## DEATH KIND TO RUSSIAN LEADI'

### Socialist Sentenced to Siberia After Election to Duma Dies on Train

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Paris, April 27 .- Zeretelly, deputy of news of the death of Archil Djaparidje, the Social-Democratic leader of Russia. Like most of his comcades in the sec

ond duma. Djaparidje had been arrested and condemned to peral servitude in Siberia, which is about three stages worse than death, simply because he had faithfully carried out the instruc tions of his electors in the city of Tiflis in the second Russian parliament. Death mercifully intervened between the fate decreed and the execution of

the fate decreed and the execution of the punishment.

Diaparidje was so popular in Tiftis and the Trans-Caucusus that the government was finally compelled to compute his punishment to incareeration in the prison of Sebastopol. This was to be only for a term of two years.

#### Dies on Way to Prison

On his way to the prison at Sebasto-pol, in the train, he died. Immediately a clamor was set up all over Russia that he had been murdered by the guards of the czar and that his body should not be burled in the prison grounds at Sebastopol. Zeretelly was condemned man in his last minutes and was able to confirm the fact that it was only the cruelty of the guards set over him by the czar which caused his death.

Djaparidje's last words, according to the falthful watcher by his side, were; 'For the cause—for the cause—for the

When the body was taken from th train at Sebastopol a delegation from Tiftis was already at hand. A wire had been sont from St. Petersburg that he was likely to die. The gendarmes were conf. onted with the possibility of a popular uprising if the body was not surrendered to the delegation and the czar's government made a complete back-down. The body was ordered to be taken up board. e taken on board a government cruise; and transported to Batoum.

#### Crowds Overawe the Military

Hence the body was taken by friends to Tiflis and 16,000 persons met the in-coming train at that city, overawing the Russian police and the military au-

The here's remains were placed in a silver coffin provided by his admirers, crowned with flowers. A long train of mourners followed him to the grave and an attempt of Cossacks to prevent the demonstration ended in the rout of the czar's troops by the Socialists.

## STRIKE AGAINST **CUSTOM TAILORS**

About seventy-five members of the Journeymen Tailors' union are in strike against the sweatshop conditious maintained by the following custom tailors: McMillan, Hailway Exchange building; McCarthy, Palmer House block; Kelly, Majestic building; James A. Hehlum, Atwood building, and Franche & Wallin, 16 Mouroe street. All of these merchant tailors cater to a high priced trade receiving from \$35 up for suits

merchant tallors cater to a high priced trade receiving from \$35 up for suits and from \$40 up for overcoats, most of their trade being well above their minimum figures.

The journeymen tallors working for those firms are compelled to rent their own workshops or bench spaces and to buy their own thread. The men on an average each got about five sack coats to do in two weeks and receive less than \$5 a coat for making. They receive from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for making a pair of trousers.

#### of trousers. The Union Wage Scale

the scale now in effect where the rchant tailors have signed up with union are at the minimum, \$2, \$2, \$4 merchant tailors have signed up with the union are at the minimum, E. 33, 34 and 35 for trousers and 59 and up for coats. If the merchant tailors, against whom there is a strike, win out conditions in the trade will be reduced to the lowest level at which any part of the skilled tailors can be forced to work. It takes each fourneyman tailor about a week to make an overcoat and the journeymen tailors are required to possess the very degree of skill.

These men mack a complete garment and their trade is radically different from the piecework system of the factory. In the busy season, because of the care needed in completing each plece of wirk, the journeymen tailors earn but from \$18\$ to \$22.50 and \$25 a week, while during the dull seasons existing in the trade, they are without work on an average of four months out of every year.

Thus under the union scale they make a bare living and under the scale which the employers, against whom the tailors are now on strike seek to enforce, starvation wages would be the rule.

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The Merchant Tailors' Protective association is said to be back of the merchant tailors against whom there is now a strike. If their strike falls against McMillan and the others there is a possibility that when those merchant tailors want to drum up trade in the dull seasin they will introduce such hot competition that merchant tailors now paying the union scale will be induced to cut to the rates paid by McMillan and the others.

Sentative of the Ethelburga syndicate of London for a settlement of size discover the match and sait monopolies in Venezuela, held until recently by English companies.

The newspapers and the public generally condemn the suggestion to result on goods coming into Venezuela from the West Indies.

e induced to cut to the rates paid the induced to cut to the rates paid the induced to cut to the rates paid the induced of the average bench rent which the journeymen inlices have to pay is \$3 to \$4 week. Many of them work at home and others combine in numbers of three ir four and rent a room in some building where the rent is from with General Polando and Hernandez, has gone to Maracay for a brief so-journs.

### Darrow's Article

ubstance on ermies and navies and if also want your neighbors to know it, Clarence Darrow's article on that subject in the May Day peace edition of the Daily Socialist will alone be worth more than the price of the paper But that is only one of the eye openers that the peace edition will contain, will be so many good things and so much information in this edition that it will astound the promoters of the na tional peace conference themselves.

No Socialist can afford to miss the opportunity to show his neighbors the possibility of social and industrial life when co-operation replaces anarchy, competition and wasteful strife, both national and international.

Send in orders at once; \$7 per 75 cents per 100.

## **ROBINS TO WAR** ON SCHOOL BILL

### Vicious Act Fathered by Club Will Be Fought by Him and Sonsteby

The vicious school bill put into the legislature by the Commercial club will be fought by Raymond Robins and John J. Sonsteby, members of the board of education. The hearing will be held before the committee on public education tomorrow night. The bill provides among other things, that the superintendent of schools shall have autocratic power over the promotion of teachers, he selection of text books and educational apparatus.

#### Board Can Take Initiative

These matters are not to be considered by the board without the recommendation of the superintendent unless the board takes the initiative by a two-thirds vote.

In support of the measure, Charles H. Wacker, Chester M. Dawes and others will appear. The matter was argued last week, but the business men were week, but the business men were shocked to find after the hearing that there had been no quorum in the committee and that they must appear again if they desired to have the bill brought before the legislature as a whole. Circulars enumerating the bad features of the bill have been sent to all the schools

#### "'Objections to House Bill' The circular is headed, "Objection House Bill 299," and reads:

show a majority close to 1,000.

The contests in both counties were characterized by bitterness, but the cachers in this bill.

Permits seduction of salaries of principals and teachers and all employes without fixing any minimum below which such reductions may roc.

Principals and teachers are given to voice.

Principals and teachers are given to voice to the polls, the chief feature being the minimum below which such reductions passed off without trouble at the polls, the chief feature being the hurt. Wait until the times comes for work of women who served hot limit to the growing tide of senting the course of study and selection.

### Will Follow with Arguments The same line of argument as that given in the circular will be followed by Robins and Sonsteby.

# SAY CASTRO HAS

ersistently reported here that Ciprino Castro left a fortune in gold buried in Caracas. If this is true it explains

Venezuelan government and a repre-sentative of the Ethelburga syndicate

## **AUDITORIUM FOR BIG PEACE MEET**

### Socialists May Still Use Lake Front in Spite of the Fact That Theater Is Rented

Socialist party was meeting and declarfront in Grant park the committee of the Peace Congress was making arrangements for the biggest theater in the city. The lake front meeting may still be held, despite the fact that ob-Jections to the Socialists meeting in Grant park have been made. case the latter meeting is held

there will bestwo big Socialist peace comonstrations. The cheap animosity of Henry G. Foreman does not seem to have availed with the men in the Peace Congress who ready mean what they

#### Capitalist Press in a Lie

The capitalist press this morning car-led a story to the effect that the So-lalists were kicking up a row in the

classiss were kicking up a row in the Peace Congress because they had been denied the privilege of meeting on the lake front. The securing of the Andlorium is the answer to this lie.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will address the meeting at the Auditorium. A sperial speaker to represent the Socialist party of America will be arranged for during the week.

few days diplomats and other repre sentatives of foreign countries will reach the city.

#### Bigger Than N. Y. Congress

is anticipated that the congrwill bring to Chicago hundreds of pub-ic spirited men from all sections of the country, and that the attendance at the convention will be much greater than that at the New York Peace congress. A score or more of delegates have applied at the local headquarters in the Rand-McNally building for credentials and official budges.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mend of Roste wife of Edwin D. Mead, the author and lecturer, is one of the advance guard of the delegates in the city. Mrs. Mead is a director of the American Peace society. She has spoken at five interna ciety. She has spoken at two littles to the tional peace congresses and was a visitor at the second Hague conference for at the second Hague conference Mrs. Mead will have a prominent place on the programme of the Chicago Peac

# MORE INDIANA

cluding the city of Seymour, voted un-der the county local option law yester-day, and both are in the dry column now. The wets carried Seymour by 303 majority, but this was overcome by the country vote, and the county is dry by about 500 majority. White

Six other countles in Indiana will old local option elections this week.

## PORTUGUESE DIE IN EARTHQUAKE

Lisbon, Portugal, April 27.-Catlying Lisbon. Portugal. April 27.—Cattying districts suffered badly by "a earth-quake Friday evening. Benevente, Samosa and Santo Esteven were almost completely destroyed. The loss of life, so far as known, was not commensurate with the material destruction, but already thirty-seven dead and 100 injured have been taken out of the ruins. About 4,000 persons are homeless and without food.

#### SHIP SENDS WIRELESS POLICE CALL WHEN 650 MILES AT SEA

New York, April 27.—While 650 miles cast of Sandy Hook the liner Kaiser Wilhelm II hast night sent a wireless call for a police detail, which the captain of the vessel asked to have on hand when his ship reaches quara time

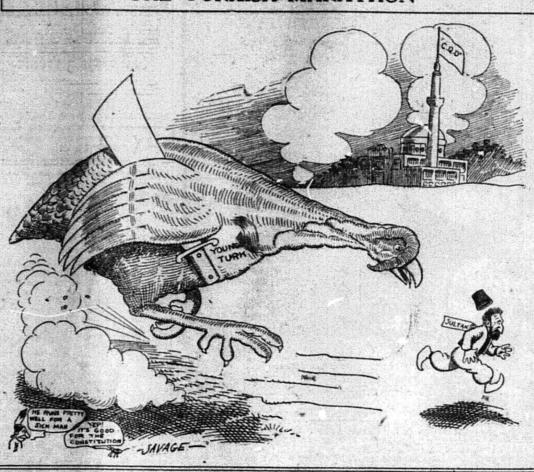
today.

Beyond stating that professional gamblers whom he desired arrested were on board, the captain did not go into details as to the nature of the trouble aboard ship.

Arrangements were made to have three detectives meet the Kaiser Wilhelm II down the bay from one of the company's ties.

### CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

### THE TURKISH MARATHON



# the week. Delegates to the Peace congress, SAYS SUFFRAGE which convenes in Chicago next week, are beginning to arrive, and within a

### Sarah Grand at Conference Says Women Can't Help Asking for Vote

London, April 27 .- Mme. Sarah Grand nade by far the most telling speech International Woman Suffrage alliance onvention in St. James hall, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York turning over and over, and finally

"The reason women are clamoring to enfranchisement," said Mme. Frand, is that they cannot help it. The move nent is altogether evolutionary. Wor

#### Wants Co-operation Everywhere

"The great business of life is happi there is strife and no happiness. hope to see the day when competition will be exterminated and co-operation take its place everywhere."

Lady McLaren plaseased the delegates by pungent from directed at the prime minister, whose name was hissed. She declared that majority of the Liberal members of the house of commons, including twelve members of

timent in our favor, that so many of as a compensation for big sales. It our enemies in parliament are not godied recently at the hands of the store
ing to stand at the next general elecmanagers, as all other things favorable

Cecil Hamilton, an actress, voiced the adhesion of her sisterhood to the cause of suffrage. Ida Husted Harper spoke for the American Council of Women. Mrs. Despard, president of the Women's Freedom league, leader of the millitant suffragettes, made an address vying with old fashioned oradiory, and as she stood on the platform interess in his or her sulcebook at the

## Mrs. Millicent Garrett Pawcett pre

sided in the afternoon. Mrs. Fawcett, in greeting the delegates as president of the Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, declared that Mrs. Humphrey Ward's statement that the suffrage cause was dead in America was absurd and cired statistics in refutation. Mrs. Catt's physical condition is such that she will be compelled to absent herself from all social functions and take the utmost precautions to husband

take the utmost precautions to husband her strength.

She spoke for more than ru hour at last night's meeting, he yes er. Her address was strictly conduct to international aspects and she rejected all requests either to condemn or approve the methods of the militant suffragettes in Great Britain. She declared that a neoutral attitude was the proper one for the guests of the country, since, she added, "all eyes are upon England, where conditions exter such as are found in no other country."

#### ABNER TO PACE COURT IN LAST . BREATHITT MURDER TRIAL

#### MAN FALLS 34 STORIES WITH CROWD GAZING ON

New York, April 27. — Hurtling through the air for 425 feet, Thomas Mortimer, an iron warker, fell from a scaffolding outside the thirty-fourth story of the tower of the new Metropolitan Life building yesterday and landed, a chapeless mass of flesh and broken bones, in the midst of a throng of pedestrians on the pavement in Madison Square.

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The fall was viewed by hundreds. The big tower in process of erection always attracts the attention of passersby, and when the man, suddenly struck by a gust of wind, toppled of the narrow scaffold, a cry of horror went ur from the crowd below. In falling he struck the cornice at the thirtieth floor and his body hung there for a brief instant and then toppled slowly over the edge. Then down, down, it shot, gaining velocity with each instant, Men on the street held their breath and women covered their eyes in horror. For what seemed like ages the body hurtled through the air, turning over and over, and finally

## MORE EMPLOYES; STOPS 'RAISES'

### State Street Stores Adopt Plan That Brings Woe to the Clerks

ity of employers, is dead-that is, at stores, where it was given to clerks to employes must do eventually. The employers hit upon a more economical

the militant suffragettes, made an address vying with old fashioned oratory, and as she stood on the platform, with straight failing gray hair, siender form, high Roman profile, and simple Victorian dress, she clearly was found the pay envelope larger by one the most striking figure in the assem--or-two dollars the very next pay day.

#### After Years of Waiting

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This meant in the deaf and dumb language of the stores. "Try harder this year and you will probably get another." The employe usually waited for years thereafter before another increase came, for he could not, try hard as he would, swell his sales.

Notwithstanding the fact that the 'raises' under the old system were small and far between the outly at least had an opportunity to hope for them from year to year.

The new system, which has been installed by the willy store managers, whose positions depend on how much they can save for their employers, will do away with even this hope, for no 'raises' will be forthcoming.

Decide on More Employers

## 10,000 DIE IN **NEW MASSACRE**

### Dispatches Tell of a Fresh Slaughter in Asia Minor; 100,000 Shut Up

of Armeniaus at Adana was renewed Sundfy night. It is feared that many of the inhabintants of the town have been slain. This is the second great massacre which has occurred at Adana within the last week. At the first one were slain by the fanatics.

ttack was even more ferocious than he first. It is imposible to obtain details of the affair, the meager accounts nerely stating that the attack, on the city lasted several hours and that the Moslems greatly exceeded in numbers the defending forces.

#### 100,000 Christians Shut Up

alarming reports of the conditions there. They say that at least 190,000 Christians are beleaguered by an army of Moslems waiting outside and threatening to attack at any minute.

The refugees say the beseiged inhabitants are half starving and are cunning short of water. They describe the conditions within the city as most the other members of the cabinet resisting.

It is difficult to credit these numbers, however. The foreign consuls es-timate 6,000 townspeople and refugees at Durtyul, with perhaps as many more Turks threatening them from the out-side. It is certain that there are no Americans at that place.

#### No Right to Interfere

The comanders of the British and other warships at Ai-xandretta planned the landing of a force to relieve the beseiged town, but they finally decided thir was wholly impracticable, as they had no right to interfere in a purely internal aaffir, and the governor de-clined to give his permission to the

landing of an armed force.

It relieving forces were sent out in opposition to the governor's wishes it was recognized that such an expedition would be equivalent to a declaration of war, and in addition the largest commands the warships could muster would stand a great danger of being overwhelmed by imense odds.

Tive town of Hadjin, 00 miles north of Alexandreito, where the residents have withstood the assaults of the farmatic street, where the residents have withstood the assaults of the farmatic street, where the residents have withstood the assaults of the farmatic street, where the residents have withstood the assaults of the farmatic street, where the residents have withstood the assaults of the farmatic street, where the residents have been pouring in o Latakia.

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The refugees are mostly women and confident many of the majorance of the constitutionalists on the consul agreement has succeeded in inducting the account of the local suthorities to take measures for the relief of the people, and they are responding sympathetically and energetically.

Governors Told to Force Order

Urgent commands have been sent to the local governors of the disturbed Syrian districts by the minister of the interior at Constantinopie to restore order. The minister notified the governors that he would hold them per-The town of Hadim, 90 miles north

Urgent commands have been sent to the local governors of the disturbed Syrian districts by the minister of the Interior at Constantinople to restore order. The minister notified the gov-ernors that he would hold them per-sonally responsible for any further conflicts.

conflicts.

The shelk-ul-islam in the Turkish capital also was appealed to by influential deputies to use his efforts to prevent further disorders, which, they decired, were disgraceful to Islam. He is the fighting of Saturday took p will take additional steps immediately.

## ABDUL'S NEPHEW TO RULE TURKEY

## Young Turks Insist That Old Sultan Give Way to

Rechad Effendi

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Constantiaople, April 27. - Selamitk, the Friday celebration of the sultan at the little mo-que which stands on the brow of the hill under Yikliz Kiosk will be celebrated on next Friday by a new sultan, Mohammed Rechild Effendi, and the celebration will be accompanied by a salute of 101 guns from the Pera and Stamboul batteries, if the present plans of the Young Turks are carried out.

Every Friday at the hour set for Every Friday at the hour set for Selamlik, 10 o'clock in the morning, the sultan rides between two rows of stolid guards, three hundred yards down Yildia hill to the mosque. Outside is a rail fence and below the mosque another guard, generally composed of Syrian lancers and the crack cavalry regiment of the empire, keeps back the strangers who crowd the slopes of the hill lower down to catch, a glimpse of the ruler of the Turkish empire.

#### Rechad Effendi to Rule

According to siews received from a diplomatic source the dethronement of the sultan has been decided upon and

the sultan has been decided upon and may take place at once. Prince Rechad Effendi, the sultan's nephew and her, since last evening, is residing at the Beyler Bay Palace.

The deposition of Sultan Abdul Hamid appears now to be certain, and the 101 guns saluting Mehemmed Rechad Effendi as the new ruler of the empire probably will be heard before the next selamilik. The dignifiaries of the church care as little for Abdul Hamid as does the committee of union and progress, but the higher clerky are Hamid as does the committee of union and progress, but the higher clergy are seeking to curb the agitation of the enthusiasts of the Mohammedan league. Senators and deputies, who have made inquiry among the ulemas, find them in different degrees favorable to the sultan's removal.

#### Confer on Abdication

A caucus of senators and deputies determined to make an effort to compel Abdul Hamid to abdicate under the ecclesiastical law, by the terms of which a decree may be issued by the Sheik-ul-Islam, the highest authority of Mohammedanism, next to the sultan, pronouncing the sultan incapable of ruling.

of ruling.

The grounds upon which the issuance of a canonical rescript will be demanded are that the sultan's supremacy is harmsful to the church, contrary to the sacred law and unjust to the Turkish people.

The program as agreed upon at the caucus is that a demand shall be made for the abdication of Abdul Hamid simufraneously from the highest court of the church, from the national assembly and from the military chiefs. The sultan will be offered a palace and a liberal allowance.

### liberal allowance.

Duriyul, near Alexandretta, also is indanger of falling into the hands of the Moslems. Refugees from that town two have succeeded in making their from the Yildiz Kiosk. Since the July way into Alexandretta bring the most alarming reports of the conditions in the streets of Constantinops, look-these. They say that at least 100,000 in from the Silved practically a prisoner for twenty-five years in the streets of Constantinops, look-these. They say that at least 100,000 in from the cargiage windows then.

the other members of the cabinet re-signed yesterday, but their resignation was not acted upon. Tahir Pasha, one of the commanders of the Yildiz gar-rison, has been degraded and dismissed from the army. Numerous other offi-cials of the palace have been dismissed, while many women of the sultan's ha-rom, with their families, have been sent away.

#### Ministry Is Continued

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The senate and chamber of deputies in joint session requested the ministers to remain in office for some days longer. This was in accordance with the desire of General Schefket, who intimates that the military arrangements in the ecapital have not yet been completed. The ministers agreed to continue in office.

### SCENES AFTER THE REVOLUTION

Constantinople Like a City of the Dead After the Battle

Grow Yesterday's Last Edition.)
Constantinople, April 26.—Constantinople experienced inst night the effect of the state of siege declared yesterday, when the city was placed under martial law. The capital resembled a city of the dead. No one was allowed on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening and the carrying of

fatherland."

Arrests of reactionaries and religious students continue, and it is estimated that up to last night 4,000 such persons had been made prisoners.

Dead Estimated at 500

That rascal killed four officers.' The men suspected of instigating the mutiny of April 13 have been separat-ed from the main bodies of prisoners and will be tried by court martial.

#### Rumor Prisoners Are Shot

It is rumored today that risoners are being shot in the country beyond the Sweet Waters, but chilte assurances were obtained at Schefket Pa-

ances were obtained at Schefket Pasha's headquarters that no executions
yet had occurred, although a considerable number was probable.

Two hundred of the sultan's Albanian soldiers stationed at the imperial palace at Yildiz persistently refused today to surrender their quarters, which are adjacent to the main
gates of the palace inclosure. Although these men have not fired on
any one, their steadfast refusal to submit and be disarmed is annoying to
Scheffket Pusha who is arranging to Schefflet Pasha, who is arranging to attack them and force their surrender unless they will do as he desires.

#### Must Attack Rebel "Children"

The correspondent repaired to the scene of this threatened trouble. "Some of his majesty's children are disobedient," remarked the officer commanding the approach to the gates of the pulace in reply to a question. "We have ace in reply to a question. "We have placed a battalion of Macedonian volunteers within close range, and we are awaiting only the arrival of artillery before making a final demand for sur-render. If this is refused we must at-

resterday threatened to bombard Con-stantinople, were fully evacuated dur-ing the night. The men who were in

### PROF. PICKERING SAYS HIS MARS

Cambridge, Mass., April 27. — Prof. W. P. Pickering, director of the as-tronomical observatory, at Harvard university, does not incline to the theory that Mars is inhabited, and does not, therefore, take an active interest in any plane for signaling to that

A few days ago Prof. Pickering said that if signals weer to be flashed from the earth to Mars it would be neces-

the earth to Mars it would be necessary to have a mirror that would cost some \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000.

This remark intended, Prof. Pickering says, fo show the impracticability of the project, seems to have been misunderstood, inasmuch as newspaper editorials from various parts of the country indicate that the impression has gained ground that Prof. Pickering was planning interpranetary signaling

#### ONCE WEALTHY, HE DIES OF ACTUAL STARVATION

Beno, Nev., April 17.—George Eceles, once a wealthy New Yorker and Comstocker of Virginia City, college graduate and lawyer, prominent in the early settlement of Nevada, is dead here of

### THREE ARE HURT WHEN CAR

A northbound Halsted street car ran into an open switch and left the tracks at Haisted and West Eighteenth streets early this morning, injuring three men, two perhaps fatally. Those hurt were:

hurt were: GUNTERBERG, AUGUST, MR North Panilra street, probationary officer Lake afrest police station, skull fractured, body cut and street, probationary officer station, skull fractured, brutsed, condition serious bruised, condition serious.
WESTFALL, FRANK, H Salon place, shiermaker, spine hurt, head, face and body out and bruised, condition serious.
HEIND, JONEPH, Ne West Madison street, baker, left arm fractured, body and head out and bruised.

Heind was taken to his home. Gun-terberg and Westfall, both unconscious, were removed in a police ambulance to the county hospital.

## ZIONISTS MAKE ONSLAUGHT ON



The Macedonians referred to wore behind a series of long terraced walls between 300 and 400 yards from the Albenian barracks. Their cartridge belts were full. As the officer was speaking a number of Macedonian volunteers, mostly men of independent position, were arriving on the seene in cabs and carriages to have a share in the final engagement.

The Scutari artillery barracks, which pesterday threatened to bombard Contents of the sulfan shell the series of last year, and there has been more than one attempt to assassinate him since that time. He is at present in the palace of Beyier Bey overlooking the gardens behind the British consulate.

## the hight. The men who were in the barracks are prisoners and camped last night in an adjacent graveyard. Outside of the capital marital law has been proclaimed at Ismid, Tohekmedje. Tehatalja, Gabize, Kartal and Beyooz. STRIKE BALLO

## Union Lake Seamen Will Soon Know the Result of

their all in a fight against the Lake Carriers association, which, guided by the steel trust, has made through the

according to the verdiet rendered by a coroner's jury, Eccles had not had a morsel to eat in at least five days previous to the time his dead body was found in a cabin. Eccles was too proud to make known his sore distress to his friends. He appealed to his sisters in New York, who, it is said, are wives of wealthy men, but his urgent letters were unanswered.

Eccles at one time claimed that his relatives withheld from him \$35,000 and three houses in the fashionable residence district of New York city which he in herited from as aunt.

the steel trust, has made through the last season a bitter fight dualon have been reluctant to have a strike because the great hordes of memployed are at the great hordes of memploying Japanese on the freight steamers. The package freight lines have as a general thing stellatives withheld from him \$35,000 and three houses in the fashionable residence district of New York city which he in herited from as aunt.

Ridicule Resolution Passed by Master the CITY HALL FOR POSSESSION Body Denying Wage Scale

CITY HALL FOR POSSESSION

Body Denying Wage Scale

Union bakers are not worrying over the resolutions passed by the Master Bakers association denying the wage there yesterday, trying to take formal possession of the city offices. After threatening to break down the doors and gain possession of the building they were driven off by Chief of Police

Walker.

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Body Denying Wage Scale

Union bakers are not worrying over the master planners was rejected year terday by the striking drair, layers who have demanded increased wages. The union has lastised upon the original demands of \$4.50 a day. The misser carried by the bakers for the sex wage agreement which is to be interest into May 1. The union men and gain possession of the building they were driven off by Chief of Police

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time the members will decide as to what

#### JAPS ARE NOW COMING EAST

Persecution on Coast Said to Be Driving Them This Way

announcement that a great in-The announcement that a great influx of Japanese coolles, artisans and domestic workers is coming into Chicago and the East from California and the West, came from the lips of a lone little Jap at a meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World at 302 Wells While the price of wheat shows further last night.

T. Takahatchi, who makes his living The latest European bids for American driving a team for a tea house on the flour are on the basis of \$1 a bushelf

T. Takahatchi, who makes his living driving a team for a tea house on the north side, and whose fore, ither helped for wheat, and as European stocks of lay the corner stone of the Mikado's limperial palace at Tokio, made the definitely known whether or not the members of the Lake Seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to fight the steel trust to a finish for the title of the seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to seamen's union have decided by a referendum vote to seamen's union have decided by a reference that the finish tof

fight the steel trust to a finish for the life of the seamen's organization. The ballot boxes into which the referendum vote has been pouring since last Wednesday will be opened tonight for the official count. Voting has been going on at all the important ports of the great takes.

Strike Considered by 15,000

Fifteen thousand men have been vot-

Fifteen thousand men have been vot-ng as to whether or not they will stake heir all in a fight against the Lake general discussion that followed the speech of the evening by Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on "Industrialism."
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BAKERS DO NOT FEAD BOSSES.

Drain Layers Reject Compromise; Cabbies to Meet Bosses; Freight News

A compromise wage scale offered by

and gain possession of the building they were driven off by Chief of Police Walker.

The new officers how er held a meeting in the hallway of the building formally took oath of office and were handed their commissions by City Cherk Fabry.

The incident produced the biggest was sensation of the week in Zion City and for a them it looked as if their might be a free for all fight. The situation is now even more involved fran ever it is said the legal entanglements now are far worse than before as a fesult of the officers has move.

MICHIGAN MAN BUYS TOWN

AND THE DWELLINGS IN IT

Escanaba, Mich. April 27.—Joseph Perrow of Ecanabs has closed a deal whereby he becomes owner of the vitilings of Northland, Marquette county, the bought twenty-five dwellings and two stores, all the buildings in the place. Ten years ago Perrow worked in an apper Michigan woods as a lumber jack. He saved his knowey and now his farem to own a town is a reality. The name of the village will be changed to Perrow.

It is said the legal entanglements now will have declined to the normal. Many of the squal bakers have signed to the coming season and the union bakers do not limit that that of the officers have for the coming season and the union bakers and the grain the demands.

The present minimum wage scale is \$13.50. \$15 and \$17.50 for day workers for the night workers.

The scale asked for is a \$1 advance of these prices for the night work in their trade. They are the bought twenty-five dwellings and two stores, all the buildings in the place. Ten years ago Perrow worked in an apper Michigan woods as a lumber jack. He saved his knoney and now his dream to own a town is a reality. The name of the village will be changed to Perrow.

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### Meanwhile Patter Is Unloading Conservatively and Still Reaping Profits

The price of wheat and flour is falling. Wheat went down 3 cents yesterday and flour is scheduled to go down in the next few days. Meanwhile "Jim" Patten, wheat king, is unload ing in such quantities as to reap profits, but not in sufficient quantities to break the market and cause a heavy fall in prices. His ability to continue load under conditions thus favorable to himself will measure the finan-cial success or fallure of his famous wheat corner.

#### Public Out of Market

If he fails he will enjoy uthe usual fate of those ambitious persons who have cornered wheat and one broke. The public is now out of the market. The "public," meaning the uninitated generally, always lose on the stock exchange and in the wheat pit and they have lost now. Wheat has already dropped from 12 to 13 cents from the top market price.

There is no telling how much "the public" has lost, but a mathematic an might do some close figuring by starting from the proposition that the public did not come into the market until it struck \$1.10 for July and about \$1.25 for the May option. From these points If he fails he will enjoy othe usual

for the May option. From these points they bought all the way up to the top, which was \$1.29 for May and

they bought all the way up to the top, which was \$1.29 for May and \$1.18 7-8 for the July.

After prices began to tumble, just before James A. Patten made his sudden "exit" from the ring, they began selling, and they sold it all the way down to the bottom, which was \$1.05 3-4 and \$1.18 1-4 for May. During the decline there mas probably been 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels of wheat sold.

#### Mille s Are Cutting the Price

As for flour, the millers are cutting the price 20 cents a clip. One of the biggest millers announced that the price was \$6.50, which is a reduction of 20 cents from last Saturday, and 60 cents lower than the high price which was announced when May wheat struck the top notch. Another milling concern still maintains the quotation of 17, which is 20 cents lower than their highest price, but it is said by others

leged statements that there is no God were denounced as "treachery unapproached by Benedict Arnold and only surpassed by Judas Iscariot" before the Baptists ministers' conference in Leavitt, president of Ewing college at Ewing, Ill. The seventy-five ministers applauded and hissed while he went on to second the linvitation of the Dev. Dr. Mathews of the Tabernacle church that

prof. Poster leave the denomination and resign his place in the University of Chicago.

Dr. Leavitt's declaration that "to give the public such blank atheism is to reveal an utter tack of moral principle" come at the class ciple" came at the close of an address in which he pleaded for the teaching of religion in the family, "because Socialism is forging ahead and anarchy is breeding in the homes.

### Union waiters will make strenuous EX-GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA

former governor of Oklahoma, was ar-rested here early resterday in com-pany with a young woman after an automobile ride to a roadhouse in the

#### MAYFLOWER, WITH WAR CHIEF, OFF FOR PANAMA

Kingston, Jamaica, April 28. Kingston, Jamaica, April 28. — The yacht Mayflower, with Secretary of War Dickinson and party, has sailed from here for Colon, where they will look over the Panama Canal. The party spent the day ashore sightseeing and taking snapshots of the earth-onske rules. quake ruins.

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ADMIRAL IJICHI TELLS EVANS HOW JAPS RAISED WARSHIPS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 27.—Admiral H. E. 19tchl. commander of the Japanese training squadron, now at San Pedro, had a long talk yesterday with Resr Admiral Robley D. Evans.
"I would like to know," inquired Admiral Evans, "how your people succeeded in raising the Rossian ships which you sank and in what condition you found them."

Admiral Ijichi replied: "We raised the sunken battleships and cruisers at Port Arthur and Chemulpo without any great difficulty. We found that those at Port Arthur were not sunk by the mortar fire directed upon them those at Port Arthur were not sunk by the mortar fire directed upon them from 203 Meter hill. None of the shells penetrated the protected decks, aithough the superstructure and gun mountings were badly shattered.

many of the world's greatest singers and the most notable operas to Amer-ica, but he was also a successful business man and an actor of high class. He was born in Bielitz, Austria, Sept. 18, 1855. His parents were not wealthy. and after some early schooling he was apprenticed to a weaver. After com-pleting his trade he went to iV nna, determined to acquire a musical and dramatic education. There he became the pupil of the eminent actor, Foerster, and in 1872 he made his theatrical debut at !Venna. He obtained an er gagement at the Hofburg theater, and from there he went to the National theater in Berlin. Later he went to the Stadt theater at Leipzig.

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# BRING TROUBLE

### Collectors Leave the Patrons of Installment Houses on Cold Bare Floors

acthough the superstructure and sun mountings were aunk by the Russians by opening the seacocks when they found the port must fall into our hands. After raising the ships we found the port must fall into our hands. After raising the ships we found the port must fall into our hands. After raising the ships we found the port must fall into our hands. After raising the ships we found the port must fall into our trated the wooden decks but had flat tened out against the steel and were lying there. It evidently would not have been possible to sink the ships by the fire from the belghts."

The two admirsis, who are old friends and who are now staying at the same hotel, discussed international questions, including the possibility of war between the United States and Japan. They agreed that war between the United States and Japan. They agreed that war between the two nutions was impossible and providing the possibility of war between the United States and Japan. They agreed that war between the two nutions was impossible and the two nutions was impossible and the two nutions was impossible.

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All this furniture has been taken been

houses. Then comes the threatening letter from the legal department. The threatening letter is followed by a collector, and if payment is not forthcoming the wagon backs up and the curious neighbors gather around to see the family left on the bare floor.

"It would be very inconvenient for you to have the wagon from the house back up in front of your door and remove the furniture."

This is one of the concluding sentences of the threatening letters with which the installment houses of Chicago try to force the last payment from the man out of work. The letter also calls man out of work. The letter also calls works.

man out of work. The letter also calls attention to the fact that it is very disagreeable to have the neighbors looking on while one's furniture is being taken and the wife and babies left on a bare floor

#### Threatening Letters Sent

Threatening Letters Sent
The threatening letter always comes
from the legal department of the firm.
Hartman's have a regular form letter
from their legal department, as have
also all the other large installment
houses in the city.
The threatening letters are the climax of the installment system as at
present in vogue. Contrary to general

present in vogue. Contrary to general bellef, it is not the very poorest pur-chasers from the installment houses who are the victims of the letters or their execution. It is that class next above the lowest, the class who are able to buy their furniture as new, who are the chief victims.

who are the chief victims.

This class buys new furniture. This kind of furniture the house takes back when the payments default. The lowest class buys the "S. H." furniture and this class gets got long terms to pay in because the firm rarely wants their own second-hand stuff back.

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## TAX QUESTION CAUSES CLASH

### Landlords and Industrial Captains in Sharp Fight Over Death Duties

BY J. B. ASKEW

Stuttgart, April 14.-The opposition of the agrarian conservatives to any measure of inheritance or death duties ation of the pecessaries of life would service, so weaken the people's powers as consumers that the crisis in industry produced by the leability of the capital-ists to sell their goods at a profit would be made so much the more intense.

Moreover, they feel very nervous, at least large numbers of them, and ap-prehensive against any policy which might drive the workers to despera-tion. They want no political crises and no state of uncertainty—they are

The old Prusstan conservatives, the other hand, are men of quite an-other stamp. They are big farmers, other stamp. They are big farmers, farming their own land on a very large scale. Many of them are ex-military officers, and for them the appeal to force has no terrors. On the contrary, in every way they depend on the state and look to the state to help them out of every difficulty—to give them subsidies on products such as sugar and potato spirits; to maintain the price of corn by protective duties and to help them to terrorize their workers into submission.

#### Estates Heavily Encumbered

to live on the same scale as the people who have and are making enormous fortunes in industry, on the efock exchange, etc. has landed the old nobles in the structure of the same scale as the people who have and are making enormous for being the capital of Servia If the new movement which has been started in the skuptchina, or Servian parliachange, etc., has landed the old nobles in the greatest straits financially, and they are against any attempt to make them contribute a penny toward the Belgrade to the interior city of Nisch, which is situated on the Danube about the bundred and fifty miles down the

servative, has shown how successfully they have hitherto managed to evade paying even such taxes as they were bound to pay, and they are very angry at the exposure.

Nisch Short in History

maintain their own against the capitalists world and also even more against the specter of Socialism, which they see rising behind the capitalists. We see the capitalists themselves afraid to make an energetic front against the agarains and yet forced to do so-always more afraid of the enemy at their backs, the common enemy of all exploitation, the Social Democratis—and yet obliged to make front against the men whose demands, if they could be realized, would bring all industry to a standstill.

Liberal Measures Worthless

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Social Septialists. We historical associations present capital, which have endeared beigrade to every Servian heart. Even the English poets have celebrated Belgrade as the bulwark of the Christian religion against the Turks during the three hundred years of conflict in the Balkan regions. The reasons for the removal of the capital are to be found in the recent war scare. Belgrade is right on the realized, would bring all industry to a standstill.

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Lorine wanted filings smoothed over. He urged that Healy, while not a man of great power, was in 500d with the capital city of Servia without making more than an hour's march off Austrian troops to invest the would be possible for Austrian troops to invest the would be possible for Austrian troops to invest the would be possible for Austrian troops to invest the would be possible for Austrian troops to invest the world was Mrs. Anne M. Weightman Walker and one of the Weightman

The conservatives are in many ways a model of what a political party should be. They are disciplined and they know what they want, and, further, they know that, though compromise is a necessity in political life, the parties last to enter into it win most through a compromise. through a compromise.

through a compromise.

The liberais, on the other hand, always begin by being so moderate in their demands, and yet have to compromise on their watered down measures, that in the end liberal measures are rarely worth anything at all, even from their own standpoint.

It was under these circumstances to be understood why the conservative Kreuzzeitung, which was never remarkable for any sentiments in favor of peace, but rather the reverse, advised Bulow to enter into an arrangement with Great Britain for putting an end to the competition in armaments. This to the competition in armaments. This competition begins to be too much even for the most patriotic conservative, when they have to pay for it. Still, that the conservative organ should have made such a proposal, is a good sign of the times.

#### French Paper Has Lig Sale

done by the comrades themselves

Comrade Rossel, well known as an authority on military questions and a warm advocate of a national militia, the Japanese diet were arrested April the Japanese diet were arrested April writes calling on officers who are So-cialists to acknowledge themselves as such, but he points out that this need

#### Writes on Political Conquest

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In Yolksrecht there recently appeared an excellent article from Comrade Dr. Fritz Brupbacher on the conquest of political power. After criticising very keenly the attitude of many so-called Socialist representatives, the weakness of whose conduct in parliament has caused the workers to doubt in parliament he says certainly parliamentary action is capable of winning great advantages for the workers, but it must be exerted out by representatives who are filled with proletariat class consciousness and act in the sense of the moral ideas of the class conscious proletariat. In other words, while in parliament that they should not forget that they are Social Democrats and are working for a new order of society, not for the preservation of the existing. of an assault by a man who used a meat cleaver in Radeas' restaurant at the says certainly pariament, he says certainly pariament advantages for the workers, but it must be carried out by representatives who are filled with proletariat class consciousness and act in the sears of the moral ideas of the class consciousness and act in the sears of the moral ideas of the class conscious proletariat. In other words, while in parliament that they should not forget that they are Social Democrats and are working for a new order of society, not for the preservation of the existing.

Say Good-By te Metropole

New York April 21.—Two hundred of the gueste of ta. favour Hotel Metropole at Forty-second street and Broadway said good-by to the old place in a fareweil banquet in the rathskeller. The Aotel will be torn down at once to make way for a skyscraper.

PHILLY'S STAR CATCHER, MIKE POWERS, PASSES AWAY

Philadelphia, April 27.-Dr. Daurie Powers, star catcher for the Philadelphia American league baseball club, and one of the best known and most popular ballplayers in the country, died at a hospital in this city today of gangrees poisoning. Powers became ill during the seventh inning of the opening game of the season with Boston on Easter Monday, at which time the new grounds were dedicated. I'e was seized with violent pains during the seventh inning, but as his team was winning he persisted in continuing in the game until the end, when he felt unconscious and was hurried to a hospital. The physicians discovered he was suffering from strangulation of the intestines, and he was operated upon, two other operations being subsequently performed.

Powers was 33 years old and was born one of the best known and most popular

has produced a sharp antagonism be-tween them and the industrial capital-Washington and then to Indianapolis. It is a solution of deputies ists. The latter feel, probably, and He joined the Athletics in 1901, being that very truly, that any further tax-

## ARE TO CHANGE SERB CAPITAL

### Servians May Transfer the Government From Belgrade to Nisch

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Beigrade, April 27.-The ancient fortress of Belgrade, the bulwark of Eutain at all cost the power and author- John-Hunniades and Ladislav of Hun- which this ceremonial represents. We gary, the most picturesque city after must maintain the correctness of our ready heavily most presents are alnew movement which has been started

at the exposure.

The situation is undoubtedly interesting—on the one hand we see the representatives of the old order, the pre-capitalistic order, struggling to maintain their own against the capitalist world and also even more against the specter of Socialism, which they see rising behind the capitalists. We see rising behind the capitalists. We have the intorical associations of the present capital, which have endeared the name of Belgrade to every Servian heart. Even the English poets have have against the capitalists. We have the English poets have heart. Even the English poets have have bulwark the spectary of the capitalists.

It is principally for this reason that the removal of the capital is being urged. Nisch, which is almost as urged. strong as Belgrade as a fortress, is located so far in the interior that it would be very difficult indeed for an army from any point to reach it while surrounded by hostile Servians.

The safekeeping of the archives of the country and the machines of the government is placed above the senti-ment which attaches to Belgrade in

## IAD CENATORS JAI JENAIUNJ

Tokio, Japan, April 27 .- Three additional members of the diet have been Humraite, in January, achieved a sale of \$5.800 copies daily—that in spite of the depressed state of trade and the unemployment, which naturally makes it impossible for large numbers of the workers to buy any paper. Having terminated its arrested in connection with the sugar scandal and a number of other large companies are under investigation. Several arrests of heads of corporations are said to be pending. Premier Katters of the sugar when interviewed regarding this arrested in connection with the sugar sura, when interviewed regarding this ing terminated its arrangement with the great firm of news agents. Hachetie & Co., to distribute the paper in the provinces, this work is being done by the comrades themselves.

16 after charges of fraud had been brought against directors of the Japan-ese Sugar company, a \$12,000,000 cor-poration. The officials resigned, the stock of the company dropped sixty such, but he points out that this need be done with caution, and the Socialist officer must be a model of an officer, because he will be the center of attention, and if he can only maintain his position he may do very good work for us. The great thing is to give no excuse to the enemy for getting rid of the caused of participating in the manipulation.

#### SKULL PRACTURED WHEN HIT WITH MEAT CLEAVER

George Radeas, 24 years cid, a Greek, is reported to be dying of a fractured skuli at St. Luke's hospital, the victim of an assault by a man who used a meat cleaver in Radeas' restaurant at

## SOCIALISTS NO TO VISIT KING

### Italian Party Leader Makes Official Announcement; Declines to 'Kow-Tow'

in the parliament that the Socialists are not in position to visit King Victor Emanuel on the occasion of the annual presentation of the newly elected men presentation of the newly elected mem-bers of the parliament at the quirinal. Costa is the Socialist vice-president, who sits in his regular turn in the Italian parliament, and he spoke for the party when he declared the Social-ists would decline to "kow-tow." The practice would be for Costa alone, as the Socialist vice-president, to repre-sent the Socialist members at the pres-entation to the king. entation to the king.

#### Costa Declines to Attend

When called upon in the chamber a he "invitation" Costa arose and said: "Mr. President, I cannot in justice to my colleagues participate in this visit to the quirinal. We represent a political theory which does not com-port with the ceremonial involved in the presentation to the king.

"This ceremonial represents some-thing to which myself, my colleagues and the men who have elected me cannot in any sense be compromised with or recognize. We are taking this stand ot out of enmity to a person or enmity to a ceremonial, but through enmity to an institution.

visit to the king."

#### Refusal Causes Much Comment

Costa's refusal to participate in the ceremonial visit to the quirinal palace has caused great comment, not; only in Rome, but throughout Italy. The Socialists maintain stoutly that stand taken by the parliamentary leader is absolutely correct. Costa has been overwhelmed with letters from the party members of Italy, praising the course be has taken as vice-president



wealthiest women in the world when she married Frederic C. Penfield, author and diplomatist, in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, on Feb. 25, 1908. Her fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000, and she has made no secret of the fact that the church will share richly in her

#### SEYMOUR STEDMAN IS NEAR DROWNING IN THE LAKE

Seymour Stedman, veteran Socialist

#### EXAMINE POLICE SERGEANTS: RETIRE SOME ON PENSION

Physicians representing the police retiring board yesterday examined fifty-four of sirty two sergeants cited to appear. Two have resigned voluntarily and the others are ill or out of the city. Chief Shippy and Inspector Hunt, were there in the interest of the police pension fund. Every man retired by the board is eligible to a pension of \$62,50 a month if he was a sergeant.

"A man with a stomach like that is not fit to discharge the duties of a sergeant," declared the chief, pointing to a heavyweight trying to chin himself on a ladder. "He can't make the rounds of his district on foot, as he is required to do, and I'll wager could not see a patrolman going in the back door of a

patrolman going in the back door of a

Being subsequently performed.

Powers was 33 years old and was born in Pittsfield, Mass. He was graduated at Holy Cross and later took a course in medicine at Notre Dame. He made his professional baseball hit in 1898 at Louisville. From the control of the later took a course in the annual visit to the king "Kow-towing" not being a Socialist small baseball hit in 1898 at the social of the cook county hespital staff: Dr. W. A. Evans site being a staff: Dr. W. physician; Dr. William L. Baum, chief of the Cook county hospital staff; Dr. W. A. Evans, city health commissioner; Dr. John J. Mahoney, Dr. Charles C. O'Byrne, John F. Runnels, Dr. Egil T. Olsen, United States Marine hospital, and Horace P. Frost. Some of the sergeants were so fat they could not lace their own shees.

## WAYMAN NET TO TAKE IN SALOONS

### City Hall Investigation to Reach Big Dive Keepers and Police Grafters

Just exactly 142 saloon-keepers and possibly twice that number of policemen face prosecution from State's Attorney Wayman's office unless Busse "lays down" and call: the prosecutor off the job. A letter giving informastand. We mean no disrespect, but as tion on which the saloon-keepers can the representative of the Socialists of be convicted, emanating from a lawyer parliament I cannot participate in the who has been in connection with the messenger boys who carry telegram into the levee districts, has been laid before Wayman, and he promises to act at once in the matter.

The cat is out of the bag. The secre of the Wayman graft probe at the city hall is known. Wayman is out for blood and the probe will be carried to the limit this time.

#### What Caused the Wrangle

The last secret caucus of the Repul lican leaders has become public prop-erty, and this caucus explains the fight low being made on the city hall. At this caucus it was settled finally who should have the support of the Repub-

that Healy was not that sort.

#### Wayman to Stop Busse

Others at the caucus began to urge that Wayman was the man for the place. It was also explained to Lori-mer, who had been absent from the city for some time, that Wayman could stop mer, who had been absent from the city for some time, that Wayman could stop the budding Busse tree from flowering. Lorimer gave in and the word was sent out to the boys that Wayman must be nominated, not Healy.

Then Busse began the gentle double-crossing of everybody and everything in the Lorimer camp. Lorimer went to Wayman and told him to get busy, very busy, and he has.

It was found today that State's All Lowert Chemical BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, SORES, KNOTTED VEINS, LOST VITALITY, NERVOUSENESS, WEAKNESS, PILES, FISTULA, KIDNEY, BLADDER, AND ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN,

It was found today that State's At- Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures torney Healy accidentally left a pack-age of trouble behind him in one of the desks at the state's attorneys office which Wayman could use. It is on the evidence, very quietly gathered by Healy, that Wayman has started his probe. A lawyer in the Rookery building has submitted to Wayman enough.

WE GUARANTEE TO REFUND

142 saloon-keepers and the policemen who have been grafting at these sa-loons will be placed on trial by the state's attorney before the week is but

## HOLD BAND OF **WOMEN SLAYERS**

St. Petersburg, Russia, April 27.—A band of women cutthroats who for many mouths have been committing with impunity a series of murders was discovered and arrested yesterday in the village of Kurchino, thirty miles from St. Petersburg. The principal culprits are a mother and her two daugh-ters, who kept a tavern. Assisted by other women in the village, they mur-dered travelers who stopped at the inn for the night, disfigured the bodies be-yond recognition and then threw them into a rapidly flowing stream that

#### FIREMEN FIGHT BATS AND THEN EXTINGUISH A BLAZE

New York, April 27.—Piremen who were called to fight a blaze in a junk shop in One Hundred and Eighteenin street has night were attacked by hundreds of large rats. So vicious was the oreds of large rats. So velous was the onslaught of the rodents as they climbed the legs of the firemen and hit their bands and ran over their shoulders and helmets that the firemen turned the streams of water from the fire onto the rats. After the rats had been washed away by the water the fire was extinguished.

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# WINS FOR SOX

### Scott Wins for Chicago by Tight Score; Cubs Beat St. Louis Cardinals

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.)

Jimmy Scott, a recruit pitcher making his debut, carried the White Sox to a neat young victory over the St. Louis Browns by a score of 1 to 0. Scotty's work was the shout of a game that was full of shouts. His opponent, "Lefty" Graham, put up a mighty fine exhibi-

The Cubs at St. Louis

The Cubs at St. Louis made good, too While 20,000 St. Louis rooters stood on their toes and yelled their team, the Cardinals, were beaten right at the moment of victory by Zimmerman of the ment of victory by saterday. Zimmerman copped a hard drive that would have brought in two runs and a moment later the Cardinais were deprived, for good and all, of their chance to change the score, that stood 5 to 4 in Iavor of the Cubs. It was a rattling game for the Cubs. It was a rattling game for the Cubs throughout and required two pitchers for the Chicago men. Pfleeter fell down on his job in the fourth in-ning, while the score stood 5 to 0, by The game at Chicago was a pitching

battle throughout between "Scotty" and "Lefty" Graham.

Cyclone Fielding in Sox Game

Cyclonic fielding by the visitors killed a hairline.
The Cubs started their battle in St.

Louis with three runs in the first in-Neither Side Could Count

Neither Side Could count in the second or third, but in the fourth the Cubs got another, which was a sheer present from Bobby Byrne—and much appreciated later. Sleinfeldt started it off with a bounder which Rhodes attempted to stop, but the ball rolled so far Steinfeldt beat it, and romped to secand when Rhodes threw wild over Konetchy's head. Tinker sacrificed him to-third and Hofman hit down to Osto third and Hofman bit down to Os-

Steinfeldt was headed off from the plate and jockeyed between the bases to let Hoffman reach second, and Byrne, in touching Steinfeldt, dropped the ball and let him score.

Another came in the fifth when Pfles-ter drew a pass and was forced on Browne's effort to sacrifice. Browne stole and Chance rode him home on a single straight to center.

JOHNSON AT A CHICAGO THEATER Heavyweight Colored Boxer Now at the

Haymarket Theater

'Any talk of my trying to avoid Jef-

"Any talk of my trying to avoid Jefries when I was in New York is nonsense. He knew I was in town, I announced from the stage I was ready to meet him and, as I am the champion, I think I did my share without going around looking him up."

This was the statement made by Jack Johnson, the heavy-weight colored boxer, who returned to the city yesterday accompanied by George Lytle, Abe Arends and a couple of friends, Johnson will appear at the Haymarket all the coming week and repeats his former declaration that he is perfectly willing to box anyone — the title.

"When I left here on my way East," fee said, "I sould I would meet anyone in the world who covered my forfet. The first one to do it was Ketchel. Corbett had his money up, but he put it up after Ketchel fialed to put up his money and I agreed to take on Corbett. Then Brit posted his end of the money and, as I had already given him my word, I took on the bout.

"Every one that met me in New York" are all the care of meeting. Retchel falled to put up his money and I agreed to take on Corbett. Then Brit posted his end of the money and, as I had already given him my word, I took on the bout.

"Every one that met me in New York" are all the care of meetings and the partner of the Garrick lecturer. Her parents formed the second couple.

"Every one that met me in New York" and the release and that Brandenburg was to be compensated by the discussion. Of the five questions discussed. "The most promy of the steries and that Brandenburg awas to be could real, the stage was on the series and that Brandenburg as prepared, and her subsand's executor. F. S. Hastings, were made accurate, by one of the agreement, he says.

Only one of the articles was prepared, Mr. Cleveland gave him a large number of paragraphs penciled on a bunble of loose slips of paper, which, Brandenburg says, were to be the basis of the first contribution. Brandenburg says, were to be the basis of the first contribution and the relation to the delate to the delate the second of the design wit "The Ove

word, I took on the bout.
"Every one that met me in New York
or Pittsburg can tell you that I have always rinch to my first statement—that I wanted to meet Jeff more than any other man in the world. I want to show my title is clear. I told McIntosh to go ahead and arrange a meeting and that his offer of \$50,000 was satisfactory to me. In other words, I made him a free agent in the more than a free agent in the mark. I made him a free agent in the mark is a decision night that next season they wi monthly or bi-monthly.

LIBRARY BOARD WILL TAKE ACTION ON HILD TONI

anson said that he had kept at ANOTHER MAN TREATED BY light work when away and that he was taking on little or no weight.

### Socialist News

Lewis in Detroit Debate

"Is Scientific Socialism Scientific?" will be the subject of a debate between A. M. Lewis and W. F. Barnard in the Turner hall at De-troit. Mich., Wednesday.

Union Square Protest Meeting

rotest against 'The Man Made Scarcity end' will fown the subject of a great meeting in Union square. New York city ay evening. The meeting is to be comby the Allied Unions of Manhattan and a presided over by Curnelius Dunovan. New Hampshire Convention

the largest attendance of its history cialled party of New Hampshire met in final convertion has Thursday at Cohnion Labor hall, Concord, Rescuttons formulated and massed Jesounders the Commission of the Commis

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORTS: ASKS MUZZLING OF CANINES

Enforcement of the dog-muzzling or-dinances and at the same time a plea against shooting a dog the minute it is suspected of being made are urged in the weekly bulletin of the Chicago health department. The bulletin says that in the last week the laboratory made a test day of supposed cases of hydrophobia and that it is a mistaken impression to suppose that such cases: impression to suppose that such cases develop only in the hot season. Externination of homeless curs and muscling of other dogs is urged as a precentive of the deadly disease.

The city's death rate diminished for the week just past and aside from a slight epidemic of measles in certain a year there were no deaths from ty-

## BRANDENBURG IN BIG DEMAND

### Three Cities Want Writer for Trial on Different Charges; Fights Extradition

San Frageisco, Cal., April 27. Broughton Brandenburg, arrested here ning, while the score stood s to v. by Broughton Brandenburg, arrested here letting in four runs. He was replaced Friday night, and now facing a three cornered fight, with legal battles im pending in New York city, St. Louis and this city, including an indictment for grand larceny in connection with a political article purporting to have Cyclonic fielding by the visitors and a chance for Sox runs in the fifth, when williams, Wallace and Jones engineered and a double matrimonial entanglement adazzling double play just as Sully's ment and a contest for the possession kids were ready to plaster the score of his small stepson, James Cabanne board with a multitudinous array of of his small stepson, James Cabanne board with a multitudinous array of III of St. Louis, is passing his time first, inaugurating the round when Ferin the city prison, preparing for the first, inaugurating the round when Ferris booted an easy bounder. Tannehill's fix to Hartzell held the bess at first and Scotty, the hero of a single in his previous venture, essayed a econd wallop to unguarded territory. His drive nailed Sully at second and another lightning peg to first caught Scotty by a hairline. child, and that the courts must decide the matrimonial mix-up, which in-volves a marriage in Honduras and a divorce suit in St. Louis.

Says He Married Woman

In regard to the latter phase of his predicament, the writer explains that Mrs. Cabanne, mother of the boy, who, he says, is his stepson, went with him to Central America, where she obtained a divorce, and they were married. Mrs. Cabanne-Brandenburg's former husband has an application for divorce in the St. Louis courts. She telegraphed the prisoner from New York to de all in his power to hold her son, and a message was received from District Attorney Jerome of that city, asking that Brandenburg he held in not less than \$20,000 bail.

Friends of the writer and his attor-Friends of the writer and his attor-

ney planned to hold a conference to-day to outline plans to resist extradi-tion. In a long, signed article, published here today, Brandenburg goes into the details of his alleged dealings with Mr. Cleveland a short time before the last presidential campaign. He de-clares Mr. Cleveland appointed him as press agent to sell to the highest bid-der a series of three articles on the political situation.

Declares Cleveland in Pact

According to his statement, it was understood that Cleveland was to get \$2,000 for the series and that Bran-

cell without medical attention.

Training Ship on Annual Cruise

Taking Sinp on Annual Crusses

Juage Harian in Church Race

New York, April 27.—The training benver, Colo., April 27.—It is reportship Newport will leave teday on its annual cruise in foreign waters. After annua

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Subs! Subs! Subscribers!! Great Day for Subs. Keep It Up First Night of Play by

The Hustlers' mail Monday was again up to the standard which

spells a self-sustaining paper if it can be kept up.

The returns on subscriptions for Monday are not complete, but there are enough in to make it by all odds the greatest day in the history of the paper. The outside sent in about 400 new ones and renewals, and there is every indication that by the time the results of the Pittersh word Sunday morning Hustlers are known the new sections of the city, the department is sections of the city, the department is of the Fifteenth ward Sunday morning Hust dition. For the first time in more than city subs will run up to a hundred at least. of the Fifteenth ward Sunday morning Hustlers are known the new

Now, comrades, that is going some, and you see what you can do when you get a move on you.

The Garrick audience heard of our Saturday shortage at the Lewis-Kennedy debate Sunday morning, and although they had paid from 25 to 50 cents for admission they contributed \$110 in a collection to be paid for Garrick lecture advertising in advance.

Some persons are under the impression that there are a number

of rich men backing this paper. If you are one that has that hallucination, dismiss it at once.

Let me tell you that 99 per cent of the money that has kept this paper going for over a year has come from the efforts and pockets of people of very small means, and fully 90 per cent of it from wage-

There is not a Socialist in Chicago who, if he or she will put forth a little effort, but can get at least one new reader for the Daily every week for ten weeks. The kicks about poor delivery in the city have almost ceased, and

every additional reader makes it easier for the city circulation department to perfect its system. As soon as a carrier has forty or fifty customers on his route it is profitable enough so we can enforce discipline and make him attend to business. Will YOU get a new subscriber this week?

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# A 'GARRICK' DAY

Friends of the Garrick meetings roke all records yesterday at the debate in the morning and the ball in the evening. Thirty minutes before the debate began the main floor and balcony were both overcrowded. Professor Kennedy of the political econ-omy department of the university of Chicago gave the Garrick lecturer the most interesting and keenly contested debate that has yet taken place in the Garrick, with perhaps the excep-tion of the Lewis-Barnard debate.

As a professor of political economy, Kennedy was thoroughly at home in the fields covered by the discussion. Of the five questions discussed, "The

The receipts for the Geometric Control of Still Control o

violin and plane.

In the evening the drill hall was the scene of the second of the now celebrated Garrick balls. The success, of this function was equaled only by the previous one of two months ago. Miss Margaret Dixon led the grand march as the partner of the Garrick lecturer. Her parents formed the second couple. The impresse ropularity of these balls. Auburn, N. Y., April 27.—Pacy Hill led the committee to a decision last might that next season they will be monthly or bi-monthly.

ACTION ON HILD TONIGHT

me. In other words, I made him a free agent in the matter.

"He did everything be could to reach Jeffries. He tried to arrange an interview or get him on the phone. Jeff finally said over the wire that he didn't care to discuss business with him until he knew whether he could get back in shape.

"What was the use of my following him around town? It wasn't Jack Johnson that falled to do his end of making a match. I'm glad Jeff will match is, 1968. Hill killed the girl with was forgiven by the family of the victim, He, wrote a long letter to Mrs. Hancock last night.

Whatever action is taken by the board of directors of the public library tonight with regard to the position of librarian will be in executive session will be a continuation of the adjourned session at which was forgiven by the family of the victim, He, wrote a long letter to Mrs. Hancock last night.

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Walk none of the members of the boar' will consent even to hint at the probable procedure in tonight's meet.

ANOTHER MAN TREATED BY

POLICEMEN AS WAS ELLIS

The gentle art of breaking a man's skull while arresting him, leaving him for hours without attention in a cell and then sending him to the county hospital to die, is still being practiced by the police of Chicago.

The Ellis case has a parallel in that of Joseph Nickaza, 20 years cold, who was arrested, as was Ellis, for being street. If this is granted it practically drunk, when the possibilities are that it was something class that alled him. The man deed from a fractured skull. The coroner is investigating to determine who, is responsible for allowing a dying man to ble four hours in a police cell without medical attention.

Walle none of the members of the members' of the board will be tonsent to him at the probable procedure in tonight's meeting, it is believed that the board will interested from the position taken and continue Mr. Hild in office even temporarily, in all likelihood the board simply will proceed to make a sixty-day appointment to date from May l.

Another matter of importance which is expected to come before the board tonight will be that of giving consent to the boulevarding of Michigan avenue from Jackson boulevard to Randolph will insure the proposed improvement, it was something class that alled him for, together with the Orchestra Hall frontage which has just been secured after a long delay, the total frontage consents will be more than sufficient to determine who is responsible for allowing a dying man to be four hours in a police collation.

Judge Harlan in Church Race

POLICE TAKE TEN MEN IN WEST SIDE GAMBLING RAID Ten men, playing poker and shooting

craps in rooms on the second floor of the building at 123 Canal street at 1 a. m. today, made desperate efforts to escape arrest by scrambling for doors and windows when they were surprised by Lieut. White and a squad of de- land, has become an a owed Socialist All of the men arrested are said to be

rooms where they were gambling are clalist member of parnament. Are said to have been provided by the Pull-ter said he hoped to live to see the man company for them as quarters in day when the aristocrats of England, which to don uniforms and pass the would be seen parading the streets of time while waiting for "runs."

London with hanners bearing the interest of N. R. segintion: "Curse Your Charity; We

A man who gave the name of N. B. scription: "Curse Your Charity; We Koger, who is said to have been "bank." Want Work." keeper. The others gave their nam as Fred Houston, Harlin Smith, Robert Zeiger, John Houghton, Bert Smith, Joseph DeLanche, William Jones, John

Limon Colo., April 27.—Leaving farewell note, in which she stated that she feared she was losing her mind, J. Behne.

Mrs. F. C. Smith, wife of the manager of the Rock Island hotel here, threw herself under a passenger train and was killed.

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Mrs. M. S. Livingston.

#### Where To Go

#### UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German)' will neet Tuesday, April 27, at 235 Milwauker ave-No. Woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday, April If, at 151 East Washington street. Local 194, Brotherhood of Painters, Decora-tors and Paperhangers of America, will meet Tuesday, April IT, at 405 Milwaukee avenue, Old Fellows' hall. Chicago Walters' union, local 256, will meet Tuesday, April IT, at 188 South Clark street, at 10 m. Clessia, April 27.

Egg Inspectors Union of Chicago will meet puesday, April 27. at Clark and South Water streets northwest corner, rule-13 and 18. Woodworkers count, will meet Wednesday, April 28, at 18 East Washington street. Uphoisterers local No. 111 (retail) will meet Wednesday, April 28, at 10 South Clark street.

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## 'DOPE' OPENS AT **BUSH TONIGHT**

## Joseph Medill Patterson on the North Side

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) "Dobe," the play by Joseph Medill Patterson, which has been the bane of the semi-intelligent editorial writers of Chicago for the past week, will tonight receive its first presentation at the Bush Temple. It has been roasted as an attack on the cocaine traffic by the semi-intelligent editors until the laugh on the editors will be the biggest part of the show tonight.

Attacks Capitalism in Lair

.There are things in "Dope" which the capitalistic editors do not wot. Then again there are things of which they wot very much. The latter are really what is hurting the shinbones of the men who have been squealing about the play for the past week. "Dope" attacks capitalism in its very lair, in its last and final analysis, and shows, up the futility of the near-reformer as no other play has done on the Am-

as no other play has done on the American stage.

"Reform" which aims at nothing but an amelioration of conditions is the object of attack of "Dope."

Adelaide Keim has been rehearsing for the play with the cast since last Wednesday, and if the showing in the rehearsing is maintained at a mill make

rehearsals is maintained she will make the biggest success of her career in the play which calls for only three haracters and three pantominists Pantomime Said to Be Good

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to be the best thing of the sort ever introduced into an American play. The pantomine means as much to the ex-pose of capitalism as the acting. The splendid artistry by which the panto-mime and acting are combined shows that the author has conceived the real ases of the pantomime as expressed by the early artists in this field, five

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as Fred Houston, Harlin Smith, Robert
Zeiger, John Boughton, Bert Smith,
Joseph DeLanche, William Jones, John
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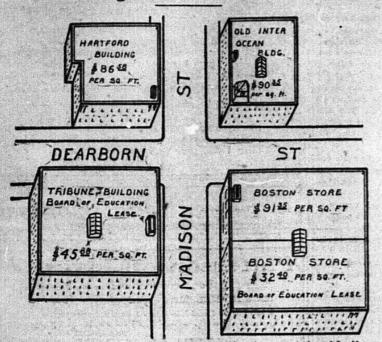
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## STEALING THE CHILDREN'S HERITAGE

### Fifteen Million Dollars Lost to Tax Payers on School Land Leases.

From Statement of Late Ole A. Thorpe, Member of the Board of

Loss of Millions More Possible If Pending Legislation Is Passed.

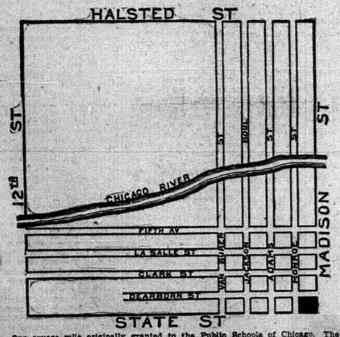


### House Bills 299 and 588 Senate Bill 268.

These Bills Are Known as the Commercial Club Bills.

That in 1818 the United States Government gave the square mile between State, Madison, Halsted and Twelfth streets to the State of Illinois to be held in trust for the support of the public schools and the education of the children of Chicago?

That except for one block, between Madison, Dearborn, State and Monroe streets, this square mile was all (or nearly all) sold some seventy years ago for less than \$40,000?



One square mile originally granted to the Public Schools of Chicago. The small quare shows the one block still unsold.

DO YOU KNOW

thin fifteen years after it was sold this square mile was worth six million

That today its value is hundreds of millions of dollars (without improvements)?

That the rent from this square mile of land would be sufficient to support for all time the entire school system of the State of Illinois without an additional dollar of taxation?

That years ago all school lands in Chicago, left unsold, were leased by the Board of Education with the provision that there should be a revaluation every ten years, and that the rent should be six per cent a year on this valuation?

It was thus intended and provided that the school children should get the benefit of the increase in value of their land.

That a Governor of this State pointed out in a message that the owners of four great daily newspapers held leases of school lands, and that three of these papers were then actually published on school lands and were seeking to have their leases changed?

That shortly after the Governor's message, about the year 1895, the owners of these four great newspapers had the revaluation clauses stricken from their school land leases by the Board of Education, and the rentals fixed for 99 years, without revaluation?

That the surrounding property, owned by private individuals and subject to taxation, has been valued for lease or sale at 100 per cent to 400 per cent more than the valuation fixed for 99 years in the leases altered by the Board of Education and which are exempt from taxation?

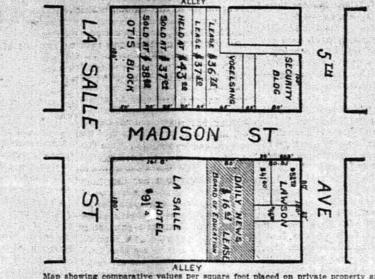
That soon thereafter the holders of other school land leases (of downtown property).

from taxation?

That soon thereafter the holders of other school land leases (of downtown property) had their leases changed in the same way?

That the remaining holders of school land leases NOW want their leases changed in the same way, and that these bills of the Commercial Club now pending in the Legislature make it lawful to strike out the revaluation clauses and extend these leases for 99 years?

That every dollar of rent that has been lost to the school fund by changing the school leases or selling the school land has been made up by the taxpayers of Chicago, the len being the heaviest on the small taxpayers?



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Map showing comparative values per square foot placed on private property and on Doard of Education property on Madison street, between La Salle street and Fifth avenue. Lot next to Otis Block Sold in 1822 for 535.85 per sq. ft.

The next lot sold April 13, 1909, for 537.04 per sq. ft.

Vogelsangs was leased in 1892 for 536.75 per sq. ft.

The next lot to Vogelsangs was leased in 1907 for 337.56.

The revaluation clause was stricken out of the Daily News' lease in 1895 and a straight 99-year lease given on a valuation of \$16.67 per sq. ft.

The value of \$81.09 per sq. ft. given for the La Salle Hotel is an average of several sales, the highest of which is \$136.00 for the La Salle street corner. DO YOU KNOW

That the holders of these school land leases pay no taxes on the school property

That the holders of these school land leases pay no taxes on the school property which they lease?

That the Board of Education was not authorized by law to sell school lands, and the Supreme Court of this State has repeatedly held that a 90-year lease is a sale? The latest decision to that effect is found in the case reported in the 208th Illinois Supreme Court Reports, page 100, advance sheets just published.

Competent lawyers are of the opinion that the Courts will declare the changes made in these school land leases illegal when the suit is decided which is now pending to test the validity of the changes made in the Chicago Tribune lease. It is possible that newspapers and others whose school leases were changed, want the Commercial Club Bill law passed NOW in order to defeat that suit and at the same time make it lawful to change the remaining school land leases of their State street advertisers. YOU KNOW

That recent investigations by a committee of the Board of Education show that the school children of Chicago are paying for books many thousands of dollars a year more than the children of other cities pay for the same books?

That these bills of the Commercial Club provide no protection for the parents of the school children against this unjust overcharging of Chicago school children by the

These bills do provide, however, for a method of issuing bonds to build, repair and furnish school houses and pur chase sites by which method the tax payers will have to pay double for every school building and site so purchased. The financial interests holding the bonds will reap the benefit.

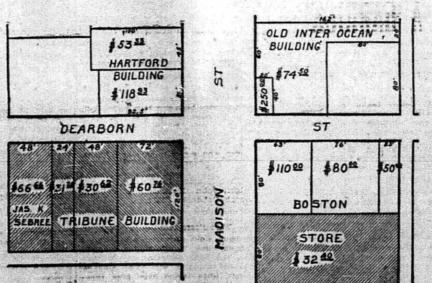
There are other serious objections to these bills, but we think the above ought to

on them and ask them to defeat House Bills 200 and 588 and Senate Bill 208.

Respectfully submitted.

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RAYMOND ROBINS, Member Board of Education, PHILIP ANGSTEN, Former Member Board of Education, JOHN C. HARDING, Former Member Board of Education.

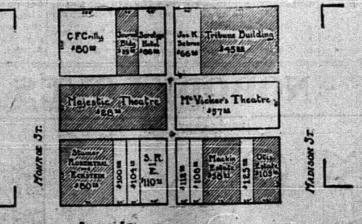


Plan in detail showing appraised values per sq. ft. of property at the corner of and Dearborn streets. Rentals are based on these values.

Enaded area represents property owned by the Board of Education, which is leased re stated for 59 years without evaluation, except the Seebree lease, which has the revaluation clause, and \$55.55 per sq. ft. was the value fixed on this piece in 1905.

Unshaded area represents property owned by private individuals.

#### DEARBORN ST.



STATE ST.

The block in detail now held by the Board of Education.

The unshaded area represents leaseholds containing revaluation clauses. The figures the value per square foot according to the last appraisement made in 1805.

The shaded area represents leaseholds having straight 99-year leases without revaluation. The figures show the value per square foot (made about 1805) when these were changed and on which the results will be paid for the next 75 years.

#### SAILING SHIPS ONCE MORE

The interesting and rather astounding statement is made that a new line of cailing ships is to be established bewhen New York and San Francisco, via Cape Horn. The vessels are to be huge four-masters, but not like the famous clipper ships of old. They will carry large cargoes and are expected to average 120 days on the voyage. To establish a regular line of sailing ships is a welcome novelty, and it is to be hoped that it will succeed even if the days of the Panama canal are almost in sight.

re-establish its merchant marine on a hasis which will be satisfactory.—Phil-scelphia Inquirer.

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The Chinese commissioner stated that the teachers had been instructed to encourage their pupils to learn the English language and the customs of the United States. He said he had discovered that there were many Chinese children born in California who, while they were able to speak the language of their parents, were unable to read or write, and were ignorant of the history of Chins.

### RATSKIN INDUSTRY

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A Philadelphia woman, whose given name is Mary as is also the name of her daughter, had recently engaged a domestic when, to her embarrasement, ahe discovered that the servant's name

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Under the circumstances, said the lished in the United States has been tries has created a demand in London lady of the kouse, "there is nothing to lately founded. This school will be alone to the amount of nearly \$200,000 do but to follow the English custom and call you by your last name. By the way, what is it?"
"Well, mum," answered the girl du-biously, "it's Darling." Happer's THE NEW MAY QUEEN

mink lined coaf, too, pray, m to be queen of the May, me ther. I'm to be queen o' the May. Get out my feather boe, mother, and mannel underwear.

For I'm to be queen o' the May, mother and I want to be all there.

e got to sit up and smile, mother, while my teeth go chitter-chat; e got to hok proud and gay, mother, if J can keep on my hat; e got to be dueen of the May, mother, in a frosty, roaring breeze, get out my winter duds, mother, or else your babell freeze.

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#### The Injunction Is the Issue

Chicago is in the midst of a judicial campaign.

It is an extremely quiet campaign. So far as the capitalist press all snored and we two sat at this table is concerned no one would ever know a campaign was in progress.

This silence is not caused by forgetfulness or ignorance. These things. papers and those they represent wish the vote to be small and the interest slight in this election.

For them there is no issue to be decided. The employers of was a boy and he loved the girl so hard peasant who brought you here-he came trunk. I took it out. When the two Chicago have seen to it that the nominees of both the Republican and the Democratic party are suitable to those who live by exploiting shaky voice, not shaky from being six days ago or perhaps seven-we ers. All gathered around with sleepy labor. Whichever of these nominees win, THE CAPITALISTS ARE SUCCESSFUL.

For them, therefore, there is no issue. Lawyers may disagree always got cold in here at night. But ery day, and I have to see her. Let's concerning which of the nominees are best fitted to issue injunctions and decide fine points of law, but so far as the capitalist class felt one knuckle crack a little. Then happened. Heigh! His eyes full of water and hung it over the as a whole is concerned there is nothing to huarrel about.

So it is hoped that a light vote will be cast, little interest will be taken and the election be decided without discussion.

Is there really no issue at stake in a judicial election? Do not the workers care who sits upon the bench in Cook county? It is the of the cross. And-all right!' workers who have a majority of the votes and it is for them to decide whether there is any issue in this campaign.

THERE IS NO ELECTION OF MORE VITAL IMPOR-TANCE TO THE WORKERS-A MAJORITY OF THE VOTERS, REMEMBER-THAN A JUDICIAL ELECTION.

The most powerful weapon in the possession of the capitalist class is the judiciary. In every struggle for better conditions the hard. first club seized by the employers is a judge. It is the judge that MAKES the law in labor disputes. It is the judge that INTER-PRETS the law between unions and employers. It is the judge who TRIES THE CASE, ACTS AS JURY AS WELL AS JUDGE OF THE VIOLATORS OF THE LAW HE HAS MADE.

The question of injunctions is the burning question for the labor movement. There is no election more important for the WORK-ING CLASS THAN A JUDICIAL ELECTION.

A Socialist judge on the bench in Chicago could lead such a fight against injunctions as would stir the country. He could expose the class character of such writs, show their use as a weapon for the destruction of working class organization and the protection of profits.

Do you not really think that a judge who represented working agents of the department of justice. class interests would be a help in case of a strike? Do you not think it is worth going to the polls to secure such a judge? DO kept busy for four menths and a half investigating, filling out and serving ed that they were satisfied that they subpoens, taking witnesses before the stand jury. According to the opinthink it is worth going to the polls to secure such a judge? DO VOTE FOR ANY OTHER KIND OF A JUDGE?

You can have just as many such judges as you wish if you will work and vote for them. If everyone who reads this will start out bers of congress made frequent visits today to work for the election of such judges the entire Socialist ticket can be placed in power.

Even if we do not succeed in electing the judges who represent plish? It indicted a few small offendlabor, even if a majority of the workers are too indifferent to express their opposition to injunctions by the use of their ballot, it will still the two great cases which were under remain true that EVERY VOTE CAST FOR THE SOCIALIST TICKET WILL CONSTITUTE A PROTEST AGAINST GOV-ERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

The larger the vote for the Socialist judges the less injunctions peonage case, in which I was employed as one of the investigators for the there will be issued during the coming year.

#### Stop Thief!

If one of the teachers in a Chicago school should see a man running away with some of the school furniture and did not stop him the teacher would be subject to severe discipline.

But when the teachers caught the Chicago Tribune, News and Record-Herald running away with several hundred thousand dollars' worth of school leases and tried to notify the voters, the "big business" school board threatens to discipline the teachers INSTEAD OF THE THIEVES.

Elsewhere in this paper is given the details of these leases. If these facts could reach every voter in Chicago there would be a small revolution.

WHY DO THESE FACTS NOT REACH THE VOTERS?

They are interesting facts. They concern every man, woman and child within the limits of Chicago.

Yet the only paper that dares to print them is the Chicago Daily Socialist.

How do you like to have your news censored by a body of men who are defrauding the school children of the funds necessary to their education?

What do you think of the reliability of a press that is supported by the funds taken from the school children?

Do you think it is apt to tell the truth about other things?

## TO THE EDITOR

who are unwilling to be placed in com plete subjugation to the ignorance and greed of the medical profession, to Opposes Vaccination Bill small news item in the Tribune to announces the passage of resoluby the Chicago Medical society in a bill now pending before the lature making vaccination compulit is evidently intended to smalk hill through without making it the of any great amount of public tion. Therefore it is up to the Society in the other citizens of Illinois Agency, lowa. M. WARDER. promptly kill this iniquitous messure

### BROTHERS OF CHRIST

BY ERNEST POOLE

was a young man-only twenty-three, shallow, and he liked a girl in the village which his head on a little log. His foot was all."

""Well-Neekeeta wanted to save his life before everything in his head got hard-rising up two or turee inches, but He down again the foreman came in killed. So one night in here, while they he couldn't seem to do it. -he told me. He picked me out be

she will be crying like a crazy fool.

scheme to get rich like Nicolai."

that he hated any joking.

afraid, but from being strained up. He don't keep good count of days here.

shut tighter and tighter. The rail be sat up growling. gins to shake. I make the holy sign

"He looked around and wiped the sweat lines off his forehead and cheeks. But I didn't believe him; I was sleepy, anyhow, so I just gave a grin and went

"Well, about the middle of the night a railroad watchman came rushing in turned tense and quivering. Angrily here, stumbling over the fellows and making some of them sit up and shout ground. urses because he had kicked them so

"Get out! he yelled. Get out with torches! A. man is mashed!

"Then we sat up." "Who? Who's smashed?" " Neckeeta!"

"At this we all jumped up. We liked again. the boy Neekeeta as much as anyone i. the gang. Besides, we wanted to see nothing.

session since December 12, 1908. It ad-

journed April 21, 1909. Judge Bethea

discharged the twenty-four gentlemen

with thanks for the great service they

had rendered to the nation. Special

United States marshals, district at-

torneys, stenographers and clerks were

kept busy for four months and a half

flying trips to Washington; attorney

generals sent in return some of their

best men to lend a helping hand, mem-

to the district attorney amidst great

secrecy. Great results were expected

from that seemingly wide-awake grand

ers for postal frauds, or making counterfeit money, and put whitewash on

I will not attempt to speak of the

beef packers' case. The evidence may

not have been sufficient to indict, but

I certainly will speak of the Argo

Inside of a bullpen, protected with

BY FRED SCHOLL

barbed wire, 14,000 men in all were evidence in a trust prosecution than is kept at various times during some a whole volume of federal statutes.

"Now, hold on. Where was If H'm other and ran out. At last we came to whisper. "That's what I keep think -Oh yes-Neekeeta. Well, Neekeeta a place by the rails, where the ditch is ing of. Is it worth risking! Is it! But

you will go through on your way to the off, all right, just us he had schemed. He got up and walked out unsteadily, main railroad. If you see her there, right at the sakle. But the eagine had stumbling twice over sleepers. hit him in the stomach too. He couldn't breathe. He tried to every second- glaring at me, and before they could

cause all the fellows here tell me their I couldn't speak. But soon I saw that between them. He squinted around til even if his eyes were open he wasn't he saw me. Then he told me we must " 'Ivan,' he said, 'I have thought out feeling anything. We picked him upsix of us-by the feet and middle and "How will you fix it?" I asked. I head, with the stomach-side up. We grinned, and that made him mad, for he carried him to an empty car. Then this in the morning with this cart and awakened workmen saw this they got "I will make it!' he said in a let, hauled Neekeeta to town. That was up and eagerly began to rouse the oth-

like a cold iron rail. Look here, feet over and told Neekeeta's girl. Since fact that all of us were to drink hot my hand. Cold, isn't it? Our hands then she walks over here for news ev. ten and be warm again in our vitals. Neekeeta's hand was worse, and it count, how many times has the come? rain was now only a drizzle. Two othgrabbed down on mine so tight that I Once-twice-yes, it's six days since it ers carried out a huge copper pot half ic swung his big feet right up on the gleamed with excitement. "Perhaps your driver has been to the town. Ste "Like this,' he whispered. 'On the pan!'! He leaned down, hauled up S.e. by one and stood staring at the blue track, just one ankle on. Then-then pan's arm and shook it. No response, fire struggling up round the pot. Al I shut my eyes like this. My teeth Then he jerked it. At once the pensant last the water boiled and the sound

> "Look here!" asked the workman, have you heard about Neekeeta? Did they get his stomach in? Is he getting wellf Wake up! Neekceta!"

"Neckeeta?" Stepan blinked up at us. "Oh yes, you mean the boy Neekeeta. He died." Then he lay down. But the workman's big face had

"Dead? Dead?"

"Yes; all dead. Leave me alone! I say dead, dead, all dead!" Stepan was shouting with his eyes shut, thoroughly exasperated. The man's hand loosened. Stepan fell back and soon was snoring

The workman stared at me, but saw

ion of several Chicago lawyers

conviction. Still there were neither in-

dictments nor will there ever be any attempt at conviction. The corporation guilty of the of-fenses was the Corn Products Refining

It was only a matter of making 14,000 men suffer and creating a bullpen which was a by-word all over the United States, and of course anyone

with money may do little things like that and torture 14,000 poor men with bad food. If those 14,000 cannot stand bad food and vermin invested bunks there are other men who can, as long

it. We lit our torches swearing at each "Well." He spoke at last in a thick fire already dying down.

"Neckecta lay back in the mud with this thing out now. I can't think at

Both the offended sleepers sat u

He was a thin, worried, little man, with "My throat got so full of something ed, squinting eyes, with two wrinkles a sparse black tuft on his chin and fadwait another half hour.

I had some tea and sugar in my faces and tumbled half-and eyes slow grabbed my hand, and his hand was "I had a had time the night I walked by brightened to the great delicious Some ran out to coax up a benfire: the flames.

> The men came out from the cabin one brought a circle of pleased, expectant grins. I poured in my whole package

he jerked the peasant clear off the dipping eagerly again and again into been qu'is so famished, but the odor of Materialistic Interpretation of History the tea was like that juside the cabin. I had a sudden feeling of nausea and History' and Economic "Determin- Materialistic Interpretation of History dropped my cup into the mud behind ism"

But they finished it all. And they sat about on logs and boxes-comfortable and genial for a moment. The circle of faces was lit up dimly by the

### The Down and Outs and "Their" Uncle Sam CONTEST IN STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING

The federal grand jury of the north- eighteen months. All these men paid ern district of Illinois had been in \$2 fee to employment sharks. The food was sworn to be vile and the sleeping quarters were insanitary and over-crowded. Nearly 100 men were brought to the district attorney's office ready to swear that armed guards forced them to remain in the bullets, and see the swear that armed guards forced them. respectively, during the convention of to remain in the bullpes and work out debts and that such action was a general practice. About thirty of these men were taken before the grand jury and the government attorneys declar-

record, establishing one much harder to accomplish. She took, stenographically, dictation at the rate of 280 words a minute, reporting at the rate of 264 4-5 words per minute. Last year she made

company and its underlying corpora-tion, the Lake Construction company. The old saying, "The small thief is hanged but the big thief goes free," was repeated so of course it is all right to imprison men in a bullpen and treats them like dogs.

It was only a patter of making it.

however, lost her the championship.

#### UNFORGOTTEN

By George E. Bowen

If I shall be remembered, Heart's Delight, When my devotions all unneeded are, If still a song of mine you shall recite In Honolulu, Nome or Zanzibar, Is it to be the melody you care-Or one kind thought that happily I share?

If you shall gather up, sometime, somewhere, A memory as dear as some new joy, If still the past brings treasures half as fair As those you find in Taj Mahal or Troy, Are you to measure thrill for thrill in fame-Or is my old heart-debt to be the same?

What do we keep of perishable life, When love is cheap and all ambition dear? What do we lose within the crushing strife, With crowns and castles covetously near? And is the place my memory retains A heart's embrace, or cheers a minstrel gains?

To be remembered-for the bond that was, To hold old fellowship, whate'er betide,— Are you a true disciple of this cause With room for my full hunger to abide? Then shall our faith unite, as yesterday, Tho' to anitpodes your wanderings stray.

If I shall be remembered, Happy Heart .-Ah, have you known, in Cairo or Bombay, The desolation of a friendless chart-With not a welcome for you night or day? Then I shall live again, as lifts my sun Its inspiration when the night is done.

### **Educational Contest**

ism' are two terms used by Socialists in discussing social conditions that are so inceparably linked that explanation of one is largely explanatory of the incorporation.

ism" to describe in a couple of words that the acts of society in all ages— its ideals, including its conceptions of right and wrong—have largely been colored by its material or economic in-terests. In a word, we are all inclined to believe in the justice of a cause or to think favorably of a policy that promises material advancement and to try and jurtify our course to keeping with our desires. An illustration of with our desires. respectively, during the convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association in the State Normal school, this city. Each woman became permanent owner of a valuable cup, having won it three consecutive years.

Miss Wood broke her former world's it was against the material interest as Miss Wood broke her former world's it was against the material interests of the north, and thus relieved of the wecomplish. She took, stenographically, was clear-cut; but what but economic interests caused the church to divide on identically the same lines? There can be no other explanation than that the economic environment of the south

words per minute. Last year she made

253 words.

In the typewriting contest Miss Fritz
wrote, gross, 5.485 words in an hour,
with but 54 errors. Her net rate was
seeing a contestants took part in
each event.

The school typewriting championship
was won by Miss Maud Linker of
Springfield, Mass. She made a net of
1.529 words an hour on the machine,
Miss Corinue Bourdon of Toronto, Ont,
was second with a net of 1.626, three
less than the winner. Miss Linker
wrote 1.759 words, with 32 errors and

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a continuous revolution is going on and a continuous change of adaptability

we waited a minute and then dipped in our tin cups.

"Where did you get this water?" I was present may cape the best soo word essays on 'The Material inventions that are continually changing the mode of existence with a wry face, for the tea tasted of these aublects a venty subscription card for one year. To the time next a copy of liliquit's "Socialism in Theorems and the new material inventions that are continually changing the mode of existence with a wry face, for the tea tasted for one year. To the two next best on each continually changing the mode of existence with a wry face, for the tea tasted for one year. To the two next best on each continually changing the mode of existence with a wry face, for the tea tasted for one year. To the three next a copy of these aublects a venty subscription card with the sent, and to the three next a copy of Each article must include an explanation and nillustration of the theory, be written in into the three next a copy of the paper and not exceed 500 words. The community displayed with a tree that the provided in the new material inventions that are continually changing the mode of existence with the provided with the provided with the provided with the provided with a present material and vancement comparable with a century ago, and which in the near future must make the weak and the three next and the provided with the provided wi

Greenville, Texas.

Materialistic interpretation of history Socialists is that interpretation which interprets that are history from the viewpoint of material planation of the linest feets. The dominant feets in the control of the linest feets in the linest feet and the lines causes and material effects. The dom-inant factor in the making of history is the mode of wealth production and distribution. As this mode changes, all superstructures of society, as political, religious, social and fraternal, change to harmonize with new conditions pro-duced by the changes in the mode of wealth production and distribution Intelligence directs the making of his-tory, but intelligence is controlled by the mode of wealth production and distribution; therefore, at bottom, history is material. In order to interpret the history of a people accurately and scientifically, we must consider the epoch in which they lived, the methods employed to providthe material ne ties of physical, social and civic life, their relations and intercourse with other peoples, etc., always keep

permost in our minds that the material factors dominate. History is not made by great men but history and great men are made by economic, social and civic forces; by economic, social and civic forces; the economic forces always dominating. ity at the cross-roads of social progress, These great men are not the embodi-ment of history, but they are merely used to point out the roads through history. Martin Luther did not make the Reformation, but the Reformation made Martin Luther. The economic, religious, social and civic conditions were ripe for a forward movement all along the line, and these conditions through the collective theoretic for

ington never made the Revolution, but the Revolution made Washington. The conditions of the age through the col-lective thought selected Washington to command the colonial armies, because in him was special utility for that position. Utility always plays an important role in the selection of leaders. Of course, society may not always select the best material any more than a man might not select the most suitable boards, in a lumber yard, on which to write a sign, but the selection answers all purposes. If Washington had never lived, the Revolution would have occurred anyway, because conditions made the Revolution.

made the Revolution.

The ruling class of England and the ruling class of the American colonies each were striving for the exclusive right to exploit the colonial workers, and this strife culminated in the Revolution. lutionary war. This war was not de-clared and fought because of any eth-ical and moral ideals entertained by our Revolutionary fathers, but it was purely economic. Chattel slavery was abolished in the United States, not be-cause Wendell Phillips wrote and spoke against it; not because Lovejoy wrote against it and was murdered; not be-cause Garrison. against it and was murdered; het be-cause Garrison wrote and preached against it; not because Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; not because John Brown made a raid on Harper's Ferry and was hung. These agencies had some influence, of course But the fundamental cause was an

conomic cause, not ethical or moral.

Moral forces never made any great
orward step. The abolition of chattel Aural forces never made any great forward step. The abolition of chattel slavery was caused by the strife between the ruling cinss of the south, whose industrial system was based on slavery, and the ruling class of the north, whose industrial system was based on the wage system. This was a strife for supremacy between two slave systems, which culminated in the abolition of chattel slavery. It was inevitable that the chattel slave system should be abolished, because the wage system was in harmony with the industrial evolution and is a better system for exploitation. The material and not ideal controls. The law of physical self-preservation must be complied with in some form before any other law can operate. The mode by which this law is compiled with determines all economic, political, religious, civic, social and fraternal life.

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