Master Steamfitters as

Court Ordered

New York. April 1 .- Several wealthy

and prominent professional and busi-

ness men swore allegiance to the capi-

talist class, and refused to notice the

existence of any rights on the part of

the toiling classes in refusing to obey the instructions of a judge, who had

directed them to return a criminal in-

Charged by Union

The grand jury was the one which held over on the request of District Attorney Whitman to investigate the charge of conspiracy made by the En-

terprise Steamfitters' union, a labor

organization, against the Building

Trades Employers' association. The steamfitters, who have been out on

strike, complained that the employers had entered into an agreement with the Master Steamfitters' association

by which the workmen were prevented

by which the workmen were prevented from obtaining employment.

After being sent out to deliberate on the case the grand jury, which is composed of many wealthy and prominent business and professional men, came into count and asked for its discharge, making no mention of its investigation. Judge Rosalsky refused to discharge, the jury and directed that the members return to the considers.

Hita Hearst's Claim

"A victory of widespread importance to labor all over the United States was won yesterday by Clarence J. Shearn, who secured from Supreme Court Justice Fluggerald an opinion which in layman's language means that if it is unlawful for labor unions to blacklist employers, as in the famous Bucks Stove company case, it is just as unlawful for employers to blacklist employers.

unlawful for employers to black-list employes.

"The decision was rendered by Judge Fitzgerald in making perma-nent the injunction of the Enter-prise Association of Steamfitters, of which Mr. Shearn is counsel, against the Building Trades Em-ployers' association, because the employers' association had tried to prevent the employment of the un-ton's members.

ion's members.
"But that the issuance of the injunc

although the case is being pushed by a labor union, is made clear from the words of Judge Fitzgeraid's opinion:

"It is urged that the purpose of the resolution was to force the labor union to re-eveler into the arbitration agreement with the Master Steamfitters" association, but it must be borne in mind that it was not the voluntary act of combined master steamfitters agreeing among themselves not to employ the members of a particular steamfitters.

themselves not to employ the members of a particular steamfitters' union. On the contrary, it was the act of another and different body embracing representatives of allied trades (most of whom were not master steamfitters), and a body, besides having the power through the instrumentality of the bond, to enforce its order directly upon its own members and indirectly upon employing steamfitters generally.

Protected the Bosses

MILE STRIKE NATION WIDE TODAY

MOVE TO URIVE GROSSCUP NAVY MAN SEES MITCHELL FAILS COWS GRAZE ON Fight for Decent Living Wage Is the FROM FEDERAL BENCH HE DEFILES UP TO CONGRESS French Vice Admiral Sees Cost of Strike to City Is Sexton's Herd Browses Amid

Victory for the Appeal to N. Y. GRAND JURY Reason Seen in the Sabath Resolution

Washington, D. C., April 1.—If a Body Refuses to Probe the resolution introduced by Representative A. J. Sabath in the house is not throttled by congress, the nation is to hear the story of the official lives of Its smug-ermined judges, no doubt resulting in the impeachment of several of them. The limelight is to be turned especially against Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup of Chicago, concerning whose record as a federal judge the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist weekly of Girard. Kan., has gathered a mass of evidence pointing to his crookedness on the fed-

'Victory for the "Appeal"

This move by Representative Sabath in congress is looked upon as a decided victory for the Appeal to Reason in its fight on the corrupt judiciary of this history of the courts of New York country. The Appeal to Reason started this fight last fall, directing its attack with the beginning of this year on the official record of Judge Grosscup. It has repeatedly called for his impeach-ment, claiming that it would be able to present the proper evidence at the roper time. That it is to be given an opportunity

to present its evidence in the face of the power that has been brought to the support of Judge Grosscup in this fight is only an example of the success which has met the efforts of the Appeal to Reason to arouse the country.

Looks Harmless

The resolution introduced by Repre ntative Sabath is innocent in itself. sentative Sabath is innocent in itself, on the face of it aiming to bring about an investigation of the courts as a blow at special fees and favorites. Preparations for the introduction of the resolutions in the house of representatives and a plan of procedure to accompilsh its aim have been under consideration for some time.

The resolution calls upon the department of justice for information concern-

ment of justice for information concern-ing the fees paid within the last four years to clerks, special counsel, masters in chancery, auditors, marshals, United States commissioners, referees, amici curia (like John Maynard Har-lan in the traction cases), and all New York in an editorial entitled "No lilusions," has the following:

"We already called attention to the steamfitters' case in connection with Judge Rosalsky's charge to the grandjury. We pointed out that that charge was in reality not a defense of the rights of workers as against their employers, but a defense of the rights of workers as against their employers. But in view of the way in which the case continues to be reported in the great metropolitan dailies, it becomes necessary to refer to it once more. For above all things the working class movement must be free from illusions.

"Thus yesterday's issue of Hearst's American, in reporting a new phase of the case, starts out as follows:

Hits Hearst's Claim lan in the traction cases), and all spe-cial officers and hangers on in the fed-eral courts throughout the country.

To Reach Grosscup

while the scope of the resolution is universal, so far as Sabath is concerned, he personally wishes to reach the Chicago favorites who earn large fees through the alleged aid of the Chicago courts. Because the Appeal to Reason has gathered its evidence against Judge Grosscup, this example a capitalist fudiciary will be especial-

their real purpose in the Sabath reso-lution is to get evidence that will lead to the bringing of impeachment pro-ceedings against Judge Grosscup, now traveling in Egypt. In this they are behind the Appeal to Reason in an ef-fort to get Judge Grosscup off the

necessary to make the presentment be-fore the house. The trial is had in the senate and it takes a two-thirds vote

to impeach.

Mr. Sabath admitted that charges

ing the outcome of further investiga-tion.

The labor leaders charge Judge Grosscup with official acts for which they assert he lacked authority of law. The assert he lacked authority of inc. Inc.
principal criticism centers about the
conduct of receiverships, principally
that of the Union Traction company of
Chicago, in his court. The labor men
assert the appointment of Marshall E. Circuit court was distinctly improper and unlawful. Upon these and similar grounds impeachment proceedings against the judge instituted in the house of representatives are desired.

Wants the Facts

The resolution introduced by Mr. Sabath calls upon the attorney general to furnish the house with the following

information:
What officers, clerks, attorneys, spe

What officers, clerks, attorneys, special counsel, and other officials connected with the department of justice have received fees in addition to the salaries for their positions fixed by law, and what amounts they have received infees during the last four years.

What officers, receivers, referees, masters, auditors, marshals, commissioners, and other officials under the jurisdiction of the Circuit and District courts have received fees in addition to the salaries prescribed by law, and the amount of fees each has received during the last four years, together with the character of service performed for such compensation. "And in the face of these plain words of Judge Fitzgerald, which state clearly that it is the rights of the master steamfitters that he is defending against the aggressions of the Building Trades Employers' association, the Hearst paper speaks of a labor victors."

such compensation.

The names of the receivers in all bankruptcy and other proceedings and the number of times the same persons have been so appointed in the District and Circuit courts during the last four peace.

American-Japanese Fight as Opening Conflict

DEFIES JUDGE in book form tonight.

The memoirs have caused a sensation strike of the street car men.

Bankruptcy or an immediate increas-

in freight rates was the cry sent up

from the general offices of the big west-

ern railroads yesterday, following the

employes of the Pennsylvania and the

Reading lines, which action has already

peen felt in the increased uneasiness in

must increase our receipts. There

Carnegie Sees Pictures

eet the forty "young partners" in the

Louis, Mo., April 1 .- Mrs. Russell

WIDOW OF BUSSELL SAGE,

A WORLD WAR IN CAR STRIKE POTTERS' FIELD

\$239,100, Report Shows; Peace Far Off

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.-So far it Admiral Fournier, commander of the has cost the city of Philadelphia about Mediterranean squadron of the French \$239,100 to kill and main the toilers of time, and it is to be hoped not for th may, in which he discusses particu- the city in fighting the battles of the last, this city has witnessed a conver larly the possibility of a war between Rapid Transit company. This big bill tion of men, who were more interested the United States and Japan and the has been favorably reported by the in the slums of the city than in its esuitant danger of dragging all Eu-capitalist city council's finance com- monuments, its skyw-apers, big busi rope into a terrific conflict, were issued mittee covering the expense of the de- ness houses, beautiful homes, parks partment of public safety during the and the like.

SEXTON'S CATTLE GRAZE AMID BONES OF THE DEAD

Stark Bones of the Pauper Dead

Said one promis on miner: "We ver In political and diplomatic circles.

John Mitchell, former head of the much admire your sky crapers and Admiral Fournier accords the star United Mine Workers and now second your great business houses. Why role on the stage of international poliReason for Great Walkout in Soft Coal Fields

VOTE LEAGUE IN FINAL REPORT

Problems Before Next Council Shown; Haver Praised; Horn Indorsed

Regulating telephone rates, Construction of subways. Plans for harbor improvements. Annual budget.

the fifteenth annual report issued by the Municipal Voters' league as to the important measures to come up before the city council in the next two years The body will have such offices to dis-tribute among the aldermen as the com-mittee on gas, oil and electric light, which will have in its power to regu-late the rates on gas and telephones; the committee on local transportation, which will have under consideration a signitic subway scheme; a committee on harbors, which will consider plans for harbor improvements valued millions of dollars: a committee on fi-nance, whose function it will be to ad-just the expenditures of the city.

on the public. Among these are men of the lik of William J. McKenna, Ber-nard W. Snow, Anton J. Cernak, Ches M. Foell—all Busse supporters in the

Of the Socialist candidates, the re-port mentions only John Horn of the Nineteenth ward and Merle B. Haver

problems of municipal government. This is made necessary by the inequality of representation in the city council. The average ward population is 73,000, the report states, but some wards have much below or above that figure. As an example, the Twenty-fifth ward is quoted as having more voters than the First and Ninth wards, and only a tri-fle more than the First. Ninth and Eighteenth wards together.

Ward. Population
First 27,383
Ninth 51,765

cialist candidates made by the Mu-

"Merle B. Haver-Socialist; lives 5549 Windsor avenue; county organizer Socialist party; born Cleveland, O.; 24 years old; nine years in Chicago over two years in ward; Chicago grammar school graduate: employed b. Metrupol-itan West Side Elevated Ry. did cler-ical work three years for Chicago Daily Socialist: man of energy, with tood rep-

Thinly clad, in tattered raiment, with their feet nearly bare and in some instances without socks, the motley utation, hard student.
"John Horn-Socialist: lives 765 Pierce
street; born 1883 and got grammar
school education by hard struggle; worked in printing office and became a skille! , ressfeeder, affiliated
with union; interested himself in polcrowd stood, founged and prowied about as the miners passed them, through one room after another, one lodging house after another. One of the miners stopped one of the shipwreeked of society and said

> The formation of printers' clubs is becoming popular in some of the large cities of the jurisdiction. These bodies cities of the jurisdiction. These bodies are instrumental in bringing the membership closer together and in exercising a better social influence that could be generated in no other way. The movement for the formation of a club composed of members of the Typographical union has been started in St. Paul. Minn., and Frank Cusick.

Regulating gas rates.

Redistricting wards.
Warning is sounded to the citizens in

Endorses "Respectable" Wolves

While the report decries the election f "gray wolves," it indorses some of the flercest beasts that had preyed up-

of the Twenty-seventh ward.

The redistricting of the wards, the report sets forth, is one of the serious

utation, hard student

ities and four years ago became a So-cialist; has energy and good reputa-

Printers Form Clubs

At the county jail, wherever the inmates happened to be of the working class, many a piece of money was dropped through the bars to the prisoners in order that they might purchase tobacco, etc.

At the workhouse it was stated that this delegation of miners was the largest body of men that had ever visited the institution. The miners carried the institution. The miners carried the institution. The miners carried the pienty of sunshine and nickels and dimes to strew along the way. The House of Refuge." a home for the children of working men and women received great attention.

The appearance of the children their little plays and "stunts." the boys' hand and the cordial reception tendered the miners impressed these bighearted workingmen so that a fund was collected by Delegate Jasper of Pennsylvania and Delegate Helmas of Richard of ice cream, cake and candy was rushled.

At the county jail, wherever the inmates happened to be of the working class, many a piece of money was collected by Delegate Jasper of Pennsylvania and Delegate Helmas of Richard was collected by Delegate Jasper of Pennsylvania and Delegate Helmas of Fighter on the lakes.

Poter's field—where the battered Attention and committee, 465 Court by Delegate Helmas of this character.—Typosatile to, and the committee, 465 Court bine, and the committee, 465 Court block, that instance for the committee, 465 Court block, that city, requests information on this subject from established organizations of this character.—Typosatile they have fund of \$400,000 the draw on.

States Involved

Thirteen states are affected by the mach they conditions at the following estimate of the number of men who quit work:

Because of the favorable conditions at their upper end of the lake, water little plays and "stunts." the boys' band and the cordial reception tendered the miners are at their port of Chicago last widnight, and to-diplemented working and the cordial reception tendered the interest of the subject from established organizations of this character.—Typosatic and

of ice cream, cake and candy was rushed to the place.

Potter's field—where the battered hulks of wrecks are strewn and where the unfortunates of generations lie, aged 70, a native of hushester, English the unfortunates of generations lie, aged 70, a native of hushester, English the place during life in the place during the past week and found the burying the past week and found the burying aground in such a deplorable state of reglect that it sickened them and they aground not attend the convention. "To across the country to Boston, After think," said one of the miners, "that the intention of covering all the land portions of his journey on foot. He will go by boat to Sandard to Sandard the country to Boston, After the country the country to Boston, After the country the c

Three hundred thousand coal miner. who toil in thousands of the nation's bituminous mines in thirteen states, are idle today in one of the biggest strike protests against low wages and unfair working conditions that the unther working conditions that the country has ever seen. In addition to being a strike for a living wage, the men are also fighting for just laws on the explosive question in Pennsylvania and on the shot-firing question in Illinois, questions which, if left to the operators, mean a large reduction in wages.

erators, mean a large reduction in wages.

The miners declare the walkout is not entirely a strike, but a suspension of work pending an arrangement between the workers and the operators of a wage scale for another year, the old scale having expired with the month of March. The men demand an increase in pay of ten cents a ton on all coal mined, and in other instances certain changes in working conditions. changes in working conditions.

Operators Back Down

News of the miners' first victory was received by the national officers of the United Mine Workers from Brazil, the center of the Indiana block ceal district. At the close of a secret conference between the miners and operators of that district it was announced that the op-erators would grant a wage increase of 5 cents a ton and that there would be no strike.

no strike,
All miners in the United States and
Canada are observing today as a holiday. At least 500,000 men will be idle.
It is known as "Eight-Hour Day," the
anniversary of the establishment of the
shorter workday. Only in those states
where the agreements have not expired
will the mineres resume work Monday.
While peace moves are on in most While peace moves are on in most



of the affected districts, the mines will be idle until new wage scales are signed by operators and workers. Briefly summarized, the situation in the various fields today is as follows: LLINGUS—Nine branched wines closed LLINOIS—Nine hundred mines closed and 72,000 miners idle; operators say men demand increase of 10 cents a ton, which would mean an annual increase in expenses in this state of \$14,000,000; possibility of a four months' shutdown; two months' supply of Cast on hand, no immediate ply of coal on hand; no immediate coal famine to Chicago industries. INDIANA-Eighteen thousand miners quit at midnight; conference arrang-ed for next Wednesday at Terre Haute; miners say shutdown will be

Pennslyvánia Is Tied Up

Pennslyvania Is Tied Up
PENNSYLVANIA—Approximately 40,000 men quit at midnight; temporary
scale, allowing a 5 cent run of mine a
ton increase hoped to be reached by
Saturday; settlement of the powder
question to be held in abeyance.
IOWA—Every mine in Iowa closed
pending settlement of the wage scale.
OHIO—All miners idle; at Lorain. O.,
one steel plant shut down and threw
out 4,000 workmen, the managers announcing a shortage of coal.
SOUTHWEST — Thirty-five thousand
miners quit in Missouri, Kansas, Ok-

miners quit in Missouri, Kansas, Ok-lahoma and Arkansas; early settle-ment hoped for, but miners asset they have fund of \$400,000 to draw

boost in wages voluntarily given the SATURDAY NIGHT

the western railroad wage situation.

"In order to maintain our equipment, pay our dividends and at the same time increase our wage schedule," said Vice President E. W. McKenna of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, reight rates.

"Shippers protest at the very men-tion of such a thing. It is time they reslized that, as the railroads are the realized that, as the railroads are the life-blood of the country, unless they are kept up to the standard demanded by heavy traffic, the country which they keep alive will feel the resultant effects, and, lacking nourishment, will strikers are able to secure by obtaining the support of the women grow sick and die." It is the old story to women strikers in the political support of the women from the roads. to women strikers in the political sup-port of the men strikers.

Miss Nestor will be followed by Mrs.

rentage to be gained toward the better prises ninety-five works from the finest private galleries in Pittsburg, and ranges from the early Dutch school to the present day.

Mr. Carnegie is to speak tonight at treasurer of the Political Refugee

Mr. Carnegie is to speak tonight at the Duqueene club at an exclusive din-ner in his honor by the Carnegie Ver-erans' association, at which he will

A bill was introduced in the Nova Scotia legislature at the instance of

to discharge the jury and directed that the members return to the consideration of the case.

In reviewing the steamfitters' case before it took the present turn, the New York Call, the Socialist daily of New York, in an editorial entitled "No New York, in an editorial entitled "No New York, in an editorial entitled "No Illusions," has the following:

The German emperor, not only ation of Labor and an executive official ing class, make them. Of the Civic federation, came to this demperor is trying desperately to break the league of powers against him, but have peace restored between the car also indirectly as an influential factor men and the Rapid Transit company, potter's field, dumping but the indications are that his efforts but the indications are that his efforts have proved futile.

The control of the Civic federation, came to this difference with from New York, in an effort to the jail, the workhouse of the jail, the ja ing class, make them. But the 'Silver Moon' and other cheap lodging houses, the jail, the workhouse, the 'children's home,' the 'house of refuge' and the 'potter's field,' dumping ground of the slums, these had much the greater interest for us."

Many of the miners had never before seen such sights, never knew that

> ing. Many perhaps had had no break-fast, with no prospects of a dinner or fast, with no prospects of a dinner or supper, and doomed when night came to lie in their "bunks" and "flops" with pangs of hunger still gnawing at

> > Aided Prisoners

Failed in Effort Many of the miners had never before seen such sights, never knew that there was such a place as a cheap lodging house, where hundreds of men slept on a bare floor for five cents or cocupied a filthy bunk for ten cents. There were many who had witnessed Reyposit, in the miners before, but classed the "Silver Moon" as the worst they had ever seen either in New York city or in Chicago. None of the labor leaders would nake a statement, but it is understood The miners did not hate or despise

make a statement, but it is understood that Mr. Mitchell tried to have C. O. Pratt, the car men's leader, change his mind and induce the car men to accept the proposition made by Mayor Reyburn two weeks ago. This proposition was favored by W. D. Mahon, international president, but Pratt and the rank and file voted it down.

Although Director Clay has refused to allow the women sympathizers with the striking car men to hold their planned demonstration on Broad street Saturday afternoon, Miss Luella Twining, head of the women's auxiliary to the car men's union, declared that the parade would come off as planned. the idle mobs that lounged about these cheap lodging houses; on the contrary, these men who spend their lives underground pitted the human beings who amidst plenty of sunshine were lying in heaps upon the ash dump of society. Starved in All Ways

Three strike breakers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company were held for homicide by Coroner Ford at the inquest into the death of Leo Tim-mermann, who was thrown to his ances it looked as if the men were physically, mentally and morally starv-

WOMEN MEET ON

As already announced the Socialist to him: "I don't despise you because women of Cook county will meet to-morrow evening at the hall, 180 Washington street, to hear the history of the Philadelphia and New York shirtwaist makers' strike, as told by Miss Agnes Nestor, known as an active worker and organizer, in the strike territory. She "me and her controlled to him: "I don't despise you because you are covered with fifth and bugs—but I despise the fifth and bugs—but I despise the fifth and bugs—cause they've got you." And that seemed to be the sentiment of all the slumming miners. These poor unfortunates are but the victims of our present industrial system. One class of "down and outs," another class of

May Wood-Simons, who will show the identity between the aims of the So-cialist part; and the working women, Pittsburg, Ps., 'April 1.—A notable loan exhibition of paintings at the Carnegie institute will be seewn to Andrew Carnegie during the four days' visit he began here today. The collection comprises ninety-five works from the finest and the advisability of co-operation be-tween them. She will give the Socialist point of view of the strike and the ad-

The names of the receivers in all is class that the workers live in a bankruptcy and other proceedings and the number of times the same persons have been so appointed in the District and Circuit rourts during the last four years.

It is Mr. Sabath's contention, and he hopes to make the fact clear by his heavily loaded and double-barreled result voices. The same persons and of the workers themselves that they understand the actual situation."

WEATHER INDICATIONS

This are themselves that they understand the actual situation."

WEATHER INDICATIONS

This are themselves that they understand the actual situation."

WEATHER INDICATIONS

This are themselves that they understand the actual situation."

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The names of the receivers in all is class that the workers live in a St. Louis, Mo., April 1—Mrs. Russell labor. The bill provides that after since the passing of the act corporations and solvent. U.S. A., and his wife, who was understand the actual situation."

Miss Luna Garrison of St. Louis, arrived here from Pasadena, Cal. in their private car Convoy. Mrs. Sage and Major Stephen C. H. Miss Luna Garrison of St. Louis, arrived here from Pasadena, Cal. in their private car Convoy. Mrs. Sage and Major Stephen C. H. Miss Luna Garrison of St. Louis, Mo., April 1—Mrs. Russell labor. The bill provides that after size, the passing of the act corporations and Miss Luna Garrison of St. Louis, Mo., April 1—Mrs. Russell labor. The bill provides that after size, who was all employers of labor shall recognize as such any united body of workmen rived here from Pasadena, Cal. in their private car Convoy. Mrs. Sage and Major Stephen C. H. Miss Luna Garrison of St. Louis, Mo., April 1—Mrs. Russell labor. The bill provides that after the passing of the act corporations and Miss Luna Garrison of St. Louis, Mo., April 1—Mrs. Russell labor. The bill provides that after the passing of the act corporations and labor. The bill provides that after the passing of the act corporations and labor. The bill provides that the

over business.
"In eastern Ohio, where we expected to us strong opposition, it is reported to us that three of the largest companies are ready to sign the contract we for-mulated at our recent meeting in Cin-

In Indiana and the Hocking district "In Indiana and the Hocking district of Ohlo we will reach a settlement next week. There probably will be more difficulty in western Pennsylvania and Illinois, where the powder and shot firers' wage questions are involved."

Nine hundred coal mines in Illinois have closed down and 72,000 miners have stopped work. The mines will be closed until a new wage scale is signed. The pump men and engineers were the only men at work foday.

The mines will be closed for probably sixty days, and possibly for four months, according to statements of members of the operators' executive committee.

Although a meeting of the joint scale



W. D. VAN HORN, Indiana

the operators is called for Monday in Chicago, members of the operators' committee are not hopeful of an im-

committee are not hopeful of an immediate settlement.

The miners under the contract which expired earned about \$3 in a day of sight hours. They demand an increase of 10 cents a ton. They also ask the operators to pay the expense of the shot fifing.

No famine in coal is predicted for the immediate future. The railroads and big users of coal have supplies to last them two months.

Doxes will be described and pennants, under a scheme worked and pennants, under a scheme worked out by the inembers of the league. The Women's Trade Union league is working in the interests of women and fall the sales for the show made all the sales for the show made and big users of coal have supplies to last them two months.

new scale, giving the miners their of American contemporary life.

demands. He would not name the operators.

Kansas Cty, Mo., April 1.—Approximately 25,000 union coal miners quit work in the southwest field, composed of the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, today. Both miners and operators predict a long and determined fight. Business will suffer little from a fuel shortage, for at least sixty days. The mners claim they have a \$400,000 strike fund at their disposal.



Hat Free

INTERESTING SPECIAL SUIT OFFER FOR SATURDAY ONLY

\$2.00 hat FREE with each suit sold directly from this "ad." The great success of last Saturday's sales spurs on this offer. This, together with \$3,000 worth of models from the Fashion Show at greatly under-priced, makes this a truly great bargain.

\$30	SUITS,	\$18.50
\$25	- 4	\$14.75
\$22	4	\$13.50
\$20	4	\$11.50
.\$15	-	\$7.50

TIMOTHY R. BRINK, 128 Dearborn St., Opp. Boston Store.
Mail orders guaranteed by this neper. P. Order or cashier's check must uccompany a

WILL THE VOTERS FORGET ...



THAT THE SAME GANG IN POWER NINE MONTH AGO-



IS SEEKING RE-ELECTION THIS MONTH?

Labor will have a festival night at the Studebaker theater on Tuesday evening, April 5, when through the courtesy of Joseph Medill Patterson and the management of the theater the Women's Trade Union league will pital have a benefit performance. The

Operators Are Weakening

Adolph F. Germer, secretary and treasurer of the miners sixth subdistrict of Illinois, said several operators have signified their willingness to sign a new scale, giving the miners that demands. He would be subjected to the miners of the mine

Reorganization of the Real Estate Title and Trust company, one of the largest title abstract firms in Chicago, with Charles S. Cutting, for almost DEBATE ON Title and Trust company, one of the eleven years judge of the Probate court of Cook county, at its head as president at the conclusion of his term on the bench in December, will be the outcome of negotiations which have been pending for some months and in which leading Chicago financiers are

BANKER IN AFFINITY CASE IN HOSPITAL; GAS POISON CAUSE

Elmer Rows, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret Emma Rowe, brought suit for \$10,000 against Mrs. Frederick B. Woodland, wife of a banker and prominent in south side society, charging alienation of affections, is in the Englewood hospital in a critical condition. wood hospital in a critical condition

from gas poisoning.

Detectives are trying to determine whether Rowe attempted to kill himself or is the victim of an accident.

The hospital officials professed not to know anything of the circumstances that led to Rowe's presence in the hos-

boxes will be decorated with banners and pennants, under a scheme worked out by the members of the league. The Women's Trade Union league is working in the interests of women and for labor.

were probably fatally wounded today by an enraged jealous suitor in the rooming house above a saloon at 2633

Armour avenue.
Following the shooting, their assallant escaped, leaving a note to the police to the effect that it would be no use to search for him, as he intended to commit suicide. The victims of the shooting were:

Harold Carroll, 42 years old, bartend-er in saloon at 2633 Armour avenue, shot in the groin; taken to Provident hospital; condition serious.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard, 47 years old; owner of saloon; shot in left side; takes to Provident hospital; condition serious The shooting was done by Benjamin South, a porter in the saloon.

1990E9 INNIAUI

which leading Chicago financiers are interested.

Judge Cutting yesterday admitted that the position and been offered him and that he would accept if certain conditions he had insisted upon were met. He added, however, that he would in any event serve out his term as judge, although the salary offered in connection with the reorganized company was very much greater than that which he is at present receiving at Atlas hall. Emma street, near Milthat which he is at present receiving at Atlas hall. Emma street, near Mil-His salary now is \$10,000 a year. waukee avenue.

Investigation of the mystery surrounding the murder of Alexander J. Moody, wealthy pie manufacturer, who was killed with arsenic on February 20, is now directed to a mysterious man who is said to have been a visitor at

who is said to have seen a visitor at the Moody home the day previous to Mr. Moody's death, and is now in hid-ing in a city several hundred miles from Chicago.

Frank A. Moody, brother of the murdered man, is said to have fasten-ed suspicion upon this man and, with the aid of detectives, to have found out his present whereshours. Corpus out his present whereabouts. Coroner today, accompanied by a detective, to find this man and question him. Requisition papers may be applied for to bring him back to Chicago.

To Aid Injured Toilers

The passing of the workmen's com-pensation bill by the Manitoba legisla-ture during the week places on the statute books of the province a measure which is calculated to be of material benefit to workmen injured in the course of their employment, and that without placing anything more than an evenly divided burden upon the employers.

Fight U. S. Inspection of Figs

Washington. April 1. — President Louis B. Parsons of New York and five other members of the Dried Fruit association had a hearing yesterday at the department of agriculture on their objections to the government inspection of dried figs. The department has insisted on a minimum of foreign substances in the figs.

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK MATTINEES WEDNESDAY FRANCES STARR IN THE EASIEST WAY"

LYRIC Tel. Randolph 3881. LULU GLASER

"Just One of the Boys

Keep on Saving Fish's Stamps

Exchange Them

as Usual for



Valuable Household Premiums.

Redeemable as Before at the 4 Fish Furniture Stores

The L. Fish Furniture Company

1901-1911 State St., 654-656 E. North Av. (Old Number 219-221)

Merchants and Storekeepers Who Are Not Supplied Call Up 1404 Calumet

PREMIUM ROOMS S011-3021 State St., 3036-3038 Lincoln Av., (Old Number 943-945)

PAINTERS NOW TAKE HOLIDAY

Bosses Are Yielding; Strike to End on Monday, the Leaders Hope

Four thousand painters took a holiday today in order to give the boss painters an opportunity to sign the new wage scale calling for 60 cents an hour for the coming twelve months. With large amount of work on hand the contractors are signing up in a hurry in order to get the men back to work as soon as possible. In the meantime they are also repudiating the two-year agreement for 55 cents an hour reached with "Skinny" Madden's Painters' District council, which is fast becoming a paper organization only.

To Go Back Monday

The end of the walkout is expected to be near, and the men will all be back on their jobs Monday morning. The en-tire situation will be reviewed at the big mass meeting of the organized painters of Chicago to be held Sunday afternoon at the Second Regiment Ar-mory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street, at two o'clock.

The strike order which went into effect today was issued by the Painters Conference board, the anti-Madden painters' organization, which secured a referendum vote of the Chicago painters repudiating an agreement with the master painters made by the "Skinny" Madden faction, on the basis of 55 cents an hour for two years.

Union Agents Active

Business agents of the various local unions whose relations have been severed with the Madden-controlled Painters' District councils are visiting the shops of members of the Decorators and Painters' club today to call away the men, unless they sign the agree Among the contractors affected and

the number of men they employ are: George D. Milligan, 300 men; W. P. Nelson company, 150 men; John T. Driscoll, 75; T. C. Gleick, 175; J. G. McCarthy, 100; E. J. McCarthy, 150; J. Bobbe, 150; O'Brien Brothers, 125; Anderson & Os-terheim, two shops, 200 men.

A large number of contractors ap-peared at the office of the conference board during the day and signed the scale demanded. Secretary A. C. Anderson of the board said that nearly all

would have signed up by Saturday. There are about 4,000 painters at work. The anti-Madden building trades council met and adopted a resolution granting authority to the business agents to call all building trades work agents to call all building trades work-ers off structures where painters were employed under the "Sr 1y" Madden agreement of 55 cents an bour. This sympathetic action was taken to warn the Madden faction against attempting to sid the master painters by putting to work men hostile to the srikers.

Don't miss the great special session of "The Workers" University Society" of "The Workers' University Society" Sunday morning at 10:15 at the Garrick Theater. Help to make working class



The First Thing To Look For

If you are going to move this Spring be sure that the house or flat you move into is wired for Electric light. No matter how attractive otherwise, the house is not truly modern unless it has this bright, convenient, clean

Have It Written In The Lease

Insist that your landlord wire the house or flat. He will find it a profitable investment. Once installed, electric wiring and fixtures need no repairs. A better class of tenants is attracted, and wall paper and tinted ceilings remain clean twice as long as with other illuminants. Tell him to ask about our "Twoyears-to-pay" plan.

Commonwealth Edison Company

Telephone Randolph 1280 139 Adams Street

Easter Shoes Today!

The price of this snappy tan shoe is absolute proof that it pays to trade at Ruppert's. Shoes of this grade leather and of equal workmanship sell elsewhere at from one to three dollars more.

We have a house full of the handsomest Easter shoes you have ever seen, and all at prices that won't tax your purse.



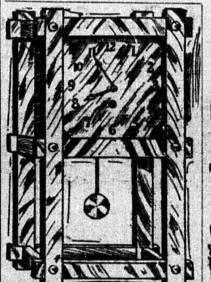
CHAS. RUPPERT, Jr., Mgr.



HADES UP TO DATE.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its news and editorials.

Sale at All Four Hartman Stores for This One Day Only. Credit Extended to All With Terms Arranged to Suit.



Mission Mantel Clocks

BED OUTFIT 137 **Bed, Spring & Mattress**

This special combination consists of a large elegant bed here illustrated, together with excellent pair of springs and a spleadid mattress from our own work rooms, soft top, double sewed and guaranteed for durability. The bed is of full size and may be had enameled in any color desired. All three articles this sale at....



Rocker Special

--ROOMS--

Terms: \$6 Cash. \$4 Monthly.

FURNISHED COMPLETELY

I Motion Go-Cart

Complete with hood as illustrated. Hood and body of Nantucket leather in colors. Frame of steel tubing—light yet very strong. Large 14-inch 5.35 tires. Specially reduced to



≈9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS

These rugs are of our new Spring patterns just in. They are made of best worsted materials. extra firmly woven, most durable colorings and recommended as the biggest values to be found anywhere \$1

in Chicago. For this one day's sale we have reduced the price to

OPEN EVENINGS Northwest Branch

CORNER Milwaukee Av. & Paulina St. West Side Branch 728-730 W. MADISON ST.

GRAFT SCANDAL IS DYING NOW

Wayman Shuts His Eyes Again Despite Clear Evidence

"No formal agreement is necessary. means, one performing part of the act and the other performing another part of the act with a view to attain the



WM. HENNING, Socialist Candidate 31st Ward.

been whitewashed. The State's Attor-ney's office informed interested persons that there was no certainty of conviction and that therefore it would not do to return indictments for conspiracy. The testimony of Davidson of the Davidson Foundry company, who claimed to have seen Mayor Fred Busse and T. A. Cummings coming out of An-T. A. Cummings coming out of Au-drew Graham's bank together on the west side, was altered before the grand jury, Davidson saying, "I saw someone come out with Cummings. I cannot say

who it was."

This change the state's attorney's office chose to regard as a very serious setback. The mere fact that it was an unessential matter, did not prevent it from being made much of.

What the Facts Show

These are the facts in the Cummings

rhese are the facts in the cummings Foundry company. The city of Chicago spent \$138,000 with the Cummings Foundry company. The castings from the foundry were bought on split orders, so as to come within the state law which requires that purchases over \$500 shall be made after-competitive bidding.

City Purchasing Agent Coleman bungled at times in sending out the split orders, in sums under \$500, so that the name voucher from the office of City Comptroller Walter Wilson covered two or more split orders, making the total over the \$500 mark. A long series of transactions passing through Coleman's hands showed Coleman's intent to split the orders to give Cummings a monopthe orders to give Cummings a m

year than last. The contract for hy-



C. J. WEGENER, Socialist Candidate for the 4th Ward.

drant stop valve eastings is let this year at 42,000 a ton. In 1908 the Cummings company on split orders was paid 191.00 a ton. In 1969 the Cummings company was paid, on split orders, 19.00 a ton. Other minor castings were given to Cummings at an excessive price. A loss of 570.000 to the city is the present figure set by the investigators for the Merriam commission.

Asked To by Busse

Asked To by Busse

Why did Coleman violate the state
law to help Cummings? From page
1137 of the transcript of evidence of the
Merriam commission Coleman's motive
shows up clearly. He said:
"I think the mayor said to me that
everything being equal if I could buy
these castings he would be pleased."
Attorney Waiter L. Fisher, of the
Merriam commission, was questioning
Coleman on the purchase of the Cummings castings at the time when Coleman made the ab-ve admission. Also
on page 1133 of the evidence occurs this
Mr. Fisher: "I thought reschore you

Coleman: poke to me first."

Mr. Fisher: "Well, any other official

than the mayor and the other?"

Coleman: "I don't think——"
Fisher: "Did anyone connected with he casting company speak to you?" Coleman: "Mr. Cummings."

Redieske's Part

Then follows a conversation in which Coleman related a talk which he had with Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Paul Redleske, in which Re-dleske urged the purchase of the Cummings castings, without a contract, be-cause those secured under contract were "likely to prove too hard and brittle."

The charging on fraudulent weights the charging of excessive prices fol-lowed. The evidence taken by the Mer-Pursuing the same object by the same riam commission is conclusive. The excerpts given above are only a very small portion of the testimony. They show men engaged in a guilty transac of the act with a view to attain the same object will be sufficient to constitute a conspiracy. Previous acquaintance is unnecessary, and it is not essential that each conspirator should know the exact part to be performed by know the exact part to be performed by the other conspirators in execution of the conspiracy.'

Would argue that Busse meant that would argue that Busse meant that the other conspirators in execution of the conspiracy.'

From the Cyclopedia of Law and Progo to Cummings. Coleman committed cedure, Vol 8, pages 521-22 and is sup-ported by numerous authorities are the "Anarchist Case," 122 Illinois, Vol. 1. traced to them, criminally. They gave Anarchist Case. 122 liminos, vol. 1.

and in the United States vs. Rundskopf, 6th Bissell, U. S., 259.

The newspapers yesterday announced
that the March grand jury has adjourned without touching any more of
the city graft eases. The Cummings
Foundry case had some time before
in office, as the state's attorney's office told interested persons was what in office, as the state's attorney's of-fice told interested persons was what could be sustained in court to obtain a conviction. Criminal conspiracy in which the overt act of one is the overt act of all, that would embarrass Busse, it would embarrass the state's attorney and it would follow the orderne and

> man knew how to enforce it. Has a Bearing Now

and it would follow the evidence and therefore be doubly embarrassing, proving that Busse did not know how to circumvent the law, and that Way-

Why is this of interest in the present

It is of interest because Busse dom-inates the council. The council leaders, there have grown up cliques that profit Milton J. Foreman, not up for election; inordinately by means of receiverships Bernard Snow, up for election, and others follow Busse, not only follow, but said judges. Wherefore his resolution are co-rulers with him. Then there is demands not only that congress shall Foell. Foell is in the Twenty-first ward be informed how much each person out-as Snow is in the Seventh ward, both side of the salaried officers—and also candidates for re-election and indorsed the salaried officers who have received by the Municipal Voters' league. Foell fees in addition to their salaries—have has drafted an ordinance to steal the received, but also how frequently the harbor improvements and give them to Pugh. Snow, acting as Busse's stool ership or the like within the four-year pigeon, put the motion to Busse's perperiod.

It is Mr. Sabath's belief that the in-

could remember who first spoke to you, the following, which Busse recommend-whether it was the mayor or Mr. Rediesker. The Merriam commission has been informed from reliable sources that the "I think Mr. Redleske Fuel Engineering company is closely allied with the (diy Fuel company. The City Fuel com, any has a cinch on sup-plying coal to the city, for all uses. The letter reads:

The Betraying Letter

"March 28, 1910. Hon. Fred A. Busse, Mayor,

"City of Chicago, Chicago,
"Dear Sir: We propose to make all tests, collection of samples and analysis of coal called for in the specifications for coal for the thirteen pumping sta-tions, issued March 7, 1910, for one tions, issued March 7, 1910, for one year from April 1, 1910, for the sum of four hundred and seventy-six dollars

(\$476) per month.
"We will also include, without extra charge, consulting and testifying as to

esults if necessary.
"Trusting that we may have the pleasure of serving you in this matter,

we beg to remain.
"Yours very truly "FUEL ENGINEERING CO., "E. M. Cheney, Pres

"Inasmuch as the making of scientifcoal tests is expert service, it would em to me inadvisable to advertise for roposals for doing this work. The Fuel Engineering company's standing and its ability to do this work is well known and as the price offered seems to be fair one, I respectfully recommend that the mayor be authorized to accept the proposal of said Fuel Engineering company, and that the committee on finance be directed to make provision for paying for this service, from month

Respectfully submitted, "FRED A. BUSSE, Mayor." This was concurred in by the council on motion of Alderman Snow.

(Continued From Page One)



Biggest, Best and Snappiest Stock of Men's Clothing in Chicago.

If you know the "Continental" you know that's so-always. And it's more so than ever this season. There's nothing, absolutely nothing, that a man could desire in design, shade and pattern that we can't The very latest and extreme effects for the particularly swell dresser and the solid, substantial things that the quiet

dresser prefers. And, as usual, the "Continental's" values have all others in Chicago beaten by a block. Prove it

A Rare Bargain Men's Suits & Top Coats Regularly \$18, \$20 and \$22

The extraordinary Easter selling made gaps in a number of lines, and rather than fill them we have decided to clean them out at a big reduction in price. Of course, there isn't a thing the matter with these suits and topcoats-they're just as fresh and attractive as anything in the store. We want to get them out quick-that's all. Excellent materials in the new shades-plenty of tans and grays and plain black. Well tailored; every suit and topcoat as good as any man need wear. You're sure to find something just to your fancy—at only \$15.

ROLLER SKATES FREE

We're going to give the boys a chance to have fun, and are going to give away a pair of roller skates with

EVERY BOY'S SUIT AT \$3.50 OR MORE

All wool materials and new colorings. Every suit the best value by far obtainable at the price-without any regard to the gift that goes with it. Will please the boy-and his parents, too.

Stylish Furnishings at Wonderfully Low Prices. STORE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.



The West Side's Largest Clothing and Shoe Store.

TAUSIG FURNITURE CO.

"25% OFF" On Buffets & China Cabinets

During the month of April you may select any of our beautiful stock of buffets or china closets with the assurance that you are buying at twenty-five per cent less than the regular price. The old tickets are on the goods. You just take off one-fourth yourself.



We don't have to say that this couch is covered with genuine leather when it is not. It is a much superior article 11 compared with other couches that are on the market, and our price is only.....



If you want a Go-Cart that is serviceable in every sense of the word, see the "C. V. C." Every one is sold with an absolute Tau sig guarantee. Tires replaced for

可能经验 "BUILDING" REFRIGERATORS

all sizes and shapes. Gurranteed in every respect by Tausig, and that means more than any manufacturer's guarantee. Prices CC 7E guarantee. Prices range upward from \$6.75

IF YOU NEED ANY PARLOR FURNITURE YOU'LL DO BETTER AT TAUSIG'S

Hats of Distinction \$2—ARTHUR'S HATS—\$2 are acknowledged by Chicago's best dressed men to be absolutely correct in style and faultless in quality and workmanship. Nothing better at any price. The largest line of highgrade hats in Chicago to select from. 150 Smart New Spring Styles Arthur Feilchenfeld 183 Dearborn St.

court, and therefore, if it is passed, it will give Chicagoans some illuminating to the committee on expenditures of the knowledge. As instances, it will be department of justice, which has promshown just how much John Maynard ised to give the Chicago representative Harlan received in the traction matter, a hearing. If it goes through the house, and also what Marshall E. Sampsell the results of an inquiry will be inter-

and also what Marshall E. Sampsell the results of an industry and others were paid as receivers for the Union Traction system in the proceedings under Judge Grosscup.

Another thing that will be shown is cago and New York. In both cities just how good a political asset the various marshalships of the country are, are given the bulk of the bankruptcy and that, Mr. Sabath thinks, is a thing cases in the federal courts.

Employes of the courts and of the almost every one would like to know. almost every one would like to know. E.
There is no assurance that the resolution will pass, but Sabath promises to jobs.

push it as hard as he can.

"I have been working for some time for an investigation of the fee sinecures in the federal courts," said Representative Sabath. "I have had a similar resolution pending in the committee for several months, but no action has been taken on it. I have observed personally the evils of permitting court clerks and other court officers to act as receivers and obtain fees outside of the salaries fixed for them by law.

"All I know about the proposal to legal profession of the city who have push it as hard as he can.

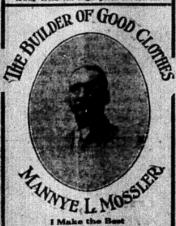
salaries fixed for them by law,

"All I know about the proposal to institute impeachment proceedings against Judge Grosscup is that a committee laid before me certain criticisms of the official conduct of the judge. I told the committee that if the statewere substantlated congress

Inquiry Continued

"The committee departed to continue its inquiry and I have heard nothing from it since. Some of the information I have asked of the department of justice in this resolution has a direct bear-ing upon some of the criticism of Judge Grosscup, particularly in the conduct of the Union Traction receivership. The statements made by the committee con-vinced me more than ever that congress ought to look into the practice of al-lowing salaried officers of the govern-ment to accept fees for outside work."

Tailoring MOSSLER'S System



SUIT OR OVERCOAT To Your Measure With a Pair of

EXTRA PANTS FREE From \$18 to \$30 ATT Regular EES to \$50 Values Measurers.
HAND TAILORED, UNION MAUE
PI. Style, Workmanning and Characer Guaranteed. Send for my sample

Will Show Rotten Conditions.

Will Show Rotten Conditions.

The investigation further demands that congress shall be informed of not only what has been paid those receivers and the like out of functions of his decisions in labor cases and the like out of functions over which the courts have control, but where they are privately paid on awards by the court, and therefore, if it is passed, it will be shown just how much shown for shown just how much shown just how much shown for should be committeed.

The Sabath resolution was referred to the committee committee to the committee to the committee that they were committee that they were combing his career for damaging evidence.

The Sabath resolution was referred to the committee to the committee to the committee that they were committee that they were combined to the committee that they were committee that they were combined to the sabath resolution, using the opportunity to make an attack on Congressman Sabath.

Harlan Got His

"Who takes Sabath Harlan Sabath that they were combined to the committee that they were combined to the committee that they were combined to the committee that they were combined to the sabath resolution, using the opportunity to make an attack on Congressman Sabath.

Harlan Got His

"Who takes Sabath that he had express the properties of the committee that they were not worthy of no-claiming they were n Whether impeachment proceedings been watching the expose in the Appeal to Reason with great interest.

When the first articles began appear-

clerks are allowed to accept these-fee There also are in Washington half :

salaries paid the receivers in the Un-ion Traction case or myself as counsel. I was paid between \$71,000 and \$72,000. Marshal E. Sampsell and Henry Blair the receivers, each received \$1,500 a month. There will be no difficulty for anyone who wishes to get the informa-

"As far as concerns the reported plan behind the resolution for impeachment of Judge Grosscup, I know nothing

bout that."

Judge Grosscup departed on Feb. 14 for a trip through Europe and Africa, which he predicted would be a two or three months' vacation for him, through much of the territory traveled by the redoubtable Theodore Roosevelt.

Child Is Prozen on Prairie Rushville, Neb., April 1 .- During the blizzard of Tuesday the 6 year old boy of Nicholas Kozala, a homesteader, wandered from home and was frozen to death. The body was found Thurs-

(Continued From Page One)

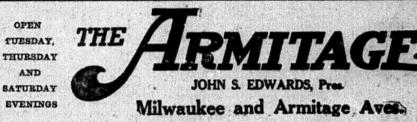
such places and so little care is taken and interest manifested in the spot where they are laid in death, hearthreaking to us."

Boards, which served as headston

bearing numbers, in some instances not distinguishable, marked the various distinguishable, marked the various graves. Debris of all kinds was scattered all over the lot. Several cows belonging to Sexton Huber were allowed to roam at will over the graves. One poor woman had caused a fence about four feet high to be erected about her infant's grave, so that it might be undisturbed by the cows. Bits of skull and human bone were scattered about, mingled with broken glass, beer bottles, brush and undergrowth.

growth.

The writer believes that the unfortunate persons who are buried in this field should be given better care, and intends, with the help of others, to have conditions remedied. A slumming party of workingmen, ministers and business men of Cincinnati are going to investigate.





You Get the Most for Your Money at the Armitage.

We want to show you our swell new patterns in grays and blues, all made up specially for us. You can have them in the snappy young men's style or in the more conservative models. We can please everyone with our large selection. Don't forget that we have a reputation for giving values—always the most for your money at the Armitage.

___Suits \$10 to \$30=

Our Boys' Department is the most complete on the Northwest Side.

MEN'S, BOYS' and LADIES' SHOES TO PLEASE YOU.

COAL TRUST IS

City Council Is Faced With a Showdown on the Bids Today

The city council, late this afternoon will have a chance to go on record openly as to whether or not it intends to perpetuate the monopoly which the City Fuel company has been enjoying in supplying coal to the city pumping stations Baker Brothers, by letter, today withdrew the "strike" clause in the coal bid, and according to W. H. Baker of that firm the prices offered by his firm are from 75 cents to \$1 lower perton than the offer of the City Fuel company. The letter withdrawing the strike clause puts the Baker bid on exactly the same footing as the bid of the City Fuel company, while the coal ring price is higher. stations. Baker Brothers, by letter,

Got a Good Plum

Only this week-Commissioner of Public Works Hanberg awarded a juicy contract for supplying coal to five pumping stations without consulting the council. This contract was award-

A nine months' supply of coal for these four stations would amount to about \$125,000, but it is not the intention of the Busseltes to let a nine months' contract this time.

When Hanberg advertised for bids for the coal supply for the pumping stations he asked that each bidder submit two bids—one for nine months.

stations he asked that each blader submit two bids—one for nine months and another for three months. The City Fuel company was given a nine months' contract, but Alderman Snow. Busse leader in the council, declared it was the intention to give Baker Bros. a contract for only three months.

months.

Several aldermen who are friendly to the Merriam commission and its work, when they learned of the special council meetings and the avowed purpose of it, expressed doubt as to the Busseof it, expressed doubt as to the Busse-ites even carrying out such a pro-gram. One alderman declared he would not be surprised at an attempt to give the contract to the City Fuel company and said he would "have to be shown." "however, if they really intend to give the centract to Baker Bros., it looks like an effort to make a bluff at complying with the Merriam commission's recommendations." he lon's recommendations,'

HUNT NEGRO AS

St. Louis, April 1.—A real man hunt, in which a negro boy was chased and trailed through the streets of St. Louis by four bloodbounds and finally cornered in view of the assembled society of the city, is the latest idea for the amuse ment of the pampered rich. The hunt was more thrilling than the slave hunts through the swamps of the south is Uncle Tom's day. No provision had heen made for the boy's safety and as the dogs sprang at him he cliubed into the band stand and croucked there in terror while the audience, which had gathered ou the closing day of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's dog show, applauded and shivered with the new thrills that the spectacle was giving it. The chase through the streets of St. Louis lasted a half hour and ended at the Colissum, where the dog show was in progress. As the negro boy climbed into the band stand, exhausted and terror stricken at the danger of the game that was being played, the hounds leaped at the place and were restrained with

ed at the place and were restrained with difficulty from leaping after him.

CHLOROFORM EDDIE FAY'S 'PAL' TO TAKE HIS PICTURE

Detroit, Mich., April 1.—"Little Dick" Harris, held with Fred Cunningham, alias Eddie Fay, by the New York po-lice in connection with the postoffice robbery at Richmond, Va., is well known, the officers say, to the Detroit rolice.

was arrested here in 1899 charged city hall.

the theft of \$6,000 worth of diamonds said to have been taken at El

Paso, Tex.

The same difficulty experienced by the New York police in photographing Harris was overcome by the Detroit officials, who strapped the man in a chair, chloroformed him, and secured what is said to be the only photograph of "Little Dick" in existence.

New York police in photographing Harris was overcome by the Detroit officials, who strapped the man in a chair, chloroformed him, and secured what is said to be the only photograph of "Little Dick" in existence.

BURGLAR KILLS WOMAN

WEEN HE FINDS NO CASH

Springfield, Mass. April 1.—His demand for money having been ignored, a macked burglar who had entered the drawing room of the residence of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow on Round Hill, in the northern part of this city, shot and killed Miss Martha B. Hinckston. If years old, a public school teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, and probably fatally wonuded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher Miss Hackstone was shot through the heart as she ran screaming into an adjacent room. Miss Dow's skull was fractured and trepauning will be resorted to in an effort to save her life. The impression of the force of the speakers besides Mr. Simons of the house.

Carpenters Will Merge

According to the plan mapped out

Carpenters Will Merge

According to the plan mapped out y the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, there will be not a move of the said, in bart. There is not a move of the allock of every city office. The said, in bart. There is not a move of the allock of every city office. The said, in bart. There is not a move of the allock of every city office. The said, in bart. There is not a move of the allock of every city office. The said, in bart. There is not a move of the allock of every city office. The said, in bart. There is not a move of the allock of every city office. The said, in bart. There is not a move of the allock of every city office. The said is plant the power of the said in bart. The Brotherhood of Carpenters with the Brotherhood of Carpenters with the Brotherhood of Carpenters with the Brotherhood of Carpenters und Joiners. The amalgamated being corporation. Take a look at the board of education, for instance. That ingitution, which should be solely for the brotherhood has a mambers of the stock yards. Urion, the attorney for Armour & Co., is doing the dity work in telling what kind of an education would native lamb were as much at 11 lower, as demand for that class was being the controlled by a first considerably.

Mississippi billing at 414,9 46c; No. 2, 416. CORN—Unchanged to le lower. Sales. CORN—Unchanged to le lower. Sales

A RETRACTION

A business man a few months ago declared we ought not publish statements to the effect that thousands of Socialists are using Purchasers' League books and patronizing advertisers in the Daily Socialist. He said we ought to retract our statements, because he doubted their veracity.

When the business man voiced his doubts as to our statements and the loyalty of our subscribers he was not an adver-

tiser, and consequently not fit to judge.

Today that same business man is an advertiser and has retracted his own request for a retraction.

HE IS GETTING RESULTS.

The Daily Socialist invites any other doubting Thomas to try the same plan. No business man has any right to doubt our statements until he has tried out our result-bringing

An ad placed in the Daily Socialist is more apt to bring results than that placed with other daily papers, because every one of our readers is vitally interested in the cause that it represents and advocates. Almost every reader has a purchasing book and uses it when buying, thus letting him know he is a reader of the Daily Socialist.

A TEN STRIKE!

When the Daily Socialist issued purchasing books it had no idea how much of a success they would be. Many plans for making the Daily Socialist a good advertising medium failed previous to this.

Nevertheless, the books were pushed. Continuous pushing kept the plan before the readers day after day, and the logic finally won.

the council. This contract was awarded ed to the City Fuel company, the most later aprenium was added and advertisers a period of nine months.

The contract was awarded to contract was a warded and solventisers aperiod of nine months.

The contract was awarded to contract was a warded and solventisers approached the contract which it is proposed the contract which it is proposed the contract which it is proposed the contract was a warded and advertisers began to look up. They were getting fine results. Hope was renewed and the advertising men got after the merchants with new energy, until today the Daily Socialist carries almost ten times as many ads it did sixteen months ago.

Only one other move is now necessary. as it did sixteen months ago.

Only one other move is now necessary

SOCIALIST WOMEN MUST HELP THE MEN.

The Daily Socialist has a big volume of advertising from clothing men. It needs more department stores and ladies' advertising. None but women can bring this in. Up to date they have failed to make

Most of the shopping today is done by women. The men can only help in one direction

WOMEN MUST DO THE REST.

PREMIUM.

For every purchasing book turned in that contains \$20 worth of ourchases made in the establishments of advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist we agree to give a 75-cent credit slip to the owner of

The credit slip is good on the purchase of any book selling for 75 cents or more. The recipient of the credit slip can choose any book he or she desires as long as it is carried by any of the big book stores. Thousands of Socialists are building up a fine library. Why not

All you have to do is write for a purchasing book and then use it when buying from our advertisers.

AMONG THE ADVERTISERS.

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Say Cermak Aided the Looters by Silence

The scandalous Busse administration was reviewed, and the voters shown that the re-election of the Democratic alderman in the ward would be rein-forcing the ranks of the city hall gang. Although the evening was too fine

The Next Two Years

Continuing further, Mr. Simons said that the next two years the city will have very important municipal matters to handle. The aldermen have plans At a Socialist campaign meeting in the Twelfth ward, Alderman Cermak was severely censured last night for co-operating with the "bandits" of the opportunity to steal. opportunity to steal.

J. J. Kral delivered his address

Cherney Speaks

Oherney Speaks

Mr. Cherney expressed great hope in the fact that the registration this year was record breaking, and he stated that he did not care what candidate the voters would select.

"It is not a question what candidate you are going to vote for," he said on this point. "but what interests you will align yourself with. I am working for the Socialist party, and will not feel a personal loss so far as I am concerned if the peope elect somehody else for the council. I shall continue to work for the principles that my party stands for whether I am in the council or not. The Socialist party does council or not. The Socialist party does not stop in its work with the end of the campaign. Every day is campaign day for us."

MARKETS

howonder Tomis busy Suklined Suits 1500

ing is; the suits that we are selling this year at only 15.00 are a surprise to me. I would be a fool to string you and lead you into my clothing department to disappoint you. I am telling you facts. It is wonderful clothing for the money, and I want you to see it. The suits are grand; the Priestley cravenette raincoats are made out of the newest fabrics and, above all, if you buy anything of me and it don't turn out good, don't wear satisfactory, bring it back to me and give me a chance to make it right: What more can you ask? What more can any one give you?

Hats 1

son all the new shapes in stiff and soft hats usually sold at 2.00 and 2.50 at 1.65. Just as I thought, by cutting the price I have more than doubled my hat business so far this spring. Come in

hoes 250

and blacks-in all the new shapes-and most men when they see buy them (no wonder). Come in, try a pair on, and see what your

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CIVILIZATION

on the stage of events by the inaugu ration of slavery. The slave worked for the master. The product of his labor belonged to the master. The maste saw that the slave had food, etc., sufficient to enable him to work on the morrow. If he allowed his slave to starve, he might be unable to get another, unless at considerable cost.

With slavery there came the carrying out of works of greater magnitud than formerly. Under the lash of the master the mighty achievements of Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Rome, etc., were accomplished, tasks that were undoubtedly impossible except through enforced labor. Slowly and painfully, through some thousands of years were the burdens of civilization borne upon the backs of chattel slaves.

The tools of wealth production were by the same token growing more powerful, making the labor of the slave more prolific in wealth production. This continually increasing power to pro duce wealth eventually surfeited the master class and its institutions, until the civilization of the time, rotten to the core, went to pieces at the touch of the barbarians of a more northern clime; and out of the chaos of its ruins there emerged a slavery wearing a dif ferent garb but in essence the same.

The feudal slave worked a part of the time for the feudal lord for nothing, be ing allowed to work the balance of the time for himself upon land set aside for his own use. He kept himself and his family by this latter labor.

The amount of time he was allotted to work for himself was as a rule very nicely adjusted to the actual require nients to enable him to work for the feudal lord the balance. His predeces-sor, the chattel slave, worked for his master all of the time.

The feudal slave worked for his mas-ter but a part of the time. But in as much as neither got more than the bare necessaries of existence, the difference between them was one of ap-pearance only. The very essence of their servitude was the same in either

For some hundreds of years the feu dal system of slavery held sway. The dai system or slavery head say. The tools of wealth production were continually being improved upon and the power of production increased.

Like their predecessors, the chattel slave masters, the feudal lords became

slave masters, the feudal lords becam surfeited with wealth and their civiliza tion became a nuisance in the pathway of human progress. The wealth the feudal slave could produce in excess of his own keep could not be consumed by his master. It cried out with ever-increasing insistence to be disposed of. A new master class arose out of the ranks of the slaves. Skilled workers in the towns partially broke loose from feudal rule.

Master workmen with their tools ever becoming more powerful under their hands, scented rich profits in the pro-duction and sale of their wares, if the restrictions of feudal rule could be completely broken. The feudal lords could not withstand the pressure of this economic power developed within feu-dal society, and were forced to give over the scepter of rule to the master workmen who were speedily to develop into factory lords.

As the feudal system gave way a

vista was opened up before the feudal the receiver workman that had every appearance of phia was being that freedom of which he had of a very long dreamed. But it proved to be a lar mind. delusion. The individual workman in the individual shop grew into a collection of workmen in a larger shop, and he subdivision of labor. The worker to longer made an article entire. He performed a certain part of the

only, and passed it along to a fellew work only, and passed it along to a tel-lew workman. The hand tool grew into a machine and the process of produc-tion became more complex and the nec-essary equipment more costly, it be-came more and more impossible for the individual worker to lift himself from the rank of worker to that of master. Awakened from his dream of freedom he found himself held in the grip of a veritable industrial monster, that squeezed the last drop of blood from his quivering body, even more comphis quivering body, even more comp-letely than did ever chattel slave master sylvania especially the workers are up it was little, very little.

or feudal lord.

Though he appeared to be free inasmuch as he might refuse to labor if he so chose, he awakened to the fact that he was compelled to surrender his life to his industrial masters in exchange for the price of that which the chattel for the price of that which the chattel slave got at first hand, and the feudal slave was sllowed to produce for him-self, and that was the bare necessaries. The state is ruled by the corruptest

After dreaming of freedom, to be awakened to the stern reality that wage-labor is but another name for slave labor is a rude awakening, indeed.

The wage slave does precisely for his master what the chattel slave and feudal serf did for theirs. No one would be impudent enough to assert that either of the latter were paid for their work, yet in common parlance the wage worker gets paid for his.

The state is ruled by the corruptest set of political bosses that remain unhung, and they despise the people. The courts are rotten and justice is a vagrant in that state. The trusts, traction magnates, protect industries, exist to make millionaires and to beat the faces of the poor. The labor leaders have held before them dazzling tempiations.

The bribes of the bosses, the bribes of those seeking protection are forever dangled before these poor men's eyes.

And the workers are lard pressed, poor and miserable. They are divided practically the same thing—a bare existence, and this has been rendered ever

istence, and this has been rendered ever so that they have no thought of unity, more insecure and uncertain as each of these successive stages of civilization another Russia, terrible to think of and became more highly developed.—From became more highly developed.—From heart breaking to contemplate.

Canadian Socialist Platform.

But nothing can destroy the passio

THE SWEETGRASS HILLS (MONTANA)

BY R. J. CALHOUN

As wrapped in dreams of Hope they lie; Our spirits yearn to fice the night,

The Sweetgrass Hills are fair to view,

Like morning's dawn of better day.

They tremble in the summer glow,

They becken us with mellow light,

Come! Come away! My comra's all,

Come Father, Mother, bent with toil;

Bear your cross, but do not. ay; Heart and hand, help each and all, For the Sweetgrass Hills are far away!

Come old and young with Cansan's brand, With flag of Brotherhood unfurled The strangth of all, for each shall stand!

Press onward, then! But where are they,
Those Hills so far, e'er way so drear?
Time and distance fade away,
The Sweetgrass Hills are here! Are here!

As in the hazy far-away,

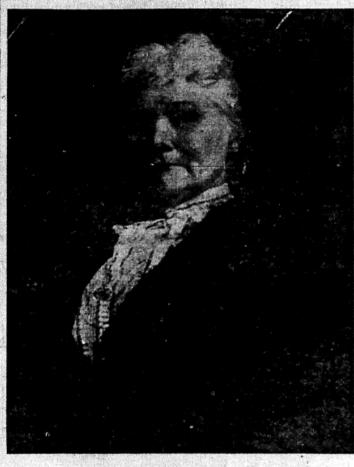
GIRL SLAVES IN MILWAUKEE BREWERIES

It is the same old story, as pitiful as old, as true as pitiful. When the whistle blows in the morning it calls the girl slaves of the bottle washing department of the brewerles to don their wet shoes and rags and hustle to the bastile to serve out their seutences. It is indeed true they are sentenced to hard, brutal labor—labor that gives no cheer, brings no recompense.

Condemned for life to slave dally in the washroom in wet shoes and wet clothes, surrounded with foul monthed, brutal foremen, whose orders and language would not look well in print and would surely shock oversensitive ears or delicate nerves! And their crime! Involuntary poverty. It is hereditary. They are no more to blame for it than a horse for having the glanders.

It is the accident of birth. This accident that throws them into the surging, seething mass known as the working class—is what forces them out of the cradle into servitude—to be willing (?) slaves of the mill, factory, department store, bell or bettling store, is Missaykey's colossal hereweries, to create wealth for the

hell or bettling shop in Milwaukee's colossal breweries, to create wealth for the brewery barons that they may own palaces, theaters, automobiles, blooded stock,



MOTHER JONES

farms, banks, and heaven knows what all, while the poor girls slave on all day in the vile smell of sour beer, lifting ca of empty and full bottles weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, with wet shoes a rags, for God knows they can not buy clothes on the miserable pittance dole, out to them by their souliess master

The conscienceless rich see no reason why the slave should not be content on a crust of bread, for its share of all the wealth created. That these slaves of the dampness should contract rheumatism is a foregone conclusion. Rheumatism is one of the chronic allments and is closely followed by consumption. Con-

sumption is well known to be only a disease of poverty.

The Milwaukee law makers, of course, enacted an anti-spit ordinance to protect the public health, and the brewers contributed to the Red Cross society to make war on the shadow of tuberculosis, and all the while the big capitalists are setting out incubators to hatch out germs enough among the poor workers are setting out incubators to hatch out germs enough among the poor workers are setting out incubators to hatch out germs enough among the poor workers. sumption is well known to be only a disease of poverty. are setting out incubators to hatch out germs enough among the poor workers to destroy the nation. Should one of these poor girl slaves spit on the sidewalk it would cost her more than she can make in two weeks' work. Such is the fine system of the present day affairs.

The foreman even regulates the time that they may etay in the toilet room, and in the event of overstaying it gives the foreman an opportunity he seems

to be looking for to indulge in indecent and foul language. Should the patient slave forget herself and take offense it will cost her the job in that prison. And after all, bad as if is, it is all that she knows how to do.

To deprive her of the joh means less crusts and worse rage in "the land of

the free and the home of the brave." Many of the girls have no home nor parents and are forced to feed and clothe and shelter themselves, and all this on an average of 13 per week. Ye Gods! What a horrible nightmare! What hope is there for decency, when unscrupulous wealth may exploit its producers so

No matter how cold, how stormy, how inclement the weather, many of these poor girl sieves must walk from their shacks to their work, for their miserable stipend precludes any possibility of squeezing a street car ride out of it. And this is due to our much vaunted greatness. Is this civilization? If so, what clease, is barbarism?

As an illustration of what these poor girls must submit to. One, about to become a mother, told me with tears in her eyes that every other day a deprayed specimen of mankind took delight in measuring her girth and passing ents as befits such humorous (?) occasions.

While the wage paid is 75 to 85 cents a day, the poor slaves are not permitted to work more than three or four days a week, and the continual threat of idle days makes the slave much more tractable and submissive than would otherwise obtain. Often, when their day's work is done, they are put to washing off the tables and lunchroom floors and the other odd jobs, for which there is not even the suggestion of compensation. Of course abuse always follows power, and nowhere is it more in evidence than in this miserable treatment the rs and their birelings accord their girl slaves.

The foreman also uses his influence, through certain living mediums, near at hand, to neutralize any effort having in view the organization of these poor, helpless victims of an unholy and brutal profit system, and threats of discharge

were made should these girls attend my meetings.

One of these foremen actually carried a union card, but the writer of this article reported him to the union and had him deprived of it for using such foul language to the girls under him. I learned of him venting his spite by dischargseveral girls, and I went to the superintendent and told him the character ing several girls, and I went to the superintendent and told him the character of the foreman. On the strength of my charges he was called to the office, and when he was informed of the nature of the visit he patted the superintendent familiarly on the back and whined out how loyal he was to the superintendent, the whole performance taking on the character of serville lickspittle. As he fawns on his superior, so he expects to play autocrat with his menials and exact the same cringing from them under him. Such is the petty boss who holds the living of the working class girls in his hands.

The brewers themselves were always courteous when I called on them, but

were not so tactful, evidently working under instructions. The their underlings were not so tactus, evidently working under instructions. The only brewer who treated me rudely or denied me admittance was Mr. Blatz, who brusquely told me his feelings in the following words: 'The Brewers' Association of Milwaukee met when you first came to town, and decided not to permit these

This Brewers' Association is a strong union of all Brewery plutocrats, posed as Schlitz, Pabst, Miller and Blatz Breweries, who are the principal em-ployers of women. And this union met and decided, as above stated, that these women should not be permitted to organize! I then told Mr. Blatz that he could not shut me out of the halls of legislation, that as soon as the legislature assembles, I shall appear there and put these conditions on record, and demand an investigation and the drafting of suitable laws to protect the womanhood

Organized labor and humanity demand protection for these helpless victim

of insatiable greed in the interest of the motherhood.

Organized labor and humanity demand protection for theses helpless victims of insatiable greed in the interest of the motherhood of our future state.

Will the people of this country at large, and the organized wage workers in particular, tolerate and stand any longer for such conditions as exist in the bottling establishments of these Milwaukee breweries? I hope not! Therefore, I ask all fair-minded people to refrain from purchasing the product of these baron brewers until they will change things for the better for these poor

is, working in their bottling establishments.

Exploited by the brewers! Insulted by the petty bosses! Deserted by the Exploited by the brewers! Insulted by the petty bosses! Deserted by the press, which completely ignored me, and gave no helping hand to these poor girls' cause. Had they had a vote, however, their case would likely have attracted more attention from all sides. Poor peons of the brewers! Neglected by all the Gods! Deserted by all mankind.

The present shorn of all that makes life worth living, the future hopeiess, without a comforting star or glimmer. What avails our boasted greatness built upon such human wreckage? What is civilization and progress to them? What

pon such human wreckage? What is civilization and progress to them? What 'Message'' bears the holy brotherhood in the gorgeous temples of modern working? What terrors has the over-investigated white slave traffic for her? What prollife recruiting station for the red light district! For after all, the white lave eats, drinks, and wears good clothing, and to the hopeless this means living

if it only lasts a minute.

What has the beer slave to lose—the petty boss will make her job cost her virtue anyhow. This has come to be a price of a job everywhere nowadays. Is cany wonder the white slave traffic abounds on all sides? No wonder the work—class has lost all faith in Gods. Hell itself has no terrors worse that a term in industrial slavery. I will give these brewery lords of Milwaukee notice that my two months' investigation and efforts to organize, in spite of all obstacles placed in my way, will bear fruit, and the sooner they realize their duty the better will be for themselves. Will they do it? Think of it, fathers and mothers. Think of it, men and women. When it is asked of thee "What hast thou done for the economic redemption of the sisters of thy brother Abel?" What then will thy answer be?

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION

pain.

anarchy.

Without knowing what to do tha

And so the workers are today for the

first time in this country talking of po-litical action and of the utility of the

A series of oppressions has irritated

vere known. They did not ask for an eight-hou

They asked that their lives be pro

tected from paid assassins. They asked

listed be reinstated in their jobs. They

asked that the unions be recognized.

And so in Pennsylvania "where them
is no vision the people perish."

and they do not seek the cause of their misery or a revolution in their condi-

They know not what the trouble is

e taken out of the state.

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The recent general strike in Philadel- jof the people for justice, and certainly phia was but a mere surface indication not an oppression which makes them of a very dangerous state of the popu-

He who believes the workers of America are contented is either blind or is woefully deceiving himself.

woefully deceiving himself.
Surely few men can ignore the many tokens that point to the widespread unrest among the workers of America.
That unrest is due to many causes but perhaps most of all to the fact that

the workers are beating their heads

In every fight they get hurt. In every general strike.

All other weapons have been neglecting injunctions, flogged by the police and babbled by the courts. They are tormented and harassed to the general strike.

I tried to find out what the workers and often defeated because the gov-

and often defeated because the gov-ernment with all its power rushes to the defense of their bosses.

A series of opposite them until they for them until they want they want they want

hours long and the work terrific.
The state is ruled by the corruptest set of political bosses that remain unhung, and they despise the people.

They use the most powerful weapon in the hands of union labor to achieve insignificant things, or to get back privleges which their lack of wisdom has They brought out their biggest gun,

fought a spell and then lay down their weapons to go back to labor in much the same conditions they suffered be-And so, where there is no vision, the

Their vision is not democracy in that rotten state of plutocracy. Their vision is not the eight-hour day in that state of long hours and bitter toll. Their vision is not cleanliness in that state of political cesspools. Their vision is not industrial democracy, in that state of industrial czars.

authorities dony to team driv-

of industrial czars.

"The authorities deny to team drivers the right to stand on the streets that the people might avail themselves of transportation facilities."

That was one of the complaints of these men without a vision.

Well, comrades and brothers, of Pennsylvania, fight on and may you win whether you strive for big things or for little things.

That you fight is good; that you have not given up hope is much.

Perhaps in just such fights as these the vision will come.

The workers for the workers, the people against the tyrants, men, women and children of toil against the idlers, parasites and czars.

And perhaps in the midst of hattle, in the tranches and behind the barricades.

Socialist Platform for the City of Chicago--- 1910

The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS adminisration. It was put into power by an alliance of the boulevard and the slum for the benefit of big BUSINESS interests. BUSINESS men and their agents have handled it from the beginning. All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the graft and special privileges. Contractors' rings and coal ompanies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the expense of the working people. will benefit them they are often violent, BUSINESS men in control have had a free hand, and they have helped themselves to everything in sight, as several grand juries, the Merriam Investigating and violence is met with violence, lawlessness with lawlessness, anarchy with Commission, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

WORKING PEOPLE NEGLECTED

Although nine-tenths of the people of Chicago belong to the working class they have not a single representative in the City Council. They have used their votes to elect tools of the capitalist class. Is it any wonder, then, that while the big BUSINESS interests have flourished as never before, the working class has been neglected and despised? There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors, and BUSINESS men, but no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class. The City Council did nothing to aid the thousands of unemployed during the panic of 1907-1908. The City Council is doing practically nothing to provide school facilities rose to fight, but if for the 30,000 children in working class districts who are forced to be on part structive, nothing that would really aid them. They wanted the old times again, before injunctions and Cossacks city firemen a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families. In short, our boasted BUSINESS administraday or for higher wages or for better conditions or for decent homes. They asked that mounted Cossacks tion can find no money for measures benefiting the working people because it allows the rich to dodge their taxes, and diverts the funds gathered for public purposes into the pockets of politicians and contractors.

NO HOPE IN REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIO PARTIES

It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope for nothing from the Republican and Democratic parties. These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Roger Sullivan. The Republican and Democratic councilmen alike serve the BUSINESS men who furnish the money to put them into office.

If the working people want to have their interests represented in the City uncil they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the capitalistic Republican and Democratic parties. They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the workers, and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the work-

THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS

The Socialist Party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention to the fact that practically all its members and candidates for office are actual workers. Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faithfully the working people. Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society, and production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private profit. Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives. Among the measures favored by the Socialist party of Chicago are the following:

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

2. The establishment of a double-platoon system in the city fire department.

5. The ownership and operation of all wharves and subways by the city.

4. The abrogation of all public franchises obtained by corrupt practices, and the enforcement of the eight-hour day and union conditions for the employes of all public parties conversations.

public service corporations.

5. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the school and health departments to enable them to perform their work properly.

6. Political suffrage for women on equal terms with men.

7. The general establishment of the initiative, referendum and recall.

8. Presdom of city employes to organize into trade unions.

9. The free use of the public school buildings for social, educational, and

itical meetings.

10. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds, and pub

12. We hold that the svils of intemperance are due fundamentally to a conditions, to low wages, bad housing, lack of public meeting places, and, a lil, to the profits that flow from the private ownership of the means of manure and distribution of intexicants. We believe that the solution of the it weblem is to be found in improving the living and working conditions of a and in the destruction of the profit element in the manufacture and sale of lie.

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Authorized by the National Executive Committee LESSON XXI.—THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM: 4. SOCIAL REPORMS

LESSON XXI.—THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM: 4. SOCIAL REFORMS
Besides the industrial reforms, which directly affect the condition of the
wage workers as such the political reforms, which tend to make government a
more efficient agency for progress along the lines we advocate, and the general
ceonomic reforms, which serve to further our general sims though they do not
necessarily directly affect the condition of the working classes, we have also to
consider another very important group of reform measures advocated by Social
ists, which we designate by the title of social reforms. These are such measures
as tend to improve the conditions of life for the masses of the people—which, of
course, includes the working classes. The most important of these have to do
with education, public health, housing, relief of the destitute, provision for the
nnemployed, and provision for those who have grown too old to be expected
to work. To a considerable extent these have to be dealt with by the
local governments, since the conditions involved differ widely in different
localities; and since the problems to be solved are more acute in cities than in
rural districts, the municipal governments play the most important part in this
work. It is to be remembered, however, that the powers of municipalities are
limited by their charters, by state and national laws and constitutions, and by
the common law as laid down by the courts. Therefore, even for purposes of so-Ilmited by their charters, by state and national laws and constitutions, and by the common law as laid down by the courts. Therefore, even for purposes of social reform to be carried into effect by the separate municipalities, it is necessary to have a strong and aggressive Socialist party constantly at work on the state and national field, influencing the judicial and executive branches as well as the legislative, to uphold the progressive municipalities in their efforts to deal effectively with their peculiar problems. Some of the reforms which we shall consider under this heading, moreover, cannot be dealt with by municipalities at all, but must be taken up by the state or the pation.

consider inner this heading, moreover, cannot be dealt with by municipalities at all, but must be taken up by the state or the nation.

Public Education.—The ideal of universal, compulsory, and gratuitous education is now generally accepted throughout the United States. In practice, however, the system is far from perfect, even in the most progressive states. In some of the agricultural regions, especially of the South, it has never been thoroughly developed. On the other hand, in the industrial centers of the North and West, new economic and social conditions have arisen which necessitate a great modification of the social conditions have arisen which necessitate a great modification. new economic and social conditions have arisen which necessitate a great modifi-cation and extension of the public school system if it is to accomplish the purpose for which it exists.

The work of social reorganization cannot be achieved by an ignorant prole

The work of social reorganization cannot be achieved by an ignorant projectariat. Unless a high level of popular education is maintained, industrial development will inevitably lead to the alternative of a completely triumphant capitalist oligarchy or a wild and merely destructive outburst of popular violence—both of which events Socialists wish to avert. The Socialist party ought eaptrains on the control of which events Socialists wish to avert. The Socialist party ought always and everywhere, therefore, to take an active interest in the extension and improvement of the public school system. In this work they are likely to find help outside their ranks—partly in the body of overworked and underpaid teached the condition of the condition ers who, in struggling for an improvement of their condition, strive also for an improvement of the schools, and who may be brought into closer relation and improvement of the schools, and who may be brought to the large number of carnest and sympathy with the labor movement; partly in the large number of carnest and progressive educators who find themselves handicapped in their work by the opposition of business men and professional politicians in the boards of educa-

The most obvious need is to compel the provision of an adequate number of The most obvious need is to compel the provision of an adequate number of well constructed and well equipped school houses. In many cities the erection of school houses lags far behind the growth of the population, so that many children are shut out altogether, more are put in half-time classes, and others are crowded into unfit makeshift buildings. This is especially injurious to the working class because, for a child of that class, as a rule, a year of schooling lost before the age of fourteen means a year of schooling lost forever.

Along with this goes the necessity for increasing the number of teachers, so that they shall have smaller classees and be able to give more attention to each pupil, and of increasing the pay of many of them, especially the women, so that they may be enabled and expected to do better work.

It has been shown that a dangerously large and increasing proportion of the

It has been shown that a dangerously large and increasing proportion of the children in the public schools are physically defective, generally as a consequence of bad housing conditions and chronic underfeeding on account of poverty. These defects make it absurd to expect them to get much benefit from their studies or to grow up into healthy or intelligent men and women. In some of the more advanced states compulsive median leavant and account of the more advanced states compulsive median leavant and account of the more states. no grow up into healthy or intelligent men and women. In some of the more advanced states compulsory medical examination and gratuitous medical attendance (including the care of eyes and teeth) are being introduced as part of the public school service. But this is not enough. Insufficient nutrition being the chief cause of the trouble, it is necessary to deal with this cause as well as with

public school service. But this is not enough. Insufficient nutrition being the chief cause of the trouble, it is necessary to deal with this cause as well as with the effects already produced by it.

Many practical educators, as well as Socialists, are advocating the introduction here of the methods adopted, chiefly under Socialist influence, in many parts of Europe for combatting this evil. Not as a matter of "charity," but as a necessary means to attain the ends of the public school itself—the development of physically and mentally efficient men and women—they hold that the community must supply all that is needed for educational purposes and that, under existing circumstances, this includes not only buildings and text books and teachers, but also food for the children. At least one wholescene meal each day should be provided, under such conditions that none shall be debarred by poverty from partaking of it nor deterred by fear of the stigma of pauperis. Various plans have been worked out in detail in European cities by which good meals are provided with very little expense, those children whose parents can afford it pay for their meals at actual cost, others get them free, and the identity of the latter is kept absolutely secret. The great difficulty is not in devising and executing the plans, but in overcoming the opposition of those elements who would rather see thousands of children going hungry and growing up in ignorance than have the tax rate increased by the smallest fraction.

In most states the laws require the attendance at school of all children up to a certain age. But these laws, as well as those forbidding the employment of children as wage workers, are often unenforced. Their rigorous enforcement must be insisted upon. But in many casses—as where the father is dead or sick and unable to work—their enforcement would cause great hardship. The school authorities ought therefore to be enabled in all such cases to give such financial aid as will balance the loss of the child's wages; and this shou

The relation of industrial training to general education is now commanding much attention in this country. There is a strong tendency, inspired by capitalist interests, to advocate a practical separation of the two—to give to the great mass of the children only a minimum of general education and arrange their courses of study chiefly with a view to fitting them for specific trades or occupations, while providing a so-called liberal education for the minority whe will presumably not have to work for a living in after life. It would be a miswill presumably not have to work for a living in after life. It would be a mistake for Socialists to oppose industrial education in the public schools. They ought to welcome and promote it. Lat they must insist on making it supplementary to general education, not a substitute for it. It is well that boys and girls in the public schools, especially in the upper grammar grades and the high schools, should learn to use tools and even gain a thorough training in special trades. They ought not, however, to be given less instruction in mathematics, the sciences, history, and literature, but the industrial training ought to be given in addition—involving, in general, an increase in the number of years of school attendance. It is desirable that industrial training be given in the public schools, with their democratic tendencies, rather than in private schools endowed by millionaires, as is now too often the case, where they are taught to hate the labor movement and to be obedient employes as well as efficient workmen.

In general it is to be desired that the boards of education and town school committees should not be left in the hands of business men and property owners, as is now usually the case, but that they should include a good proportion of professional educators and also of workingmen, representing the parents of the majority of the pupils.

jority of the pupils.

Besides continuing the reading of the second part of Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice," Thompson's "The Constructive Program of Socialism," and Hunter's "Socialists at Work," the student may well refer on the subject of this lesson to Hunter's "Poverty," Chapter V, and Spargo's "The Bitter Cry of the Children," Chapter II and Appendices I and II.

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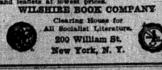
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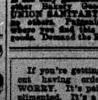
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CORRECT CIDITIES



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Extra Limbs with Scab Tobacco Coupons

In few places is human life so cheap as in the industrial district within a hundred miles of Pittsburg. It manufactures more iron and steel than any district of equal area on earth.

It also holds the world's record in the production of cripples. A recent investigation showed that the hospitals of the city of Pittsburg alone treated more than two thousand cases of industrial accidents

It is the boast of the defenders of the present system that nothing is allowed to go to waste. These mangled remnants of human beings represented an opportunity for a market. With portions of their anatomy missing there was an opportunity to supply artificial sec-

A person who lacks some essential of his original body will do almost anything to obtain even a mechanical substitute. With an artificial leg or arm he may still be capable of further exploitation in

Has not a New Jersey judge recently reversed a case of damages because the jury did not give proper weight to the advantages of an artificial substitute for a leg which a street car had torn from a little IF A SOCIALIST WERE AL-

Unfortunately, most of those who are mangled in the industrial plants of Pittsburg have little money with which to purchase ingenious devices to take the place of those provided by nature.

The tobacco trust saw this opportunity. It proceeded to supply the deficiency and push its product at the same time.

The result is an exhibit whose ghoulishness is so great that future generations will doubt its truth.

The union-fighting trust seeks to persuade workingmen to buy its scab products by offering ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AS PREMIUMS.

Such a premium offer speaks louder than the statistics that have been quoted as to the murderous character of modern industry. That artificial limbs are considered the most desirable premium in a working-class district should awaken the workers to the need of abolishing a system that tears their bodies into fragments and then trades upon the opportunity to supply the missing portions.

The only political party that stands in open protest against such conditions, that demands adequate protection for the persons of the workers, without regard to the effect such protection may have upon profits, is the Socialist party.

If you vote the ticket of any other party you are voting to maintain the system by which limbs of flesh and bone are torn off at your daily work and artificial ones are sold you along with scab tobacco.

Seventeen to One

The Chicago Federation of Labor investigated the nominess for The Chicago Federation of Labor investigated the nominess for aldermen upon the various tickets. It found that seventeen of those upon the Socialist ticket were trade unionists in good standing.

EACH OF THE OTHER PARTIES HAD ONE.

ery, whether it be from private ownering direct of the body or indirectly through the ownership of those things overnment; but they have corrupted upon which the body must depend for its existence.

ists nominated seventeen because that party is composed of workingmen and represents the interests of labor.

nomination of men with union cards. This is but the expression of fundamental attitudes.

The Socialist party is a party of labor. It believes that the working class ought to, and will, rule. It believes that the workers should

The Republican party, the Democratic party and the Prohibition should come before persons. All these parties are directed by those who wish to use the city government for the granting of franchises. the clubbing of strikers, the defense of property instead of persons.

Therefore it is but natural that there should be seventeen times as many union men on the Socialist as the capitalist tickets.

If the union men of Chicago will vote as the various political parties have invited them to vote, there will be seventeen times as many votes cast for the Socialist party as for any of the other parties.

Let each class elect its own ticket. The capitalists of Chicago nominated the candidates and directed the policies of the Republican. Democratic and Prohibition parties. Let the capitalists vote these tickets. Workingmen nominated the candidates, paid the expenses and formed the platform of the Socialist party. Let workingmen

The Day of Test

Next Tuesday will test whether the workers of Chicago are in earnest when they protest against low wages, long hours and mis-franchises which your elected representatives have heretofore given away erable conditions of labor. The Socialist party is the only party in so freely Chicago that promises to use the government to fight these things.

mands that every hungry child shall be given food in the schools before an attempt is made to stuff its head.

Next Tuesday will show how many of the workers who expressed anger at the use of the police during strikes really meant what they said. The only party that protests against such use of official power is the Socialist party.

Next Tuesday will give a chance for every worker in Chicago to battles of organized labor is the Socialist party.

Next Tuesday will answer the question of how many who have been fighting the grafters in the city hall were really in earnest. The only party that has kept up the war until election, and that has no interest in dropping the war, is the Socialist party.

Next Tuesday will call the roll of those, who actually wish to fight the hideous white slave traffic. The only party that strikes at the cause of that traffic is the Socialist party.

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Next Tuesday will call the roll of those who actually wish to again elect to the council the friends of big business, namely, the roll of those who actually wish to fight the hideous white slave traffic. The only party that strikes at the cause of that traffic is the Socialist party.

Next Tuesday will call the roll of those who actually wish to again elect to the council the friends of big business, namely, the roll of these frauda were the province of this and other wards decide that the province are designed to acknowledge that the province are designed of what mighting of streets is of the Twenty-seventh ward, and the transcribed of what mighting of streets is only a captive of the sollicions, who have t

the cause of that traffic is the Socialist party.

Next Tuesday will decide how, many workers really believe they are capable of governing themselves and enjoying the product of their labor. The Socialist party is the only party controlled by working men and women and that demands that labor shall rule politically and industrially and enjoy the fruits of its toil.

WHERE WILL YOU BE WHEN THE COUNT IS MADES?

candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Do you think an experiment along the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Do you think an experiment along the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real trepresentation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and times and the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and times and the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and times and time at the lines of real representation by a political party which at all times and time at time at time at time

A WARNING

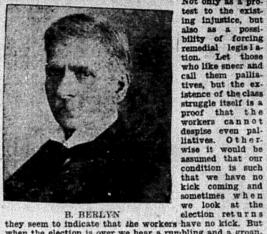
TO ALL WORKERS IN THE CITIES AND TOWNS WHERE ELECTIONS ARE PENDING NEXT WEEK

ing injustice, but

workers cannot

despise even pal-liatives. Other-

We Socialists, who know the value of the ballot, warn the workers not to be indifferent in the pending election. All elections are of an immense importance to workers. Not only as a pro-test to the exist



when the election is over we hear a rumbling and a groan-ing which seems to indicate that everything is not as smooth as the election returns would make it appear.

Now, a vote for the Socialist candidates in every part of the country, and particularly in Chicago, is a protest against the murder of our brothers and sisters in the mines, factories and stores where for the sake of profit the appliances for the security of life and limb are utterly

For the sake of profit insufficient schools are supplied to the people. The children of the workers are denied the possibilities of an education. For the sake of profit firetraps and insanitary dwellings

are tolerated.

We the workers are the sufferers, and there is only one

way that we can protest. That is by the Socialist ballot. A large Socialist vote would prepare us well for the coming fall campaign and would compel the capitalist parties to at least take cognizance of the needs of the workers. "We know that this will be all bunk. They never intend to fulfill their promises to the workers."

A large Socialist vote would be noticed throughout the civilized world, which gives evidence of our international character.

A large Socialist vote is to the capitalist "the hand-writing on the wall."

A large Socialist vote gives hope to the young, brightens the eye of the aged, and gives an inspiration to the op-pressed.

In Chicago a large Socialist vote may possibly elect

ome of our candidates. Why not?

Did we not have forty-seven thousand votes in Cook
County in 1904? Is there any real reason why any worker
who has once voted the Socialist ticket should not vote it It is true that the Stock Yards strike was on at that

wise it would be assumed that our condition is such time. Are the conditions of the Stock Yards workers any better? Is it not true that their defensive organization has been annihilated?

With the increased cost of living they are unable to

even maintain their standard of living through the ab-sence of organization among them, and let them not forget that it was the capitalist class that destroyed their or-

Let them remember that the capitalist class is repre-sented on the ballot by the Democratic and Republican

If the workers know their interests, do they not think that Dr. Gustafson would represent them better in the Council than Bathhouse John? Do they not think that a hod carrier, Whitemiller, in the Stock Yards, would represent them better than the representatives of the beef trust on the Democratic and Republican tickets?

Every worker who is dissatisfied with existing conditions has no alternative but to vote the Socialist ti Get together, boys, all down the line. If Milwaukee elects Seidel let Chicago be represented in its Ccuncil.

And then next fall "On to Washington!"

DERMAN

BY MERLE B. HAVER Socialist Party Candidate for Alderman in the 27th Ward.

The Socialist movement is interna-tional in character, having as its ultiobject the emancipation of mankind from the thralldom of slav-



MERLE B. HAVER

cessity of this movement and the essential local phases of same.

When we outline our position as being international we know only too well that it must be national and to the same degree local in character. In other words, what is beneficial nationally must be internationally beneficial. If we are interested in the abolition of an evil nationally, locally we must be as much interested, if not more so.

the council, would be compelled to act in connection with a proposition which by the way, is of the utmost importance to the voters of this ward. I refer to the proposed harbor plan. The Socialist wants to see this har-bor plan put through, but he is op-posed to the way in which our "city fathers" propose to do it. He insists that the city should build the harbor with labor employed directly by the city at the union scale of wages and conditions; after same is completed he is opposed to giving it away to pri-vate interests.

interests are after this harbor for charitable purposes. The Socialist in-sists that the same reasoning should be indulged in in connection with all

We have heard many statements to If you vote for that you were in earnest.

Next Tuesday will tell whether you prefer to feed grafters or your own children. The Socialist party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party is the only party that development of the first party of Chicago is the

If the city were not so willing to grant franchises to private corpora-tions and refused to give away the rights of the used.

OUR NEED OF SOCIALISM

Campaign speech by Dr. Axel Gus-same Sherman act—passed solely for tafson, candidate for alderman in the purpose of checking the formation of monopolles, in which it has proved so The Situation

That the form, and even the spirit itself, of a democratic constitution is insufficient to secure to the proletariat that justice to which it is entitled, and the realization of that liberty, which is but a fiction and a sham when appear-ance of equality covers up the iron yoke of economic servitude-this is what the United States demonstrates in a most appalling manner today.

With accelerating speed, notwithstanding, the resistance of our federal government with all powers at its dis-posal, cut-throat competition is reaching its climax in every field of business, and being supplanted by formid-able monopolies, as contrary to fair play under the famous law of supply and demand, as is the pretension that American working men can make con-tracts for labor upon an equal footing

with the employer.

Our "Infant Industries" have been nursed on special tariff favors until they have grown into a veritable Frankenstein of mammoth corporation and trust monopolies which dominate our entire public life.

Politically they now control, in a sov-EACH OF THE OTHER PARTIES HAD ONE.

That shows about the relative attitudes of the various parties rard labor.

The capitalist parties each put one man on as a bait. The Social-s nominated seventeen because that party is composed of working-sen and represents the interests of labor.

Those who read this may marvel at the sagacity of a political party whose object is so all inclusive. Some will ask what connection this position has easily in a more and more applied to show the necessity of this movement and the sential local phases of same.

When we outline our position as systematize and perfect their machinery of political corruption and excomming the production and exchange, in order to sential local phases of same.

When we outline our position as systematize and perfect their machinery of political corruption and excomming the production and exchange, in order to sential local phases of same.

we are helplessly drifting, and they af-fect a desire to stop this headlong rush



DR. A. GUSTAFSON

do so only show, in a most con manner, how impotent they checking this destructive trend.

checking this destructive trend.

After only a year in the presidential chair, Mr. Taft has practically become a captive of an all powerful clique (headed by his own brothers and the solicitor general) of business politicians, who have transformed the party of emancipation and liberty—the party of Lincoln and Garfield—into a pliant conscienceless instrument for our englavers.

Virgil's aphorism, "The mountains are in labor pain and produce a mouse."

The sugar trust was indicted for colossal custom frauds; but only the poor officials, who under pain of losing their position, which meant their live-lihood committed these frauds, were punished: the great capitalists, who forced them to do this remained immune, which made the whole prosecution a most ghastly outrage upon justice.

utterly impotent—to labor, and with most terrifying results; branding strikes and boycotts for the securing of better labor conditions as conspiracies "in re-straint of trade" to be summarily stopped by a judge-made injunction, which, if disobeyed, may send the of-fender to jail and confiscate the funds in the treasury of the union. The Threatening Dangers

The next logical step toward abso Upon this most favored country on lute despotism in our land will prob-earth, where democracy has reached its ably be free trade with Mexico in or-fullest development, the rule of capitalism is inflicting its direct consequences. peon labor. All the plans for this in tamous scheme have already been And as a final death blow to liberty

strikers.

but a natural sequence of the agita-tion daily growing greater against giv-ing the ballot to ignorant and illiterate foreigners, restriction of the suffrage to the favored and educated classes is threatening to be enacted.

All these things trend toward a con- litico-economic revolution, compared to which the horrors and terrors of the French revolution would be child's play,

The Only Remedy

And yet there is a remedy, but very few appear to have any use for it and indeed those who should advocate and urge this remedy specially condemn, decry and ridicule it most,

Periodically our great journals brand, condemn and satirize these terrible con-ditions but they dare not mention this remedy. And our public generally express their indignation over universal graft, corruption debauchery, and tyranny of wealth through every available channel save one, and that the only one through which they can se-cure redress and establish a genuine

government "of the people, by the peo-ple and for the people"—the ballot. But to free fhemselves by means of the ballot the voters must cast a ballot unpolluted by capitalism, free from cap-italistic agencies or influences, a ballot opposed to capitalism, destructive of capitalism and ushering in the univer-sal fraternal commonwealth through voting the Socialist party ballot.

Socialism the World's Hope

In less than a generation the inter-national Socialist party has grown from a mere handful of enthusiasts into a world organization, comprising than thirty (30,000,000) million than thirty (30,000,000) million active members and a solid voting unit of more than eight (8,000,000) million men. This has been accomplished in the teeth of the most bitter opposition and per-secution of the Socialists by all the capitalist ruled governments in the world; and despite all ridicule, calumny and slander, which capitalists hirelings in high and low places have been able to

Today the Socialist party holds the balance of power in the parliaments of all the great nations save England, Russia and Spain. In England they now divide the legislative powers with the Irish. In Russia the douma con-tains ninety Socialists and as to Spain its new premier, Caneljas, only the other day said that Socialism was "No only a philosophy, a system, a method it is all of these, but it is also another thing-it is civilization. To refuse rec ognizing this is to invite the thunder of a Social revolution, which must come in one form or another either by might or by right."

In the smaller countries, notably Fin-land, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, the Socialists practically dominate the egislation.
Socialism is bound to transform this

ountry from a capitalist hell to a worker's heaven. The only point is shall it be achieved as Sen. Caneljas says "by right or by might?"

MARY'S MUTTON

Mary had a little lamb.

But it she could not keep;
For ere a year had passed away
It was a great hig sheep. Then a naughty butcher came.

The sheep again was lamb. SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOBOUS

Samson's wife lamented the "Now he is blind and can't hook my waists," she mourned. Thus

of memory; doctor. Can't remember a thing five minutes. Doctor—W.II—er—hadn't you better— that is—er—my for is \$5.—Browning's

WHAT SOCIALISTS CAN DO IN OFFICE

By JOHN C. CHASE, Former Socialist Mayor of Haverhill, Mass. In last Friday's issue of this paper I called attention to many things accomplished in the city council of Haverhill, Mass., and the

Massachusetts legislature. The space allowed me would not permit of calling attention to many things of equal importance and interest to the workers who

read this paper. I now take advantage of the opportunity to record some addiional events of interest during the time when Socialists were in par-

tial power in New England cities. Everyone familiar with Socielist platforms will know that the Socialists always stand for and advocate those measures which or-

ganized labor has demanded for years. The Typographical union, as is well known, has demanded in many cities that the union label be placed on all city printing, and

this demand has been universally ignored. In the city of Brockton, Mass., with a Socialist mayor and a Socialist minority in the city council, the union label was placed on all city printing, and this without the union even asking that it be done.

During the Socialist administration in Brockton the first municipal building to bear the union label was erected. Over the entrance to that building there is a union label in bronze, showing that every particle of work done on that building was performed by men carrying union cards and receiving union

wages and conditions. In the city of Brockton contract labor was abolished in different departments and union day labor substituted, and laborers' wages

were increased to \$2.25 per day. Only one strike took place in Brockton while a Socialist mayor was in office. The mayor refused to permit the police to break the

strike, and the men won a victory in a few days. In another instance the street railway men had grievances with he company, which were ignored, and a strike was about to be called. The Socialist mayor served notice on the company that he would

and because of this the company at once met the men and adjusted The company knew it would be beaten if the union strikers were

swear in two hundred strikers as special policemen to preserve order.

used as policemen instead of Pinkerton thugs. Not a single strike of importance took place in Haverhill during the Socialist administrations, and the reasons why there were none can be summed up in the following incident:

A certain shoe manufacturer in Haverhill came into my office in the city hall one evening, and, in conversation with me, asked me if I knew I had been the cause of compelling him to pay more for

making shoes than he had previously paid. I told him I did not know it, but was certainly glad to hear of it. asked him why I had been the cause, and he informed me that the men had demanded a new price schedule and he had been obliged to

give in to their demands. When I asked him why he had given in he replied: "Because I knew that the men would go on strike if I did not give in, and I knew would lose the strike, because I knew I could not come down to the city hall while you, a Socialist mayor, was in office, and get the police to protect the scabs I would bring in to take the place of the

Here we have the secret. This manufacturer knew that the tables had been turned, and that for the first time the mayor was with the workers instead of the bosses.

You know that in almost every instance where there is a big trike the police are used to aid the bosses. You have seen the teamsters' strike in Chicago, with the police

cting as scab drivers. You have seen the railway men on strike and the police forced to act as strikebreakers.

In Philadelphia you have seen the police used to break up meetings of strikers and to club and shoot working men and working women into submission.

By whose orders are the police turned into a brutal strikebreaking band? The mayor. And the mayor is a Republican or a Democrat-a lawyer, banker or manufacturer, usually-whose instinct and training leads him to side with the bosses and use all the power of his office against the workers, whose votes elected him to that office.

The workingmen of America must learn that all the machinery government, municipal, state and national, is used to defeat every attempt to better their condition.

When they have learned that it is upon the use of this machinery government that the capitalists depend to perpetuate themselves power the workers will take possession of that machinery. Workingmen of Chicago, it is up to you, and again I ask, What

you do on April 5th? If you want to be beaten every time you strike, vote the municigovernment of this city again into the hands of those who have used it, and will continue to use it, to defeat von

If you want the municipal government run in your interest send cialist workingmen to the city council.

Every Socialist candidate must stand for the Socialist programme, and that programme is a working-class programme. What they have done elsewhere they can and will do in Chicago

elected. For years and years you have made a choice between two sets candidates, both of whom you admit are corrupt.

Why not vote for what you want, even though you don't get it, rather than vote for what you don't want? The larger you make the Socialist vote on April 5, the sooner will you get better conditions for yourselves and your class.

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

Prof. William G. Sumner, of Yale, discounted in his wages; and the emsays: "The pulpit, as an institution, no longer speaks with authority." Can it be that he has read one of J. Wesprofits from these perquisites." And

ley Hill's sermons on Socialism? It is not necessary to enact laws to It is not necessary to enact laws to enforce respect for the uniform of a colonel or a general, or an admiral. Only for the rags of the \$15 to \$38 per month drudges who do the dirty work.

Aye, gentlemen, you marvet at the doings of Lobbyist Buckley in the New York state legislature, but how many unexposed Buckleys are there at Albany? And how many in all the other legislatures? Think it over.

After you have signed a tariff bill overalls. framed by the henchmen of the trusts. He ms and the people begin to vote against cheap derbies, you at congressional elections, you ask for a "preliminary" appropriation of death.

1250,000 with which to "investigate" the He makes k very tariff whose aim and object you tens. knew all about when you signed it. He This also is political dust throwing. his p

All the appropriation committees in He digs the gold and has his teeth the United States senate are manned filled with zinc.

by Aldrich men, and yet this trust man
He builds grand opera houses and by Aldrich men, and yet this trust manager of the upper house, who works in goes to the nickel theaters.

harmony with the chief trust servant in the lower house, has the audacity to prate of what economies he would effect if he were in control of the government. How much more control does he would server the world he want?

Dear workers, during 1909 laces, edging and embroideries to the amount of \$34,385,580 were imported into this country. You had the pleasure of paying for them, but did your families wear them? Ditto, \$30,718,681 worth of silks, and \$129,372,070 worth of diamonds and other precious stones. Aren't you glad you see them sparkle on the buil fronts of your masters and on the swan-like throats of their "queens?"

T. Scanlon, in a letter to the New York World, gives some lucid reasons why the tipping evil should be abolished. He shows that the recipient of the tip is not benefited, because it is rier-Joarnal.

ployer gains nothing, because the land-lord forces up the rent to include the profits from these perquisites. And what is the best remedy? To vote so that thieving employers and thieving landlords, and the still bigger thieves higher up shall forever be debarred from the privilege of reaching down into our pockets and helping themselves to what is not theirs.

BY PRICE HENDERSON.

He makes the patent leather shoes He makes dress suit shirts and wears

red flannel ones.

He makes broadcloth pants and wears He makes stovepipe hats and wears

He makes overcoats and freezes to

He makes kid gloves and wears mit-He makes silk suspenders and holds

his pants up with nails. He makes silk socks and wears cot-

a wheelbarrow.

He builds palaces and lives in shacks.

He makes meerschaum pipes and