

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NEED MORE WORKERS IN THE 25TH DISTRICT TO CLINCH ELECTION

Canvassers Meet With Big Success; Meeting in 28th Tonight.

TWENTY-SEVENTH AND TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD VOTERS

Watchers and workers are needed at all polling places Saturday. Every voter is entitled to two hours' absence from work...

Tell your employer tomorrow (Friday) that there is an election in your district and ask for the two hours' absence.

Volunteer canvassers, returning to the county organization offices of the Socialist party late last night after canvassing the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards for the election...

Meeting Tonight

Most of the voters in both wards were unaware of the fact that an election was to be held...

The lethargy expressed by the old party voters will have the effect of electing the Socialist candidate...

Tonight a meeting will be held in the Twenty-eighth ward headquarters at Arncliffe hall, corner of Campbell and Arncliffe avenues...

Kaufman to Speak

Joseph L. Kaufman, A. A. Wigman and probably a speaker or two from the Twenty-seventh ward will address the meeting...

Voters in the district will take advantage of the fact that the law allows every voter two hours off with pay...

Saturday night a special meeting of the Twenty-seventh ward will be held at Konrad's hall, Belmont and Albany avenues...

Open Judiciary Campaign

At the same time the Judiciary campaign will be opened. At the meeting, J. Mahlon Barnes, Charles L. Schroeder, candidate for superior court judge...

SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the frequent changes of address we find it difficult to communicate with our bond, stock and note holders.

We, therefore, ask all persons in the city as well as outside, who hold bonds, stock or notes against the paper to write at once, giving present address. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 West Washington Street.

Man the "Tug-Boat" Now!

The following articles by Walter J. Millard, national committeeman from Ohio, is the second opening gun in resuming our appeal to complete the \$25,000 fund: About five weeks ago I came to Chicago for special work in the municipal campaign. During that time I have been in contact with practically every member of the Daily staff...

We're Winning!

Future Bright for Socialist Party

Never before has the future looked as bright for the Socialist party in the United States as it does today.

There does not seem to be anything too big for it to accomplish during the next few years.

When Berkeley, Cal., was swept into the Socialist fold on Saturday, April 1, and J. Stitt Wilson was made Socialist mayor, the prediction was that something unusual would happen at the regular spring elections.

This something unusual did happen on Tuesday, April 4, when the stream of victories from coast to coast stampeded the capitalist press into heralding every near-victory as a defeat.

It's a wonderful situation. Instead of ignoring our occasional victories, as has been the case in the past, they are seeking consolation from our defeats.

We know that our defeats nearly always show a big increase in our vote and is a prophecy of big victories in the near future.

"The dues-paying membership of the Socialist party at the present time is about 78,000," is the news that comes from the national office of the Socialist party, located in this city.

"We will start the new year (1912) with 100,000 dues-paying members," says National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes.

And the next presidential and congressional campaign comes in the fall of 1912, only a little more than a year away.

The reports that come from France say that the dues-paying membership in that country is only 63,358, while they cast a vote double the Socialist vote in the United States, or about a million and a half.

There will soon be a hundred members of the Socialist party in the French chamber of deputies, corresponding to our House of Representatives.

As a result of the high tide of sentiment toward Socialism in this country at the present time 1,000,000 votes would be the lowest mark that we should set for ourselves in the 1912 presidential campaign.

The organization of the Socialist party, national, state and locally, merits a vote of 1,500,000, which is only double the amount that we have at the present time.

A wave of 1,500,000 votes could easily sweep half a dozen or more Socialists into Congress and send a handful of Socialist into many of our state legislatures.

The wonder was in this spring election, the first anniversary of the Milwaukee victory, not so much how many cities that we captured, but the phenomenal votes that we cast in many places with a solid opposition.

A review of the victories since April 1, so far as we have been able to learn, is given as follows:

SOCIALIST VICTORIES FROM COAST TO COAST

- ARKANSAS: John Clark, Socialist, came within three votes of being elected mayor of Little Rock. CALIFORNIA: J. Stitt Wilson elected mayor of Berkeley. COLORADO: Victor elected a Socialist mayor and a full Socialist city ticket to support his administration. ILLINOIS: Dr. O. Ared Olson was elected Socialist park commission at Rockford. INDIANA: Fred Harey was elected Socialist alderman of Belleville from the Fourth ward. IOWA: Frank L. Evans was elected a Socialist alderman-at-large at Colfax. KANSAS: Three aldermen out of five were elected to office by the Socialists of Fort Scott. KENTUCKY: H. P. Houghton was put into the mayoralty chair of Girard by the Socialists. MISSOURI: The Socialists of Lawrence made a gain of 100 per cent in their vote. MINNESOTA: James Sturdevant, Socialist, was elected mayor of Tenstrike with only two parties in the field. MONTANA: The Socialists swept the field at Butte, electing the mayor, city treasurer, police judge and five out of nine aldermen.

AND THE TIDE IS STILL RISING



MADERO ARMY PLANS ATTACK ON JUAREZ

CIGAR TRUST'S TOILERS REBEL

Havana-American Cigarmakers Tie Up Huge Plant on West Side.

Seven hundred cigarmakers employed by the Havana-American Cigar company struck late Tuesday at the local plant of the cigar trust at Des Plaines and Washington streets. The workers demanded an increase in wages and better working conditions.

The cigarmakers are not organized and the committee which met the firm was selected by the passing of slips in the shops, a repetition of a previous occurrence eight years ago.

All branches of the trade are represented in the strikers who are battling against the same trust aggregation that fought the Tampa cigarmakers in their recent strike.

The committee took a bill of prices before the superintendent asking for an increase in the piece work prices from 50 cents to \$2.00 per thousand.

The management at first declared that it could do nothing until the New York offices of the trust had been heard from, but later advised the committee of the strikers that they would not grant the raises asked under any consideration.

"We were able to fight the cigarmakers in the Tampa strike and we believe we are sufficiently able to do so here," one of the firm's men is heard to have said.

The strikers, however, are confident. When they struck eight years ago under the same conditions they won out.

Strangers who called at the office of the firm for jobs today were refused positions by the foreman in charge and were told that nothing could be done as the firm intended to deal only with its own employes until the strike was settled.

Straw Bosses Hecks Action was today taken by the strikers to demand that all dealings with the firm be made with the management and not with the small fry straw bosses who have been interposing themselves of the question of the wage increase has hitherto been taken up for adjustment.

The strike has taken the company entirely off its feet. Because the men and women were unorganized, and because of the blemish of nationalities employed in the big shop, it was thought by the managers that a concerted strike was impossible.

The methods of the company have been to hire Jewish, Polish, Bohemian, Slav, Russian and Hungarian workers and put them in such positions that conversations would be made difficult.

Another thing that was done to discourage discussion was to keep the different floor forces from even seeing one another by making the floors empty out on different exits and their forbidding employes of one floor from going to the others.

In the recent garment workers' strike the employes of the Havana-American Cigar company assessed themselves deeply every week to help their struggling brothers and sisters in the clothing trade.

Every week the representative of the cigarmakers appeared at the cashier's window of the Daily Socialist with the contribution of his fellow workers.

EIGHT KILLED BY CYCLONE

St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—At least a score of persons were killed, hundreds were injured and incalculable damage done to property by a tornado which swept from Missouri through the southwestern corner of Kansas and into Oklahoma yesterday.

Eight persons were killed and ten injured at Big Heart, Okla., a town on the Midland Valley railroad, in the Osage Nation. The entire town was devastated. Scarcely a single home of the 400 inhabitants remains standing.

The Socialists of McAllister elected two aldermen, failing to elect a third by only two votes against the combined forces of the old parties.

The Socialists elected two aldermen and one supervisor in Superior. One alderman and a justice of the peace were elected by the Socialists of Racine.

The Socialists elected an alderman and a supervisor of Sheboygan. The Socialist of Whitewater came within thirty-three votes of electing their candidate for mayor.

The Socialists of Elroy elected an alderman in the Second ward. There was no mayoralty election. Henry Stolze, Jr., was elected mayor of Mantowoc, the Socialists also getting everything but one alderman and one supervisor.

August Weisse, Socialist, was elected town chairman of Allouez county, also representing Green Bay on the county board.

Insurrecto General Arrives by Train to Take Full Charge of Fight.

By United Press. El Paso, Texas, April 13.—Though it is reported that Dr. Gomez and Francisco I. Madero are in telegraphic correspondence relative to peace proposals made by the Mexican government, there was a persistent rumor in Juarez that Madero and his army will attack Juarez Sunday and that the insurrecto chief will arrive over the Mexican Northwestern road Saturday.

The insurrectos have undisputed control of this railroad.

Agillar protested to Mexican Consul Aguilar that it had been seven days since Colonel Mayot's federal command had camped on Little's ranch and had no effort had yet been made to check the insurgents.

Bliss declared Mayot's force is sufficient to recapture Mexico and restore peace in Lower California and he demanded immediate action.

UNION DRIVERS AGAIN HOUNDED

Walden Shaw Concern in Old Fake Arrest Attacks Again.

That the chauffeurs' strike, started last year, is still on was evidenced when Reuel J. Bissel and Robert Bissel, non-union chauffeurs, swore out warrants against Joe Welch, Earl Sargeant, Thomas Farrell and Ralph Clayton.

Through the so-called confession of an alleged union chauffeur the police arrested Welch when he appeared in the streets with a taxicab belonging to Sargeant, which the police claim is a private car.

At last a bondsmen, John W. Kennedy, 844 Waveland avenue, appeared and the bonds were executed, the police not finding any excuse for the arrest of the last bondsmen.

The methods of the company have been to hire Jewish, Polish, Bohemian, Slav, Russian and Hungarian workers and put them in such positions that conversations would be made difficult.

The strike-breakers who swore out the warrants were unable to identify the men they had charged, with assault when they were placed on trial in the criminal court.

Lloyd Fourtalt, a union chauffeur, was also arrested later on the same charge.

LATEST FROM COLONEL ROOSEVELT ON "LIES"

New York, April 12.—"I don't know who wrote that magazine article, but whoever did knew perfectly well he was lying. It was not merely an outrageous lie, but one so infamous and absolutely without the slightest foundation of truth, it is utterly impossible that those who made the charge could be ignorant that they were lying."

This is Colonel Roosevelt's reply in the current Collier's Weekly to the accusation that he was in collusion with the Utah Mormons and that he traded his support to Senator Smoot, when the latter was on trial for Mormon votes.

IDENTIFY BODY OF VICTIM IN "JOY RIDER" ACCIDENT

The body of the man who was killed by an unknown automobile "joy rider" in Jackson boulevard early today has been identified as that of Thomas J. Sullivan, a wealthy oil reclder.

The police have not the slightest clue as to the identity of the chauffeur who, after killing Sullivan, left the body in the center of the boulevard and sped on.

WEATHER INDICATIONS



Shows this afternoon, generally fair and colder tonight and Friday; brisk southwest to west winds. The official weather forecast today. Sunday, April 14, a ...

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

MRS. DORA PLUDE, 28 years old, 1204 Wentworth avenue, and her daughter, Gertrude, two years old, were seriously burned when a bottle of liquid stove polish exploded...

FRANK WESTING, 25 years old, a laborer living at 3055 Princeton avenue, escaped serious injury, although he fell fifty feet into a cession at 77 North Clark street...

HENRY STEGERMAN, 6414 Bishop street, was shot and almost instantly killed when he attempted to force his way into the home of John Hetchel...

HENRY SCHATZ, fifty-five years old, 1267 North Loyne avenue, a carpenter, was fatally injured by a blue painter, was fatally injured by a blue painter...

WET paint was the indirect cause for a suit for damages of \$25,000 by William Jung against the South Halsted Street Iron Works...

WHILE Commissioner of Public Works Mulvaney and Fire Marshal Seyferlich were investigating the cause of four mysterious fires in the permit and payroll vault in the new City Hall...

ONE HUNDRED suits against violators of the city ordinances for fire protection have been filed in the Municipal court. Improper fire escapes, entire lack of escapes, and also lack of entrances are the main charges made...

A FEW hours after he entered the La Salle hotel H. D. McCurdy, of New York, shot and killed himself. The cause of his illness is supposed to have been the cause of his act...

TESTIMONY in the trial of Carl A. Bading on the charge of poisoning his second wife, Mabel Reid Bading, has begun. Mrs. Leonia Reid, mother of Mrs. Bading, testified that her daughter, when sick, had said Bading gave her food previous to the seizure...

RECOMMENDATIONS were made that Chief of Police Steward issue an order prohibiting roller skating on streets by a coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Mathew Michelson, ten years old, 902 North Hermitage avenue...

DOMESTIC

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Jacob W. Clute, three times mayor of Schenectady, killed himself with a pistol shot in the bathroom of his home while the sheriff and under sheriff were waiting at the door with a body execution for him, growing out of alleged irregularities in the handling of an estate...

ST. LOUIS, MO.—David Ranken, Jr., who gave his fortune of \$3,000,000 to the David Ranken, Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, which he founded, possessed real estate, cash and securities amounting to more than \$75,000 which he had forgotten. His administrators found the additional assets and listed them in an additional inventory filed in the Probate Court...

DENVER, COLO.—Gus Lowitt, 43 years old, who is said to have been concerned in some banking irregularities in Portland, Ore., committed suicide here by jumping from a window on the sixth floor of the Ernest & Cramer building. A constable was about to serve a warrant upon him charging him with selling a mortgaged automobile...

WASHINGTON.—The Newport News shipbuilding and Dry Dock company is the only bidder for the construction of two revenue cutters authorized by the last Congress. The company's bid of \$478,000 to deliver both ships complete on April 11, 1912, was opened at the Treasury Department. The company's bid is \$240,000 for one ship or \$476,000 for both. Congress has appropriated \$250,000 for each vessel. The Treasury Department failed to get a bid a few months ago because no shipyard would...

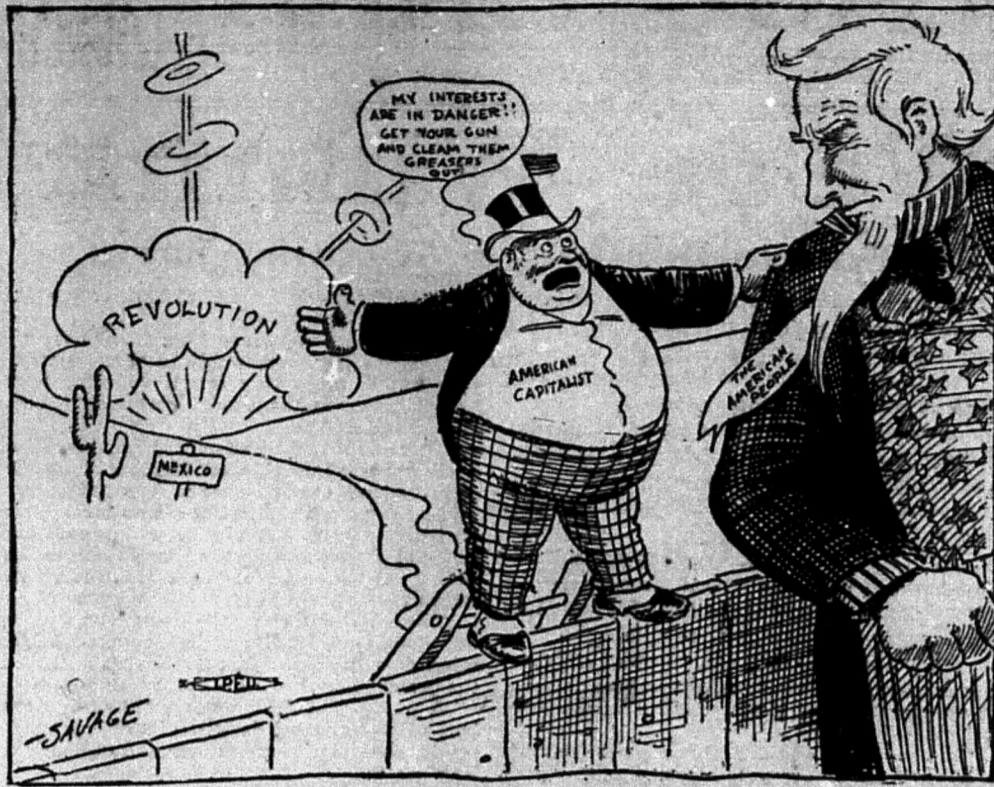
Amusements

THE FOX Saturday Night Seats Selling Best Seats—Wed. & Sat. Matinees—Night Prices—50c to \$1.50

GARRICK Sunday Night Seats Selling SAM BERNARD In the Javiting HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE

PRINCESS Beginning Sun. Night seats 50c to \$1.50 George Fawcett In a New Play of the Ragged West The Remittance Man

THE GENEROUS CAPITALIST PATRIOT



HE'S ALWAYS WILLING TO LET SOMEONE ELSE DO HIS FIGHTING

'ORGANIZE!' IS SLOGAN OF 34TH

Immediate Advantage Is to Be Taken of Big Vote Increase.

The Thirty-fourth ward will meet tonight at their regular headquarters, Norman hall, 3905 West 12th street, near Springfield avenue, for the purpose of discussing ways and means of building up a powerful organization.

Conditions Change A short time ago the ward had about twenty members in good standing, with headquarters on a side street where they were forced to hold their meetings, upon a stage in the rear of the hall, without sufficient heat and light...

Old Parties Split The old parties are split into a dozen factions in the ward, and a strong organization of the old parties in the ward is entirely out of the question.

Everybody Attend Meeting The ward requests that all of the comrades, friends, and sympathizers attend this meeting and help in this work. The meeting has been well advertised and a record crowd is expected. Don't fail to be there if you live in the ward.

Springfield, Ill.—The woman's suffrage bill developed surprising strength and went triumphantly to second reading in the house on a roll call by a vote of 74 to 58, on a motion made by Representative Tice. Democrats and republicans flocked to the feminine standard with "aye" loud and numerous enough to indicate that chivalry is a reality in the Illinois legislature.

Washington, D. C.—A bill providing for popular election of United States senators will be reported to the house and placed upon its passage. Discussion, it is believed, will not be prolonged, and democratic leaders expect the bill will be rushed through among the first of the party measures.

Springfield, Mass.—Reporting liabilities of \$100,000 and assets of \$5,000, the S. D. Viets company, hay, grain and flour handlers, have been forced to make an assignment to William E. Gilbert, vice president of the Union Trust company. Nearly all of the creditors reside in Chicago, Minneapolis and other western cities. The S. D. Viets company controls the Springfield Storage company.

Augusta, Me.—Frank L. Dutton of this city has been appointed receiver of the Bon Air Coal and Iron company, a Maine \$5,000,000 corporation, which operates coal and iron mines in Tennessee. The appointment was made on petition of Clarence J. Housman of New York city and grew out of a suit brought by Charles W. Hotchkiss against the corporation, in which he received judgment for \$120,000. An attempt is to be made to enforce the judgment through receivership proceedings.

TWO-PLATOON BILL MAY PASS

Members of the fire and police department were jubilant this morning when the news came from Springfield that the attacks on the two-platoon system bill limited hours of work for policemen and firemen to ten per day or fourteen per night, were not producing the result expected by the committee from the Chicago city council.

At last, when the bill was almost through, the city council aldermen took alarm, sent down a delegation with Howard Hayes assistant corporation counsel in the forefront. The debate was so sharp and heavy that the bill was retained by the committee for further consideration.

The bill bringing park employees under civil service, the one putting all inspectors on a salary instead of a fee system, and the county option bill, were all attacked as conflicting with home rule.

Tawney's Son to Wed By United Press. Winona, Minn., April 12.—At the home of former Congressman James A. Tawney today it was announced that Everett Tawney, son of the former congressman, will wed Miss Constance Day, daughter of Frank A. Day, former democratic leader in Minnesota.

TROOPS THROUGH WINE DISTRICT

France Deeply Stirred by Struggle Over Champagne Law.

Epernay, France, April 12.—Thirteen thousand government troops, including artillery, infantry and cavalry, now occupy Epernay and the little neighboring towns where wine riots of the last two days have caused a loss of millions of dollars.

Others Buffer While the demonstration is primarily against the makers of the inferior grades of wine, who thought to profit by the removal of the delimitation law, legitimate champagne growers have also suffered in the indiscriminate rioting.

Town Threatened Paris, April 12.—A dispatch today from Ay says that a fresh fire was started there this morning and that the village is in danger of being completely destroyed.

Christian Fellowship CONVENTION OPENS APRIL 27 Special Correspondence. St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—The sixth annual convention of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held in St. Louis April 27-30, in the First Church, N. church.

William A. Ward of St. Louis, general secretary of the Fellowship, is authority for the statement that at least 2,000 ministers are full-fledged socialists, voting the Socialist ticket, and that as many more are socialists, though not openly advocating it.

During the past twelve months Mr. Ward has covered a large part of the territory west of the Mississippi lecturing on Socialism, and he reports that many ministers and lay workers in the west are becoming socialists faster than in the east.

Large Coal Consolidation London.—As a result of a scrutiny of the votes cast in Exeter at the last election another Liberal member of the house of commons, Richard Harold St. Maur, has been unseated. Henry Edward Duke, the former Unionist member, was declared elected by a majority of one.

Major General Adelphus W. Greeley retired, has been selected as the representative of the United States army on the American special embassy to the coronation of King George V. This appointment superseded the original selection of Major General Frederick Dent Grant, who has declined the honor.

Cape Haitien, Haiti.—A feeble-minded youth aged 22 paid with his life for the indiscretion of an anti-government utterance. He harangued a crowd with sentiments distinctly revolutionary, was arrested and was shot.

Socialist Books

All the really valuable books on Socialism in the English language are published by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four Socialist books and a copy of the International Socialist Review mailed for 12c in stamps if this paper is mentioned.

THIS COUPON is good for one-tenth vote; ten of these will be exchanged for one vote if presented to Contest Manager on or before April 15, 9 p. m.

Name _____ Address _____ CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 207 West Washington Street

NEW CANDIDATES ENTER CONTEST

Simultaneously with the announcement of the withdrawal of the nomination coupon, as made yesterday, several new names were entered, and promise to make things interesting for the next few weeks in the great contest now being waged among the many friends of the Daily Socialist who are out securing new readers for the paper.

Several of the contestants paid a visit to the office of the Daily, and after talking the matter over with the contest manager, decided that they still had an excellent chance to win, and so they have.

We wish to inform you now that you still have a fine chance to get in and make a creditable showing. There are going to be several surprises in this contest, as we have stated before, and we would advise you to keep your eye on the contest column and note the suggestions made therein.

We are being flooded with new subscriptions on account of the "London" story, and would urge you to read it and then tell your friends about it, and get them interested in it, and in that way you can easily secure their subscription to the paper.

Interested in it, and in that way you can easily secure their subscription to the paper. Above you will find a coupon in place of the one withdrawn, which you can use to help you in getting votes. But it is of much less value, which will impress upon you the necessity of clipping the other coupons to be found in previous issues of the Daily, or, if you have destroyed them, you may obtain some at the office. Following is the schedule of votes to be had for just a slight effort upon your part, and we would urge that you take advantage of this great opportunity of obtaining one of the many prizes given in return for a little work.

The list of contestants will appear in Monday's issue, and you will note there the great work being done in this great contest.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

- Votes for paid subscriptions will be issued during the contest in accordance with the following schedule: 1 Month's Subscription... 1 vote, 2 Months' Subscription... 3 votes, 4 Months' Subscription... 7 votes, 6 Months' Subscription... 15 votes, 12 Months' Subscription... 50 votes, 18 Months' Subscription... 100 votes, 2 Years' Subscription... 200 votes, 5 Years' Subscription... 1,000 votes, 10 Years' Subscription... 3,000 votes

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League is a live organization for the purpose of making Socialists out of its members. They have lectures every Wednesday and Sunday nights at their hall, 205 West Washington street; a large library for use for all interested in education, and dances and smokers for recreation. Join us now. Dues are 25 cents per month.

Saturday evening, April 15, the Young People's Socialist League will give a social and dance at their hall, 205 West Washington street, for the benefit of the Daily Socialist. All friends of the paper asked to attend. Tickets are 25c a person.

The dramatic club offers its services to all ward branches and labor unions. For information write to Y. P. S. L., 110 Washington street.

Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p. m., Samuel W. Ball will give an illustrated lecture on the Mexican revolution. Seats free. All welcome.

Where To Go

Notes.—For all the regular meetings of the Cook County Socialist Party see "Cook County Socialist News" department.

Saturday evening, April 15, a social and dance will be given by the Y. P. S. L. for the benefit of the Daily Socialist at their hall, 205 West Washington street (new number). Everybody invited. Admission 25c.

Saturday evening, April 15, the League will give a social and dance for the benefit of the Daily Socialist. Admission 25 cents. All members and friends should attend.

The Chicago Turngemeinde will hold their usual Sunday afternoon concert next Sunday at the North Side Turner Hall. Ballroom orchestra will furnish the music of the day. The Turner Massenerchor will make its second appearance at this concert.

H. Perry Ward, the English Socialist and Nationalist lecturer, delivers a special lecture on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock sharp, in the Garrick theater. His subject will be "Charles Bradlaugh: the Great English Political Reformer."

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

POLICE DELAY SCANDAL PROBE

Police officials are not working overtime to discover from what members of the force and for what purpose the alleged \$60,000 alms fund was raised. The fund was to be used, it is charged, to gain a wage increase from the city council.

Assistant Chief of Police Herman Schuetler, when asked today if he would take the matter before the grand jury, said: "I have made no formal inquiry into the matter. I have had informal talks with police officers, but I don't know whether the grand jury will take any action. I have not asked any police officers to appear before the grand jury. I am making an inquiry in a way which seems best to me."

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"Get Busy, Men" HERE'S a fair sample of the values that are bringing the male contingent of Chicago to my shoe store. Fit, wear, everything there, if you buy your Easter shoes—



My Shoes keep the feet right—look good, too. Yours truly, Roger Smart, Successor to Streeter Bros. (Est. 1874), 127-129 So. State St. (Old No. 187-189). "SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY—CASH PRICES"

AUDITORIUM AFTERNOON AT - - 2:15 EVENING AT - - 8:15 SUNDAY, APRIL 16 BIG BENEFIT FOR TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES Aspires Local No. 9, I.B.E.W. A THREE-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY, ENTITLED "Telephonitis; or, The Girl at the Switchboard" See the Boys in Girls' Roles 10—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—10 Contributed by Members of the "WHITE RATS" POPULAR ELM CITY QUARTETTE CHAS. E. WEST, Famous Tramp GRACE BOLOTIN, in a Few Beautiful Songs MABLE B'NYEA, Popular Songs, the Singer Beautiful KID DONNELLY, FAMOUS FORMER LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION, in Monologue AND LOTS OF OTHERS Reserved Seat Tickets, Main Floor, \$1 Balconies, 50c

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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

In the world's broad field of battle
No a hero in the strife!
—Longfellow.

BLUE BOOK OUT ON MINE STRIKE

Welsh Officer, in Charge of Military, Assaults Bosses.

London, April 12.—A blue book has been issued by the home office relating to the mine disturbances which broke out in South Wales in November.

Scores Police
In a memorandum on certain points connected with the strike, General Macready, who was in charge of the military force, says:

"It appeared to me that a false impression as to the use of both police and military existed in the minds of the managers.

"There seemed to be a general idea that the managers were at liberty to carry out any schemes they pleased, such as the importation of blacklegs or fresh work on pits, in short, any measure without consideration as to how it might influence the strikers, and that the military spirit would then be called upon to support such action.

"Also, there was a distinct inclination to direct and appon the movements and numbers of both police and military, while the information from the managers was in practically every case so exaggerated as to be worthless.

Mine Managers Criticized
"Before long these difficulties were put straight, but they are points that should be borne in mind in dealing with future strikes."

This is not the only criticism of the mine managers in the report. For instance, J. E. Moylan, of the home office, describes in a dispatch of Nov. 16 how a telegraph message was received from the clerk at the Tonypanddy colliery office of the Cambrian combine, that "a body of 400 armed strikers" was marching over the hills in the direction of Nantgwyn colliery, and that the manager desired police protection.

Forty metropolitan police were dispatched in great haste, and arrived breathless on top of a steep slope to find that the armed strikers were the Lancashire Fusiliers taking their walk.

Cause of Trouble
It was the same manager (adds Moy-

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago, call up Franklin 1108. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

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

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

- Arch. Iron Workers, 62, 227 W. Washington.
- Asbestos Workers, 17, 174 N. La Salle.
- Barbers, 649, 237 S. Halsted.
- Brewers, 421, 901 E. 25th.
- Butchers' Prod., 8424, 232 N. Clark.
- Carpenters, 111, 122 W. Madison.
- Brick & T. C. Wks., 6, Leavitt & Barry.
- Brick & T. C. Wks., 214, Madison.
- Carpenters, 241, Emma, near Noble.
- Carpenters, 421, 113th and Michigan.
- Carpenters, 241, 1632 Taylor.
- Carpenters, 221, 281 N. Clark.
- Carpenters, 696, Huff Hall, Hammond, Ind.
- Carpenters, 835, Bennett Hall, Gary, Ind.
- Carpenters, 1267, 1080 W. Division.
- Carpenters, 1727, North Chicago.
- Cement Finishers, 2, 251 Madison.
- Cement Laborers, 5, 435 N. 49th av.
- Cigar-makers' U. I., 111, 211 W. Madison.
- Dredgemen, 460, 165 W. Monroe.
- Electrical Workers, 134, 221 La Salle.
- Engineers, 115, 923 N. Dearborn.
- Engineers, 209, 620 W. Lake.
- Firemen, Local, 767, 3811 Archer av.
- Firemen, Local, 745, Garry, Ind.
- Garment Workers' Dist. Cl., 331 La Salle.
- Iron Workers, 62, 227 W. Washington.
- Longshoremen, 460, 103 W. Monroe.
- Machinists, 229, 726 Milwaukee.
- Machinists, 227, Huff Hall, Chicago Heights.
- Machinists, 229, 1023 Diversay Blvd.
- Maintenance Workers, 20, Waukegan.
- Metal Workers, 361, 609 S. Halsted.
- Metal Workers, United, 1, 418 N. Clark.
- Painters' Dist. Cl., 14, 18 N. Market.
- Painters, S. Wabash, Inn, Gary, Ind.
- Painters, 972, Opera House, Blue Island, Ill.
- Pipe Coverers, 17, 174 N. La Salle.
- Plumbers, 261, 371 W. Chicago av.
- Plumbers, 519, 19 Broadway, Aurora, Ill.
- Roofer, State, 409 S. Halsted.
- Sheet Metal Workers, 115, 222 N. Clark.
- Shoe Workers, United, 20, Noble & Division.
- Sign and Bulletin Makers, 418 N. Clark.
- Sprinkler Fitters, 281, 912 W. Monroe.
- Teamsters, 715, Dept. Store, 171 Washington.
- Teamsters, 724, 921 S. Chicago av.
- Teamsters, 742, 910 E. 92d.
- Teamsters, Milk, 752, 531 S. La Salle.
- Tinsmiths, 625, 50th and Halsted.
- Walters' U. I., 118 S. Clark, 3 p. m.

ASK PROBE OF TWO FIRE FUNDS

Conflicting Stories Cause Widows to Worry; Hunt Fake Press Agent.

The Stockyards Survivors' Protective Association and the Cold Storage Fire Survivors are combining forces to force Harlow N. Higginbotham to an accounting for the funds of the two fires.

Statements Conflict

In each case Higginbotham held the funds. In 1893 there was \$104,000 collected for the cold storage fire survivors; in 1910 \$211,000 for the stockyards fire fund.

The cause of the investigation as to the disposal of the cold storage fire fund arose from the contradictory statements of the members of the board of trustees. Bernard E. Sunny is said to have told the widows that there was \$29,000 left, while Higginbotham said \$11,600, and the cashier of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank stated that there was nothing left of the fund.

The widows of the cold storage fire got \$2,000 in real money and the interest on another \$2,000. It is said that the interest rate dropped from 5 1/4 to 5 per cent, then 4 1/2 and then 4 per cent. The interest is said to have always decreased, never increased.

No Immediate Relief

Some of the heirs still have the \$2,000 coming to them, but all of the children have since become of age and have been paid their share.

Under the present arrangement, no provision is made for immediate relief, as the public supposed would be done when they contributed. All the money is said to have been already invested in bonds and stocks which are handled by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, with which Higginbotham is connected.

Hunt Press Agent

The attorneys for the widows, W. H. Baranum and David B. Slansbury, called on Higginbotham yesterday and notified him that suits would be started at once. Higginbotham stated that the trustees had done what was considered best by them and the attorneys withdrew to consult with John J. Coburn, a candidate for Supreme court judge at

the primaries yesterday and who has donated his services to the widows. Inquiries are being made by the newspapers for a man by the name of Harris, representing himself as a newspaper man, who collected a sum of money from the widows to finance a publicity campaign.

"The investigation started," said Mrs. A. D. Lannon, "from the statement made to me by the Daily Socialist reporter that the newspapers were glad to get the news and would do everything possible for the publicity of our cause without pay."

Are on His Trail
No one in authority would state how much was obtained from the widows, but it is said to be close to \$20. The man called at several newspaper offices and announced himself the official press agent for the association. It is likely that he will soon be located.

HE'S TO REORGANIZE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

Washington, April 12.—Theodore Inghalls of Kentucky, who succeeded Alexander Grant as superintendent of the railroad mail service, has the pleasant



job of untangling the muddle into which Postmaster General Hitchcock has got the mail service.

High Production in U. S. MAKES LABOR CHEAPER
From figures on the world's coal supply in a recent British publication the bureau of manufacturers of the department of commerce and labor has compiled statistics showing that the United States, with 690,438 persons employed in mining coal in 1906, produced 125,000,000 tons of coal more than were produced by 966,264 persons similarly employed in the United Kingdom.

The production of coal in the United States amounted to 238 tons per person employed, as against 27 tons produced per person in the United Kingdom.

MINELS AND OPERATORS GET TOGETHER AT BERNIE

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.—Peace negotiations were held between the representatives of 8,000 miners in Alberta and British Columbia and the dominion government to avert the appointment of a committee by Minister of Labor McKenzie to investigate the western coal strike.

WOMENS' SAFETY UP TO COUNCIL

First Hand Data Gathered Against Chicago Fire Traps.

The Woman's Trade Union League has taken up the matter of fire protection and prevention in factories in a systematic and thorough manner.

In approaching the city council they will use the same tactics that distinguished them in Springfield when they went before the legislature on the ten-hour law question.

Have Had Experience
In fact, most of the members of the committee on fire laws who were appointed last Sunday afternoon are women who have had experience in legislative matters.

Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies has promised the league his assistance and the support of his department.

To Gather Facts
First hand facts about conditions are to be gained through the workers themselves who are being asked to report the condition of buildings in which they work. In a great many cases the unions have been asked to collect the data with which to approach the law-making bodies.

The recurrence of such fires as those in New York City and Newark will be impossible in Chicago if the working women are successful.

MARINE WORKERS STRIKE IN TWO HEMISPHERES

The great international strike of marine workers may be called on both sides of the Atlantic almost any day. The conference of representatives from various countries, which has just adjourned at Brussels, Belgium, selected a commission to study the situation, and voted full power to that body to order an international walkout when deemed feasible.

The delegates from America, Great Britain, Denmark, Holland and Norway reported that the marine workers in their countries were prepared to begin the struggle for the right to organize and recognition. Other countries are about to vote on the question.

The main issue is union recognition and the withdrawal of the shipping federations from their campaign of union disruption.

TO FIGHT PRISON-MADE SHIRTS, SHOES AND GARMENTS

New York, April 12.—Secretary-Treasurer Thomas F. Tracy of the union labor department of the American Fed-

LABOR'S LOT AROUND THE WORLD

ARTICLE III—GERMANY

Germany has made enormous industrial strides the past few years, and the condition of labor has improved accordingly. This improvement is chiefly due to three things:

1. Technical schools, which have trained the young to a high degree of efficiency.
2. Abundant tenement houses which supply cheap, comfortable and sanitary homes—these abolished the slums.
3. Old age pensions—these abolished beggars and the specter of want in old age.

Labor organization is general and powerful. Its expression is chiefly political, for the 1,800,000 members of labor unions are also members of the Socialist party. The open shop prevails in all except the printing trades, which are strictly unionized.

Neither labor, capital nor the government favors compulsory arbitration, but there has recently been provided by

NEW YORK SAILOR SELLS QUART OF BLOOD FOR \$25

New York, April 12.—Two hundred men called at Mount Mariah hospital here in answer to an advertisement offering \$25 for a quart of human blood.

Most of them were penniless and all of them were without a cent. One of them, G. J. Allen, a strapping sailor, was selected, and for half an hour last night blood flowed from his arteries into the veins of Mrs. Rosie Reiser, Allen wanted to depart when the operation was concluded, but surgeons detained him until he recovers his strength.

HOLYOKE BAKERS DEMAND ABOLITION OF NIGHT WORK

Holyoke, Mass., April 12.—The principal request to be made by the Holyoke Bakers' union this year will be for the abolition of all night work.

The bakers are trying to bring about more healthful conditions of employment in the shops of the city, and are insisting their union labels to the shops that are run under sanitary conditions.

The new schedule has been sent to the international office for approval to become operative May 1. The schedule calls for a 4-hour workday, \$18 minimum weekly wage of foremen, \$15 for second hands and \$13 for benchesmen.

law something like 400 courts of conciliation, scattered over the empire. These courts can compel parties to a labor dispute to come into court and tell their troubles, can hear the evidence and render decisions, but cannot make the contestants abide by the result.

Their moral power is so great, however, that about 70 per cent of all disputes are submitted to them and nearly always with a peaceful result. They have another useful function, which is to supply expert information on trade questions to legislators and state executives.

The condition of the German workman, despite small wages, is relatively good, when contrasted with many other countries and with the former condition of Germany itself, and yet there is no nation in which the demand for full social justice is deeper or more determined—as witness the great and ever-growing strength of Socialism.

BOSSSES NAME NEW UNION. AND STONECUTTERS STRIKE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 12.—All union stone-cutters in the city, numbering about seventy men, went on strike Tuesday.

The employers posted notices in all shops to the effect that unless the employees joined the National Society of Stone Cutters, they would lose their jobs in favor of members of that Society, who, it is said, the master stone-cutters have imported from other cities.

David Couits, a member of the national executive committee of the union, has arrived in Milwaukee and will take charge of the strike. Mr. Couits said the National Society of Stone Cutters is not allied with the American Federation of Labor and would not be accepted by the federation.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAYS OFF THREE HUNDRED MEN

Los Angeles, Cal., April 12.—A little slip of paper stating that it had been found necessary to cut down the working force and that "your services are no longer needed" was handed to 366 employees of the Southern Pacific shops at quitting time.

Out of a clear sky, and with no warning whatever, the notice came. The 366 men asked "why?"

But the men were asking the question of a corporation.

Providence, R. I., April 12.—While 1,000 house painters were busier than for many spring seasons past a strike took place here, about 260 being refused union demands and quitting work. The proprietors of thirteen shops would not accede to a demand increasing the pay of the painters from \$18.50 to \$19 for a week of forty-four working hours.

Announcement was made that H. H. North, commissioner of immigration at San Francisco, has resigned. No reason was given.

ONLY THREE MORE GARRICK MEETINGS

Professor Albion W. Small is at the head of the Sociology Department of the University of Chicago. His large book, "General Sociology," has a recognized position in the literature of the question. Not many working men or women have read it. For one thing they have not had time, and for another it costs \$4. If you attend the Lewis lecture at the Garrick Theatre next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock you will learn what the professor stands for and a good deal about the great Science of Sociology itself. Free.

Only three more Sundays at the Garrick. Three great questions will be dealt with on these closing days. The Worker's University Society respectfully urges you to take advantage of these last meetings by attending them all.

NEXT SUNDAY:

Professor Small (University of Chicago) Sociology

APRIL 23:

Professor Foster's (University of Chicago) Philosophy of Religion.

APRIL 30:

A Free Debate Between Arthur M. Lewis and William F. Barnard: "Resolved, That the Intellect is a More Important Factor Than the Emotions in Race Progress."

Lewis Affirms.

Chairman: William R. H. Crump.

Barnard Denies.

ABOUT THE SINGER

Mr. Bernard Cameron failed us, owing to severe sickness last Sunday. He had to break other engagements of importance. Next Sunday the audience will be well rewarded for its disappointment. Mr. Cameron will give a specially fine program, including "The Wild Rose" from Victor Herbert's "Sweet Sixteen." He will sing promptly at three.

Piano by the courtesy of the Rudolf Wurlitzer Co., 266-68 Wabash Avenue

H. Percy Ward will lecture next Sunday morning at the Garrick at 11 o'clock on "Charles Bradlaugh, the Great English Atheist."



ARTHUR M. LEWIS



Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.



Adolf Paints Such a Lovely Sign for Osgar

Words by Schaefer
Music by Condo



Among the Scrappers

Harry Forbes, who boxes Young Jimmy Britt at Jamie McVicker's wee club in South Bend, April 15, will leave Chicago tomorrow for South Bend, where he will finish up his training for the bout. Forbes will be accompanied by his stable mate, Mickey Sheridan. Harry will take a few baths as a training tonic at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Silvia Ferretti, Hugo Kelly's manager, says that he knows nothing about Hugo and "Sycamore" John Thompson being matched. "Any time that they can get Thompson's signature to a set of articles," said Ferretti, "just put a copper on Johnny's moniker for me and the match is on, if we only get a dime for our end. It'll be 'soft' coin at that, for Kelly can beat Thompson doing anything, and they can have a piece of my money if they don't think so."

Chicago semi-professional twirler, his unconditional release.

Tommy Gary, the Chicago Heights fighter, is in hard training. Gary meets Pal Brown of Hibbing, Minn., before the Superior A. C. in Superior, Wis., April 15, the boys having agreed to weigh in at 128 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Sapulpa, Okla.—Fight fans may soon have an opportunity of discovering if a star wrestler can really become a good boxer. Carl Morris, the Sapulpa "Tope," is considering seriously the challenge issued him by Dr. B. F. Roller, the Seattle grappler. Roller has agreed to fight, winner take all the purse and way receipts, or to split the money any way Morris dictates. Sapulpa will probably be the scene of the fight if it is arranged.

eight round with a punch that also carried out most of his front teeth.

New York.—Immediately upon his arrival here today Packey McFarland took up active training for his coming battle with Tommy Murphy. Packey is already within one pound of the required weight.

SAMSON MEETS MYSTERIOUS WAFFLES FRIDAY NIGHT



New York.—Boyo D'Iscol, the English fighter, is matched to meet Biz Meeky, of Cleveland, in a ten-round bout here Saturday night.

New York.—Tommy Houck, who meets Frankie Burns of Jersey City in a 15-round bout at New Haven, April 24, is matched to meet Al Delmont, the New England fighter, on May 4 at Waterbury, Conn. They will fight twelve rounds at 118 pounds, weigh in at 2 p. m.

Boston.—Al Delmont outpointed last Monte Atell at the Armory club last night. Honors were even up to the ninth period when the local fighter cut loose and overwhelmed the Californian with a fusillade of slams and jabs which forced Atell to cover up in the last round to stay the limit.

New York.—England's deposed lightweight champion, Freddie Welsh, has jumped into instant popularity as the result of outfighting hard-hitting Pal Moore, the Philadelphia crack, before the National Sporting Club last night. Welsh sized his opponent up in the first round and after that landed almost at will, although his blows were never of the knockout variety. Welsh will probably be matched with Owea Moran in the near future.

Paris.—The aspirations of Walter Stanton, of California, are in eclipse today following his bout with Marcel Moran last night. Although favorite in the betting Stanton was never in the running and went to dreamland in the

GAMES FOR TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 3 (eleven innings, darkness).
Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburg, 14.
New York, 0; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit-Chicago, wet grounds.
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 2.
Washington, 3; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 7 (ten innings).
Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 4.
Columbus-St. Paul, rain.

WILL DARE NIAGARA RAPIDS IN MOTOR BOAT AGAIN

By United Press.
Detroit, Mich., April 13.—Captain Klaus F. Larsen, 42 years in this world, and 20 of them on either fresh or salt water, is going to have another try at navigating the whirlpool rapids of Niagara Falls in a motorboat, such as he made September 13 last year. And this time he is dally with death in a 15-foot motorboat.

Captain Larsen has been living in Detroit all winter supervising the building of his new boat, which will be named in honor of this city. The craft will be three feet shorter than the one used last year, 15 feet over all and 5 feet 6 inches beam. It will be equipped with a specially built two-cylinder gasoline engine.

HUNDRED-YARD RECORD IS OBJECT OF DONALDSON

By United Press.
Melbourne, Australia, April 13.—Following his defeat of the American sprinter, Holway, A. Donaldson, who finished in ten seconds flat, is preparing today to make another effort to lower the world's record for 100 yards, 9 3/5, now held by Arthur Duffy.

FAVORITE OUTFIELD PLAYERS SUCCEEDS HARRY STEINFELD

With the passing of Harry Steinfeld from the Cubs comes that great utility player, Helme Zimmerman, the "kid who leans against the ball," as the Chicago fans like to boast.

Zimmerman is a player of Chance's making. He has played the outfield and the infield at various times and has always made good. He possesses that quality, baseball sense.

GREEK WRESTLER, DEMETRAL, MAY MEET DR. ROLLER

By United Press.
New York, April 13.—Dr. Roller, the Seattle grappler, is anxious to prove he is the light heavyweight wrestler of America, and an effort is being made to match him with the Greek champion, Demetral, who recently made a good showing against Frank Gotch.

FINAL CUE GAME TONIGHT

Pierre Maupome of St. Louis and Charley Morin, the Chicago cueist, will meet in the final game of their three-cushion match tonight. Each player has won three games. Maupome is a slight favorite.

The proposed battle between Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middleweight, and "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the Sycamore, Ill., claimant to the title, is regarded as certain following the acceptance by Kelly of an offer from the Drexel A. C. of Kenosha, Wis. The Kenosha club offer Thompson a guarantee of \$3,000 with an option on thirty-five per cent of the gate for a fight with Kelly, and it is thought the Sycamore boxer will sign for a ten-round go with the Italian.

LOST LOVE

BY TOM AKERS.
Nell was a maiden fair to see,
Never a girl more pretty;
Nell was the whole wide world to me,
Modest and gay and witty.

Nell went with me to the park one day,
She knew no baseball chatter;
She made me tell her each move and play,
And what befell each batter.

Sad, sad the day when I took Nell there,
She loves me now no longer;
Now Nell's a wild-eyed fan-ess for fair,
Daily her "bug" grows stronger.

O'CONNELL'S NEW GYM INITIATED

Big John Wille and Pete Savoy initiated Bill O'Connell's gym at 500 State street. Wille and Pete took a workout yesterday, and both athletes expressed their pleasure at the size, ventilation and equipment of the room. Hill will be ready for the talent the latter part of the week.

THE "GREAT DIVIDE"



Larry McLean, the big Red backstop, has bet Clarke Griffith he will outbat and outfield every other catcher in the National league. That is a bet Griffith would pay willingly.

Just Before the Battle

Here's what the big game said Wednesday just before the game opened:

I am ready for the season—prepared to make the fight of my life.—Manager McGraw of the Giants.

I have a much stronger team this year and will surprise a good many.—Manager Doolin of the Phillies.

I am not making any predictions, but I hope to bring a winning team to Brooklyn.—Manager Dahlen of the Trolley Dodgers.

The Cubs will win again.—Manager Chance.

My team will make a better showing than last year.—Manager Tenney of Boston.

The Pirates will beat out the Cubs and Giants, the only teams we fear.—Manager Clarke of Pittsburg.

We have a greatly improved team and will be heard from.—Manager Griffith of the Reds.

We expect to reach the first this year.—Manager Bresnahan of the Cardinals.

It will be a hard race. My team is in good condition and I believe will finish in the fore ranks.—Manager Chase of the Highlanders.

I don't see how they can beat out Connie Mack. My team is greatly improved.—Captain McBride of the Senators.

The Athletics can't lose.—Captain Davis of the world's champions.

We will be in the running from the start.—Captain Wagner of the Red Sox.

We are much stronger than last year.—Manager Duffy of the White Sox.

We will be there at the finish.—Captain Moriarty of the Tigers.

The Naps will finish strong.—Manager McGuire.

Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

Toledo, O.—Addie Joss, ill with pleurisy, is in a serious condition, according to his physician. The doctors declare that he is suffering from a complication of diseases, but just what were the attributory complaints they were unable to say. Joss will not play ball for a couple of months, if at all this season.

The mounted moose that the Duluth, Minn., fans are to present to Owner Comiskey of the White Sox, arrived here Tuesday and was stored away until April 20, when the formal presentation will be made.

Despite the showing made against the Cardinals by the Cubs yesterday, there is a feeling of regret among West Side fans today, following the announcement that Johnny Kane, utility fielder, has been disposed of to a Pacific league club. Kane will leave immediately for Vernon, Cal.

By Young has spoken. Over his signature the veteran insists he feels better than he has for years and can turn loose the speed stuff whenever he is asked to do so.

The title of "Speed Boys," now owned by the Boston Reds, will go to the Highlanders this season, unless the beanies keep the spark advanced all along the route.

Bob Couchman, cub pitcher with the Pirates at Hot Springs, has been sent to the Los Angeles club, as part payment for Walter Nagle. He doesn't want to go to the coast.

Not many years ago veteran pitchers would not teach youngsters the stuff they had, but now days the old timers jump in and do their best to help the young fellows make good. This is real inside baseball.

Fred Hunter appears to be making good for Pittsburg on the first corner, where the ex-world's champions have been weak for a few years.

Howard Camnitz was bad last year, but seems to have forsaken his old tricks and to be making an effort to get into the form that made him a wonder in 1909.

Hal Chase fears only the Athletics; he picks the Highlanders to finish one-two. Chase says his only rivals will be Chicago and Cleveland.

Parson Davies says a fighter should be in his prime at thirty-five. That is, if the white lights don't blind him sooner.

Once again Hugh Fullerton picks the Cubs to win the pennant by a comfortable margin.

President David Starr Jordan of Stanford university has abolished baseball because of "systematic muckering" at the games. How about the coeds who fight over bridge whist prizes?

Rochester is already claiming the third straight pennant in the Eastern league.

HOW TO PLAY FIRST BASE—BY HAL CHASE

I don't suppose I can tell anybody how to play first base. It is one thing to get in and play the game according to my own ideas, and a different thing to set myself up as an authority.

Let it be understood that these few words of advice are directed, not to the men who have made good as first basemen, but to young players.

A youngster who wants to play first base—or anywhere else on the team—must have the natural ability. He must be able to play the mechanical part of baseball with ease.

A first baseman should be a left-hander.

This is not conceit because I am left-handed, but it is a clearly apparent fact that a left-handed man can handle first base more successfully than a right-hander. He has the entire infield "before" him, so to speak, and does not have to make the turns that a right-handed player is often compelled to make. Of course, there have been some brilliant first basemen who were right-handed, but they were brilliant in spite of this fact and not because of it.

A first baseman must always make a specialty of handling thrown balls. He must be able to accept the throws of other players without regard to the man who may be coming down first base line from the plate at top speed. At the same time he must take the throw in such a way that he will be able to touch the bag and yet keep clear of the runner.

Let the youngster who wants to be a first baseman practice fielding his position constantly. Let him learn to take throws with ease and certainty.

Of course, a first baseman must field such balls as are hit to him cleanly. To do this he must learn to figure the manner in which different players hit, when they mean to swing on the ball, and when they mean to bunt.

The youngster can learn the peculiarities of players opposing him by close observation. Nearly every batter has some manner of betraying himself. Few use the same style in bunting and hitting.

I have found it good policy to play "deep" when there is a pitcher working who can be depended on to get to first ahead of a runner. Once I heard an old-timer say to a recruit who made a spec-



HAL CHASE.

ular one-handed stab, "Use both your hands—I signed 'em both." I should advise a first baseman to use both his hands in taking throws until he has become absolutely sure. A wild throw that gets away may mean a lost game.

If you want to succeed at baseball, learn every detail of the game. It is a never-ceasing source of new problems, new situations, new conditions. The process of figuring out a play should become second nature to the player.

Cultivate the acquaintance of experienced players and listen to them carefully.

Observe the rules of the game. Never bat an umpire.

Behave like a gentleman.

Play hard to win, and never give up.

Keep regular hours.

Let "boozie" strictly alone.

Don't smoke to excess. Better not at all.

Learn the inside of the game. Practice all you can.

Prepare Yourself for That Stupendous Bazaar

Given by the Young People's Socialist League for the benefit of The Chicago Daily Socialist, at
Schweitzer Turner Hall
NORTH CLARK AND KINZIE STREETS

APRIL 27
APRIL 28
APRIL 29
APRIL 30

THE BIGGEST AFFAIR HELD SINCE THE Y. P. S. L. BAZAAR OF TWO YEARS AGO

Admission, Any Night, 15c Season Tickets, 50c

PHONE SHOW TO BE A WINNER

Dainty Easter Gowns and Real "Switch-Board" Features.

The Chicago Telephone company's employees benefit at the Auditorium theater Easter Sunday, April 16, afternoon matinee and evening, promises to be one of the most successful events of the year...

Appreciate Efforts The public appears to appreciate the stubborn and successful fight put up by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 9...

Songs on Program The musical numbers of the show will be well worth the price. Some of them are as follows: ACT I. "My Estelle."

ACT II. "That's Yiddisher Love." "Let's Go Where We Can Have Some Fun." "Take Me to the Ball Game."

ACT III. A riot of songs ending in an olio. To Wear Easter Gowns

The boys will be dressed in all the newest Easter finery, consisting of the latest Parisian pattern and picture suits.

Parly News Elsewhere

Special Correspondence. Aurora, Ill., April 12.—The Socialist party here is in a life and death struggle with the forces of capitalism...

Debs in Dixie Special Correspondence. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 13.—With all the power, vigor, strength and love that only our "Gene" can muster...

Receipts for Socialist Dues Special Correspondence. For the month of March, just closed, the receipts for dues at the national office exceeded the previous high record...

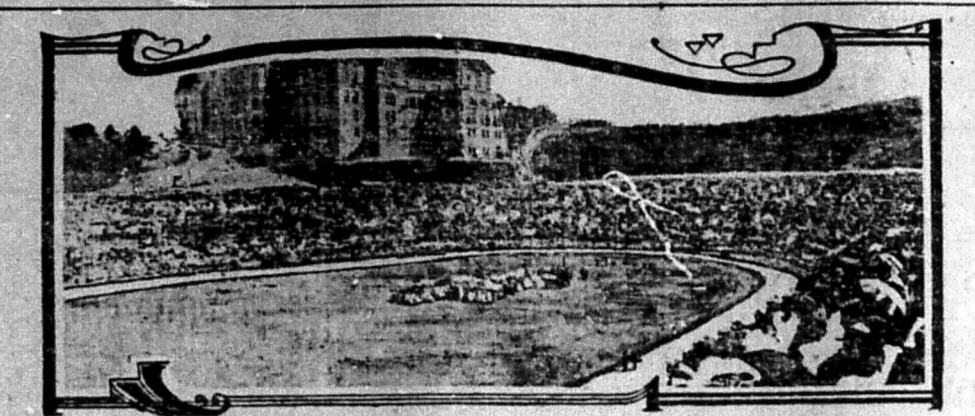
Special Notice All active Socialists who can assist in the special election now going on in the 25th Senatorial district, will please call at the County Office for literature and instructions.

Friday Meetings 1st Ward—Business meeting 8 p. m., 452 State street.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS, 8 P. M. Armitage and Milwaukee ave. Speakers, Geo. Koop and J. A. Rogers.

Socialist Vote Shows Gain Special Correspondence. Quincy, Ill., April 13.—In the recent municipal election held here the Socialist vote showed a gain of 15 per cent.

LARRY COULDN'T SLAM ONE OUT OF TACOMA'S STADIUM



Tacoma, Wash., March 24.—Two years ago visitors to Tacoma's magnificent half-million dollar high school building overlooking Puget Sound, saw adjacent to the fine pressed brick structure a great gulch, the bottom reaching down to a hole seven feet below sea level...

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larson, 305 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1529.

MEETINGS TONIGHT Cook County Executive Committee, County Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Hermitage and Forty-second avenues. Speaker, Jos. L. Kaufman. 30th Ward—235 W. 4th street, near Wentworth avenue.

27th Ward—11th District—4316 North Albany avenue, the home of Comrade Jensen.

25th Ward—All members are requested to attend tonight, as important business is to be transacted. Armitage Hall, Campbell and Armitage avenues.

27th Ward—6th District—3406 Fullerton avenue.

27th ward—6th District—Hansen's hall, 49th and Irving Park boulevard.

WHAT'S IN A NAME "I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again.

JONES BILL IS QUASHED Danville, Ill., April 13.—In the first of the alleged election fraud cases resulting from the recent grand jury proceedings...

\$75,000,000 FOR NAVY St. Petersburg, April 13.—The Russian naval estimates as approved by the Duma today provide for \$75,000,000 for new warships and rehabilitation of the Black Sea navy yards.

RECEIPTS FOR SOCIALIST DUES For the month of March, just closed, the receipts for dues at the national office exceeded the previous high record...

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BAZAAR NEWS

If you drink beer, drink SEIPP'S. Seipp's Bottling Works show their appreciation for Socialist patronage by donating twenty cases of Seipp's best beer for the Bazaar.

Place—Schaefer Turner hall, Kinzie and North Clark streets. Time—April 27, 28, 29 and 30.

On opening night we are going to have with us one of the next Socialist mayors of one of the largest cities of this country.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR It has become known that by the terms of an agreement between the United States and Argentina...

replies that are being received: "Kalamazoo, Mich., April 11, 1911. "Caroline A. Lawe, "Chicago, Ill.

THE OGDARD The big steamer had left the pier. The young man on the tar barrel still waved his handkerchief desperately.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS It has become known that by the terms of an agreement between the United States and Argentina...

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Y. P. S. L. GIRL TO BOOST FUN

The girls of the Young People's Socialist League are striving hard to get something to the \$25,000 fund of the Daily.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side West Side STATIONERY LEGAL BLANKS J. H. GREER, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS MEN'S FURNISHINGS WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Northwest Side

MEN'S CLOTHING EDWARDS NORTH AVE. NUOFFER CLOTHING CO. BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS. DYEING AND CLEANING

Out of Town

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Patronize Our Advertisers THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGEST CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM

BURNING DAYLIGHT

By JACK LONDON

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CHAPTER II.
It was two in the morning when the dancers, bent on getting something to eat, adjourned the dancing for half an hour. And it was at this moment that Jack Kearns suggested poker. Jack Kearns was a big, bluff featured man, who, along with Bettles, had made the disastrous attempt to found a post on the head reaches of the Koyukuk, far inside the Arctic circle. After that Kearns had fallen back on his posts at Forty Mile and Sixty Mile and changed the direction of his ventures by sending out to the states for a small saw-mill and a river steamer. The former was even then being added across Chilcoot pass by Indians and dogs, and would come down the Yukon in the early summer after the ice run. Later in the summer, when Behring sea and the mouth of the Yukon cleared of ice, the steamer, put together at St. Michael's, was to be expected up the river loaded to the guards with supplies.

Jack Kearns suggested poker. French Louis, Dan MacDonald and Hal Campbell, who had made a strike on Moose-bell, all three of whom were not dancing because of a sore, were a crowd of girls to go around, inclined to the suggestion. They were looking for a fifth man when Burning Daylight emerged from the rear room, the Virgin on his arm, the train of dancers in his wake. In response to the hail of the poker players he came over to their table in the corner.

"Want you to sit in," said Campbell. "How's your luck?"
"I sure got it to-night," Burning Daylight answered with enthusiasm, and at the same time felt the Virgin press his arm warningly. She wanted him for the dancing. "I sure got my luck with me, but I'll sooner dance. I ain't hankerin' to take the money away from you-all."
Nobody urged. They took his refusal as final, and the Virgin was pressing his arm to turn him away in pursuit of the supper seekers when he experienced a change of heart. It was not that he did not want to dance, nor that he wanted to hurt her, but that insistent pressure on his arm put his free man nature in revolt. The thought in his mind was that he did not want any woman running him. Himself a favorite with women, nevertheless they did not bulk big with him. They were toys, playthings, part of the relaxation from the bigger game of life. He met women along with the whiskey and gambling, and from observations he had found that it was far easier to break away from the drink and the cards than from a woman once the man was properly entangled.

He was a slave to himself, which was natural in a man with a healthy ego, but he rebelled in ways either murders or panicky at being a slave to anybody else. Love's sweet servitude was a thing of which he had no comprehension. Men he had seen in love impressed him as lunatics, and luncy was natural in a man with a healthy ego, but he rebelled in ways either murders or panicky at being a slave to anybody else. Love's sweet servitude was a thing of which he had no comprehension. Men he had seen in love impressed him as lunatics, and luncy

was a thing he had never considered worth analyzing. But comradeship with men was different from love with women. There was no servitude in comradeship. It was a business proposition, a square deal between men who did not pursue each other, but who shared the risks of trail and river and mountain in the pursuit of life and treasure. Men and women pursued each other, and one must needs bend the other to his will or hers. Comradeship was different. There was no slavery about it, and, though he, a strong man

across the mosquito ridden marshes and to pack double the weight his comrade packed did not involve unfairness or compulsion. Each did his best. That was the business essence of it. Some men were stronger than others, true; but so long as each man did his best it was fair exchange, the business spirit was observed, and the square deal obtained.
But with women—no. Women gave little and wanted all. Women had apron strings and were prone to tie them around any man who looked twice in

squeezed his arm when they asked him to sit in at poker. It was the obnoxious apron string, the first of the many compulsions she would exert upon him if he gave in. Not that she was not a nice bit of a woman, healthy and strapping and good to look upon, also a very excellent dancer, but that she was a woman with all a woman's desire to rope him with her apron strings and tie him hand and foot for the branding. Better poker. Besides, he liked poker as well as he did dancing.
He resisted the pull on his arm by

and Kearns announced, "The roof's off."
Eliam Harnish dropped into the waiting chair, started to pull out his gold sack and changed his mind. The Virgin pouted a moment, then followed in the wake of the other dancers.
"I'll bring you a sandwich, Daylight," she called back over her shoulder.
He nodded. She was smiling her forgiveness. He had escaped the apron string and without hurting her feelings too severely.
"Let's play markers," he suggested. "Chips do everlastingly clutter up the table. If it's agreeable to you-all."
"I'm willing," answered Hal Campbell. "Let mine run at five hundred."
"Mine, too," answered Harnish, while the others stated the values they put on their own markers, French Louis, the most modest, issuing his at a hundred dollars each.

In Alaska at that time there were no recalls and no tinnhorn gamblers. Games were conducted honestly and men trusted one another. A man's word was as good as his gold in the blower. A marker was a flat, oblong composition chip, worth perhaps a cent. But when a man bet a marker in a game and said it was worth five hundred dollars it was accepted as worth five hundred dollars. Whoever won it knew that the man who issued it would redeem it with five hundred dollars' worth of dust weighed out on the scales. The markers being of different colors, there was no difficulty in identifying the owners. Also, in that early Yukon day, no one dreamed of playing table stakes. A man was good for all that he possessed, no matter where his possessions were or what was their nature.
Harnish cut and got the deal. At this good augury, and while shuffling the deck, he called to the barkeepers to set up the drinks for the house. As he dealt the first card to Dan MacDonald, on his left, he called out:
"Get down to the ground, you-all! Malemutes, huskies and Siwash pups! Get down and dig in! Tighten up them traces! Put your weight into the harness and bust the breast-bands! Whoop-in! Now! We're off and bound for Helen Breakfast! And I tell you all clear and plain there's goin' to be stiff grades and fast goin' to-night before we win to that same lady. And somebody's going to bump—hard."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Weigher at the Bar Balanced Fifty Dollars' Worth of Dust in the Gold Scales and Poured It Into Burning Daylight's Sack

beyond strength's seeming, gave far more than he received, he gave not something due but in royal largess, his gifts of toil or heroic effort falling generously from his hands. To pack for days over the gale-swept passes or

their direction. There was the Virgin, yawning her head off when he came in, and mightily pleased that he asked her to dance. One dance was all very well, but because he danced twice and thrice with her, and several times more, she

the mere negative mass of him, and said:

"I sort of feel a hankering to give you-all a flutter."
Again came the pull on his arm. She was trying to pass the apron string around him. For the fraction of an instant he was a savage, dominated by the wave of fear and murder that rose up in him. For that infinitesimal space of time he was to all purposes a frightened tiger filled with rage and terror at the apprehension of the trap. Had he been no more than a savage he would have leaped wildly from the place or else sprung upon her and destroyed her. But in that same instant there stirred in him the generations of discipline by which man has become an inadequate social animal. Trust and sympathy strove with him, and he smiled with his eyes into the Virgin's eyes as he said:
"You-all go and get some grub. I ain't hungry. And we'll dance some more by and by. The night's young yet. Go to it, old girl."
He released his arm and thrust her playfully on the shoulder, at the same time turning to the poker players.
"Take off the limit and I'll go you-all."
"Limit the roof," said Jack Kearns.
"Take off the roof," said another. The players glanced at one another

HE GOT THE PASS
"I want a pass."
"Pass? You're not entitled to a pass. You're not an employe. Sorry."
"No; but here the anti-pass law says free transportation can be granted to necessary caretakers of live stock, poultry and fruit. Well, I'm going on this trip with an aunt that's a hen-there's your poultry; a girl that's a peach—there's your fruit; and a nephew that's a mule—there's your live stock. Gimme a pass."—Southwestern Book.

BERGER TO TALK AT BIG MEETING

Intercollegiate Socialist Society Gets Congressman for Carnegie Hall.

New York, April 12.—When Victor Berger, the first Socialist congressman, speaks on May 4, in Carnegie hall, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, the hall will be gay with college flags and the platform crowded with students from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and other colleges throughout the East.

Socialism in Colleges

For the society's sudden and recent growth among the colleges, from Maine to California, marks a new and significant step in the spread of Socialism in America.
The society was organized in 1905, "for the purpose of promoting an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women, graduate and undergraduate, through the formation of study clubs in the colleges and universities."
Thomas Wentworth Higginson, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Clarence Darrow and Charlotte Perkins Gilman were among the organizers.
In the next few years it won a foothold, a slowly widening circle of individual members. In 1908 a regular organizer was engaged; he visited many colleges, and the first study chapters were formed. From that time on the growth has been swift. In the last three months alone the undergraduate membership has doubled. Chapters are now firmly established in over a score of colleges, east and west. The largest are as follows:

- Harvard, 50; Yale, 30; Cornell, 40; Columbia, 20; Barnard, 25; University of Pennsylvania, 25; Michigan, 20; Wisconsin, 25; New York State University, 20; New York City College, 25; and the University of Rochester, 25.
- There are also chapters at Brown, Stanford, Clark, Union Theological Seminary, Connecticut Agricultural College, Kansas Agricultural College, Marietta, Meadville Theological School, Morris Pratt Institute, New York Dental College, and the University of Washington.
- And chapters are about to be formed in Princeton, where there already exists a faculty Socialist club; at Trinity, Dartmouth, the University of California, the University of Missouri, Wesleyan, Purdue and others.
- Alumni chapters have been organized in New York, Boston and Washington. And the New York body has already over 200 members.
- The second annual convention was held in New York on Dec. 29-30, 1910.

At the dinner given the night before, undergraduates and graduates were present from sixty-five American and five foreign colleges. The total number of guests was 225.

Howells Sends Greeting

William Dean Howells sent his "Hail to the students who include Humanity in their Humanities." The main theme of the convention was given to discussion by student delegates as to ways and means of spreading their influence through the undergraduate bodies. Enthusiasm was intense.

Since that time, with the formation of eleven new chapters, the society's New York office, at 105 W. 40th street, New York city, has been a busy center, the organizer, the secretary, their assistants and volunteer helpers often at work until late at night.

Tens of thousands of pamphlets and leaflets have been sent out, including lists of books and outlines of courses of study. The Yale chapter alone has distributed over a thousand leaflets.

Five thousand copies of a pamphlet by W. J. Ghent are to be sent out in the coming month, and still other pamphlets are soon to be published. The society also issues bi-monthly a printed bulletin, in which each student chapter reports on its activities, so that each may gain by the experience of the others, and the bonds of organization be strengthened.

Lists are also given here of available lecturers, current magazine articles and recently published books on social questions. The bulletin has already a circulation of two thousand.

Make-Up of Membership

The society's membership is made of "students or former students of colleges or educational institutions of similar rank, or persons connected with the educational system of the country as instructors." There are also many non-collegiate among its honorary members.

Undergraduate members pay \$1 yearly dues. Dues for other grades of membership are from \$2 to \$25. The organization is controlled by an executive committee, made up of alumni, elected by a referendum vote.

The committee elects the officers. Through its organizer it keeps in constant touch with the secretaries of the student chapters and also with individual students. It grants charters to new chapters. And to announce meetings in the colleges it provides large posters to be put up on the college campus.
It provides lecturers. Among the lecturers this year were Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell, Eugene V. Debs, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Rose Pastor Stokes, Alexander Irvine, Robert Hunter, Morris Hillquit, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Dr. Stanton Coit, Charles Zueblin and Frederic C. Howe. The lectures arranged by the Harvard chapter this year have had an average attendance of 500.
A most successful lecture tour was made for the society last month by John Spargo, member of the Socialist party's executive committee. In three weeks he visited sixteen different colleges, going as far west as Chicago, and in almost every college his lectures were crowded, in one case with over 1,000 students.
At Dartmouth the economic professor combined their classes for his lectures. In the University of Rochester on the other hand, the president forbade the use of a college hall for the lecture. But upon this the Psi Upsilon fraternity promptly opened its chapter house.

America's Cruel Civil War Commenced Fifty Years Ago



AT TOP, A WARTIME PICTURE OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF FT. SUMTER ON APRIL 12, 1861. BELOW FT. SUMTER AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

The American civil war, which began fifty years ago today, was the greatest war of modern times. Not even in the Napoleonic era was there any single war involving operations of such magnitude as those of '61-'65. Since the great battles of Borodino, Espinosa and Waterloo the world has seen no such conflicts as those that were waged at Antietam, Gettysburg and the Wilderness. It remained for the battles of Liocoyang, Sha River and Mukden to eclipse Gettysburg and the Wilderness in point of magnitude and bloodiness—but, as a whole, the Russo-Japanese war did not rival the civil war in greatness as wars go—that is, in scope of operations and in cost, both in money and in blood.

The civil war cost five times as many lives as did the Russo-Japanese war. Following is a resume of the salient facts regarding this great war, a chronicle that hits the high spots, and that shows, as nearly as mere figures can, what the war really was:
The civil war cost more than a million lives.
It cost perhaps \$2,000,000,000—counting \$2,000,000 in slave values wiped out, and pensions that have been paid since the war.
Union troops under arms, 2,778,304.
Confederate troops under arms (estimated), 1,500,000.
Union army, maximum (May, '63), 1,900,516.
Confederate army, maximum probably 700,000.
Federals killed in action (including mortally wounded), 110,070. Died of disease 229,468. Deaths, all causes, 359,538.
Confederate deaths, all causes (estimated), 150,000; aggregate of killed and wounded, 300,000.
At the close of the war the United States navy was more powerful than all the rest of the navies of the world.
The war began April 12, 1861. It ended, virtually, with the surrender of Lee at Appomattox courthouse, April 9, 1865. Thus the actual fighting lasted a few days short of four years. The war was not "officially" over for many months after Lee's surrender.

speedy dropping of the proposition without a dissenting voice. February, 1911, the letter carriers received a similar proposition. They voted unanimously to extend the aid asked for. What this unusual change means we do not know, but certainly the word Socialism carries less alarm than it did. People are interested in what it contains of good, and are not frightened by its remote, theoretical side.—Collier's.

SOCIALISM
Two years is not a long time. In February, 1909, a proposition to assist a Socialist newspaper was submitted to the Letter Carriers' Association of Brooklyn. The mere mention of Socialism then was sufficient to cause the

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

BUTTON MAKERS NAIL LIES OF HOSTILE PRESS

Value of Daily Socialist in Labor Crisis Is Shown.

Miss Pearl McGill and Miss Pearl Lange, members of the strike committee of the Muscatine, Iowa, button workers, who are in Chicago raising funds for the union to fight the lock-out, spoke before the sheet metal workers at 275 Washington street, and before the beer wagon drivers at 321 La Salle street. They were well received and substantial donations promised.

Aid Is Given

These two young women in Chicago and Frank McConnell in New York city have been very successful in raising funds among the unions.
A restaurant run on the co-operative plan, which serves 60 to 75 people at once, has been running for some time, while coal and provisions have been furnished the married people.

O. C. Wilson, one of the two Socialist

aldermen of Muscatine, Iowa, directly following the publication by the Chicago Tribune of an article favoring the manufacturers' side, shows in a letter the value of the Chicago Daily Socialist in labor troubles.

Press Lies Hurt

"The capitalist press is up to its old tricks and the lies hurt," wrote Wilson from the thick of the struggle at Muscatine.
"The manufacturers stated to the Tribune's representative," said Miss Pearl McGill, "that the weekly pay roll was \$30,000 and the average output 70,000,000 buttons. A little figuring will show the labor cost to be extremely low, even according to their own statements."

Not All for Factory

"And remember also that some of this \$30,000 must be used for salesmen, freight, office expenses, etc., and the workers don't get it. The reason the buttons are sewed on the cards at the homes is that the workers in the shops don't get enough to live on."

The people who are familiar with conditions in Muscatine or, for that matter, in any button works, as they are called, know that the Tribune's statement that sanitary conditions are good is not founded on fact or investigation.
"The only way such a report could be obtained is by going to the manufacturers themselves and taking their word for it.

Sanitation Not Good

The toilets are insufficient, both for men and women. They are the despair of state factory inspectors and Labor Commissioner Van Dyne. The dust from the grinding of the buttons is almost pure lime.

Button Manufacturers Bluff

The fact is, all the big business men of Muscatine have been coerced by the threat of the peevish button manufacturers that they would move their factories to other cities. This is a bluff. The action of the National Association of Pearl Button Manufacturers, which met at the Auditorium hotel here last Tuesday confirms this. They ordered the Muscatine manufacturers to stand firm.

MAYOR ACTS AS SPEECH CENSOR

Professor Is Forbidden to Speak for Praising the Red Flag.

Special Correspondence.
Rochester, N. Y., April 12.—Some time ago Prof. Shedd of the University of Rochester, in delivering an address, advised his hearers to study Socialism, telling them the true meaning of the red flag, and saying that as it represented all who toil, it had a broader significance than the Stars and Stripes.

Curbed by Mayor

The mayor immediately refused to allow the professor to speak in any of the schools, or public buildings, in spite of the fact that the school board had exonerated Prof. Shedd from any intent to vilify the American flag.
Shedd was billed to speak under the auspices of the Labor Lyceum at the city hall on the following Sunday. The mayor refused to allow this and a protest meeting was held at one of the theaters. The theater was filled and a big crowd turned away.

Speaks Again

The Labor Lyceum decided to bill the professor again, and on April 9 he spoke on "Economic Patriotism" at the city hall, in spite of the mayor.
The following day the mayor advised the Labor Lyceum that the city hall doors would be closed to it in the future.
The Labor Lyceum sent a letter to the mayor stating that it insisted upon

the right to use the city hall and the public buildings as a free forum and denied the right of the mayor to use any such arbitrary measures.

Doors Are Closed

The mayor refused to change his decision and the following Sunday the city hall doors were closed.
A great mass meeting was held on the lawn. The fight for free speech is on, being carried on aggressively.

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You Save \$12 and Up
No retailer's profit. UNION MADE. Entire stock new goods. Spring styles are now ready. Work and quality guaranteed.
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Phone Monroe 3960 Near Loomis St.
Bring this ad and receive three months' subscription to Chicago Daily Socialist.

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EXPERIENCED DENTISTS
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Gold Crowns, 25c. Silver Crowns, 15c. Silver Fillings, 25c. White Crowns, \$1.00.
Full set of Teeth, \$3.00. Best set of Teeth, \$5.00.
Vitalized Air, for Painless Extraction. 10-year guaranty. We do exactly as we advertise. No students—graduate dentists only. WE RIVET ALL TEETH.
State Dental Parlors
S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren sts. Hours: Daily, 9:30 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 3.

IMPACT
Full set of Teeth, \$3.00. Best set of Teeth, \$5.00.
Vitalized Air, for Painless Extraction. 10-year guaranty. We do exactly as we advertise. No students—graduate dentists only. WE RIVET ALL TEETH.

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Best facilities; EXPERT instructions; tools furnished; POSITIONS always open; can earn some money while learning. Call or write for particulars free.
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DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families. Men as janitors, housemen, etc. Standing Pan-American Employment Agency, 8 & 9 Corner of Dearborn and Randolph.
ELECTRICITY, PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, Painting, Decorating, Moving Picture Operating, taught by practical work, day and evening classes. Call or write, Coyle school, 41 E. Illinois st.
Agents
MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medicine. Large profits. See the book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.
ALLEN'S "KLEEN," Best hand cleaner on earth. Agents wanted. 214 E. Harrison st.

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VENTRILOQUISM, THE LAUGH PRODUCE, variety friends learn to throw the voice down well, outside windows, to the ceiling, this wonderful art taught in 15 lessons more fun than a basketful of monkeys; we demonstrate; call and be convinced.
WHISTLING—IMITATING FOREST BIRDS; this beautiful art taught ladies and gentlemen by the "Human Song Bird" Louis Greer. The student accepts a \$25. 218 Madison street. Phone Beyer 4817.
LODGE HALL FOR RENT
LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car lines; rent reasonable. 443 W. Division st. Call or address Phoenix Building Society, 1146 Sedgwick st.
HOUSES FOR SALE
1-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$1,400. \$25.00 per month. Includes of interest. CRUICK BROS., 4784 MILWAUKEE AVE.

DANCING LESSONS
Waltz, Two-Step, Etc., Long Dancing (no failures). Miss M. Long, Prof. Ridge, 11 N. La Salle st. Dr. Madison, teachers.

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LONE WIDOWER WOULD GIVE HOUSE rent in exchange for board; 6-room cottage, 4423 Grace st.

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OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

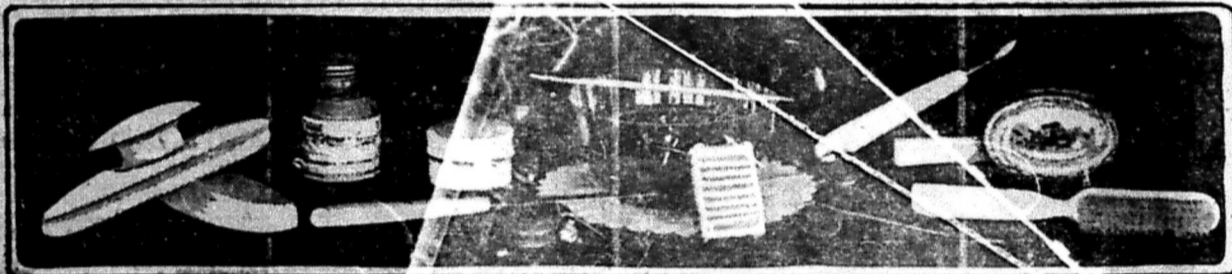
Of Interest to Women and Children

Shirtwaist Hat Is Pretty



What's the use of a fashionable coiffure this year? When we wear our tiny hats the only proof that we're not bald-headed is the fact that there's a little fringe of hair about the face which shows.

How Nails May Be Manicured at Home; Hands Made Beautiful



What is worse than to see a pretty girl, whose complexion and hair are everything to be desired, with ugly hands and neglected nails? No hand, however well formed, is anything but repulsive if the finger nails are not given the most painstaking attention.

Man or Bull Dog Woman or Goose Which?

BY VERNE E. SHERIDAN

I was riding in the subway a few days ago. That crowded, evil-smelling, infested subway, which long ago has made New York infamous. It was an express train, and there was the usual hum of voices, the crackling of newspapers, etc. Quite suddenly the train stopped. I did not know the reason. No one knew. Neither had any desire to inquire.

The horror of it staggered me, and I looked again, and closer this time. "It cannot be," I argued to myself, and I wondered if it were not more a criminal trespass that gave the faces about me their vicious looks than crime within the person, and finally concluded that such must be the case.

Yes, Stunning Is the Word!



Broad lace insertion bands this exquisite gown, of voile, combined with narrow insertion of finer texture. The lines are straight, the skirt is narrow, the sleeves are kimono and the waist is high—all according to Dame Fashion's latest dices.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Am about to meet a first cousin and his wife for the first time. Is it proper to embrace the lady, as she is a relative? I am a single man.—M. R. R. No. She would doubtless be very much astonished and shocked were you to greet her with more than a cordial handshake.

FRUIT ADULTERATED, U. S. HOLDS

The United States department of agriculture has come down with both feet on oranges that are ripened after picking. The fruit is picked when green and kept in a warm, moist atmosphere until it becomes yellow like ripe fruit. However, when oranges are picked green they are deficient in sugar and have too much acid.

BEST WAY TO WASH FLANNEL

Flannels should be washed in warm suds that have had a little ammonia added to them. The flannels should be rubbed between the hands, not on a board, and dipped up and down in the suds until they are free from dirt and stains.

SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL

The indignant citizen was freeing his mind. "You want fifty cents for admission to this motion picture show, do you?" he exclaimed. "That's an infernal outrage!"

A WOMAN'S LAND

For centuries past women have not been allowed on Mt. Athos. Even female animals are prohibited. Condensed milk is imported from Switzerland, so that the eyes of the inhabitants may not be offended by the sight of a cow.

SHE WAS TOO GOOD FOR HIM

"Do you really mean it, Mr. Spooner, when you say, I am the best girl in the world?" asked a young lady of an ardent admirer. "Indeed I do, Dora," responded the young man. "I say it again—you are the best girl in the world."

For Home Dressmakers



8785. For simplicity, chic and style, this model is best only to be recommended. The wide armholes, round neck opening, and small effect are very pleasing and will appeal at once to the home dressmaker.

ALL AROUND THE HOME

Many Suggestions Which Busy Women May Find Useful. A little soap or black lead rubbed on the hinge of a speaking door will often remedy matters. Brown boots may be blackened by rubbing the blacking well into the shoes with a raw potato and then polishing.

Damask Tablecloth FREE For 200 Wrappers of American Family Soap



6 Teaspoons or 3 Tablespoons FREE For 150 American Family Soap Wrappers, your choice of SIX Genuine Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Silver-plated Teaspoons, Grenoble Pattern, French Grey Finish—or—Three Tablespoons of the same Quality and Pattern. THIS OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1911

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1895, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Co., 227 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all Departments) Franklin 1192.

By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily, per month, \$6. Order by mail or telephone, \$7.00.

NOTICE—The expiration date opposite your name on the following label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription.

A Ring-Robbed Railroad

This bold title heads an article by Lincoln Steffens in the April number of EVERYBODY'S.

Steffens proves that the officials and employees of the Illinois Central Railroad rob the stockholders of said road.

The jobberies, the booting and grafting, the corruptions and perjuries committed by organizations and "gangs" within this corporation equal the worst that has ever been known in city, state or national government.

Steffens proves conclusively that private corporations employing LABOR FOR PROFIT are not exempt from the corruptions which infest public service.

The Illinois Central has a business-like administration, by business men. Its stockholders are largely business men and they run the I. C. strictly for business, on business principles.

And yet millions of dollars were stolen by its officers and employees from the earnings of said road. The I. C. holds up the public and the employees of the I. C. hold up their own company.

That is a good joke. It proves the adage that "a bad example destroys good morals."

Do these employees steal from their own company? No they steal from the company which employs them—for which they work.

They are not the company. They are only hired hands. They sell their labor—that is to say, themselves—to the company, and then they steal a part of what the company steals from the public.

Profit is theft. It is legal. So is interest. So is rent. Nevertheless they are tributes paid by labor for the privilege of living.

War is legal, nevertheless it is murder. Hide and condone the brutal facts by legal legerdemain, the cruel secret will out soon or late, and will condemn not only the man who steals by retail and illegally, but the man who steals by wholesale and by the sanction of laws made by a class for the benefit of a class.

The capitalistic state is modeled after capitalistic production and distribution. It is no better nor any worse than the system which gave it birth.

It concedes that the worker is entitled to a living wage, but it also insists that capital shall have rent, interest and profit.

It puts property rights against human rights; blood against money; flesh against machinery.

Everything is for sale. Human labor is a commodity to be bought and sold like horses; like steam engines, like shovels and wheelbarrows.

There is a labor market governed by supply and demand. Sometimes men are in demand; women are wanted; then the price rises, again, there is a glut in human flesh. There is no demand. Down goes the price. The man can no longer sell himself. The woman finds no buyer. He can tramp; she can starve—or—

Corruption everywhere—in public and private life, in state, church and society, as well as in business.

Why? Because the capitalistic system no longer answers to the needs of civilization. It is outgrown and is rotting to its fall.

Pka Isaka Simi

Last month a negro student won a medal at Columbia University for excellence in public speaking.

This medal was won five years ago by Pka Isaka Simi, the son of a Hotentot chief. A few years ago the son of an African chief made an excellent all around record as a student at Oberlin College.

It is not very flattering to members of races that have centuries of civilization back of them and who regard themselves as the very elect of the earth to find that the son of an African chief can compete on even terms if he is given a chance.

It upsets some precious theories and throws light upon factors of progress.

Anthropology is laying less and less stress upon inherited tendencies and more upon physical and social environment.

Similarly it is found that too much stress was laid upon comparative brain weight. Investigation has shown that the Eskimo have, for instance, a brain weight well above that of the average white man. Hindus have smaller brains than Patagonians.

It is coming to be believed that the mental gap between savage and civilized man is due to experience, training and physical environment rather than to innate factors.

If one could take a baby from a savage tribe and place it into a civilized home, without the foster parents knowing its origin, anthropologists are disposed to believe that it would grow into an adult that could not be distinguished from any of its civilized companions.

IT IS THE SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT THAT COUNTS.

A child born in barbarous Africa will grow into a barbarian unless it has the luck of Pka Isaka Simi, although it may be endowed with great native ability.

The child of the slums is apt to turn out a vagabond and thief, not because his parents stole and tramped, but because its environment fosters stealing and breeds criminal habits.

The human race is not chained down by hereditary limitations, at least not to the extent formerly believed; it has a chance for immediate and great improvement.

Society can abolish crime and vice by abolishing the slums. It can increase the light of intelligence and the warmth of the heart by rearing its children under proper conditions.

The healthy human being seems to be about the same the world over. All he needs is a chance.

AND THE CHANCE IS THE GIFT OF SOCIETY TO THE INDIVIDUAL.

International Labor Day Edition

On May 1, International Labor Day, THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST will issue a SPECIAL LABOR DAY EDITION.

It will be a great PROPAGANDA PAPER—a regular ARSENAL OF FACTS.

Comrades, get under this proposition. PUSH, PULL, BOAST.

Organize bundle brigades in every city, town, village and in the country.

CARRY THE LABOR DAY GOSPEL PERSONALLY TO YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Full announcement of the contests will be made soon.

It will be full of "good stuff" by prominent, wide awake writers. The price will be 50 cents a hundred—five dollars per thousand.

This will be the beginning of our eight-page paper outside of Chicago.

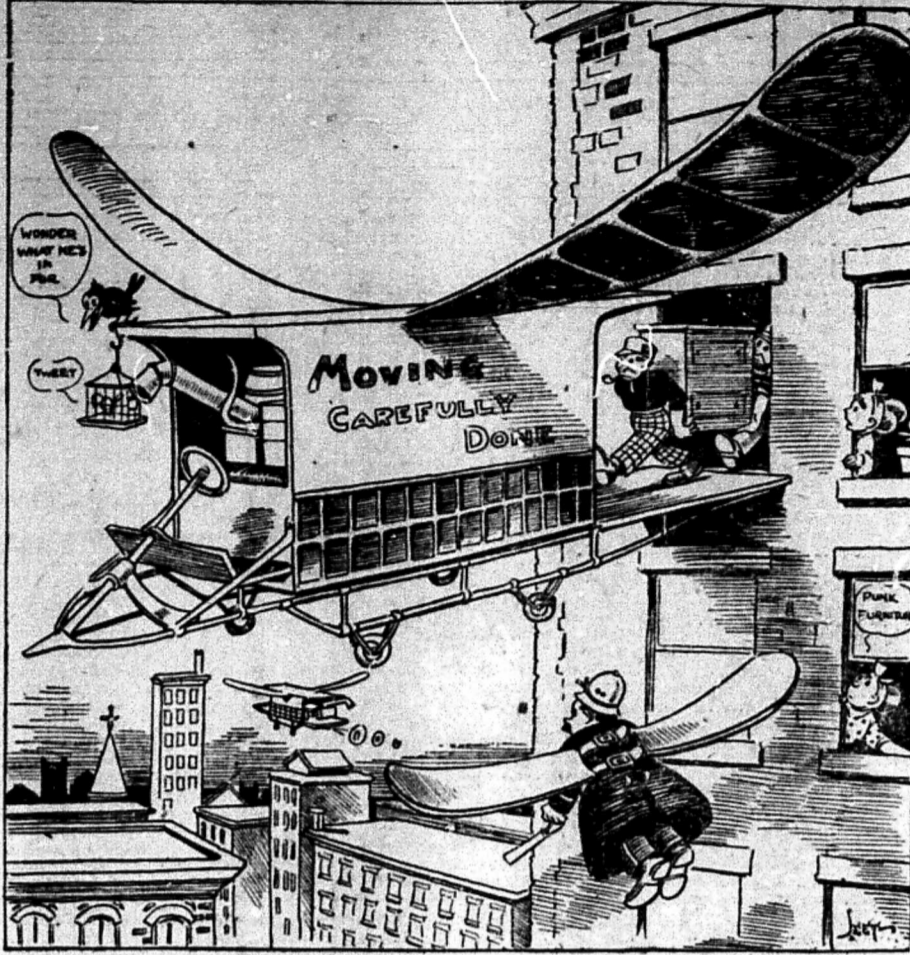
Do not delay. Send in orders at once. Comrades, up and at them!

Teacher of History (1920): What four great events mark the presidential administration of William H. Taft?

Bright Pupil: First, Discovery of the North Pole by Dr. Cook. Second—The earth passed through the tail of Haley's comet. Third—A tariff was revised downward by Aldrich. Fourth—The white race got knocked out by a negro at Reno.

An empty stomach; a hungry heart and a paralyzed brain are the despair of civilization.

MOVING DAY IN THE FUTURE—GREAT FOR FLAT DWELLERS



Consumers Co-operation in Germany

BY H. FEHLINGER

Germany, in The Painter and Decorator Magazine.

Consumers' co-operation consists essentially in a union of many consumers for the purpose of securing in the purchase of commodities advantages impossible to be obtained by one.

The principle of co-operation demands, first, the distribution, not of part, but of the whole, of the profits.

Secondly, it involves a radical change from the centralized, aristocratic control to diffused, democratic control of trade.

Its aim is by means of union, to distribute throughout all classes both wealth and power.

One of the cardinal principles of the system is cash payment by the consumers' societies have the great advantage of not incurring losses through bad debts, a less complicated administration, of not involving the societies in the cost of legal disputes, etc.; further, by cash payments the societies have no need to buy wholesale on credit, and are thus certain to obtain the lowest possible prices, and may, with very little capital, have a large circle of business, while their operations are always safe.

In Germany consumers' co-operation is almost entirely a working class movement which developed contemporaneously with trade unionism. In recent years the number of members of consumers' societies and the amount of their business have been rapidly growing, although economic influence has been gained only after surmounting many difficulties.

A stimulating factor was the change of attitude of organized labor towards consumers' co-operation; still remembering La Salle's teachings of the "iron law of wages," the workmen had until the early nineties stood sullenly aloof, but then began in increasing number to recognize the great economic and social value of the consumers' societies.

According to the latest official statistics the total number of consumers' cooperative societies in the German Empire was 2,110, having 1,131,463 members. Most of the more important societies

are affiliated to a "Central Federation" with headquarters at Hamburg. In 1909 the Central Federation consisted of 1,077 societies, and 1,068 of them reported that they had 1,047,876 members.

The membership consists of workmen to the extent of some 90 per cent. The total capital of the affiliated consumers' societies increased from \$7,768,800 in 1903 to \$18,025,300 in 1909, the amount of their sales from \$85,400,500 in 1903 to \$70,892,400 in 1909, and the amount of net profit from \$3,454,500 in 1903 to \$4,652,900 in 1909. In addition to the societies for distribution, a small number of societies for production, etc., are affiliated to the Central Federation; in 1909 they numbered forty, of which thirty-eight had a membership of 9,530.

Especially in Saxony there is no industrial town without a co-operative store. It was the Saxon societies which founded (in 1894) the Co-operative Wholesale Society.

The individual amounts of dividends are quite small, but they are obtained without resorting to curtailment of expenses and without lowering the quality of goods.

The development of co-operation in Germany has also its reverse side: The anti-co-operative movement.

The opposition of small traders to the consumers' societies has increased in the proportion as these developed. The opposition has been most energetic and it has obtained considerable success, for the traders induced parliament to pass laws limiting the operations of the consumers' societies.

It is generally recognized that such a society, which deals only with the members, does not perform a commercial act, because the excess of receipts

realized represents nothing but the economy of the members. Nevertheless the interests which felt themselves menaced by the competition of the co-operative stores exerted themselves to the utmost to subject them to taxes as commercial societies.

Co-operation in the German Empire is regulated by the law of May 1, 1898, based on a much earlier Prussian law, which sanctions the principle of limited liability, provides for registration and the acquisition of certain marketing rights and forbids co-operative societies to sell to non-members with the exception of certain articles produced by the societies (like bread, boots and shoes), though by an amendment of August 12, 1896, rural societies which deal only in goods needed for agricultural use are freed from this restriction.

The friendly relations between the consumers' societies and the trade unions have been strengthened in many ways; the intelligent workmen are convinced that co-operation stands in the front rank of remedies for the evils of the modern industrial situation.

The movement ought to be encouraged everywhere; but it would be a serious mistake to assume that, because co-operative enterprises have shown themselves capable of success, the principle can eventually be expanded over an industrial utopia.

Co-operative consumers' societies are of considerable importance also in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland (1909, 1,430 societies with 2,469,396 members), France (1909, 1511 societies with 643,200 members), Belgium (1908, 178 societies with 140,730 members), Switzerland (1909, 311 societies with 201,903 members) and Austria (1904, 763 societies with 253,417 members).

Information as to the turnover of the societies is available for five countries, viz., the United Kingdom, Germany, Austria, France and Belgium, where the average sales per member for the latest recorded year were £140, \$66, \$68 and \$55 respectively. Among the peculiarities of the consumers' societies of some continental countries is the partial allotment of profits to benevolent purposes, such as old age pensions, relief in sickness, etc.

Hot Shot

BY E. F. ATWOOD

What would you think of a man who would offer to rent you the ocean on "shares" if you would furnish the tools and do all the work? Then how about land?

The system compels the farmer to buy this job by buying or renting land.

Value, as applied to land, is the worth of the privilege of skinning the farmer. Land value is a fiction of capitalism and will disappear with it.

What is land but one of the tools of trade of the worker upon land? The worker must be allowed free access to his tools.

They used to jail a man for not paying his debts. They yet take away the ability of the farmer to work by taking his land for taxes and interest.

Rent, interest and profit—landlord, loan sharks and monopolies, these are the same "middlemen" that the farmer complains of. "Raus mit'em."

What to do about it? Unite, UNITE, UNITE, in a working class party, the Socialist party, and help yourselves. The capitalists got theirs that way and it is only fair to take ours for a change. One big "trust" government-owned and managed, with each of us a voting shareholder, is only the next step. Left, right, left.

ANDY MADE 'EM HOW? Andrew Carnegie, speaking in New York a few days back, mentioned that he had made forty-two or forty-three millionaires. So far from exaggerating, Mr. Carnegie seems to have underestimated the number of millionaires who owe their fortune primarily to him.

A prominent steel magnate at Pittsburgh, asked if he could give a list of these millionaires, found himself able to recall the names of no fewer than forty-seven.—London Standard.

"POPULAR FICTION" "With all my worldly goods, I thee endow." "All men are born free and equal." "Socialism means dividing up." "All are equal before the law." "Work hard, save your money and you will be rich."—H.C.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

"DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT ANY SANE MAN WOULD VOTE THAT WAY!! WHY, YOU TALK LIKE A LUNATIC!!"



DURING the year just passed the seven leading nations of the world spent \$1,700,000,000 for things with which to fight—and Andy Carnegie can't understand why so many people consider him a really good joke.

Teacher: Now, Charles, can you describe an island? Charles: Yes, ma'am. An island is a place a feller mustn't leave without a boat—less he can swim like blazes!

Some Opponents of Conservatism—III. BY JOHN M. WORK

Says Abraham Lincoln, in his inaugural address, "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

Says John Greenleaf Whittier: "The outgrown rite, the old abuse, The pious fraud transparent grown, The good held captive in the use Of wrong alone— These wait their doom, from that great law Which makes the past time serve today; And fresher life the world shall draw From their decay."

Says the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are institutions among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Says William Cullen Bryant: "Weep not that the world changes—did it keep A stable, changeless state, 'twere cause indeed to weep."

Says Robert Southey: "It is not for man to rest in absolute contentment. He is born to hopes and aspirations, as the sparks fly upwards, unless he has brutified his nature, and quenched the spirit of immorality which is his pardon."

Says Henry Drummond: "Progress can only start by one or two individuals shooting ahead of their species."

Says Max Miller: "It is the duty of scholars and philosophers not to shrink from holding and expressing what men of the world call quixotic opinions, for, if I read the history of the world rightly, the victory of reason over unreason, and the whole progress of our race, has generally been achieved by fools rushing in where angels fear to tread, till after a time the track becomes beaten and even angels are not afraid."

Milwaukee and Berkeley BY J. W. BELLS

Stretching over three thousand miles is the Socialist rainbow of promise. Behold the first born of Milwaukee is an intellectual giant.

It has been frequently said, "Oh, Milwaukee is composed of foreigners and anarchists." What about Berkeley, the seat of learning of the state of California?

In the very heat of the campaign Theodoros the Great (?) appeared and multitudes went to worship at his shrine.

He preached on "temperance, righteousness and a judgment to come." "Honesty in Public Life" was his theme at the Greek theater in Berkeley.

He sang his song, so new to every American citizen about the "indescribable citizens," and riveted anew the shackles of condemnation upon the multi-millionaire criminal and the law-breaking laboring man, and on two public occasions spoke for Mr. Wilson's opponent, Mr. Hodgeshead, in the highest terms as the "young mayor of Berkeley."

Hodgeshead, in turn, in order to show his master that he knew what an "honest public servant" was, and knew just how to give "a square deal" to the confiding public, published in the "Good (?) Government Advocate" (his own mouthpiece) the following piece of news, a dispatch from Milwaukee: "Socialists Bring WOE TO MILWAUKEE; 20,000 IDLE MEN TRAMP THE STREETS, DEMANDING WORK." He dated the dispatch "Milwaukee, March 21," but stole the dispatch from the San Francisco Chronicle of the 19th, dating it over to make it fresh news for the supposed gullible people of Berkeley.

This was not enough to establish his claim to be an "honest public servant" and "a square dealing" man, so he quotes verbatim from the Chronicle (not giving credit) that portion of the dispatch in the Chronicle that stated that the "taxes in Milwaukee were abnormally high this year," but left out that portion of the dispatch which said: "The Milwaukee Socialists are not at fault for this, as it was caused by the Rose administration and they alone should be blamed for it."

Without authority from Comrade Wilson I answered this lie, calling attention to the facts already stated, and asking this question: "Is it possible to conceive of any other motive on the part of the Hodgeshead Good (?) Government combine in stating this falsehood than that he and they were willing to ride into power on the back of a lie. That they were willing to discredit and malign another city in order to place themselves in power?"

On the 21st of March the Republican editor of the Gazette in Berkeley telegraphed to the Evening Wisconsin, a Republican paper in Milwaukee, asking the facts about the Socialist administration.

It was all good, but I have only room for this much: "WE HAVE AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION. THIS SUMS UP THE SITUATION."

Wilson was elected. The people of Berkeley, by 281 majority, repudiated Mr. Hodgeshead as a "square dealing" man.

When the final word of the results of the election came, four strong men grabbed Comrade Wilson and begged him to their shoulders and we all responded Berkeley and turned it into a pandemonium of unrestrained joy that will not cease to ring over the world until the shackles are broken from every wage slave.

There is much more to this story. There are sequels to be written. Get your wireless up!

Oakland votes the 18th, and Vallejo on May 2—both large cities. I have written this communication to remind the comrades all over the land where they are to hold elections that it is highly important to have facts all ready to use to refute the lies being sent out broadcast by Wall street and predatory wealth through a subsidized press to deceive the people.

We must be ready to contradict them.

The Survival of the Fittest BY JAY G. WAIT

Is it, or is it not a scientific fact that most fit survive, while the unfit perish?

Many deny this statement of the scientists and point to the social conditions of today with its hordes of bootlers, grafters and greedy capitalists and as evidence they forget for the moment that we are in a state of transition that the present is but the fruit of the past.

They also forget that if Socialism is not more fit—does not offer the world something finer and better than the present obsolete and absurd system, then it will not succeed, and all our sacrifices and efforts have been in vain.

But we know that Socialism will displace the present system, simply because it is more fit, and because the present one is so very unfit that it cannot attract much longer even those of meager intelligence.

Our opponents know we are right, and fear us because they know that all we ask is justice and equal opportunity for all, now, and for those yet unborn.

They acknowledge we are right when they call us idealists. They say that we are impractical, that our ideas are good, but too far in advance of the times.

Well, we are content to be called idealists, for that means one who believes in that which is good, beautiful, true and just.

We are content to be called "ahead of the times," for we would hate to be classed with those who are behind the times—those who uphold any vote for the present system with its glaring injustices and evils.

Possibly the greedy, crafty, hard-hearted, unscrupulous, coarse and brutal are fit to wallow in the slime of capitalism.

But we know that coarseness, brutality and selfishness are not in line with human progress, and that all the unfit governments that now hold sway must soon be superceded by systems more just and in harmony with the thought that is moving the world today.

Nine-tenths of all the writers and speakers of the day feel the impulse of altruism that is stirring the world and their works of fiction—verse, song, prose and drama—all are tinged with the thought and ideas of Socialism.

Yes, the survival of the fittest is a scientific truth. The seeds of truth are being sown broadcast over the world. Some fall on stony ground and does not bring forth anything for the harvest; but much of the seed falls on fertile soil and yields abundantly.

Each seed brings forth fruit after its own kind, and so we know, and can prophesy with confidence, that the future is bright and the harvest near.

Let the faithful take courage and the disconsolate and sorrowing be comforted, for the signs of the times point with unerring accuracy to the new day which is soon to dawn, when the whole world will be Socialized and the brotherhood of man realized.

NO OCCUPATION; JUST WORKS A woman was called as a witness in a local court last week, and counsel asked her: "What is your occupation, Mrs.?" "That's a funny question to ask," witness replied. "I have no occupation. I am a married woman. I only sweep and wash and dust and iron and bake and prepare meals and wash dishes and take care of the babies and my husband."

And not a soul in the solemn courtroom caught the point. But they were all men.

ODDLING THE HIPPO Writing in a London periodical, an Englishwoman begins the story of her African hunting trip with: "Hippos are usually killed in the water, but a more humane method is to shoot them by moonlight when they come up on dry land to graze." Could anything be more considerate? The hippopotamus must positively enjoy being shot by moonlight, especially when his feet are nice and dry.—Exchange.