in the United Food Products company and the same plan of reducing the process.

company and the same plan of re-ng the price to the consumer on a t-sharing or co-operative basis will ut in operation.

PATRONIZE OUR

SAYS UNION MEN SOCIALISTS, WATCH POLLS ON APRIL 4; THIS TELLS HOW!

BY JAMES P. LARSEN

eral election laws to which the para-graphs and section numbers refer. Watcher must insist on these rules beng followed: Par. 84, Sec. 10.—Judges shall first

rect.
Par. 84, Sec. 10, and act on pages 89

and 80.—udges shall open ballots and bligh place all straight ballots in Separate files, one for each party. Each judge A re shall examine the several files, so that out.

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unty Secretary Socialist Party. and then count each file by tens; that flowing instruction for Socialist judge to announce the count to the

Cook County Secretary Socialist Party.

The following instruction for Socialist watchers at the polis on April 4 have been taken from the election laws and are an authoritative statement of the rights and duties of a watcher:

1. Present your credentials to the judges when credentials are called for and take your place near judges.

2. See that the ballot box is empty before voting begins.

3. Get next to the judges and insist that they adopt the order of counting prescribed by law and scan each ballot carefully as it is read and cilow no mistake.

4. Record the number of straight ballots for each party an the tally eard.

5. Record the ephit vote for every candidate of every party on the tally card.

6. If possible have a Socialist watcher keep a tally, to check the cierks while the Socialist challenger watches the judges to see that they count ballots right.

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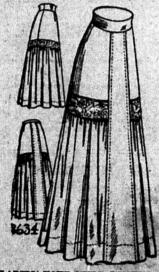
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Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 1.—It is no crine for a woman to have pretty ever

and told her to stop fascinating Henry

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The Official Proclamation of the Socialist Party published in full, teems with reasons for our demand that the troops be withdrawn, while John Kenneth Turner turns the light of publicity upon the dark ways in Mexico that form the deadly pressure behind the men and women forced to revolt.

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Milwaukee Makes Good

The capitalist press of the nation has been busy attacking the Socialist Milwaukee administration ever since it went into power

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When the Socialist party of Chicago goes into power that attack will be more bitter and more biased.

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The Socialists of Milwaukee claim that they are putting up a better administration than any that that city has ever seen, and the old parties are doing pretty well when they are forced to admit that

it is "just as good."
When the Socialists are put in control of the city of Chicago then Chicago will get the best administration that it has ever seen

We'll Get There Very Soon

The big question with most people in this election is not who is going to win four years from now.

It is not who is going to win eight years from now.

It only seems to be who is going to win on next Tuesday. The Socialists claim that a big vote for the Socialist ticket on Tuesday will be a greater victory for them than the capture of the city hall will be either to the Republicans or the Democrats.

They claim this because they are looking ahead four, eight and even more years. They are looking ahead many years and see ultimate victory for them.

The Socialist movement is gathering volume all over the nation and the years will not be many before even a big city like Chicago, now in the grasp of the Republican and Democratic machines, will fall before the politically organized workers of the city.

That day will be hastened as the workers of the city recognize the fact that the Socialist party stands for them and their interests.

It will be hastened when the workers realize that they are wasting their vote when they are casting their vote for the old parties and that they art not wasting it when they are casting it for the Socialist

That they will show that they are realizing these things will be evidenced by their votes on Tuesday, April 4, when they will cast their votes for the straight Socialist ticket.

Get Out the Dote

In spite of everything we may say about the loyalty of the Socialists, it still remains a fact that we do not work as we should on election day.

We take it for granted that everybody who intends to vote the Socialist ticket will be sure to go to the polls.

That is where we are mistaken.

Scores and hundreds of Socialist voters neglect to cast their

ballots, and our strength is thereby lessened woefully. The other parties have special workers-well paid-who see to

it that not a voter fails to cast his ballot if he is on their side. The Socialist party cannot pay its workers for this service, and

does not need to do so. For most of the Socialists are willing to do their duty if they are only told how.

Of course it is difficult to know exactly who is and who is not a Socialist voter, but the chances are that the politicians know most of those who are not. By comparing the polling list and by watching who are checked off, it becomes comparatively easy to learn who are the suspects.

Get right into the harness. You have a full right as a citizen to have your say, to get necessary information and to use your power

to secure results Every Socialist must have a practical knowledge of the political machinery. He must know as much about securing results as the

common ward heeler. Every Socialist should become a specialist in politics. We will need to be if we are ever going to overthrow capitalism through the

ballot. But next Tuesday we must get out the Socialist vote. And it we do we will scare the capitalists into hysterics.

Kill the Grost

The last week of the campaign in Chicago must be devoted to LAYING A GHOST, and that ghost is FEAR.

There are thousands of men who would vote the ticket next Tuesday if they were sure that others would do the same, but they are AFRAID. They are not afraid of themselves, but of the "other fellow." If they were SURE, then THEIR WISHBONE WOULD BECOME A BACKBONE.

The morning after election in Columbus and Minneapolis last fall men looked at one another with amazement and said: "If I had the least suspicion that the Socialists were going to get anywhere near that number of votes they would have had mine, too."

But they were afraid. Of what?

OF THEIR OWN CLASS.

Comrade Walter J. Millard, who has been a specialist in factory meetings in Ohio for several years, says that he never looked into more eager faces nor met with such sympathetic hearing as he has here in Chicago in this campaign.

The workers of Chicago have arrived at the stage of CLASS FEELING. That CLASS FEELING is cringing still before the fear of class weakness. They must be persuaded that CLASS WEAKNESS IS A GHOST.

In your talks—in your arguments—ignore the ghost!

Walk right straight through him and you will find he does not

You, worker, do not believe in class weakness. Then ignore the c. Talk and suggest and think and feel and know class strength.

LAY THE GHOST.

The Inter Ocean says it started the Busse graft investigation.

the grand jury for exposing it.

The Inter Ocean came along a little sooner than the other capitalist sheets, but the Daily Socialist had already gotten Busse sick with appendicitis.

Special Extra! Full Particulars About the Great Mystery



REMARKABLE STONE WAS FOUND ON A LOT ON LAKE ST. ALL THE SCIENTISTS OF CHI-CAGO HAVE EXAMINED IT FROM EVERY ANGLE, SIDEWISE, UPSIDE DOWN AND ALL AROUND, AND THEY HAVE GIVEN THEIR IDEAS OF THE MYSTERY. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT!

The Power of Organized Discontent BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

"A thousand men aglow with faith and determination," says Upton Sinclair, "are stronger than a million
grown cantious and respectable."

In his "War of the Classes! Jack London expresses
himself in the fashion. "Five men, standing together,"
he says, "may perform produgies; 500 men, marching as
marched the historic Five Hundred of Marseilles, may
sack a palace and destroy a king; while 500,000 men,
passionately preaching the propaganda of a class struggle,
waging a class struggle along political lines, and backed
by the moral and intellectual support of 10,000,000 more
men of like convictions throughout the world, may come
pretty close to realizing a class struggle in this America
of ours."

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men of like convictions throughout the world, may come pretty close to realizing a class struggle in this America of ours."

Lotd Rosebery said in a recent speech, "Minorities should never be despised. Though weak to-day, they may be strong to-morrow. A turn of Fortune's wheel may throw them unexpectedly into power."

In this connection we need merely recall the suddenness with which the "abolitionist" Republican party rode into power under Lincoln in 1859, the rapidity with which the French Revolution came to a head at the end of the eighteenth century, and the triffing in ident that precipitated the revolt of the New England colonie-Another industrial depression, or the crushing of a gr. t strike, or the restricting of the franchise, or the macarceration of a popular leader on a trumped up charge, any or all of these things might stampede large sections of the population into the camp of political socialism.

"The International Socialist Movement." writes-Prof. Charles Zeublin, the well known lecturer and author, "is without exception the most pregnant movement of modern times. It is the creation, not of rise man or any set of men, but of the titunic forces of social evolution. It is becoming a mighty force in all civilized countries. It has built up a powerful press, and, furthermore, has produced a scientific and philosophical literature that commands the respect of scholars everywhere.

"It numbers among its advocates many of the foremost writers, strists, thinkers, economists, orators and scientists of the old world and the new. It is gaining control of the labor unions, is infecting the militia, and is bringing legislatures under its sway.

In 1857 the international Socialist vote did not exceed 30,000. To-day it is almost nine millions. It has thus multiplied itself three hundred fold within the last forty years.

In 1857 Germany was the only country in which the

politics of today, the most ridiculously inconsistent of them is for laboring

forty years.
In 1867 Germany was the only country in which the

INCONSISTENCIES

BY H. S. McMASTER

AROUSED SUSPICION

SKY SONG "Mother, may I go seroplane?"
"Yes, my darling Mary.
The yourself to an anchor chain,
And don't go near the airy."
—Judge.

EXPLAINED

Socialists had parliamentary representation. To day they are a recognized factor in the public life of twenty-five modern nations. In national legislatures alone they have

socialists had parliamentary representation. To-day they are a recognized factor in the public life of twenty-five modern nations. In national legislatures alone they have 493 deputies, while the number of mayors, aldermen and school trustees in Europe and Great Britain serving under their red banner of revolt approximates 12,000.

Nor are the United States and Canada outside their sphere of influence. Morris Hillquit estimates that there are some 300 Socialist municipal officers scattered over this continent. Victor Berger, the noted Socialist, has recently been elected to the United States Congress. Alberta, British Columbia, Minnesota, Wisconsin. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have Socialist contingents in their respective legislatures. And the Socialist vote is increasing everywhere by leaps and bounds.

It is quite plain from these figures that society is confronted not with a theory, but with a working class political movement of the first magnitude. If Socialism keeps on spreading at this rate, it will be the dominant power within the next decade or two.

THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM

Andrew Carnogie has warned business men that "the Socialist movement is likely in the near future to have a marked effect on wages and profits, on the scale of professional fees, on the rates of insurance, on the value of stocks and real estate, on the hours of labor, on every department of human activity."

Once in the saddle, or even as aggressive minorities holding the balance of power, the Socialists would be able to carry out parts of their elaborate program of social, political and industrial reforms.

They would make the courts, the militia and the police subservient to the interests of labor. They would use the taxing power to an unheard of extent, not against the small property owners, but against the rich.

They would enforce wholesome conditions in the mines and shops and factories. They would extend the principal of the purpose of providing employment to all persons desiring work, but unable to find it.

They would enforce wholesome conditions in the mines and shops and factories. They would extend the principle of public ownership into the domain of all highly organized industries.

They would inaugurate state insurance of working

people against sickness, accidents, old age and death. They would make medical treatment just as free as education. They would, ultimately, completely transform society, and effect a revolution deeper, broader, more extensive than any yet recorded on the page of history.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND

A HINDOO proverb says not to strike woman, even with a flower.

THE labor unions of the world gained

GLOOMY indeed is the man who

inconsistent of them is for laboring men, wage carners, to vote the old party tickets or for any candidates on them, and this, when there is at hand the Socialist party, a purely working man's party, run wholly in the interests of the workers, by the workers and for the workers.

The constant and ever present warfare between capital and labor alone should convince any thinking person that their interests are diametrically opposed to each other. Any worker then wedting for either one of the capitalist parties, is voting against his own economical and every other interest. Hence the necessity for publishing of leaflets, pamplets, papers, volumes and libraries, and the Milwaukee way of distributing them, and the workers are being convinced by the hundreds and thousands every day.

THE TRAMP AND THE LADY "Madam," said a tramp, as he raised his hat all than for labor to vote against tistelf by voting old party tickets.

The spoils of office, or official plans or promises of same, cause some workers and thousands every day.

"If you will saw me a little wood I will give you a good dinner," replied the lady.

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"I shall be only too glad to saw wood for two hours in return for a meal, and if you will kindly give me 25 cents additional to enable me to take a bath, I will saw wood half a day for you."—

United Mine Workers' Journal. AT the battle of Leipsic on Sept. 7. 1831, leather cannon were used. We have better ones now. We are improv-ing (?).

LAKE HURON contains more islands

IMAGINE Dr. Mary Walker in nodern harem skirt.

MOBILIZING an army for peace decem a sort of grewsome joke.

THE city man will now remove a buy some garden tools to prove th with a modicum of tell food can made to spring from soil.

DON'T kiss me signs are all right enough to place on babies under six-teen.

Old Bocksey—"Why did you quarrel with the count, my dear?"
Miss Bocksey—"He called me his treasure and it sounded altogether too suggestive."—Smart Set. "OH, thank you," exclaimed a

"OH, thank you," exclaimed a very plain spinster to a hod carrier who had given her his seat in the trolley car. "Thank you, sir."
"That's all right, ma'am. Some men never gives a woman their seat less'n she's pretty—but."

He saw the flash in her eye and fied.

WEARISOME STRUGGLE

little sardines are sometimes eaten be larger fish.

Mabel (aged fig. 1) The men who labor spend the rength in the daily struggle for bre-maintain the strength they strug

"So they live in a daily circulation sorrow, living but to work, and working but to live, as if daily bread were the only end of wearisoms life, and wearisome life the only occasion of daily bread."—Defoe in Robinson Cru-

How Will You Vote?

By BARNEY BERLYN

The working class voters of the city of Chicago again have an opportunity to give voice to the conceptions they have of their in-

terests in public affairs. There are, perhaps, many candidates, but there are only two parties. In this struggle, like every other struggle, the issue is capitalism vs. the interests of labor.

The capitalists have many faces.

You can pick which face you like.

There is the Harrison face, representing capitalist interests, with free reign in the red-light districts, "freedom" for gamblers, license for Hearst newspaper thugs and graft without limit. And all this, which the Harrison face represents, is beclouded by "GAS."

The Merriam face represents the Merriam end of the game, with

the Manufacturers' Association holding the reins, and law and order in the purely capitalist sense.

NOWHERE IN THE PROGRAMME OF EITHER IS THERE ONE SCINTILLA OF RESPONSE TO THE NEEDS OF THE WORKING CLASS.

So much for the capitalist party.
On the other hand, Rodriguez is representing the Socialist party,
the party of the working class, whose only reason for existence is
to organize and educate the workers so that they many emancipate themselves from the oppressions imposed upon them by the capitalist class. And this education calls upon the workers to open their eyes and see the misery and deprivation that is imposed upon them.

The workers are denied, through the meager wages imposed upon them by the wage system, of the advantages of decent homes to live in and proper education and care for their children. The Socialist party urges the workers to acquire the public powers so that these powers shall not be used against them in their struggles for betterment of life conditions while the wage system

Harrison is Hearst's man. Who is Hearst?
HEARST IS THE MAN WHO OWNS THE MINES IN
LEAD, SOUTH DAKOTA, WHERE A CONDITION IS IMPOSED THAT THE MINERS SHALL NOT BELONG TO A

WHO IS HEARST?

WHO IS HEARST?
HE IS THE OWNER OF THE CHICAGO AMERICAN
AND EXAMINER, WHICH REPUDIATES ITS CONTRACT
WITH THE PRINTERS' UNION, AFTER SIGNING IT.
WHO IS MERRIAM?
HE IS LAWSON'S MAN. LAWSON. OF THE NEWS, IS
THE PRESIDENT OF THE PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
IN CHICAGO, WHO BACKS UP HEARST IN THE REPUDIA-WHO IS RODRIGUEZ?

A SOCIALIST AND A MEMBER AND ACTIVE WORKER OF A LABOR ORGANIZATION WHO IS FIGHTING HEARST, LAWSON AND ALL OTHERS OF THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION AND OF THE CAPITALIST CLASS. HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

The Parable of the Hunter

By Oscar Ameringer

Once upon a time there lived in the land of Stars and Stripes, a mighty hunter, by the name of Eagle-eye.

This man could hit the left hind leg of a flying mesquito four hundred vards off. But, alas, he had no gun. Where upon he hiked himself to "Old Man" Bateye, who was blind and lame, but who owned many guns.

And Eagle-eye spake unto Bateye also: "Lord! I am a hunter without a gun; wherefore the wife of my bosom is cleansing the soiled garments of your wife's and my children cry papers in the wilderness of Chicago, while my stomach is empty as the House of the Lord in summer time. Therefore I beseeth thee, let me have ene of your guns that I may follow my vocation, which is that of a hunter of qualls; so that I too may eat, drink and be merry."

Then up spake Bateye and said: "Gladly will I lend you's gun, for I too crave het birds, cold bottles and warm babies, but for the use of my capital (as guns are called in the lingo of the chosen few), the must give unto me four quails out of every five you shoot."

This looked fair and reasonable to the hunter, for he was sorely pressed and up a stump, from which he could not descend. Therefore he necepted the terms of Bateye and fetched to him four quails out of every five you and so guns and selled him to scorn and said he was a dreament of the time, and then Bateye would

Workmen's Compensation

Workmen's compensation looms up just now as a great nationwide issue. Ten states have received reports from commissions investigating the problem, and several of them will soon join the twenty-one foreign states which take care of the soldiers of industry who are crippled and maimed in the battles of daily labor and provide for their widows and orphans. Even Russia has a workmen's compensation act. The American states are almost the only ones which have found themselves too busy in the mad struggle for wealth to pick up the fallen.

Accidents in America arising out of employment cause tens of thousands of deaths and several millions of injuries yearly.

But the crippled get only 40 cents out of each of the few dollars which the employers pay to liability insurance companies, as our present weak laws enable them to be tricked out of the remaining 60 per cent. In Germany the worker gets 78 per cent of what the employer pays, a comparatively small per cent going to adminis-

The first step for each American state is the passage of a law declaring the liability of employers to damages for all injuries resulting in whole or in part from their negligence or their agents' negligence.

This law would compel employers to take every possible care to prevent accidents by making them pay more in the cases where there is negligence than where the accident is unavoidable. In Wisconsin there were 13,000 accidents the year before the liability law was passed; in the first year of its operation the number fell to 10,000,

But nearly half the accidents that occur are unavoidable. To cover these there should be a law to compensate workmen

for any injury which comes to a workman while engaged in any work except where the employe willfully injures himself. Such a law would not repeal the liability law, but would be supplemental to it, to cover the cases not covered by the liability law. The compensation, based on the average wage, is fixed for each case by the law, or by simple arbitration machinery, so that no time or money is

Wasted, in lawsints.

When we say the "employer" pays compensation, it is not meant that he pays it personally; that he takes fatherly care of his employes. The theory is rather that the industry should pay the expenses of the damages it causes. The worker should be paid for his limb or his life just as he is paid for his labor. The consumers pay the compensation. The employer does not pay it; he is simply their agent in doing it.

Compensation acts will come as a good substitute for the "relief associations" established by the employers in which the employes usually make up nearly all the fund and have little or nothing to say the its management.

In the appended of well organized ex-cialist party in such counties as Adams, Ohlo, Vermilton, Illinois, and hundreds of other counties, in these and other states where everybody sells his vote, It started it weeks after the Daily Socialist had been called before

there is nothing strange about it when we consider the price of a drink or of a cigar, would be more than the dif-ference as between them to any voter. For what difference is it to the worker

to be considered in comparison with benefits to posterity and humanity un-der Socialism, and we may count these office seekers out and Socialism will be an economic God-send to nine-tenths

n economic God-send to nine-tentus f the people. There is no difference between the

There is no difference between the two leading capitalistic parties, and the only reason they don't marry to occupy the same apartments and save rent, is the desire to keep labor divided, one-half voting against the other half, thereby neutralizing the vote of all labor. This enables the capitalists by the use of a jackpot to rule government courts and all otherwise, capment.

ment courts and all; otherwise, cap-italism could not live beyond 'he next

which one of these is in power? He gets it in the neck just the same with either. Then the only reason for this condition of things is ignorance on the part EIGHTY-SEVEN in every hundred Canadian farmers own their own farms.