

## COAL BARON TO LOCK OUT MINERS

### Operators Reject Modified Demands of Men; Hint at Extreme Measure

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.—With the usual stubbornness of the anthracite coal operators, who are led by President George F. Baer of the Reading railroad, the modified demands of the anthracite miners were refused. Nothing, it seems, will be acceptable to the Baer crowd except the present arrangement without even the change of a letter in the agreement based on Roosevelt's coal commission in 1902.

#### Operators May Use Lockout

The miners will not strike, however, and the only danger of a suspension comes from the probability of a lockout to force the miners to continue the present arrangement for another three years under a signed agreement. The operators are strongly against allowing the miners to continue at work with no agreement being signed.

The modified demands of the miners requested that the mine workers be recognized as "anthracite workers," and that conditions regarding new work by the miners in which wages were involved and which would give increased pay to the miners be improved.

Although the entire proposition of the miners, as modified, was rejected, the operators yesterday afternoon gave out a statement in New York, where they went immediately following the conference, in which they claim that they offered to submit the "new work" complaint to the conciliation board created by the anthracite strike commission.

#### President Lewis Had No Comment

When the attention of President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America was called to the operators' statement last night he said:

"I have no comment to make."

Following the conference, the district boards of the United Mine Workers' organization from the three anthracite districts went into conference and after a session lasting nearly all the afternoon adjourned to meet again today. At the conclusion of the meeting, it is said, a statement will be given out covering the miners' side of the controversy.

## ART TREASURES GET IN FREE

Washington, D. C., April 10.—Free art, the dream of rich American collectors of foreign masterpieces in paintings and sculpture, practically was assured last night by the adoption in the senate committee on finance of an amendment to the tariff bill which will admit these treasures without restriction of any kind.

The acceptance by the committee of this amendment is a personal triumph for Senators Lodge and Aldrich.

Under the Payne bill paintings in oil, water, colors, pastels, pen and ink drawings, and statuary hand wrought from solid blocks of marble, bronze, or other material used in the carving of fine statues would be admitted upon the payment of 20 per cent ad valorem.

An exception was made of paintings and statuary of 20 years of age, when existence of that period to importation could be proved to the satisfaction of the secretary of the treasury. They were placed on the free list. Collectors protested against this provision on the ground that it would shut out modern works of art.

The passage of such a provision, as is proposed would let in the art treasures owned by Americans and exhibited abroad, such as the unequalled collection in London of J. Pierpont Morgan, and will save millions of dollars for the magnates.

## MRS. SAMPSON IS FREED BY JURY

Lyons, N. Y., April 10.—Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, the young woman who has been on trial for her life since Monday on the charge that she shot and killed her husband, Harry Sampson, was acquitted shortly after 10 o'clock last night and was immediately given her freedom. The charge to the jury was completed at 6:30.

Mrs. Sampson was trembling perceptibly when the jury announced its verdict, but she recovered her composure immediately and smilingly received the embraces of her father and other relatives and the congratulations of her friends.

With Mrs. Sampson were her friend and constant companion, Miss Theresa Collins, Mrs. Kaye of Chicago, Deputy C. J. Collins, Mrs. Le Claire of Chicago and a number of other relatives.

## FEWER MARRIED, MORE DIVORCED

Indianapolis, April 10.—Statistics gathered by the Indiana bureau of statistics show that marriages are falling off in Indiana and divorces are increasing. In the year 1908 there were 1,100 fewer marriages than in the previous year, and at the same time there were 129 more divorces granted.

## PASTOR ACCUSED BY GIRL DISAPPEARS DURING NIGHT

Washington, Ind., April 10.—The Rev. Elmer E. Davidson, who tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Christian church, has disappeared and no trace of him can be found.

He mortgaged three of his horses for \$400, and he drove from the city with his valises in the buggy Thursday night about 11 o'clock. He was seen at midnight seven miles west of here. The preacher did not bid any of his former flock good-by, but told his lady he would return when court convened to fight the charge filed against him by Miss Benn Clark, daughter of former Mayor Hale Clark. He is said to have had a fake marriage ceremony performed in the Metropolitan hotel at St. Louis, uniting himself in marriage to Miss Clark.

It is not known whether he fled in fear of violence or because of taunts.

## DEMANDS CITY FURNISH WORK

### Jobless Citizens of Somerville, Mass., Ask for Municipal Employment

Somerville, Mass., April 10.—As an indication of the desperate straits to which the present period of hard times has reduced thousands of the inhabitants of this city, may be cited the fact that at a recent "town meeting" held in Union hall and presided over by City Clerk Frederic W. Cook, after a short discussion, in which Sophie E. Finney and George Allen, English prominent Socialists, took part, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

#### General Depression Experienced

"Whereas, on account of the present financial, commercial and industrial depression, and the resulting hard times, great numbers of men and women everywhere are, through no fault of their own, lacking employment, and are suffering the various hardships incident to such unemployment; and

"Whereas, in our own city of Somerville, we have a considerable number of such unemployed people, who are not only suffering in their own persons, but are also entailing misery upon helpless dependents, and are still furthermore a potential menace to their health and to the laws of this community; and

#### Prime Duty of All Governments

"Whereas, the prime duty of any form of government is to insure the welfare of all its members, irrespective of race, religion or material circumstances, the poorest laborer having by right and by guarantee of our constitution the same worth and dignity before the law that the richest capitalist has; and

"Whereas, said welfare, both for the individual and for the community, in-

## MILWAUKEE ALDERMAN AT LARGE



Emil Seidel, recently elected alderman-at-large on the Socialist ticket in Milwaukee, Wis., served as alderman in the Milwaukee council from the Twentieth ward for four years, and made an excellent record as one of the leaders in the council. He ran for mayor in Milwaukee last spring and polled a large vote. His election as alderman-at-large gives the Socialists ten members in the council.

cludes suitable and gainful occupation of every person desiring such occupation; be it therefore

"Resolved, That the honorable mayor and the board of aldermen of the city of Somerville be instructed to consider at once ways and means for the employment of all unemployed persons resident in the city of Somerville; and

#### Demand Municipal Employment

"Resolved, That we the citizens and registered voters of the city of Somerville, at a town meeting assembled, hereby demand that the city of Somerville be instructed to employ all unemployed persons resident in the city of Somerville; and

(Continued on Page Two)

## PURSUES CASTRO TO AID TRUSTS

### United States Is Trying to Keep Exiled Ruler From Western Hemisphere

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., April 10.—After using a warship, for the building and up-keep of which the citizens of the United States are paying, and the secret service of the United States, for which the people also pay a good round sum, to hound and hunt a man in whom nobody but the asphalt trust in America takes more than a passing interest, the state department has now used the diplomatic corps, for which the citizens also pay and pay heavily, to force Chiriano Castro out of the western hemisphere.

#### U. S. Has Castro Expelled

The government has succeeded, through diplomatic channels, in having the French government agree to expel Castro from Port de France, Martinique, as an "act of international comity."

Every cent of the money spent in hounding Castro has been illegally spent by the state department. The United States has not even the shadow of a great protectorate over Venezuela nor any right to interfere in the affairs of that friendly nation, even to "protect it against itself," as the Cuban euphemism went. There has not been the faintest shadow of an attempt to observe the rule of courtesy which prevents one nation from interfering in the private affairs of another. The only thing the state department saw was that Gomez, down in Venezuela, was in a state of blue funk because of Castro's return, and that several American trusts, which have "holdings" in that country, were also in a like condition of collapse. Hence the spending of the people's money, the use of the navy, the secret service and the diplomatic corps to relieve the feelings of the trusts and hunt down the private citizen of another country and deprive him of his inalienable rights, without the shadow of an excuse except that the trusts desired it.

#### Force His Return to Europe

Consideration of these developments and possibilities have convinced the administration that the best solution of the problem is to force Castro to return to Europe. This can be done by having the French government make the decree of expulsion from Martinique effective the moment a French steamer touches at that island bound for Europe. It is believed that Castro announced a sudden reopening of his

## HONOR REMAINS OF PETROSINO

New York, April 10.—The body of Joseph Petrosino came back yesterday to the city Petrosino had served so well. The homecoming of this lieutenant of detectives who was slain in Sicily on March 12 while discharging his duty was marked by honors such as few of the city's servants ever have received.

With full police honors and a solemn parade through the cañon of lower Broadway, the body of the murdered detective was received. On Monday, when the last stage of the long journey was ended at the grave, there will be an outpouring of several thousand of his countrymen from the crowded quarters that were once his intimate country, and the streets will be lined with the heavy pomp and circumstance with which the Italians measure the final honor and glory of the dead.

## MEAN CON GAMES PAY IN CHICAGO

Chicago is the leading "con game" city in the United States. Nor is it the "green goods man" or the gold brick artist who gives it that reputation. It's the silk hatted, suave promoter who advertises heavily sometimes in the daily press or sometimes in the magazines. More farmers get in on the ground floor of gold mines and then have the mines "cave" in on them than are ever lured by the seductive gold brick or a bargain rate on the Masonic Temple. Post Office Inspector Stuart believes Chicago to be the greatest con game city in the United States, not even excepting New York.

#### Novelty for Home Game

He says that one of the surest and meanest ways to get craft by a con game is to start a scheme whereby women can earn "large wages" by a few minutes' "needle work done at home," or by selling "a little novelty which no home should be without." The outfit needed for the realization of the "large wages" is always simple and its cost "trifling," so thousands of women send for it and find that it is utterly impractical. Then thousands of pitiful letters come into the post-office inspector's office. Then after some time a fraud order is often issued.

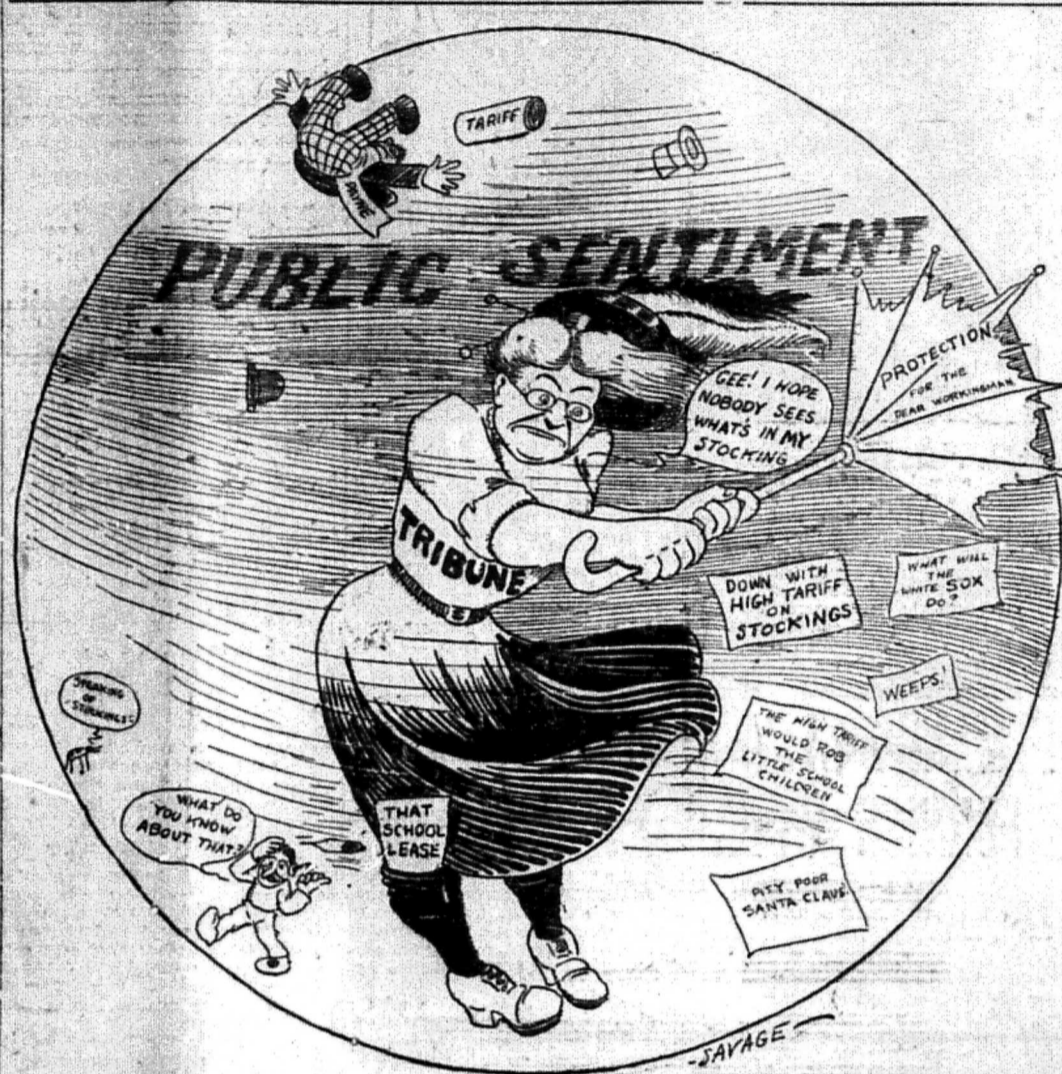
Gold mine and new fangled railway propositions are chief in the "tricks" which set the runs of the farmer and the wage earner. Letters come in telling that farmers have mortgaged their farms and stock to buy "secret stock" which never were more than prettily engraved paper. Ambitious men and women are bled through "agency" propositions which promise large returns.

Sometimes it was the case with the propositions headed by the Rhodus brothers, big business men are "stuck" for large amounts and banks are "let in" heavily.

#### Electric Air Lift Fake?

According to Inspector Stuart, the New York-Chicago Electric Air Line is on this list as far as the postoffice department is concerned. Several appeals have come in from small investors who have staked their "all" and

## THERE'S DANGER IN THOSE HIGH WINDS



## STOCKING TRUST WINS IN TARIFF

### Duty on Hosiery Remains; Department Store Interests Invoke Taft's Aid

Washington, D. C., April 10.—The Payne tariff bill passed the house last night by a vote of 317 to 161, hides, oil, tea and coffee being put on the free list, and the tariff on sawed lumber placed at \$1 per thousand feet instead of the \$2 rate charged under the Dingley tariff bill. The stocking trust went out completely as against the department stores, which are heavy importers.

## CARUSO LEAVES FOR EUROPE BECAUSE OF STRAINED VOICE

New York, April 10.—Enrico Caruso is not to sing again in this country during the present season, and he will leave for Europe next Tuesday on the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm. This decision was arrived at yesterday as a result of the condition of the famous tenor's voice, and his place, while the Metropolitan Opera company is on tour, will be filled by Giovanni Zananello of the Manhattan opera forces, who will sing for the first time in Chicago next Monday night as Radames in "Aida." Oscar Hammerstein having loaned his leading tenor to the Metropolitan management.

It has been no secret that Mr. Caruso has been vocally indisposed for some time. Metropolitan Opera House regulars have heard him only twice during the last five weeks. The last time he was heard was on Wednesday last, when he sang in "Aida," and then it was obvious that he was laboring hard to achieve his old time thrilling vocal effects.

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### Papers Used to Promote "Profitable" Work-Done-at-Home Schemes

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## F. M. CRAWFORD, NOVELIST, DEAD

### Closes a Brilliant Life at Age of Fifty-five at His Villa, Near Sorrento

Sorrento, April 10.—F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died here at half past 7 o'clock last night. He was 55 years of age.

Mr. Crawford had been ill for some time, one of the symptoms of his affection being fever, which tended greatly to weaken him. Prof. Enrico di Renzi, director of the American clinic of the University of Naples, was called into consultation at the Villa Crawford some ten days ago and found serious bronchial and pleuritic complications. The illness had its origin in an attack of influenza.

#### Nearly Whole Family at Bedside

Harold, the novelist's eldest son, was the only member of the family not present at the deathbed. He is in the

#### Novelty for Home Game

far east. Bertram, who is a student at Oxford, England, was summoned home and joined his mother and his sisters, Eleanor and Claire, and Mrs. Berdan, Mr. Crawford's mother-in-law, at the Villa Crawford.

Everywhere today in the village of St. Agnello, where the Villa Crawford stands next the old Capuchin monastery and amid orange groves 200 feet above the sea, there is profound mourning. The fishermen and peasants, among whom the author was most popular, on hearing the news that he was dead, wended their way to the villa to express in silence their sorrow. All the shops in the village were immediately closed, the door of each bearing a card on which was written: "Closed for public mourning."

#### News Is Sent to Roosevelt

The news of Mr. Crawford's death has been called to Former President Roosevelt at Port Said. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Crawford were intimate friends, and when the former was in

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(Continued on Page Two)

## SCHOOL TOILERS BAND TOGETHER

### Send a Bill to Legislature Which Aims to Secure Them Better Pay

The teachers and principals of the Chicago public schools have at last banded together to secure by legislative enactment living wages in exchange for employing their lives in the betterment of public education in Chicago. The bill through which they hope to gain that end is now before the legislature and provides that seven-eighths of the "educational" fund raised from taxation for school purposes should be applied to the payment of the salaries of the school teachers, the principals, engineers and janitors of the Chicago schools. This is a signal for the Tribune to become silly, and for Otto C. Schneider, "the Kaiser" of the board of education, to view the whole matter with alarm.

#### Tribune's View of Bill

Says the Tribune: "The bill simply means that seven-eighths of all money collected under the general school levy shall be given to the teaching force and school employees without regard to the amount of money collected, the need for new school buildings and improvements, or the good of the school system."

The Tribune, according to custom, overlooks the school law, somewhat following the precedent of the famous Tribune school lease. The fact is that the "building" fund is raised by an appropriation distinctly separate by law from the educational fund and has been so for years. The teachers more properly propose to get fair and reasonable pay without in the least preventing the board of education from carrying out its building program.

What the new bill says is this: "Provided, That in municipalities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, not more than one-eighth of the money collected from all sources other than taxes levied for building purposes and to pay indebtedness above mentioned, shall be expended for purposes other than the payment of salaries of superintendents, teachers, engineers, and janitors."

#### President Schneider Humorous

Otto C. Schneider with his peculiarly humorous Emperor William ways said:

"We are not unaware of what the Chicago Teachers' Federation has been doing nor the purpose of the bill," said President Otto C. Schneider of the board of education. "It proposes to place the future development of the schools at the mercy of the teachers. It attempts to make of the school system an institution for the selfish ends of the teachers, not an institution for the welfare of our children. This measure would give to the teachers seven-eighths of all money collected for the schools—that is its main provision."

#### Teachers Want All the Money?

"At present the teachers receive five-ninths of the total tax levy and they are well paid. Yet now they demand that almost all the money that our citizens pay in for the education of their children and for the improvement of our school system be delivered over to them. They want seven-eighths of it, mind you. It is the most outrageous and bald faced attempt to subvert our schools and the education of our children to the selfish ends of a small body of teachers that ever has been made—and the Teachers' Federation has made others."

## DETECTIVES IN YERKES GALLERY

New York, April 10.—Apparently they have been having a mighty lively time at the Charles F. Yerkes home, Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, since the appointment on April 5 of a temporary receiver for the Yerkes estate in this city.

Two detectives stole into the house by a back alleyway under the wing of the Ice man on that date and admitted other representatives of the receiver. The detectives have continued to camp out in the well-known art gallery and wander at leisure about the house, while Mrs. Yerkes' lawyers and employees have protested and threatened them with ejection.

Mrs. Yerkes in the meantime has been confined to her bed on one of the upper floors of the house and is ignorant of the presence of the detectives. Her lawyers, and they are supported by the affidavit of her physician, contend there is danger of her death if she learns of the presence of the invaders. Judge Ward, however, declined to order the withdrawal of the receiver's men. On the other hand, he indicated plainly enough that Mrs. Yerkes, in his opinion, had no right in the house against the receiver, and that she was holding forth in the Fifth avenue mansion merely through sufferance.

Mrs. Yerkes claims ownership of this property, which is worth more than \$2,000,000, and its contents, including the valuable Yerkes art collection.

## 6 DIE IN BLAST IN POWDER PLANT

Paterson, N. J., April 10.—Six persons were killed today by an explosion in the Wayne powder works at Wayne, N. J. The blast demolished five buildings.

(Continued on Page Two)



NATURE LIKELY TO END STRIKE

Windstorm Helps Striking Glaziers; No Glass to Restore Broken Windows

The windstorm of the past few days may aid in settling the strike of glaziers, who have been out since March 1 for an increase in wages of five cents an hour. It is said that the independent glaziers, who are willing to pay the advance cannot get the glass, and the glass trust concerns are tied up on account of their refusal to grant the wages.

It is supposed that a movement is now on foot to get the two sides together. The glaziers, it is said, have agreed to modify their demands, if they can get a three years agreement of 45 cents for the first year, 47 for the second and 49 for the third. They are now paid 42 1/2 cents.

No Glass, Wooden Panels

Evidence of the impossibility of getting glazing work done is seen at 202 East Washington street, the headquarters of the Associated Building Trades. Of course the building trades organization is willing to pay union wages, but glass cannot be had, and consequently two wooden panels take the place of glass which was broken a month or so ago.

About 150 unorganized coopers employed by the Pioneer Coopers company, Hoyne and Grand avenues, struck this morning in an effort to get back a cut of 10 per cent in wages made about 18 months ago. The men are said to be mostly Polish. The Coopers' union will try to organize them. They received \$2.50 a day for machine work and \$1.50 for laborers before the cut.

At the regular meeting of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union last night it was decided to call a special meeting at Brand's hall next Thursday evening to vote on calling a strike for an increase in wages of \$1 a week. There is said to be no question but what the men will vote overwhelmingly to strike.

Steamfitters Return Monday?

The steamfitters expect to return to work Monday. Officials of the union state that the finishing touches will be put on the peace arrangements tomorrow. The electricians report more of their men have returned to work under the new scale in the past 24 hours, reducing the number now unemployed.

The striking wholesale grocery employees are holding another special meeting today at 312 South Halsted street. At the Wholesale Grocers' exchange it was said that no conference had been arranged with representatives of the Freight Handlers' union.

HATTERS HIT BY AN INJUNCTION

Strikers forbidden to picket shops on complaint of manufacturers.

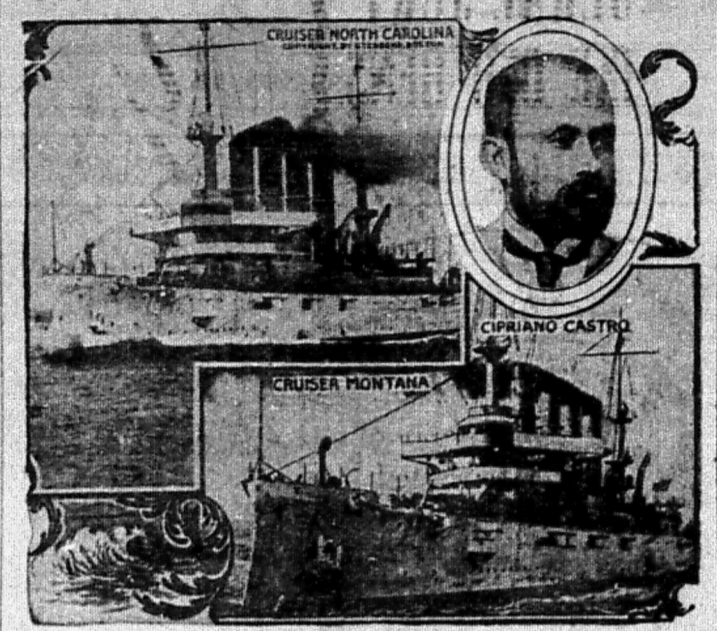
Newark, N. J., April 10.—The striking hatters of Orange, N. J., have been enjoined from picketing by a drastic order granting a preliminary injunction against the strikers of Orange, N. J., which was issued here yesterday by Vice-Chancellor Howell.

It was granted on the application of D. Berg & Co., hat manufacturers, at Orange, who complained that intimidation was being used to prevent the firm from conducting its business. The rule of the court is directed against individuals who are named and not against the local union. Five of those named are, however, officers of the United Hatters.

The order enjoined the union officers named "from obstructing or attempting to obstruct the free passage of any employee or employee of said complainant in going to and from complainant's premises" and the strikers are warned against picketing.

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of 9 and 5.

U. S. CRUISERS WATCHING CASTRO



Cipriano Castro, the "Napoleon of the Andes," the man whom the asphalt trust and several other trusts have forced the United States government to spend several tens of thousands of dollars of the people's money in hunting because these trusts fear his return to Venezuela, is lying ill at Fort de France, after having been shadowed by the American armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana for more than three weeks. It is he, however, the state department at Washington fears him and has insisted that the French government shall, as an act of friendliness to the United States, which in this case means the trusts, immediately bundle the man, no matter how sick he may be, onto the first steamer bound for a European port. The armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana, which have been used to pursue Castro, are the two largest armored cruisers in the American navy. They are each 16,500 tons displacement and of the best modern construction.

DEMANDS CITY FURNISH WORK

(Continued from Page One)

by demand municipal employment on public works or on other suitable manner at the prevailing trade union scale of wages, for said unemployed persons; or, as an alternative, a like provision to each and every unemployed person applying for the same, as long as he or she shall, through no fault of his or her own, remain unemployed. Unemployment, however, suffering in this the richest country on earth, are a disgrace to our so-called civilization. We call upon our constituted city officials to do all in their power to relieve in our city at least this disgraceful condition of affairs.

A similar resolution calling upon the state legislature to take steps to give their influence to relieve unemployment throughout Massachusetts, was also adopted.

TWO LOSE LIVES ATTEMPTING TO SAVE WIND BLOWN HATS

Two men in Chicago, of the hundreds who run similar risks yesterday, gave up their lives for their hats, when the strong wind blew them from their heads. Their deaths stood out among other fatal accidents in the city because of the unusual manner in which they perished.

The men were Daniel O'Shea, 35 years old, 607 West Fort-street second place, and Samuel Wunch, 54 years old, 2566 Ninety-ninth place. O'Shea lost his life in the waters of Lake Michigan; Wunch leaped from a car at Ninety-ninth street and Michigan avenue.

Of the four other "madness" street cars were responsible for two. One man was killed by a passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and a 5-year-old girl was run over and killed by a wagon. The victims are:

HERMAN, LOUISE, 5 years old; run over at West Huron and Wood streets at 5 p. m. by wagon in charge of Herman Kumm; instantly killed; body taken to the residence of her parents, 369 West Huron street; Kumm, who is 19 years old, drove away, but was traced to his home, 1152 West Polk street, and arrested.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, killed by southbound Clark and Devon electric car at Clark and Louet streets; taken to Carroll's undertaking rooms.

HAMMOND, JOHN, 70 years old, 233 Blackhawk street; killed by passenger train on Chicago and Northwestern at Montrose boulevard.

KASINOFF, ALEX, 11 years old, 1523 Milwaukee avenue; killed by east-bound Milwaukee avenue electric car while playing in front of his home. Kumm was badly frightened when

FILTH AT HARRISON STATION; MAN BEGS FOR BRIDEWELL

locked up. He is employed by Max Levy, Ashland avenue and Kinzie street, broker in broken glass.

Harry Hansen, who was arrested in Clark street last Sunday evening, and when arraigned before Municipal Judge Blake was ordered to act as understudy to the Harrison street police station janitor for two weeks, pending the completion of his case, has written a letter to the jurist.

He pleads that Judge Blake release him from the surroundings into which he has been cast, declaring the sanitary conditions at the police station to be deplorable. The letter follows in part: "If your honor please, I most respectfully ask to be transferred to the jail for the rest of my sentence or set free. The conditions here are unbearable for a white man that has never been arrested before. The cell where six of us sleep, three negroes and three white men, is the most filthy and dirty place I ever laid my eyes on."

"My clothes, which were new and clean when I got down here, are getting dirty and filthy, so if I ever was ashamed of my personal appearance I am that now with just cause. If your honor only would let me out I believe I can get a job as waiter in a day or so or else I will promise to leave town in forty-eight hours. If your honor cannot do that please send me to the bridewell."

SEVEN KILLED IN MINE BLAST

Windber, Pa., April 10.—Seven miners are dead today as a result of an explosion at Mine No. 37 of the Berwind-White Coal company, one mile from this place. All the bodies have been recovered. The dead:

William Gibson, aged twenty-two, single.

Michael Gibson, father of William Gibson, aged sixty.

Steve Nemis, aged twenty-eight, married.

Arthur Custer, aged thirty-eight, married.

Three unidentified foreigners.

Among the miners caught in the death dealing blast were four members of one family—a father and his three sons. One of the boys, William Gibson, and his father, Michael Gibson, are among the dead. Richard and James Gibson escaped.

That the death list is not larger is accounted for by the fact that the remainder of the men were near the mine mouth and had but to make a short dash for safety.

F. M. CRAWFORD, NOVELIST, DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

Naples on Monday he inquired as to the condition of the author. Death came peacefully. Until late this afternoon the patient retained consciousness, but apparently he knew that the end was near and with calmness he encouraged his family to bear up and to cease weeping. The novelist's last words were: "I enter serenely into eternity."

Sketch of His Career

Francis Marion Crawford always insisted that, what fate that through no fault of his own he was born in Italy made him not one whit the less an American. Few, indeed, could claim American citizenship with better right. His father, born in New York, was the sculptor whose statue of Liberty crowned the capitol at Washington and whose equestrian statue of Washington is one of the most noted monuments of Richmond. His mother was the sister of "Sam" Ward of New York, author, linguist, traveler, son-in-law of William B. Astor, and of Julia Ward Howe, Samuel Ward, the author's great-grandfather, was chairman of the committee which chose Col. Washington for command of the American army. His christian name, Francis Marion, came from another ancestor, Gen. Francis Marion of revolutionary fame.

Again, when 12 years old, he came from Rome to enter St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H. His education was continued under tutors at Rome and at Hatfield, Regis, England. At Trinity college he devoted himself to boxing and languages, acquiring a knowledge of German, Swedish, Spanish, and beginning the study of the oriental languages.

Enters Field of Journalism

At the age of 25 he entered the field of journalism as editor of the Indian Herald of Allahabad. After a year thus employed he returned to Italy, where he visited his mother and went on a long tramp trip through the Abruzzi as a native laborer. From there he came to America for a visit to his aunt, Julia Ward Howe.

His first novel, "Mr. Isaacs," was the result of his relating to his uncle, "Sam" Ward, of the story of a certain Mr. Jacobs, a diamond merchant of Simla. Ward insisted that he write the story, which he did, completing it within a month. This was in 1882. Other novels have followed rapidly, until over thirty-five are credited to him.

MEAN CON GAMES PAY IN CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

received things in return which the postoffice department is investigating. Thousands of letters come in from farmers telling that they had faith in certain propositions "because such and such a paper advertised them." The farmers thought that the paper there-by vouched for the scheme.

"How are the biggest con games pulled off?" Inspector Stuart was asked.

"Through advertisements in the newspapers," he answered. Millions and millions of dollars are undoubtedly reaped by financial con men annually through schemes with headquarters in Chicago.

\$5,000 FIRE AT SWIFT'S IMPERILS THE STOCK YARDS

The buterine plant of Swift & Co. at Forty-first and Justice streets, in the Union stockyards, was attacked early today by a fire which for a time threatened to spread to adjoining structures. The blaze is believed to have been started from crossed electric wires. Joseph Finerty, a watchman, discovered it and turned in an alarm. This quickly was followed by a "2-11" call for more fire fighting apparatus.

Leads of hose were taken to the roofs of adjoining buildings and the fire finally was placed under control. The loss was \$5,000.

The building is the same that was the scene of a costly fire about a month ago.

Benson & Rixon Co. Announcement Formal Opening of Our New Store, Saturday, April 10, '09. An Exact Reproduction of Our New Remodeled Store Front. It is with considerable pride that we announce the opening of our new store, \$25,000 has been spent in remodeling and we feel safe in saying that no other Clothing House in Chicago can compare with this store in beauty and appearance, quality of apparel and service to customers—in short, we invite you to one of the most modernly equipped and elegantly appointed stores possible to patronize. Benson & Rixon Co. is today the greatest men's and boys' clothing house on the west side of the city. It is most emphatically a young men's institution, and the magnificent array of men's fine apparel sought to prove a strong incentive for the particular men. Our clothes are for careful and discriminating dressers. They are so constructed that they appeal to men who admire garments possessing more than the ordinary in their design. Every man should see these clothes. There is a style about them which is always design. Every man should see these clothes. There is a style about them which is always design. Every man should see these clothes. There is a style about them which is always design. Select Your Easter Apparel Now in our men's clothing dept. CORRECT SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR FOR BOYS. A special feature of our men's clothing department is our elegant all-ink-lined furor suits. They come in all sizes, in all the prevailing shades of tan, gray, brown, olive and blue, in woads, serge, cassimeres, velours and tweeds; fancy stripes, checks, plaids and fancy mixtures. When you see these beautiful garments you'll know they are worth more than our special price. Others suits, at, from \$12 to \$45. A splendid showing in Spring Top Coats, all shades, at, from \$10.00 to \$25.00. Custom Last Shoes for men, Bluff and Soft Hats (Men and Women), ranging in price \$2.00 to \$5.00. Manhattan Shirts, Dent's Gloves, Cooper Knit Underwear, New Socks and other furnishing goods at popular prices. Everything a Man Wears from His Hat to His Shoes. BENSON & RIXON CO. CLOTHIERS & SHOERS 347-349 & 951 MILWAUKEE AVE. OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 10 P. M.; SUNDAY TILL NOON. Everything a Boy Wears. Also Ladies' Fine Footw'r.

FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE By BEN HANFORD Second Edition Now Ready. This book bids fair to be one of the best propaganda sellers in the Socialist movement. It is written in Hanford's well-known style, and contains many striking stories, each covering some special points in the Socialist argument. Just the thing to appeal to the workingman. Nicely gotten up, paper cover, with portrait and biographical sketch of the author. First edition exhausted first week. Price, 25c.; \$1.50 a Dozen. WILSHIRE BOOK CO. Clearing House for All Socialist Literature. 200 William St., New York.

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp. All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION, 246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Baine, Secy-Treas.

25th Anniversary CONCERT, THEATER, BALL GIVEN BY Workingmen's Sick or Death Benefit Society BRANCHES #9, 77, 101, 106, 194 AND 232, IN BRAND'S HALL, CORNER CLARK AND ERIE STS. Sunday, April 11, 1909. Commencing at 3 p. m. MUSIC BY PROF. DOEBER'S ORCHESTRA. Vaudeville Show by the well-known Warner theatrical troupe. Tickets 25c per couple; at the ticket office 25c a person.

SANTAL MIDY SUPERIOR TO OTHERS RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

A TRIP THROUGH HELL By JOHN MAURITZ Price for the Round Trip 25c. The writer puts in story form the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitution, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed. ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 E. Washington Street.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED Male MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profit. See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call of article. Dr. J. H. Greer, 82 Dearborn st., Chicago. WANTED—Upholsterer and furniture repair man; steady work; references required. Add. M. S. Stewart & Co., 1151 Iowa st., DuBuque, Ia. Female WANTED—Poor, abused mother with children; support family; clean; hard driving; equanimity; later interest therein; attend office, travel, drive auto, arrange would return portraits. Horse Trainer, 129 S. Morgan st.

SITUATIONS WANTED RETAIL SALESMAN, WITH 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in clothing store; furnishing store; speaking English, Italian and French; graduate from the Sheldon school; now employed, desires position with permanent, reliable firm in the near future; good opportunity for any store located where there is a large element to increase their trade of \$12.00 or \$15.00 a year; age, 35; Italian by nationality; excellent references. Answer V. P. 127, care Chicago Daily Socialist. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE COME AND GET THIS. The following is in good condition, with two city water, 5 blocks from depot, 5 blocks from car line, \$1,000; \$1,000 cash; balance to suit. See CRIFE BROS., 612 Milwaukee av.

FOR RENT Rooms TO RENT—Elegantly furnished room; steam heat; electric light; phone; near Garfield Pl.; 2 blocks "L" road, 28 S. Homan av.; 1st flat. FURNISHED ROOM, STEAM HEAT, 1307 Milwaukee avenue; third flat. BUSINESS PERSONALS CREME METAMORPHOSE removes freckles, pimples, blackheads and tan; at all drug stores or direct postpaid, 50c; sample free for 2c. Postage. Address Germania Chemical Co., 28 N. Western av., Chicago. RUPTURE CURED IN THIRTY MINUTES, by when cured—DR. W. F. BRINLEY, 112 South Clark Street, Room 304. DISSOLUTION NOTICE NOTICE—THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HEREbefore existing between Charles F. Adams and Franklin E. Foster, doing business as 25 West Superior Street, Chicago, Ill., was dissolved January 21st, 1909, by mutual consent. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE—E. L. SCHNAIDT, AS CLERK IN CONNECTION with the estate of Mrs. J. H. Schmitt, deceased, has received the following: \$100.00. The Daily Socialist and send same to us. PIANOS TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR 100 VALUE, offered special this week at \$125; easy payment. H. A. RYAN, 112 N. Dearborn St. FOR SALE PERFECT TELEPHONE DIRECTION, A 5c article for 15c; \$1 per doz. Address Louis Hochman, 118 Blue Island av.

Our Announcement Last Saturday offering Stock in " " " The Horgan Flying Machine Co. brought many inquiries, and proves that there is a great interest in aerial navigation. We now ask readers of this paper, everywhere, to write us for Free Information about our machine, as we have something to tell you that will interest you and all your acquaintances. It will cost you only a postal to find out our plans, and may mean a great deal to you. Do you know that some of the biggest financiers, both here and in Europe, are becoming interested in aerial navigation? And do you know, from a scientific point of view, we have the Only Real Flying Machine? It is constructed on the wing basis and will fly like a bird. It is not a balloon nor an aeroplane, but an artificial bird. Mr. Thomas A. Edison says that the only successful flying machine must follow natural law. The bird follows natural law. Our machine follows the bird. The inventor, Mr. W. C. Horgan, has built a small machine to prove his theory. It was a success. For the whole story of the machine and the financial possibilities of our company address Horgan Flying Machine BOARD OF DIRECTORS E. M. STANGLAND, President. J. O. BENTALL, Secretary. J. WINNEN, Treasurer. W. C. HORGAN, Superintendent. W. E. RODRIGUEZ, D. J. BENTALL, OTTO STIMES, PEYTON BOSWELL, A. W. MANCE. The Horgan Flying Machine Co. 414 Tacoma Bldg. CHICAGO



ANTI-MILITARY RIOTS IN FRANCE

Demonstrate Against Government for Trying to Force Enlistment

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Rhelms, France, April 9.—The anti-military demonstrations in this city and in the neighboring city of Epernay continue unabated...

Anonymous placards have been placed on the walls of houses and in public places, calling upon the soldiers to refuse service in the army and to refuse to join the colors when ordered.

Police and Citizens Collide—These placards are torn down by the police as soon as discovered. Serious collisions have occurred between the police and citizens who were looking on at the tearing down of the placards.

Police and Citizens Collide—These placards are torn down by the police as soon as discovered. Serious collisions have occurred between the police and citizens who were looking on at the tearing down of the placards.

What the Placards Say—The placards which the police have torn down, but which are continually reappearing here and at Epernay read in some instances as follows:

- CITIZENS! Shall the Government Send Your Children to Death by Fever and the Plague? Down with Militarism! Down with the Military Regime!

The excitement in this city is such that the government has not only sent in special police, but has even sent two battalions of chasseurs, recruited in the south, to suppress the anti-military demonstrations.

DAN COUGHLIN REPORTED DYING

Dan Coughlin, who was saved from the gallows by the vote of one man in twelve sitting as jurors in the Cronin murder trial, and for three years a fugitive from justice after indictment for jury bribing, is reported to be dying at Puerto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, where until three months ago he was chairman of a railroad construction gang going by the name of Jim Davis.

Coughlin had a trained nurse and the best medical aid. The doctors had warned him that death was certain and the former "Big Dan" seemed resigned to fate and only expressed sorrow at the prospect of dying away from Chicago.

In May, 1899, Coughlin, then a city detective at the Chicago Avenue station, came into notoriety in connection with the Cronin murder case. He was indicted as one of the conspirators and was imprisoned. After serving three years in Joliet he was given a new trial and acquitted. Many of the witnesses in the former trial had died or the state was unable to find them.

Coughlin was afterwards indicted for jury bribing and disappeared. Nothing was heard of him until about three years ago, when he was arrested at Mobile. A Chicago detective was sent to Mobile with requisition papers, but before his arrival there Coughlin had been discharged on a writ of habeas corpus and had taken a tramp steamer from Mobile to Central America.

TRAIN ARRIVES IN MASS OF FLAMES

Valparaiso, Neb., April 10.—The Union Pacific westbound train, No. 27, pulled into Valparaiso yesterday afternoon in a mass of flames, which were finally extinguished after the mail and baggage cars, together with their contents, were entirely destroyed.

While several miles from Valparaiso the flames were discovered and a quick run made for this station, where the fire department was called out and the train, with the exception of the two cars, was saved.

Calls Turkey to Account

Rome, April 10.—The Italian government is making representations to Turkey with reference to a recent violent demonstration against Italians at Benares and Cyrena, Turkish possessions in Africa. The population attacked an Italian captain and consul and wounded several Italian sailors, who endeavored to protect these officials. The Italian warship Francesco Ferruccio has been dispatched to Benares.

TWO FORMER JUDGES HELD FOR THEFT IN WILL CASE

Ashtabud, O., April 10.—A joint indictment charging embezzlement of \$15,556, was returned late yesterday against State Senator Frank M. Patterson, former Judge Robert M. Campbell, former Judge E. L. McCarty and George Ullman, former cashier of the Farmers' bank.

The charge grows out of the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Mary F. Freer, who by will left to the Ashtabud County Children's home \$40,000. Of this amount it is said only \$144 was turned over to the home.

WORLD TRIP OF MASONIC TROWEL WILL BEGIN MAY 5

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—The Masonic order will convey the famous traveling trowel from Los Angeles to the City of Mexico and back by special train, leaving here May 5. The trowel will be started on its trip to all of the Masonic lodges of the world by the Justice Masonic lodge of New York city.

CROW PLAGUE SWEEPS BELGIUM

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, April 10.—Belgium has a plague of crows. The parks in many of the larger cities have been preempted by flocks of the detestable pest, while the farmers in outlying districts are compelled to maintain a close watch over their early grain to prevent its destruction.

The birds have come down this year in thousands, and they have practically driven the other birds out of the localities which they have preempted. The continual crow-cawing of the crows has become a nuisance in many of the city districts, especially the suburban parks, and strenuous measures are being adopted to destroy them both by private citizens and the authorities.

Destroy Nests by Crocheted Poles—Thousands of nests are being destroyed by means of the long crocheted poles which are used for this purpose. It is declared that with the destruction of the nests the crows will leave the spot, and this so far has seemed to be somewhat efficacious in the city suburbs and outlying parks.

Thousands of crows have been shot, but this method seems to be not nearly so effective in eliminating the birds as the destruction of the nests. The shooting of the pests is only a repressive measure of temporary relief.

So serious has the "crow situation" become that various papers are printing in their columns of recipes the best methods for getting rid of them either in the parks or in the open fields.

Mixture of Lime Used—One paper declares that after the third destruction of a crow's nest the bird will depart and will not reappear. A mixture of lime is being used by the farmers to catch the crows. The mixture is placed on poles erected as perches in the fields. When the crow alights he finds he is feet entangled in the mixture and unable to get away.

According to Le Peuple, the pest of crows in Belgium must be even worse than the plague of English sparrows which swept over America some sixteen years ago.

FEAR FOR LIVES OF 3 AERONAUTS

Milan, Italy, April 10.—An empty balloon came down near Conti today and apprehension is felt for the three aeronauts who sailed away in the alight from Gard. They are Capt. Mayer, Lieut. Gardiol and Mr. Patterson. It is supposed that the balloon was caught in a storm and that the passengers were thrown out. Searching parties found articles belonging to the occupants.

FUNDS ARRIVING FOR CARE OF FAMILIES OF REFUGEES

The Lettish people in Chicago have not forgotten the cause of the political refugees, nor are they going to forget it so long as there are political prisoners jailed and awaiting trial in the United States. Through their delegate, Mrs. Siller, the Lettish people sent in to the Political Refugee Defense league a fund of \$11.75 at their regular meeting held last night. This has been turned over to the newly elected treasurer of the league, Mrs. Ellen D. McGowan, who reported \$923.55 in the treasury.

The trial of the Mexican political prisoners is announced to be held May 5 at Tombstone, Arizona.

An illustrated lecture on Mexico will be given by the Political Refugee Defense league at Hebrew Institute hall on Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, by John Murray, the secretary of the league. Admission 10 cents.

This is a lecture of unusual interest as Mr. Murray has lately returned from a trip through Mexico where he secured the originals of the pictures to be shown. In this lecture, which shows the real life of the Mexican workers, Mr. Murray will show it is the duty of all liberty-loving Americans to preserve the right of asylum for all foreign patriots.

The families of the Mexican political prisoners will be soon gladdened by the receipt of money raised from a collection taken up at a benefit entertainment given by the Polish Dramatic society, "New Life," last Sunday night. Henry Aolewski brought around to the office of the league \$26.05, which was half of the collection taken up for the families of the Russian and Mexican refugees. This has been sent half to the family of Villarreal and half to that of Rivera, to help maintain them while the patriots are now awaiting trial in jail.

FRENCH TARIFF CREATES STORM

European Markets Are Hurt; Belgian Merchants' Federation Sends Protest

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, April 10.—Proposed changes in the tariff schedule, all of which are for the benefit of the great merchants and against the interests of the workmen, are causing as great a storm in France as the like proposed measures are causing in America.

The agitation against the proposed measures is not confined to the workmen of France. The managers of the great markets of Europe, which have heretofore been heavy buyers in France, are also protesting.

Belgian Merchants Protest—A protest has just been received here from the National Federation of Belgian merchants. The protest is addressed to the senators and deputies of the French parliament. It reads as follows:

"We wish to indicate to you the great resentment caused among the merchants, the consumers and the industrial population of Belgium by the propositions of your commission on tariff. It is incontestable that the modifications proposed by your commission will seriously strain the business relations between France and Belgium."

"We wish to appeal to your sense of fair play to see that the new schedules do not go into effect. Belgium annually buys in France more than 420,000,000 francs worth of goods, and aside from England is the best customer of your country. Do you not think that the interests of such good clients demand at least a semblance of consideration on your part before setting on foot the report of your tariff commission?"

Will Be Read in Open Session—The protest will be read in open session, both in the chamber and the senate. The new tariff to which the Belgians object is part of the attempt of the Clemenceau government, one of its desperate attempts in fact, to wipe out the gradually increasing deficit and provide money for the big warship contracts which certain influential senators are demanding, the said senators being in most cases steel barons or warship builders.

The Socialists in the parliament have opposed any protectionist changes in the tariffs, and in this they have had the backing of a considerable portion of the dissatisfied element among the radicals and the Socialist independents.

NATIONAL BODY NOW IN SESSION

The newly elected members of the national executive committee of the Socialist party convened this morning at 10 o'clock in the first session of the new body. There is much business before the committee and it will undoubtedly stay in session until late Sunday afternoon.

When the session was called to order the following committees responded: John Spargo, John M. Work, Robert Hunter, A. M. Simons and A. F. Florent. Victor Berger urged that he would be present in the afternoon and Morris Hillquit sent word he would be unable to attend this session.

EIGHTEEN CITY SCHOOLS TO GET UP-TO-DATE BATHROOMS

Bathrooms, furnished with plenty of soap and rough towels and hot water, are to be installed at once in eighteen public schools, in accord with measures taken yesterday by the school management committee of the board of education. A personal cleanliness campaign along vigorous lines has been promised in the districts of the schools thus favored, which are the Seaman, Seward, Adams, Thorp, Whittier, Holden, Skinner, Motley, Manierre, Burr, Peabody, Drummond, Coleman, Brennan, Everett, Froebel, Troop and Jickel.

None of these schools has ever had a bathtub. Several teachers are said to be urging a course of compulsory baths for many of the pupils.

BIG EXPLOSION NEAR VATICAN

Rome, Italy, April 10.—A serious explosion occurred this morning in a four-story house on Borgo Pio Street, near St. Peter's. Twenty persons were wounded, some severely, and a portion of the building was destroyed. All four doors collapsed. It is thought that some dynamite stored in the house by fishermen for illegal fishing exploded accidentally. The injured were taken to a hospital.

MRS. GOELT'S AUTO HITS A \$2-A-DAY STREET CLEANER

New York, April 10.—Before the eyes of hundreds of modish women shoppers and promenaders, Mrs. Ogden Goelt's newest, shiniest automobile, bearing that woman of fashion to a society luncheon ran down Christa Salantire, a \$2-a-day street cleaner, in the most crowded stretch of Fifth avenue, set its gayest and busiest hour yesterday afternoon.

Salantire was busy with his scoop shovel and his wheeled bucket near the edge of the roadway just below the Thirty-ninth street corner. He had his back to the north, buzzing along, noiseless almost as a watch, the Goelt car struck him full.

He shot forward like a frog, a grotesque spectacle in his shapeless livery that the city gives its janitors, workers and dropped its limbers, feeling almost at the feet of Policeman McCall, who was standing in the road guiding the tangled torrents of traffic.

McCall flung up his arm and the car stopped almost within its own length. The chauffeur jumped down from his place and surrendered.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; minimum temperature tonight near the freezing point; rising temperature Saturday; moderate west to north wind, becoming light and variable.

START MOVEMENT FOR AID OF THE DESTITUTE MOTHERS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—Her sympathies moved by what she witnessed as the wife of an Episcopal pastor, Mrs. Baker P. Lee, has determined to start a movement in the interest of destitute mothers. Mrs. Lee has enlisted Mrs. Chalmers Smith, president of the Mothers' congress. Hundreds of cases have been relieved, but the demand is always beyond the ability to supply, and the "mothers' fund" as a part of the annual "Mothers' day" celebration, says Mrs. Lee, will undoubtedly prove one of the most sacred charities to which the people have contributed.

Mayor Alexander has issued a proclamation setting aside the second Sunday in May as Mothers' day. Gov. Gillett has been requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the people to take up the "mothers' fund."

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, Mothers' day, a mass meeting will be held in the temple auditorium. Among the speakers will be Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, Rabbi S. S. Hechter and Bishop Conaty.

WITH THE ARMY OF OUT-OF-WORK

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Namur, Belgium, April 10.—A demonstration of the unemployed of this city in which three thousand men took part has just been held. The men demand that the city vote an immediate relief fund and provide for further assistance in the way of municipal improvements on which the men out of work may find jobs.

ADOPTS COLOGNE PLAN OF RELIEF

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Dueseldorf, Germany, April 10.—This city has decided to adopt the Cologne plan for the relief of the unemployed. In addition to this a vote of 5,000 marks as a fund for immediate relief has been voted. The unemployed situation here is still serious, although not quite so pressing as it was a month ago.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES SUFFER

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Smyrna, April 10.—There is great suffering among the men thrown out of work by the strike of the government employes on the Aidin railway. Since the company is in the hands of the Young Turk party and its propaganda, a request has been sent to the party headquarters at Constantinople that relief measures be taken up by the party. The strikers and unemployed of the city are of various nationalities.

2,000 STEEL WORKERS IDLE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Lille, April 10.—The big steel works of the Chantiers-Fives-Lille have closed down temporarily, throwing 2,000 men out of work. The men are enraged at the company officials because no warning of the impending closing down was given any one and the men were caught unawares. In this connection the Socialists are calling attention to the fact that this closing down is probably a bluff, as one of the officials of the company is in the French senate and trying to get a big navy contract through the French parliament. One of his stock arguments is that the building of the warships will create "prosperity."

1,800 THROWN OUT OF WORK

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Buda Pesth, April 10.—Eighteen hundred men have been thrown out of work here during the past week. This addition to the army of the unemployed comes from several trades and is taken as indicating a general depression.

RICHEST FIELD OF GOLD FOUND

Mexico City, April 10.—Word reached this city last night of the discovery of the richest placer gold fields ever found in Mexico. They are in the state of Oaxaca, forty-three miles from Sierra Blanca, on the Vera Cruz & Pacific railway. The discovery was made by accident by L. B. Ingham.

The sands have been analyzed at the University of Kansas and declared the richest ever there. The fields extend over 22,000 acres.

Find Wreckage of Lost Tug

Cleveland, Ohio, April 10.—The deck cabin of the fishing tug George Flood, which was caught in the gale of Wednesday, was washed ashore today twelve miles east of here. There was tidings of the captain and crew of nine men.

ROLLER SKATES FREE

With every suit at \$25 and over in our new children's department. Special value in every suit offered.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE

Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues

Do you wish to make Irishmen Proud?

Get The HARP

FEDERAL JURY LIKE OLD HENS

"Sit and Sit" on Argo Peonage Case but Hatch No Indictments

All famous endurance tests, Weston's walk, the Glidden tour for automobiles, the Marathon race, are being outdone by a patient bunch of farmers and down-state business men who are fitted into the federal grand jury—now sitting in Chicago—and likely to continue to sit indefinitely in Chicago. Even the great Hopkins-Lorimer fight at Springfield is a spring chicken in age compared to that same federal grand jury. It began sitting on December 14, and with intermittent adjournments, has been sitting ever since.

"Summer" Jury Has Argo Case—It has before it the Argo peonage investigation and about fifty other things. According to the present plan it may sit perennially, because, only yesterday, a brand new case was brood 't before it. Of course there were times when a very large part of the district attorney's force, including Sims, himself, spent some few days at Springfield with a "weather eye" on their jobs which are largely dependent on the return of one Albert J. Hopkins to the United States senate. Therefore there have been moments when the grand jury might have been forgotten and allowed to languish. This is, however, denied as a slander. But how can a prosecutor happily prosecute when he knoweth not from moment to moment when he may retire to private practice, because a senatorial flight goes against his sponsor?

It was announced at the district attorney's office this morning that the grand jury might adjourn today—and again it might not.

Chamberlain May Change Climate—If the jury should indict in the Argo matter there is even a rumor that one George E. Chamberlain, the head man of the responsible officials at Argo, might deem the climate of some European port more salubrious than that of Chicago. Also there is a chance that should there be indictments and the case come to trial—sometimes it would be very hard to find the witnesses, who are poor and therefore have no regular winter or summer resorts at which they may be located.

There are also the possible difficulties which were shown to have existed in the peonage case against the Florida East Coast railway company. Of course from the very slippery nature of all it is extremely hard to get anyone connected with the Standard Oil company into toils of the law sufficient to light it hold. The Florida case showed this. What will the Argo case show?

E. A. FITCHCOCK DIES IN CAPITAL

Washington, April 10.—Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary of the Interior under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, died here today. He was 74 years old. He had been critically ill for several days and death was not unexpected.

Developed Taste for Business—Mr. Hitchcock was born at Mobile, Ala., in September, 1835. When he was only five years old his father died and the family moved to Tennessee. He was educated at New Haven, Conn., and in 1851, when his academic course was completed, he came to St. Louis. He showed a rare adaptability for business pursuits, and in 1860 went to China to enter the employ of the well known firm of Olyphant & Co. He remained abroad for twelve years and only visited St. Louis twice during that time.

Made Member of Firm—On the first of these visits he was made a member of the firm with which he had been connected, and on the second he was married to Miss Margaret D. Collier of St. Louis, who returned with him to China. In 1872 he retired from active mercantile pursuits and with his family spent ten years traveling about Europe.

In 1874 he returned with his family to St. Louis and became well known as the head of a number of big manufacturing concerns and in connection with other enterprises.

Fort Dearborn Building, 114 Clark St. Ladies' entrance, 124 Clark St. Hungarian Gypsy Band. E. P. M. TILL, M. M. SOUVENIRS TO LADIES AFTER THEATER

FOR THE FINEST MEAL IN ALL CHICAGO

VISIT "LITTLE HUNGARY"

FOR THE FINEST MEAL IN ALL CHICAGO

Central DRUG CO. 190 STATE STREET

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

FREE

Do you wish to make Irishmen Proud? Get The HARP

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; minimum temperature tonight near the freezing point; rising temperature Saturday; moderate west to north wind, becoming light and variable.

Yendor Bros WE ARE FULLY PREPARED to take good care of the Easter Holiday Clothing demands. Men's Suits and Top Coats at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. Nobby Young Men's Suits at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Children's Suits and Reefers at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Nobby Hats for Easter Wear at \$2.00 and \$3.00. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10:30. SUNDAY MORNING UNTIL NOON.

Don't Wear a Truss DO YOU WANT SOCIALISM? If you do you will have to make other Socialists in your locality. You ask, "How am I going to get it?" The answer, "Get your neighbor interested by having him spend ten cents for a good pamphlet."

Rieck & Pixley's BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD. Now served in over 157 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

REMOVAL SALE Hats, Caps, Gloves. \$3.00 Hats \$2.45; \$2.00 Winter Caps 45c. \$2.00 Hats \$1.65; 75c Winter Caps 25c. \$2.00 Gloves \$1.15. \$1.50 Gloves 95c.

Curney Hat Co., 97 E. Madison St. N. W. Corner Dearborn St.

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VISIT "LITTLE HUNGARY"

Central DRUG CO. 190 STATE STREET

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FREE

Do you wish to make Irishmen Proud? Get The HARP

Two Socialist Papers for the Price of One. Take Note of These Club Rates: Daily Socialist and New York Evening Call \$4.50. Daily Socialist and International Socialist Review \$3.50. Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Progressive Journal of Education \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Christian Socialist \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Milwaukee Social-Democrat Herald \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Oakland World \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Los Angeles Common Sense \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Wage Slave \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Progressive Woman \$3.00. Daily Socialist and Oakland Socialist \$3.00. Daily Socialist and National Rip Saw \$3.00.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St. THE VALUE OF A VOTE cannot be adequately estimated in dollars any more than you can place a proper material price on life, liberty, happiness, education, etc. Although the ballot does have a great intrinsic value (estimated at \$1,000 to \$10,000 annually) when a majority of them shall be directed by the right kind of intelligence. This intelligence "VITAL ISSUES" will supply, which is a book of 98 large pages, comprehensively written and compactly printed, covering thirty-six clearly, logically and scientifically presented. The book also contains an analysis of the platforms of all seven parties, and some single features are alone worth the price. "A great book" is the general verdict. The book is full of ammunition for Socialists, and is just the thing to give, loan or sell to a non-Socialist. Price 25 cents, six copies \$1.00, 48 per hundred. Send order to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 East Washington Street.



SEMI-PROS ARE SORE AT MURPHY

City Magnates Blame Cub President for Protesting Games With Minors

Semi-pro magnates are disappointed over the fact that they will be unable to play their scheduled games with minor league teams. The fact that President Murphy of the Cubs has called a halt on exhibition games and wired his protest to Chairman Garry Herrmann of the national commission, put a stop to any chance for the battles.

President Murphy, however, holds that he is not allowed to let the league teams invade National league territory. He points to the case where he wanted Indianapolis to play here at times when the Cubs were on the road, but that different National league magnates had forced him to put a stop to such proceedings.

President Murphy, however, is held to be right in his stand, as the baseball life is behind him.

Manager Joe Graber of the Normals has secured the Senecas to take the place of the Green Bays Sunday. The Gunthers and West Ends will play at the West End Park Sunday, inasmuch as both of the teams have been deprived of league battles.

Evansville, Ind., April 10.—The White Sox were unable to play their exhibition game with the Central league champions yesterday afternoon and at 9:30 left for Chicago, without having picked up any work here except about a half-hour's batting practice, which was indulged in while Acting Manager Sullivan was debating with Manager Knoll of the local team on whether to go ahead with the game or not.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 10.—Playing on a sloppy field under zero weather conditions and before a martyred assemblage of 300 rooters, the Cubzeps, headed by Cap Howard, thrashed Fort Wayne in a seven-round exhibition yesterday by 2 to 0. Victory would have been liberally sweetened for the Cub flingers, Kroh and Hagerman, but for the childlike work of Heine Zimmerman, who permitted Hendricks' crowd to bag a pair of doubles in the seventh through fly misjudgment, which robbed the champion heavies of real no-hit honors.

"Johnny" Kling, the former catcher for the Cubs, yesterday signified his intention of taking up pool instead of baseball this summer by wiring to this city that he had posted a forfeit of \$100 in Kansas City to bind a challenge to the winner of the Weston-Lean match. Under the terms of the championship Kling will have to play either the latter part of May or the middle of September in June, July or August. The date for the Weston-Lean match has not yet been set, but Lean will have to name a date within forty days of the challenge.

Frank Gotch, the promoters of the wrestling bout of April 14 and Antoine Ferri, representing Mahmoud, held a conference last night to discuss a referee for the occasion, but it was decided to postpone a final verdict until tonight. Gotch advanced Ed Smith, who presided in his bout with Hackenschmidt, as his candidate.

According to Fred Beel, the little Wisconsin wrestler, who is working with Mahmoud, Yusuf will have little to fear from Gotch's toe grip when they clash next Wednesday night. Beel applied the grip several times to the Turk in a friendly way on Tuesday afternoon, and in a challenge Mahmoud broke the hold by sheer strength or strategy.

Mansfield, Ohio, April 10.—Edward Payson Weston, the aged pedestrian, refused to leave yesterday as ample protection was not afforded him by the police. When entering the city Wednesday he was knocked down twice by bicyclists. Weston lectured here last night and then left for Plymouth where he will remain over night. Today he will go to Fremont and on Saturday to Toledo, where he will remain over Sunday.

Battling Nelson and Jimmy Coffroth will hold a conference this morning when the Colma promoter arrives at the Sherman House, and it is expected that some agreement will be reached whereby Nelson will be signed up to box at the westerner's club July 4. "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson is mentioned

as a possible antagonist. Nelson held a discussion over the matter with Larry Lichtenstein, Thompson's manager, yesterday, and said that the chief stipulation he would make was that Thompson must weigh in at 123 pounds, ring-side, battling Nelson sparring with both Joe Gullivan and Jimmy Barry in his boxing exhibitions last evening at Euson's, Johnny Conlon failing to come in from Fox Lake in time. Nelson will take on Joe Gullivan, Billy Buchford and Charles Wasson Saturday evening. He goes away Saturday, but has authorized Dave Lewishohn of the Congress to cover any forfeit for a battle that Packie McFarland may post.

Students and instructors at the university of Chicago were stirred to day by the discovery that a number of young women students residing in Green Hall became ill following a meal on Wednesday, ptomaine poisoning being suspected. President Judson this morning appointed an investigating committee, composed of Drs. C. F. Small, university physician; E. O. Jordan, chemist, and Paul G. Heilmann of the bacteriology department.

Ten girls are known to have become sick in Green Hall, and the same illness is said to have visited residents of other dormitories.

In an effort to save automobiles from destruction by fire early today James Driscoll, an employe of the McClary automobile garage, belonging to J. M. Blake, 5109-19 Wentworth avenue, was overcome by smoke. He was found unconscious under one of the automobiles and carried to the street by a fellow employe. Fifteen automobiles were destroyed by the flames and the same number saved. Employes pulled the machines from the burning building although twice warned of their danger by the firemen.

The fire is said to have been caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank on one of the machines, and spread with such rapidity that the building was a mass of flames when firemen arrived. Knowing the building was doomed, they directed their efforts toward saving adjoining property. Several companies of firemen kept steady streams on a two-story frame building at the rear of the garage. For a time firemen thought it, too, would be destroyed.

An overheated boiler caused the blaze, which was discovered shortly before 3 o'clock by Policeman Alexander Johnson of the Sheffield avenue station.

Fire drove families from the three-story double apartment house at 1700-1762 Arlington place early today. The fire started in the basement, smoke spreading to the flats above and causing the occupants to flee to the street.

The measure requires every newspaper published in the state to print in a conspicuous place in each issue the names of owners, proprietors, publishers and managing editors of the publication. Civil action may be brought against proprietors, owners, publishers or managing editors to recover damages resulting from negligence in ascertaining facts and in making publications affecting the character, reputation or business of citizens. If it shall be shown that the publication complained of resulted from negligence on the part of such owners, proprietors, managers or editors in ascertaining facts, or in publication thereof, compensatory damages may be recovered for injuries to business and reputation resulting from such publication, as well as damages for physical and mental suffering.

Whenever it shall be shown that published matter complained of is libelous, and such matter has been given special prominence by use of pictures, cartoons, headlines, display type, or in any other manner calculated to especially attract attention, the jury shall have the right to award punitive damages.

New York, April 10.—Emma Goldman, queen of the anarchists, was rendered an alien yesterday by action of the federal court at Buffalo at the instance of a representative of the United States, in connecting the citizenship papers of her husband, Jacob A. Kersner. For several years the government has been engaged in an effort to either bar her return, if she leaves the country, or deport her as an alien anarchist.

An effort was made by the immigration officers last fall to prevent her re-entrance, but it was dropped because sufficient proof was lacking that she was an alien. The action at Buffalo removes all doubt as to her status, and the federal authorities can at once proceed against the woman. The court's action was based on alleged false representations made by Kersner in securing his papers.

Jibuti, Africa, April 10.—Reports received here state that King Menelik of Abyssinia is again in a serious condition from ague and fever. The reports further say that the Empress Taitou, who is greatly opposed to foreigners, is taking advantage of the king's illness to bring about the withdrawal of concessions to Europeans.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League SOME REASONS WHY

BY A. W. MANCIE The Chicago Daily Socialist Purchasers' League is an organization of Socialists and their friends who have banded together to cooperatively use their combined purchasing power to assist in financially establishing the Chicago Daily Socialist as a permanent institution on a self-supporting basis.

The effect of the efforts of this branch of our work is just beginning to be felt in increased advertising patronage. When our advertising man approaches a merchant now in any part of the city he can show him a large bunch of cards with the signatures of substantial working people, often the heads of families, who have pledged themselves to spend their money with the merchants who advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist. This is something no other newspaper in Chicago can offer.

If you haven't yet joined the D. S. P. L. you are urged to send in your name and address at once and we will send you a membership card, on which, after you have made your purchases, you can request the merchant or his clerk to note it down and tell him why you came to his store.

Then after your card shows that you have purchased \$20 worth of goods with our advertisers you turn the card in here and get a new one. The old one is then used by the advertising man to convince the merchants that buying advertising space in this paper will be a profitable investment.

HOW HIS EYES WERE OPENED Here is an interesting and true story: A merchant who was being urged to buy advertising space in the Daily Socialist made many excuses for not doing so. He had received his information about Socialists and Socialism from reading the capitalist papers, and of course he had figured out as a cheap lot of free lunch demagogues who wouldn't work and a lot of malcontents on general principles without knowing why. To overcome this prejudice on the part of the merchant, who had been too busy to investigate the facts for himself, our "ad man" invited him, to attend the Garrick lecture one Sunday morning and take a look at a Socialist audience. The merchant accepted the invitation, and the next day the "ad man" showed him a list of labor unions which were Chicago Daily Socialist stockholders. That merchant has changed his mind about Socialists. Whether he has about Socialism or not, he now has a block of our advertising space a couple of times a week and finds that it is one of the best paying ads he ever inserted in any daily paper.

THE MAY DAY EDITION No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss the opportunity to distribute a bundle of the great international peace edition.

In that edition there will be articles by well known writers in practically every great industrial country. A glaring light will be turned on the waste of life and substance of the workers by the present insane military policies of the nations. English Walling will deal with the present situation in Russia, where he has spent several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America. Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an article for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons: I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, and in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist, and in consideration that it is doing a good work and an anxious to help it along, and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause. Yours fraternally, BRAND WHITLOCK.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for a bundle in early.

Ordering to the extra expense of illustrating, etc., this edition will cost \$7 per \$1,000, 75 cents per hundred.

MAD ELEPHANT KILLS KEEPER

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.—Becoming enraged by the continued absence of his regular keeper, "Tom," the mammoth elephant in the Yankee Robinson circus, in winter quarters here, yesterday afternoon picked up his attendant, Charles Bjorklum, hurled him into the air and then beat his body into pulp against a barn.

After inflicting fatal injuries to his keeper, the big brute ran through Ingersoll park, uprooted half a dozen small trees, turned over three circus wagons, tore the roof from his barn and demolished the rustic bridge across the park lake.

For nearly an hour forty men labored to capture the enraged animal. Forty bullets were sent into his side and one into his right eye, and he was finally taken when he stepped into a chain noose. Heavy ropes quickly were fastened to his legs, and he was tied to trees in a corner of the park.

BUSSE MEN GET THE BIG PLUMS

Aldermen Give Snow, Dunn, Foreman and Foel Fat Committee Jobs

With the Republicans, especially those of the Busse forces, in control after the aldermanic election, things are being arranged in such a manner as to "encourage private capital." A small body of aldermen now at Aurora, Ill., whence they went quietly, has framed up a slate which places Milton J. Foreman back at the head of the local transportation committee and gives the chairmanship of the finance committee to Bernard Snow, Alderman Bennett's old team mate of the Seventh ward.

The most important committees during the next two years will be that on local transportation, with Foreman at its head; that on local industries, for which Winfield P. Dunn is picked, and that on harbors, wharves and bridges, of which Charles Foel of the Twenty-first ward is to be chairman. All these men are staunch Bussettes.

The committee of the city hall will be headed by Francis Taylor, a Busse protegee from the Twenty-first ward. It is important to note that the committee on compensation, which has decided that various corporations should pay the city for favors granted, is expected to be dropped, and its work taken over by the committee on local industries, which meets for the first time with the new council.

The committee on local transportation will have the subway matter before it and the committee on harbors, wharves and bridges will deal with the proposed harbor. For the chairmanship of the committee on gas, oil and electric light, which deals with the Commonwealth Edison company and the Chicago Telephone company, when these companies want franchises, Alderman John P. Stewart has been picked. The only committees granted to the Democrats are: Judiciary, William E. Dever; schools, Michael Zimmer, and licenses, Nicholas R. Plim. All other committee heads are to be Republicans.

PITTSBURG STEEL KING DIES MYSTERIOUSLY AT HOSPITAL

Pittsburg, Pa., April 10.—Cornelius Jay Kane, a rich iron dealer of Pittsburg, and one of the best-known workers of the country on iron and steel, died a few minutes past midnight Wednesday in the Mercy hospital under conditions most mysterious.

The police and the coroner's officers are trying to locate some mysterious people who came with the dying man to the hospital door and fled after dropping him, evidently not wishing to be known.

The family of Kane has urged the authorities to spare no effort to solve the mystery, as Kane had been thought to be in Philadelphia when news came that he was dead at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. Kane at the time of his mysterious death was at the head of the J. B. Jones Steel company of Pittsburg, and had for some years been acknowledged as the leading scrap iron man of the city. Aside from being a member of the Pittsburg Athletic club and the Columbus club of this place, he was a member of the Catholic club of New York, the Manufacturers' club of Philadelphia and the Union club of Buffalo. He was also a member of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church of Pittsburg, and one of the best-known church workers of the city.

So far as the police and the coroner have been able to learn, Kane, who left his home for Philadelphia some days ago, must have arrived here Wednesday evening, as he was known to have been in Philadelphia Wednesday morning.

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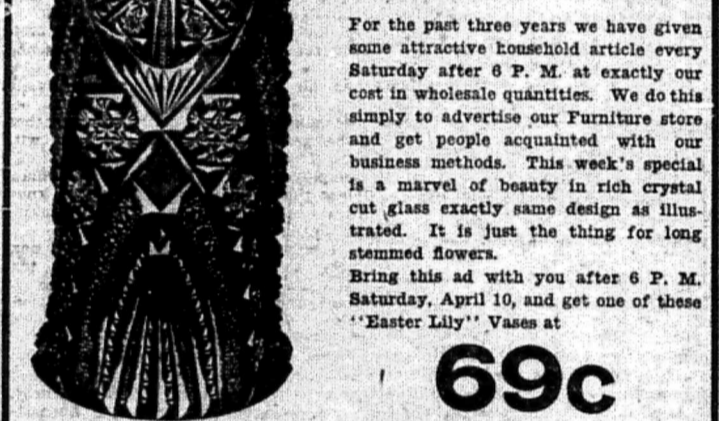
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OUR SCIENTIFIC, CERTAIN AND COMPLETE CURE FOR M E N

Weak, Nervous, Restless at Night, and Weak, Aching Back, Trembling, Worn-Out, Pale, Blue-Nosed, Dependent, Lack of Energy, Amblyopia, and Strabismus, Poor Memory, Hollow-Eyed, Face Pimples and Dark

Advertisement for a medical cure for various ailments. Includes a portrait of a man and text describing the cure's effectiveness for conditions like nervousness, weakness, and poor memory.

"Easter Lily" Cut Glass Vase The greatest bargain ever offered at 69c A Saturday Evening Special



THE HUMBOLDT S. I. FRANK, Prop. 709-711 W. North Ave. - - Near Western Ave. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Nights 11:30 P. M.

Chas. Tyl The Popular Tailor 786 SO. HALSTED ST., Opposite 20th St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Three beautifully bound American editions of English Socialist books Now to be had at prices within reach of proletarian pocketbooks.

THE MISERY OF BOOTS By H. G. WELLS A dissertation on Socialism in terms of foot-wear. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

SOCIALISM AND THE FAMILY By H. G. WELLS Mr. Wells refutes the charge that Socialism tends to Free Love and states the attitude of modern Socialism to family life. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

THE FABIAN ESSAYS IN SOCIALISM By O. BERNARD SEAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others. Cloth, Postpaid, 50c. This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

Subscription and Advertising Rates of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Includes rates for single copies, monthly subscriptions, and advertising charges.

ANNOUNCEMENTS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AMALGAMATED BROTHERHOOD OF WOODWORKERS INT'L. Includes information about a meeting and election.



DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Gentlemanly Exertion

BY EDWARD HARTLEY, LONDON, ENGLAND

He was a jolly looking chap, and though he looked somewhat sourly at me, he was a man I should like to have on my side. When I offered him a newspaper he refused somewhat curtly, and it was evident he knew and disapproved of me. He was broader than I am myself and several inches shorter, though quite a couple of stones heavier. It was evident from the kindly glances of a comely dame and a really good looking young woman, who were seeing him off, that he was a good husband and father. He looked what is called a self-made man, and one of the lower middle-class.

Anna Shaw Heads Suffragists Bound for London



Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, sailed today on the Zealand to attend the woman suffrage convention in London.

DRY FARMING IN SEMI-ARID REGION

"Dry farming" as the new system of tilling the ground with only a limited amount of water for crop purposes is called, is becoming better understood in eastern Colorado and various sections of the southwest.

The Women and the Socialist Press

FROM VORWAERTS, BERLIN.

Ever stronger grows the movement of the working women, or clearer their view of the real situation, ever more dreadful the crisis which threatens the womanhood of the nation.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00.

South Side. LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 34 La Salle Street, Chicago. CARL STROVER, GENERAL LAW PRACTICE PATENTS.

West Side.

BOOTS AND SHOES: HANDELMAN & STERN, SHOE STORE. 330 W. 12th St. JACOB BURNES, DEALER IN FINE SHOES.

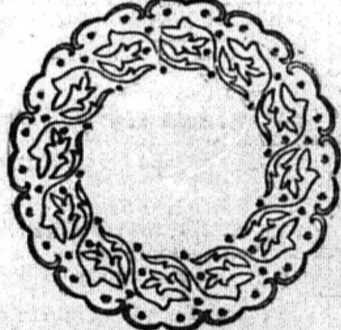
CHILDREN'S PATTERNS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Illustrations of children's clothing patterns with numbers 2165, 2177, 2288, 2556, 2501, 2451, 1856. Includes descriptions of dresses, blouses, and skirts.

"Dry farming" has become so well recognized that there are "dry farming experts" among the economic agriculturists. One of the most noted of these, Prof. H. W. Campbell, in a talk before a convention recently assembled at Denver, described the system that he had developed as follows:

SELF-TRANSFERABLE EMBROIDERY DESIGN.

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material, to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.



All patterns shown in this column can be ordered of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Price of any pattern is cents.

A Precaution

"Mrs. Frost always chooses a cross-eyed nursemaid."

Unfortunate

Housewife—if you love work, why don't you find it? Begging Tramp—Love is blind, ye know—Judge.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

The first bright rays of the rising sun pushed their way into Mrs. Billy's window one morning in June and chased the "Sandman" away from her eyelids.

North Side.

COLONIZATION. MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE PROSPERITY COLONY ASSN., INC. PURE FOODS. PURE FOOD STORE, 61 E. NORTH AVENUE.

Oh, look! exclaimed Mrs. Billy. "There is one blackbird that is all white." (To be continued.)

Out-of-Town Business Directory.

Maple Syrup. PURE MAPLE SYRUP. SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZERS. SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS. While Reading Socialist Literature.



THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 12, 1896, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 130-132 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Business Telephone, Main 4633. Editor: N. Telephone, Main 2509.

Do You Know Socialism?

Two days ago it was pointed out in these columns that the "first things" in the Socialist movement must be a knowledge of Socialism. Unless we are grounded in those great truths which have lighted the road to the progress already made by Socialists there is little hope of further progress.

We must not only know these things. We must know how to tell them to others and how to apply them to immediate problems. Without this knowledge and the power to express it to others and to apply it to the world around us there can be no growth in Socialism.

There are two of these principles which are basic. Their discovery by Marx has revolutionized modern thought. They have been accepted, in part at least, and applied by thousands of scientific writers who are outside the Socialist movement and who are often ignorant of the source of the principles that guide them or of the conclusions which inevitably follow from a full and fearless application of their logic.

These two principles are "The Materialistic Interpretation of History," or the "Economic Interpretation," as it is now frequently called, and "The Class Struggle."

How much do you know about these two great intellectual discoveries? How well can you express what you know? How well can you apply your knowledge to existing facts?

To the two persons sending in the best statement of each of these two great fundamental principles the Daily Socialist will give a copy of Morris Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice" and a subscription card good for one year for the Daily Socialist. To the two second best on each of these subjects the yearly subscription card alone will be sent, and to the three next best a copy of "The Communist Manifesto."

Here are the conditions: The articles must not be more than 500 words in length. Now, do not say that is too little space, for the classic statement of each of these great principles by Marx and Engels takes less than half that many words. It is an old and true saying that the less a person knows about a subject the more words he needs to tell about it.

In the second place, each article must consist of a statement of the theory or principle and an illustrative application taken from existing facts. The mere parrot-like learning and telling of Socialist principles without applying them to present conditions is but the beating of empty air. Only when we apply Socialist principles to present problems and tasks do we have a Socialist MOVEMENT. If you write upon the Materialistic Interpretation of History, for example, you must give some illustration showing how industrial conditions are affecting some social or political institution or movement. If you write on the Class Struggle, you must point to some place where the clash of economic interests is evident today.

The contest will close May 15th, and all articles must be in by that date. Here are a few conditions that are insisted upon by the printer and the neglect of which will consign your contribution to the waste-basket without reading: Use ink or a typewriter and only one side of the paper. Leave a margin at top and side. Address envelopes to "Educational Contest," Chicago Daily Socialist.

Some Revolutions Are All Right

Socialists do not desire any sudden revolutionary action. Least of all have they any desire for violence. Socialism, as a constructive democratic movement of the working class, requires education, requires intelligent decisions by majorities, requires great administrative transformations, all of which can be much more effectively produced in a time of peaceful discussion. If violence comes, it will come because the holders of privilege refuse to abide by the decision which the majority reaches through this educational campaign and the use of the ballot.

Yet in spite of these facts the capitalist class through its spokesmen continually confess a horror of revolution and declares that the Socialists are seeking to bring about a violent uprising.

Just how sincere these spokesmen are in their antipathy to revolutions is now being illustrated. When Panama was wanted for a canal the United States government had no scruples against helping on a revolution. There were no great moral issues of any kind at stake. There were no oppressed people to be freed, no great human rights to be secured. But the government of the United States, with Theodore Roosevelt at its head, instigated and supported a revolution to overthrow the regular government.

Cipriano Castro is without a doubt, as measured by legal standards, the only genuine president of Venezuela. But he has offended the Asphalt Trust and in other ways made himself obnoxious to the powers that live by profit. Consequently we are now being treated to the very remarkable spectacle of the government of the United States, with William H. Taft at the head, not only giving aid and comfort to the revolutionists who have seized the government in Castro's absence, but actively engaged in preventing the legal president of a "friendly power" from landing in the country which he is supposed to be governing.

TRUTHFUL JAMES
"James," said Mr. Smith, as he gazed into his son's eyes with a soul-searching look, "have you eaten any of these peaches I put in the cupboard?"
"Father," replied James, "I cannot tell a lie. I have not touched one."

WHY HE REMEMBERED
"New," cross-examine," Mr. Popoff K. C., getting ready to be extremely brilliant, "what did you say your first name was?"
"Well," answered the cautious witness, "I was baptized John Henry."

THE GOSPEL OF THRIFT:

OR, HOW MUCH MONEY DID JOHNNY SAVE? BY BEN HANFORD.

Now, I am going to tell a story and ask a question. Once upon a time there lived a Connecticut Yankee who was a very smart man. Any of you who have known any Connecticut Yankees will not doubt their smartness. This particular Yankee had a son and like a dutiful parent he did his best to bring up his son in the way he should go. It was his de-



BEN HANFORD

sure that his boy should grow into another very smart man like himself, so that as he went along life's journey he might be able to get a shade the best of every other man's son—of course, none of the other Connecticut Yankees were teaching their sons to get the best of his son. Amor, other virtues the Yank sought to develop in his son was that of thrift—he desired that the boy should be frugal and saving. One evening just before supper the old Yank said to his boy, said he: "Johnny, Johnny, why don't you save your money?"

you'll first have to do something for it; that is, you'll have to earn it. "All right, pop. What'll I have to do?" "Well, now, Johnny, I'll tell you. You go without your supper tonight, and I'll give you a nickel, and you can save the nickel."

Johnny was mighty hungry, but he wanted the nickel badly, thinking of the fun he would have spending it, and so he spoke up bravely: "All right, pop. Gimme the nick, and I'll save it."

So Johnny went without his supper, went to bed hungry, but he had the nickel safely put away, and the unpleasant dreams caused by painful knots in his empty little insides were from time to time relieved by visions of himself spending his hard-earned money.

At last morning came, and Johnny, with his nickel in his pocket, and with an awful gnawing in his middle, came downstairs to breakfast. "Good morning, Johnny," said his father. "Morning, dad," said Johnny. "Hungry, Johnny?" "You bet."

"Want breakfast?" "Yep." "Did you save your nickel, Johnny?" "Yep." "Well, I'll tell ye, Johnny, you can eat breakfast if you like, but there's something you'll have to do first."

"What's that, pop?" "Well, you see, Johnny, times have changed since last night. You see, you've got money now, and you'll have to pay board." "What'll I have to pay, pop?" said Johnny, weakly, feeling very faint in the stomach. "Well, son, you give me your nickel that you saved, and you can sit down and eat all the breakfast that you want to."

man gets, but just exactly what we all of us get for our life's work. Yesterday we got just enough in wages to support us in such a way that we could work today.

Last week we received just enough in wages so that we could work this week. This month we will receive just enough so that we can work next month.

This year we will receive just enough so that we can keep ourselves in condition to work next year.

In our lifetime we shall get just enough wages so that we can do the master's work and bring sufficient children into the world to take up our task and do our master's work after we are gone.

As a class, we workers get what economists call "living wage"—neither more nor less.

Ah! say you, you know some workmen who get \$5 a day! Surely that is more than the living wage. Yes—my friends, there are a few workmen who get five dollars a day. But it is sometimes the case that a man with a high money wage does not receive more than enough to enable him to do his work. And remember, that for every man who receives above the living wage there are whole groups who receive below it—who get a subsistence or a starvation wage.

A GIFT OF THE SPIRIT

TO M. B. BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

(Appropos of Literary Rewards and the Service and Destiny of Art) Dear Comrade of the thankless guest for that ideal state Where poets are with plenty blest, and need not count the rate, With you I walk the bitter way, with you I dare not choose Instead of bread a crown of bay that every day I lose.

With you I work my passage through the land of snarls and sneers. With you its mockeries I view, and count the wasted years. With you I plod behind the plow—all for the royal gain, That may a fallen crumb allow to stop our sighings vain.

Yet, starving less or starving more adds nought to my care. And now and then my plaintive pen heroic strokes must dare. For liberty—what'er it be, or when its saving need, Or if it be from bigotry, or ignorance or greed.

And these, the flashes of its hate, the missiles of its skill, Are more to fix a tyrant's fate than my poor want to fill. For could I, with his paltry gold, a sharper weapon edge Than glad starvation, still unsold, his overthrow to pledge?

Dear Comrade of the endless quest for joys a soul must know, In rebel raid or martyr test our faith is best to show. Yet some must sell and some must buy and some must starve, withal. And some for brave opinions die before the tyrants fall.

Poor tyrants!—of a day's conceit, arrayed in borrowed might— Who knows how fast they would retreat were less exposed their plight? The kings of gold, the czars of fame, the rulers of the ruled— O envy not the selfish game with which their hearts are fooled.

Dear Comrade of the empty purse, of hunger much unfed, Consider yet the glutton's curse, the despot's sleepless dread. O sing your song of sun and stars to souls that starve and sigh: The king—behind his hopeless bars—will yet, unbound, reply.

THE MIDDLE CLASS

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

The middle class is doomed, hopelessly, irrevocably doomed, not of course, the individuals which compose it, but only the class character of those individuals. And it is doomed not by governmental decree, but by the silent but none the less powerful forces of industrial evolution.

According to Lucien Saniat, a reliable and well known statistician, the middle class is made up of farmers, shopkeepers, small manufacturers, professional men and independent artisans, who, in the United States alone, comprise 29 per cent of those engaged in gainful occupations, or 8,428,846 persons all told, and who control a little more than one-fourth of the national wealth.

At first sight this class occupies an exceedingly important position in American society, but when it is discovered that financially it is overshadowed by the plutocratic class and numerically outstripped by the proletariat, and that it is lacking both the organization and the solidarity of interests of the social strata above and below it, it is seen that its strength is more apparent than real.

Though embracing less than 1 per cent of this country's population, the plutocratic class, consisting of the big bankers, manufacturers, corporation directors, railway magnates, trust promoters and the "captains of industry" in general, controls 70 per cent of the national wealth and, through their wealth, our governmental, ecclesiastical and educational institutions. And politically, because of their numbers, the wage workers, though owning only five per cent of the national wealth, notwithstanding that they embody 70 per cent of the population, hold the future in their hands, though at present they do not seem to realize it.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS CAN DO NOW

BY J. O. BENTALL

"What would you do if you were elected?" This is the usual question put to a Socialist. While no one can tell exactly the details of plans and actions, it is possible to give some very plain points on the general method to be pursued. Here is the declaration by the Socialists of Staunton, Illinois, on the school question. It is so far ahead of the present position taken by non-Socialist educators that it serves as a jolt to every man and woman who reads it.

It may not be possible to elect Socialists on the school board nor to inaugurate the changes proposed by them, but to put a statement of this character into the hands of the voters once a year must in the long run bring good results. This is what we can do now. Our declaration of principles in a definite manner applying them to local affairs is one of the best methods of propaganda. In the long run the people will begin to think:

"The Socialist party of Staunton in convention assembled declares its allegiance to the Socialist party of the United States. We appeal to the working class and all who are in sympathy with the principles enumerated in our platform to join us in this great movement for industrial freedom. That education is a social necessity is no longer seriously questioned. After bread, education is the first need of a people. The children of the workers are the very ones who can least of all afford to miss whatever education they may be able to acquire before being forced to assist in providing for the family. They, more than any others, need the training and development of their minds to fit them for the battle of life.

Recognizing this fact, the Socialist party of Staunton is entering the school election, to the end that the children of the workers may receive as good an education and training as is afforded by existing conditions and present facilities. Therefore we present below some very important reforms, tending to help and strengthen the children (the future men and women of our country) both in mind and body that they may be better fitted to do their part in the great struggle for the emancipation of the workers from wage slavery and the uplifting of all humanity, and to which we pledge ourselves and our candidates if elected.

I. INSTRUCTION First—Sufficient kindergartens for all children of proper age. Second—Manual training (not trade schools) in all grades. Third—Teaching of economics and history with evolution of industry as the base. Fourth—Establishment of vacation schools. Fifth—Adequate night schools for adults.

II. TEACHING FORCE First—Adequate number of teachers (small classes in all schools). Second—Normal school training required as minimum qualification for teaching. Third—Right of trial for teachers before dismissal.

III. CARE OF CHILDREN First—Uniform free text books for all schools, public and private, on demand. Second—Free medical service, monthly inspection for eyes, ears, mental faculties (for educational purposes), and for contagion.

IV. EQUIPMENT First—Adequate buildings, numerous, not too large. Second—Ample play grounds, with physical instructor in charge. Third—All school buildings open evenings, Sundays and holidays for public assemblages. Election April 17, 1909.

THE POLITICAL SLAVE TO HIS BOSS

By Val Ormond

Please take me to the ballot box and whisper in my ear, Just loud enough, I'll understand, and no one else can hear, The names of men decided on to get a city job; To do this little thing for you will make my old heart throb.

Please take me to the ballot box and tell me on the way How nice it is for slaves like me their masters to obey; How proper 'tis that capital most ev'rything controls, From colleges to politics, from hogs to human souls!

Please take me to the ballot box and warn me of your foes, The Socialists who laugh at you beneath your very nose; I'm very, very humble, and I know your gall and craft, Together with my vote, will put you next to lots of graft.

Please take me to the ballot box—do hurry, master dear, The Socialists are coming and they'll say it's very queer I do not tear your fetters off my body, soul and brains; By thunder! They're behind us, boss—take back your ugly chains!

I'm going to the ballot box without a thought of you Except to vote a ticket that will hand you what is due; A man who uses capital to make employes crawl, I'll either vote a Socialist or never vote at all.

A BEAUTIFUL FIT The second-hand clothes dealer was selling a suit to a very meek and easily satisfied customer. All went well until it came to a question of the "breaks." Then: "Ain't they a bit on the big side, mister?" asked the customer timidly. "Big? No fear. Beautiful fit! Let me brace 'em up for you. There! Now they look lovely! And comfortable, too, I'll lay, ain't they?" The customer wriggled. "Not bad, mister," he said, "not bad. Only just a little bit tight under the arms!"

THE FRIDAY DISEASE "Well," said the doctor, as he entered the sick room where Harry Fane, aged fifteen, was lying in bed, groaning at regular intervals, "what is the trouble?" "A pain in my side," murmured the boy. "Any pain in the head?" "Yes, sir." "Is the right hand stiff?" "A little." "How about the right foot?" "That's stiff, too."

So Far, So Good The doctor winked at the boy's mother. "Well," he said, "you're pretty ill. But you'll be able to go to school on Monday. Let me see, today is Saturday, and—"

Jobbins was treating Lobbins to lunch. It was a four-course affair, and cost but a shilling per head; from which it may be deduced that the meal was eminently high class, if somewhat scanty.

"M. boy," exclaimed Jobbins, waxing enthusiastic over half an inch of cheese, "this is the cheapest lunch in London. And high-class, too, you know—really high-class! Confess, now, don't you like it?"

"I like it very much, old man," answered Lobbins. "I think it is most excellent. Er—shall we have another?"

THE TIME SHALL COME BY THOMAS COOPER The time shall come when man shall hold His brother more dear than sordid gold. When the fierce and false alike shall fall And mercy and truth encircle all. Toil, brothers, toil, till the world is free, Till mercy and truth hold jubilee. The time shall come when the weaver's hand Shall hunger no more in their father-land; When the factory child can sleep till day And smile while it dreams of sport and play. The time shall come when the earth shall be A garden of joy from sea to sea; When the slaughterous sword is drawn no more And goodness exults from shore to shore. Toil, brothers, toil, till the world is free, Till goodness shall hold high jubilee.

NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN

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