# CH AGO LABOR BREAKS TH OLD PARTIES AS J. FITZPATRICK BALKS

# to Carry Out Decision in Resolution

Samuel Gompers' policy of political ac-tion was repudiated and a firm stand for independent political action was taken by the Chicago Federation of La-

bor at its Sunday meeting.

So far as the Chicago Federation is concerned, the days of begging favors at the hands of either the republican or democratic parties is at an end, all the high officials of the American Federation of Labor to the contrary. The delegates of Chicago's workers declared for political action emanating entirely for political action emanating entirely from themselves and not based on cap-italist political party philosophy.

### Fitzpatrick Supports Gompers

The passing of resolutions to this effect was not accomplished without stormy debate. President John Fitz-patrick, candidate for the democratic nomination for congress against James T. McDermott in the tockyards district, vainly striving to keep the delegates in line along the plan laid down by Gompers during his recent visit in this city.

The fight that President Fitzpatrick made on the resolutions in some cases amounting to personal denunciation of Charles Dold, head of the Piano and the situation alarmingly. "Indications Charles Dold, head of the Piano and the situation alarmingly. "Indications Organ Workers' union and former chief of the federation, who championed independent political action, as well as declarations that political trickery was afoot to defent the cause of the workers, proved futile in the face of the determined stand against A. F. of L. political policies.

Fitzpatrick's struggle to keep the workers in line, more than anything.

Fitspatrick's struggle to keep the workers in line, more than anything else, would indicate that the organized workers of the United States lead into the camps of the old parties. The first step that was to be taken in this direction was for President Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders to attend the Farmers' convention to be held in St. Louis on May 2 to arrange an offensive and defensive political alliance to be agreed upon.

"Whereas, This decision to all intents and purposes means the impoverishment of every member of the union involved, having property that can be attached; and
"Whereas, Said decision, if permitted to stand as the law of the land, will drive the great majority of home-owning or property holding members out of labor unions; and
"Whereas, These judges and the laws they give us are the direct results of our own political inactivity; and
"Whereas, It is our judgment and the yerdict of history that no old political party proved competent to deal with or solve new questions, having in them larger liberties for the people; and
"Whereas, The great question and problem before the American people at this time for solution is the question of the laborer and the capitalist, and the problem is the industrial problem; and

mad

"Whereas. The history of our country indicates the desire of our citizenship to solve all such questions and problems through the machinery of the ballot box; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor instruct its executive officers to immediately communicate with the president of the American Federation of Labor and request that he take such steps as may be necessary to enlist the co-operation of farmers unions and all other bodies seeling political and industrial reform, to the end that the democracy of the nation, now scattered among all existing political andies, wasting its efforts and dissipating its influence, be welded into one great industrial political movement, having for its purpose industrial liberty, be brought into existence as soon as possible; and be it further

"Resolved. That President Fitzpatrick, our delegate to the Farmers' convention, be instructed to use his influence to develop sentiment favorable for this end."

The coverage of the further section of the properties. That I revelent Platent of the Practic Comparison of the control of the properties of the properties

# President of Body Refuses SEEK PEACE IN CHINESE CITY

### Everything that looked like an old London Is Alarmed While Pekin Has Rosy Hopes of Quiet

(United Press.)

London, April 18 .- The outbreak in China of the anti-foreign element and the situation resulting from the traitorous action of the Uninese soldiers continues to be alarming. The situation in

diente that another general outbreak

Pekin, April 18.—The traitorous sol-diers who joined with the rioters at Chang Sha and permitted the burning of all the foreign buildings in this city

chang San and permitted the burning of all the foreign buildings in this city have been supplanted by other troops, rushed to the scene from Hankow and other labor leaders to attend the Farmers' convention to be held in St. Louis on May 2 to arrange an offensive and defensive political alliance to be agreed upon.

What Started Debate

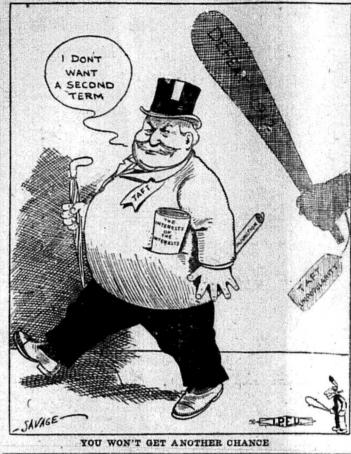
The stand taken by the Chicago Federation came as the result of resolutions introduced by George Macey of the Stereotypers' union, and T. P. Quinn of the Actors' union. They are as follows:

"Whereas, A federal court, sitting in judgment on the Danbury Hatters' case, has recently given its decision sustaining the lower court; and "Whereas, This decision to all intents and purposes means the impoverishment of every member of the union involved, having property that can be attached; and

The government is planning to relieve the rice famine in Hunan province which is believed to be chiefly respon-

# STEEL CARMEN OUT; HOFFSTOTT FLEES JUSTICE

DON'T WORRY, BILL---



# STEEL WAGE BOOST CALLED **FARCE BY FRANK MORRISON**

## Secretary of A. F. of L. Says That Not Enough Men Are Reached

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 18 .- "I always take the steel trust's promises with a grain of salt," said Frank Mor-

rison, secretary of the American Feder-ation of Labor, when shown the an-nouncement of the United States Steel Corporation that it has decided to raise the pay of its 239,000 employes, about \$9,000,000 annually.

heart, will give the increase promised. What does it amount to?"

Whet does it amount to?"

Here the man who has secretarial charge of the interests of nearly two million workers, abruptly halted the interview, took a piece of paper and commenced figuring. When he had finished, there was a smile on his face.

"Thirteen cents a day is the munificent increase each steel worker will receive. A relotions sum is it not?"

### ceive. A glorious sum, is it not?" Won't Block Unions

"Thirteen cents a day," continued Morrison, "will not keep the men from organizing. The steel trust knows that

continued Morrison. Well, this vol. Its officials who use all sorts of metaunitary increase in wages must be of ods to prevent our organizers from seethe same sort. Some may get these
henefits, but most of the men don't rees. When the men will be thorougheven know these things were even ly organized, they will enjoy the conpromised. They don't expect anything ditions that union men generally do,
from the steel trust, and they don't and the steel trust will then stop its get anything.

"But granting that the steel trust, ing to do for its 230,000 employes."

# LEITER MINES

# FRENCH WOMEN DEMAND BALLOT

MCKees Rocks Men Strike

as Law Clutcles at

Magnate

Mag

# BERGER TELLS PLANS OF SOCIALIST MILWAUKEE

# CARS BURN; THREE KILLED

I. C. Flyer Jumps the Track Near Jackson, Miss.; Rescue On

### BULLETIN

Jackson, Miss., April 18 .- Four persons were killed and two injured when the fast Illinois Central passenger train No. 2 was wrecked near here at 1 o'clock this morning. The fireman of the train is missing. The engine left the track, jumped down a fifteen-foot embankment and was followed by the baggage car, mail car, library car and two Pullmans. The rest of the train remained on the track, but the wrecked portion took fire and burned within a short time.

Of the five men in the mail car three are dead and two injured. Three mail clerks were cremated. The fireman has not yet been found and is believed to have been killed.

Jackson, Miss., April 18.-Three mail clerks are known to have been killed and several persons seriously injured when the Illinois Central train, No. 2, the flyer from New Orleans to Chicago, jumped the track just five miles north of Jackson

of Jackson.

The train plunged into a ditch and the wreck took fire.

The mail car suffered the most because it was nearest the engine. The passenger cars, being further from the engine, were not as seriously damaged. The dead are:

A. W. Wood, mail clerk, New Or-A. W. Wood, mail clerk, New Or

leans..
W. R. Lott, mail clerk, State Line
Miss.

Jones Trolear, maff clerk, Orwood

The train was running at a high rate of speed. Reaching a fifteen foot em-bankment, the engine jumped the track.

ways take the steel trust's promises with a grain of salt," said Frank Morsison, secretary of the American Federage and their conditions. It knows that the men are discontented with their pay and their conditions. It knows that the men are discontented with their pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrian pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the barrians pays the pay and their conditions. It knows that the carrying with it into a ditch the pays that the pays and their conditions. It knows th

### ADMIRAL SCHLEY DECLARES DR. COOK IS ON THE SQUARE

Washington, April 18.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook still has one firm supporter in the person cof Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley.

"After painstaking study I have eached a conclusion, and it takes more han an Archimedean lever to move me. It was in that way that I studied the claims of Dr. Cook and I have not changed, and see no reason to change my belief that he really reached the

## Voices Policy of Mayor Seidel in Advance Statement to the Press; Will Improve City

A detailed review of what the Social-Democratic administration of Milwankee intends to accomplish during the next two years will be contained in the mayor's inaugural meassage.

I wish only to state the general principles upon which this party stands and upon which we were elected on April 5th. I, of course, will not repeat the plat-

In the first place, the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee is an integral part of the Socialist party of America. In Wisconsin we are officially named

'The Social-Democratic party''-which is the customary international name. The Socialist party of America is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture.

### WANTED POLITICAL FREEDOM

The founders of the republic declared for political freedom. But we call attention to the fact that since the birth of this nation a revolution in industry has taken place. Formerly hand labor and individual effort produced the necessities of mankind. Today machine labor, and secial or associated labor, are the means of producing those necessities. And while in that former time it was the imperative duty of the government to protect the individual in the possession of the property he had produced, so today it is equally the duty of the government to protect associated labor; that is to say, the whole body of

# BADING HAS A BRAIN STORM

### Health Chief Sees Berger as Foe; State Inspectors Against Him

(United Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., April 18.-Charging the Social-Democratic party in Milwaukee with "playing politics" and styling Victor L. Berger "self-appointspokesman and absolute dictator" of the incoming administration, Dr. G. A. Bauing, nearth commissioner, today made reply to the charges of incompe tence made against him by Berger. Incidentelly, the health commissioner brands the charges made against him as "unqualifiedly false."

In conclusion the health commission r presents a list of the ordinances and

er presents a list of the ordinances and laws placed on the statute books by him during the last four years, designed to safeguard the health of citizens of Milwaukee.

"If these be the accomplishments of an incompetent," he concludes, "then I am willing to be classed as one, Mr. Berger may continue to abuse and vilify me to his heart's content. From me he will receive no further attention. I have had my say and now rest my case with the public."

Has No Official Word.

### Has No Official Word

Regarding the "dictatorship" credited to Mr. Berger, Dr. Bading says: "As a matter of fact, I have received no official information that I would or the same of the

Washington, D. C., April 18.—The Illinois petition for woman suffrage, for which over fifty thousand votes were secured, will be presented to Congress by Senator Cullom. The entire delegation will occupy the galleries when the Senator makes his presentation speech.

FOR A DIME MUSEUM?

London, April 18.—The Westminster
Gazette today reports that another bold
attempt to abduct Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, had been frustrated by the imprudence of the plotters. No details are given.

This latest attempt shows that Abdul
is the greatest abduction prize of recent years. Hardly a week passes without at attempt, Abdul is guarded in
his Salonake "Retreat" by a detachment of government sors.

The inner to government sors.

While he would like to see former
Governor Folk in the chief executive
office of the country, according to an

### Storm Hits Indiana

working people, in the possession of the products of their toil. The present system of social produc-

tion by individual ownership has pro-duced two classes—the propertyless class and the capitalist class. The middle class, once the backbone of this great nation, is fast disappearing in the mill of competition and the issue is now between the first two classes. All attempts to obscure this issue or to delay the settlement are futile, for all other issues will be speedily absorbed by it. Thus it develops that the battle for human rights has become a battle to determine which form of government we shall have in the future-pluocracy or democracy.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both political and economic liberty. To secure this is the aim of the Social-Democracy.

### For Public Ownership

In city affairs, we stand for the public ownership of municipal utilities. We are well aware, however, that Milwaukee does not enjoy self government, and that, as a rule, no steps can be

In municipal affairs the Social-Democracy stands also for every radical change that will bring means of production into the hands of the people. It believes in self government for the city, the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall, in a just and equitable taxation, in efficient sanitary inspection of workshops and houses, and in the public control of the food supply in the interests of the public health, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At the proper time the Social-Democracy will initiate these and others things.

We call atiention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way a complete cure for existing svils, nor are they necessarily Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as needed palliatives, capable of being carried out even under present conditions. Under no circumstances should the working people rest content with municipal improvements which are merely temporary in their nature and must be estirely inadequate. They should move In municipal affairs the Social-De-

porary in their nature and must be en-tirely inadequate. They should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which shall se-cure to the people, collectively, the means of production and distribution.

### Mainspring of Corruption

Mainspring of Corruption

The mainspring of corruption in municipal affairs is found in the fact that a few aldermen or officials have it in their power to give away or sell franchises to capitalists, who thereby make millions. The temptation thus offered our public officials to secure a share in the millions thus given away, is too great for the average man to withstand. If the city should operate its public utilities, the motive and the opportunity for bribery would be gone, even if minor evils and breaches of trust might utilities, the motive and the opportunity for bribery would be gone, even if minor evils and breaches of trust might continue, owing to the corrupting in-fluence of the capitalist system, which makes money getting the sole object of life. The Social-Democracy, therefore, objects to more competition in public utilities; more competition means more corruption.

We stand for the public ownership of

corruption.

We stand for the public ownership of public utilities; but until we reach this, we will enforce the utmost extension and the best possible service from these and the west than research laws will be present laws will utilities, as far as the present laws will

and the best possible service from these utilities, as far as the present laws will permit.

We look upon the contract system as a similar danger. It constantly induces contractors to bribe city officials on the one hand and to exploit their workmen on the other. Moreover, it is always in the interest of the city that citizens earn decent wages; therefore, instead of the contractors, the labor unions ought to be encouraged. The city should stand pledged, as far as the charter permits, to employ only union labor, at eight hours a day, and should require the same of all contractors doing city work.

The money made out of the city by contractors will better go toward the relief of the unemployed; first, by the improvement of the atreets; second, by the establishment of public coal and wood yards and a public ice house. In this climate ice is as necessary in summer as coal is in the winter. These inecessities should be sold at cost. The city could easily harvest an abundance of ice during the winter months, thus employing acty citizens who would otherwise have to receive public ald. We resilize that giving work to the usemployed can solve no industrial problem, but it is the least that eas be

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18.—Effects of the storm descending from the north-west reached Indianapolis shortly before midnight, when for two hours one of the worst snowstorms of April in twenty years followed a drop of 20 degrees in temperature. Snow fall was resumed this morning. Fruit and vegetable growers have been warned to present of the presen

### Free School Text Books

Free education is essential to a high civilization. Free books are as much a part of free education as free teachers and free school houses. The Social Democracy demands that books and school utensils be furnished free to all pupils attending the public schools.

The returnly leads us to the questions of the public schools.

pupils attending the public schools.

This naturally leads us to the question of taxes. If corporations bore their share of taxes—figured at the present valuation—the taxes of all citizens could be reduced 20 per cent and there would still be money enough left in the city treasury which could be used for

city treasury which could be used for public haprovements of all kinds.

Public health requires more attention to factories and workshops, better plumbing, more public baths, and a system of public street closets such as is found in European cities. found in European cities.

While we realize that payperism and prostitution are the legitimate outgrowth of the present system, which submerges the lower stratum of the proletariat, it is well known that certain wealthy citizens derive profit from tain wealthy citizens derive profit from degradation through the rent of old rookeries which are a menace both to public morals and the public health. We will see to it, that all slum property shall be condemned and that steps shall be taken to protect our boys and

### Must Protect Citizens

The city ought to afford the protec-tion of the law to such of its citizens as are unable to afford it themselves. At present the poor know of the law only when they feel its crushing effect. A poor person with a just cause has no standing in the courts unless some law-yer is promised a big share of the proof the case; if there are no proeeds the poor person has no means defense at all.

This is a general outline of the principles that will guide the Social-Democratic administration. As to the working details, we shall have to refer to our platform and the message of our mayor, Emil Sciel.

We are harmered by an obsolute

We are hampered by an obsolete charter and laws made in favor of the capitalist class and the capitalist class only. But we again promise the best administration this city has ever had. And as far as human effort can secure it, we will make good our promise.

# DR. HYDE PUT ON TRIAL FOR **SWOPE MURDERS**

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—Both the state and the defense proceeded today with the opening statements and evidence in the trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde for the death of Coi. Swope, al-

Hyde for the death of Col. Swope, alleged victim of a poison plot.

The state will ask conviction of murder in the first degree, and the death penalty. Prosecutor Conkling has assigned the opening statement to Special Prosecutor Reed, who represents Mrs. Logan O. Swope, sister-in-law of the deceased and mother of five supposed typhoid fever victims. Attorney Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the defense employed by Mrs. Hyde, wife of the defendant and daughter of Mrs. Logan Swope, opened for the defense.

Prosecution's Opening

Special Prosecutor Reed in his open-

Special Prosecution's Opening

Special Prosecutor Reed in his opening statement, after outlining the history of the case, said:

During Col. Swope's last illness Dr. Hyde handed a three grain capsule containing strychnine to Miss Pearl Virginia Reller, a trained nurse, to be given to the colonal, Affer taking its strychnine to the colonal affer taking the colo given to the colonel. After taking it Col. Swope exclaimed: "My God, why did I take that medicine. I wish I were dead. He went into convulsions and eight hours later died. Upon examina-tion of his viscera by scientists enough strychnine was found 40 have killed a dozen men. The motive for the homi-cide was the desire to obtain a rich legacy from the season of \$4000.000 legacy from the estate of \$4,000,000 owned by Col. Swope, part of which he willed to Mrs. Hyde. The state will show that Dr. Hyde was a fortune hunter who tried to destroy the whole Swope family by putting typhoid germs into their food and water."

A denial of all the charges is made by the defense which will further claim if the opening statement that Co! Swope for years was a habitual user Desperate efforts are now being made. of drugs containing strychnine. For to save the cargo. A large shipment of months before his death, the defense cattle was landed at Sampson's island. claims, he regularly took a strychnine tonic, and his body was embalmed by a ing to the bost.

fuld that might have contained strych nine. It lay exposed in an unseeled catacomb in a vault to which there were keys held by several persons. Many unknown persons had access to

The body was removed to an under noom and was left entirely hours in a loft of the establishment. When the casket was re-opened it was found to have been tampered with. Strychnine may have been taken by Colonel Swope as a med-icine; it may have been injected in the embalming fluid, or it may have been injected through the embalmer's taps by designing poisons, after the body was put in the catacomb in order to create the charge on which Dr. Hyde is indicated.

### AMUSEMENTS

Mats Every Day 25c 80c A MERICAN Music Hall EVE. HARRISON 50c 75c \$1 3717---5819 **BEGINNING APRIL 18** 

"BY PRODUCTS"

**New Social** 

Expose by JOS. MEDILL **PATTERSON** 

Stirring! Convincing!!

### Machinists Secure a Labor Budapest Chief of Police Clause Which Is Ready for Taft's Approval

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 18.-Eight thousand men have practically gained from two to seven hours more liberty each working day by the terms of the Naval Appropriation Bill just passed by Congress which carries with it a lace continues throughout his stay, hour day on all work performed upon the new battleships and colliers.

These same men had been toiling in Cramps' and other yards from twelve to fifteen hours a day. They will now work for at least three and a half years upon the two new men-of-war with aix-teen hours out of the twenty-four that they can call their own.

### Lacks Signature

The bill now lacks nothing but the President's signature to become law. It was Representative Fitzgerald that placed the smendment upon the bill in such a manner that the chairman could find no loophole to declare it out of order, but to the legislative committee of the Machinists' union is due the

Joseph Rourke and W. H. Johnson, representatives of the Machinists' un-ion, pointed out that workmen once ac-customed to an eight-hour day are not likely to go back to longer hours and that therefore the precedent established in such yards as Cramps', in the con-struction of battleships, will undoubtedly force a similar shortening of hours on all work, whether for the govern-ment of for private concerns.

### Fought by Solons

The general application of an eightthe general application of an eighthour day on all government work, as
embraced in the bill now held up in
the House Committee on Labor is,
however, bitterly opposed in secret by
a large majority of Congressmen. In
public they dare not fight its passage
so to Vreeland of New York has been
so to Vreeland of New York has been so to Vreeland of New York has been assigned the job of smothering the measure by postponement after postponement in the sub-committee of which he is chairman. Without even consulting with other members of the committee. Vreeland decides that "more time must be given to consideration of this meat investment measure."

this most important measure."
Pressed closely by a representative
of labor Vreeland burst out with this
uncolored denunciation of his colleagues:

Them cowards need some one to hold it up; they'd publicly vote for bill that they privately damn."

# **BOAT WRECKED; CREW IS SAVED**

# **Ouick Rescue**

London, April 18.—The Atlantic trans-port liner Minnehaha grounded in a dense fog near Bishop's Rock, in the Scilly Islands, at 2 o'clock this morn-ing and is rapidly sinking. She has twelve feet of water forward and it is

### Struck With Great Force

The liner struck the reef with terrific force and was immediately stranded. The shock was so great that the passengers were thrown from their berths. Thinking the vessel was doomed, they rashed to the deck in their night clothes. Most of the women were hysterical and the men showed little more composure.

principles."

"I'm opposed to putting any labor otherwise, that stands on the present economic basis," said John C. Flora, delegate of the carpenters. "If the heads of the labor movement do not see this the rank and file will learn it and take the necessary action themselves."

composure.

Capt. Layland and the officers among the passengers, assuring them the boat was in no immediate danger.

The officers were so cool that the passengers accepted their word and returned to their staterooms.

In the meantime the lifeboats were launched and the passengers, their courage at last revived, were taken above. ashore. The manning of the lifeboats called for the best seamanship possible, as the heavy sea threatened constantly

Delegate Dold, president of the Plano and Organ Workers' International union, and a former president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, then secured the floor and finished the attack on the political submission of the working class to the old parties.

Lloyds say, if the for lifts and the weather settles, it may be possible to save the Minnehaha, but owing to the exposed position of Rishop's Rock, it is admitted the ship's position is perilous. Lloyds are in constant communication with the Minnehaha by wireless.

The passengers with be brought to London as soon as possible. The Minnehaha was built in Belfast ten years ago one of the stanchest boats of the Atlantic Transport Line and was built for safety and comfort rather than speed. Bishop's Rock has long been abunned by navigators. The Minnehaha was considerably north of her course in the English channel to have struck the rock, which is accounted for by the fog.

Delegate Dold president of the Chicago labor was falternational union, and a former president of the Chicago labor and finished the attack on the political submission of the working class to the dolp parties.

Tam opposed to making the labor rather labor unions is device. I am tired of walting for the leaders to move. The rank and file of the labor unions is devaluated one of the stanchest boats of the Atlantic Transport Line and was built for safety and comfort rather than speed. Bishop's Rock has long been abunned by navigators. The Minnehaha was considerably north of her course in the English channel to have struck the foot.

Adopted Unanimously

The resolutions were adopted unanimously. Showing at least that the old parties were 1 back number so far as the dead are: Engineer Thes. Kelly, in the English channel to have struck the American Federation of Labor officials refused to carry out the sentiment.

Most of the passengers were New Yorkers, the others including Kenneth C Grant, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. John Hewston and Miss A A Hewston, San Francisco: A. G. Holmes, Pittsburg: Brabazon Lowther, Winnipeg: Parker Brabazon Lowther, Winnipeg: Parker McConnell and Miss Dara B Mooney, Chicago: Harwood Schultz, Cincianati, and Mrs. A. W. Starker, Springfield, O. Home of the diseases were ready to the senti-ment.

Aldrich Will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich he would not carry out the senti-ment.

Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre Providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will Senator Aldrich will Bettre providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will senator Aldrich will Bettre providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will senator Aldrich will Bettre providence, R. I., April 18.—Under no circumstances will s

# 8-HOUR DAY IN TEDDY' STORMS NAVAL BUDGET HAPSBURG CITY

# Injured by Crush at Railroad Station

(By a Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Budapest, April 18 .- Col. Roosevelt's visit to Budapest has already cost the chief of police a broken leg and if the enthusiasm of the Hungarian popu-"rider" making mandatory the eight- there is no telling what the final count will be.

> The chief of police was caught in last night's crush at the railway station, knocked down and trampled upon. He tried his best to save himself by tell-ing the people who he was, but the great throng was bent on just one thing getting as near Roosevelt as possible and had the chief been the emperor himself, it is probable the result would have been the same.

### "Like a Bargain Rush"

Roosevelt said the struggle at the station reminded him of a New York department store bargain rush. He was literally raised off the ground and carried forty feet by the enthusiastic mob, but emerged without a scratch. The colonel began a round of official

calls this morning. At 10:30 o'clock he called on Archduke Joseph. Later he paid his respects to Count Khuen von Hedervary, the premier, and was then taken in charge by Count Appenyi, an taken in charge by Count Appenyi, an old friend whom the colonel had entertained in Washington. With the count Roosevelt visited parliament, where legislative matters were almost abandoned while a reception was held in his honor. In the evening the count gave a dinner for Roosevelt at which the legislative leaders, Archduke Joseph and the Baron and Baroness von

# PARTY POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

erican Federation of Labor should re eive instructions from its locals."

Delegate Quinn then secured the floo and told how he had sought to intro-duce his resolutions at the Gompers meeting, but that they had been withheld pending action along the lines laid down. He then scored the American Pederation of Labor for having made no report on the matter.

### Wants a Change

"We should do all we can to give the American Federation of Labor execu-tive board our position in this matter." he said. "Gompers is going to the Farmers convention. The farmers are conservative men. I want a revolution in the industrial order. I want to see a complete revolution in the position of the wage workers on the political field.

field.

"Even if all the workers should join the Socialist movement I should be highly pleased. I don't care how it comes, but I want to see a revolution in the conditions that make the worker a slave, and of the employer a master."

Delegate C. M. Madsen, of the painters, told how he had been absent when the federation decided that organized labor should take all of "a deposits out of the banks, drawing the applause as he referred to the successful fight that his organization had waged against "Skinny" Madden. "What benefit can be derived from

the workers join a labor party. If the Socialist party has failed to be the expression of the working class, it is be-cause the workers have remained out-side of the Socialist party. Get in and capture the Socialist party. The criticisms against the Socialist party have been of persons and tactics and not of principles."

otherwise, that stands on the present economic basis," said John C. Flora, delegate of the carpenters. "If the heads of the labor movement do not see this the rank and file will learn it and take the necessary action themselves."

Leaders Satisfied

The labor leaders are quite satisfied with the conditions as they exist." said Delegate Glasgow, of the painters. They get good salaries so they are not very much finterested in the man who gets \$1.50 a day. The policy of waiting is wrong. We should act. The people who own the wealth of the nation have always dictated its political policies. The worker must own his job."

Selegate Dold, president of the Piano

atthough they know of his unfortunate predicament they have generously retrained from allowing the world at large to know his real name. He himself does not feel inclined to reveal that nor will it be revealed by an attorney, John W. Willis. Judge Willis, speaking of Carter's read offers from several musical organizations at \$35 per week, he had not fully decided to accept any of them, but would, however, remain in the Twin cities for a short time if not permanently.

to overturn the boats. Within two Delegate Dold, president of the Piano hours, however, the last of the passand Organ Workers' International union, and a former president of the Chi-

reconsider their previous action on the motion of Delegate Buchanan, after Fitspatrick had asked the delegates to stand by the policy to be laid down by Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, but Dold stood by his guns and ridiculed the delegates for changing their minds. The war on the motion to reconsider then began. ion to reconsider then began,

passing a resolution of this kind and then reconsidering it?" asked Dold. "I am sick of both the old political par-ties, and I am ready to stand or fall with a workingman's party, even if it is a mistake at this time."

### Attack Made on Dold

President Fitzpatrick immediately turned his guns on Dold, declaring that a trick had been played upon the fed-

"Charles Dold has not attended this federation for years, and when he walked in today I wondered what scheme he had to promote. I will not go to the Farmers' convention as a delegate to fulfill the provisions of this resolution.

On a point of personal privilege Delegate Dold immediately explained that he had not been a delegate to the federation for the past two years. He pointed out that he had always stood for independent political action by the workers, something that was well known to everyone connected with Chicago labor.

"We have a right to take independent action without awaiting the dictahe said. "I voted and worked against the policy of the American Federation the policy of the American Federatio of Labor in 1908 and I will do so again.

After considerable further discussion the motion to reconsider was lost by a vote of 55 to 48, but even then the matter was not settled, as the delegates re-fused to choose a man to go to the Farmers' convention in St. Louis May 2, The selection of a delegate was laid over until the next meeting on May 1, when another discussion of political action by the forces of labor is expected

### CONDEMNED YOUTH BREAKS DOWN IN THE DEATH CHAIR

Auburn, N. Y., April 18.-Losing his nerve at the last moment, Earl B. Hill. aged 19, of Oneonta, collapsed in his cell early today, and had to be carried by the guards to the electric chair. where he died with a moan of despair on his lips.

When he was convicted on May 7 of the murder of Eldridge Davis, farmer, young Hill went back to his cell with a laugh and a jeer. "They handed it to me." he chuckled to Ma-

tron Beardsley.
"What?" she ssked.
"I got it in the neck—the first de-gree," he laughed. It was a different sort of youth who died today. When guards went to his cell, they found him in a pitiably weak condition. Unable to walk, he was

seized and carried into the death chamber, following Chaplain Herrick and Rev. E. J. Rosengrant. "Oh. Chaplain, I don't want to see that awful chair," he moaned, covering his eyes with his hands.

Sinking into the seat, he cried: "Oh, God! Oh, God! Oh, God!" and con-tinued his appeals until the death cur-

rent stilled his voice.
Only one contact was necessary and in eight minutes he was pronounced dead.

### ROBBERS OF MAIL TRAIN SOUGHT BY ARMED POSSE

Oakland, Cal., April 18 .- Two armed bandits are hiding in the Martinez hills today while determined officers are slowly closing in on them. The pur-suers believe that they are close to the fugitives and a battle may take place

before night.

The bandits are two young men who early yesterday held up and robbed the -Japan mail, sent its engine driv ing wildly down the track and narrow ly missed causing the wreck of a heavily laden passenger train. Had the engine not been noticed by the Suissun telegraph operator, who rar it into a siding, it would have collided head on with a section of the west bound pas-senger train No. 5. Hiding on the rear of the tender of

twelve feet of water forward and it is not believed that she can stay affoat until the score of tugs that are rushing to her rescue from Falmouth arrive.

The sixty-four terrified passengers were landed with the greatest difficulty at Bryber island after some of the months of the engine, pulling the China-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the tender of the engine, pulling the China-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the train the score of tugs that are rushing to her sexty four terrified passengers were landed with the greatest difficulty at Bryber island after some of the tender of the engine, pulling the China-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the life of the engine, pulling the China-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the train the surface of the engine, pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the life of the engine, pulling the China-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the large of the engine, pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the large of the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the large of the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the china-Japan mail, the youthful bandits rode from the engine pulling the engi registered mail. This they took across the bay to the Martinez shore where they selected their plunder and fled to

### crit. PRISONER POET RELEASED TO JOIN MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

Minneapolis, Minn., April 18.—For the last time, John Carter, the musical and literary genius of Minnesota state prison, presided at the organ in the little chapel of the penitentiary at Stillwater Sanday.

At the close of the services Carte

retired to his cell to write a note to his mother and friends in England, for although they know of his unfortunate

### Union Organizer Tells That Rockford, Illinois, Has Prob-Stool Pigeon Is Busy Betraying

Evidence of a spy working among the striking chauffeurs was pointed out by G. W. Briggs, who spoke before the Chauffeurs' union at Y. P. S. L., 180 Washington street. Every move is reported to the strike bound employers, he declared, and the plans of the men are grossly exaggerated in their transmission by the stool pigeon,

"If the reports would be truthful," he said, "we would not mind it. But the spies,"endeavoring to keep their jobs, misrepresent what we are doing.

### Spy Worse Than Cur

"A man who is trying to make a liv-ng is to be admired, but he who is spying for a living, who is falsifying the position of a union, who is doing underhanded work to kill a body of honest and hard working men is worse

Edwin R. Wright, president of the Il-linois State Federation of Labor, informed the strikers that the state ganization would come forward with substantial assistance as soon as the strikers need it.

will win the strike if you keep together." he said. "The employers need you, They can't run the machines with inexperienced men. They cost too much to be entrusted to people who will ruin them through inexperience. State Labor Will Aid

"They are figuring on starving yo into submission. Let me give you the assurance of the federation of labor of "We will give you all the support we

can." The chauffeurs will have a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Raymond Robins will be one of the speakers.

### **EARLY MARKETS**

ew Tork, April 18.—The stock marketed with a strong tone, fractional addess being made in nearly everything led in. The Copper shares continues minent. Utah Copper moving 15, to, but Amaigamated and Anaconda shad slightly. U.S. Steel common made 1 it fractional gain and the miner industrease. is generally shared in a moderate York, April 18.—Pork—Weake Lard Unsettled, lower; middle west ogil: 78.
sar — Raw steady; centrifugal, 96 test
muscovado, 89 test, 3.74; refined quiet;
loaf, 8.96; crushed, 5.85; powdered
granulated, 5.15.
llow—Quiet; city, 7½c; country, 7½6

ressed Poultry-Firm; turkeys, 17@22c; kens, 15@24c; fowls, 15@20c; ducks, 17

chickens, 15@26c; fowls, 15@26c; ducks, 12 ### Foultry—Firm; geess, 10c; ducks, 17 ### Fowls, 204c; turkeys, 14@26c; roosters, 17c; fowls, 204c; turkeys, 14@26c; roosters, 17c; fowls, 17d; fowls, Provisions opened demoralized and lower

### "Bright Eyes" Busy Again

New York, April 18 .- Mrs. May F. epper-Vanderbilt is spooning with Pepper-Vanderbilt is spooning with
"Little Bright Eyes" again. The famous spiritualist of Brooklyn, who
dropped out of spook work following
the inquiry into her husband's sanity
three years ago, has resumed her endeavors in the First Spiritual church
in Brooklyn, having abandoned the
"Pepper" part of her name.

Her "Influence" seems to be working
spiendidly and she already has a large
clientelle, but refuses to say whether.

clientelle, but refuses to say whether "Little Bright Eyes." her pet spook prodigy, is receiving any more presents.

# SPY FOUND IN CITY STIRRED FELIX-TAXI-CAB UNION BY SOCIALISM KAHN

# lem of Saloon Control Up in Council

Rockford, Ill., April 18.-Three great neetings were held in Rockford yesterday. The whole town is stirred up over the liquor question. Since the Socialist alderman, O. H. Ogren, has intro duced the resolution to have the city run the saloons, the entire population has become frantic with excitement. Alderman Ogren spoke before the

congregation of the First Congressional church. Aldermen and other officials as well as citizens of every shade of belief filed into the church and crowded every seat. Ogren spoke for one hour. The church people stand with him saying that if the saloons have to be run at all they should be run by te city.

### City Must Control

Now, since the wets have won; the temperance people realize that the saloons must either be run in the open victous manner of former years or else under the control of the city fathers. Ogren himself is strictly a temperance man and works for the illimination of as many evil influences as possible.

Chas. Sands of Chicago spoke to an over-crowded hall in the Swedish section of Rockford with enthusiasm and cheers rising high for the Socialist alderman.

A meeting was held at the headquar ers where Walter Huggins of Chicago the state that you will have all the addressed the people. All available money you need as soon as you have to standing room was taken, and the crowd draw upon the organization fund. (was intensely interested in the present. ation of the subject handled by Mr Huggins.

### Socialism Thriving

The movement in Rockford is growing by leaps and bounds. It is probably the liveliest center of Socialist activity in the state. An excellent co-operative store is in operation of which Alderman Ogren is the manager. He is thus able to serve the people, both immediately in securing for them the best possible goods under the circumstances, and also work in the open field for a real change politically and economically The boys are jubilant over the excellent spirit htat is pervading the entire work ing class. The city council of Rockford votes tonight on the question of wheth er the saloons should be municipally seded to carry the proposition. All the temperance forces are standing with the Socialist alderman and at the city ouncil was the most tense session that has ever been held in the city of Rockford. The city hall holds one thou-sand people, but masses were turned away tonight for lack of room.

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# FOR SOCIALISM

### Future Is Bright for Workers' Party in Big Ohio City

### WHAT SOCIALISTS DO IN THE UNITED STATES

In addition to the articles telling about the Socialist movement in the various states of the nation, the Daily Socialist will also tell about the important work that the Socialists are doing in the big cities of the land. Milwaukee has been captured. Socialists in other cities are taking heart and planning victories in their municipalities. The first of these articles tells what is being done in Cleveland, O. Others will follow.-The Editor.

### BY C. E. RUTHENBERG

Cleveland, O., April 18 .- The Socialist party in Cleveland has for eight years been fighting a handicap in the shape of Tom Johnson. Johnson's fight against the public service corporations of Cleveland drew the radical element in the city to his banner and kept down the growth of the Socialist organ-ization.

This handicap has been removed by This handicap has been removed by the recent defeat of Tom Johnson, and the party should now move forward rapidly. The voters who have been real believers in progressive action, and who supported Johnson on the ground of his radicalism should be drawn into the Socialist movement now that their idol is gone and his party is swinging back into the hands of the professional politicals.

pushing its propaganda work harder than ever before. Following are some of the recent measures adopted: A paid organizer has been put in the

A paid organizer has been put in the field, who is to devote his time to building up the ward organizations for distribution of literature and other systematic propaganda work.

A literature agent is employed who devotes all his time to the sale of literature, gaining a livelihood through this work, without any assistance from the local.

### Work in City Council

A committee on local legislation and current issues has been elected. The duffes of this committee are? To have one of its members attend each meeting of the city council to watch the proceedings of that body, to keep a record of all actions contrary to the best interests of the workers, for use in essuing campaigns; to study current legislation and appear before council in ensuing campaigns; to study current legislation and appear before council committees to present such amendments as will make the legislation more satisfactory to the working class.

A press committee is maintained to watch the local papers and write letters and articles in reply to attacks on Socialism and misrepresentations of the Socialists' position.

Thus, when a capitalist paper committee in the second s

A lecture bureau has been organized which is circularizing all unlons, clubs and organizations of all kinds, making an appeal for a hearing for the party and offering to send a speaker to make an address on Socialism without any cost to the organization accepting.

The largest number of responses to these letters have come from the unions. Tarough this pian the local has no doubt reached more non-Socialists than attend half a dozen propaganda meetings at the regular halls with national celebrities as drawing cards.

A house meeting campaign is carried on regularly. Each member of the party is urged to invite eight or ten of his neighbors to his home and notify the lecture bureau to furnish a speaker. This is another method of reaching non-Socialists.

"Cleveland Citizen" Helps

Local Cleveland Citizen" Helps

Local Cleveland is fortunate in having published in its city the Cleveland Citizen, an aggressive weekly paper devoted to the cause of labor, edited and managed by Socialists, the columns of which are open for Socialist propaganda articles. Reaching as it dose

Local Cleveland is fortunate in having published in its city the Cleveland Citizen, an aggressive weekly paper devoted to the cause of labor, edited and managed by Socialists, the columns of which are open for Socialist propaganda articles. Reaching, as it does, ten thousand union men, this paper offers a fertile field for propaganda work. In addition "The Citizen" serves as a

ons of communication for the party announcing the actions of the city tral committee and the activities the various branches.

central committee and the activities of the various branches. In its committee on local legislation and current issues the local has indicated its position in regard to the best propagands method. In fact, at a recent meeting a resolution, urging a line of action such as advocated by J. G. Phelps Stokes in an article on "Campaign Methods" published in the March "International Socialist Review," was adonted.

meeting a resolution, urging a action such as advocated by J. Jofferson, Mo., April 18.—The tyrannic hips Stokes in an article on "Cambethods" published in the March national Socialist Review, "was d.

Courage From Milwaukes

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Tourage From Milwaukes

The stokes in an article on "Cambethods" by Altorney General Malor in his brief of proceedings to oust the International Harvester company from Missouri.

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The well within the power of this company in the absence of any natural or business cause to increase the price on binders and mowers to any extent it sees fit, and the public is powerless to do other than raise its hands that its poester and the proceedings to oust the International Harvester company from Missouri.

The tyrannic power of a trust is pointed out by Altorney General Malor in his brief of proceedings to oust the International Harvester company from Missouri.

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# NEW AWAKENING DENVER MAKES PARTY PLANKS

of Children

Denver, Colo., April 18.-Jesse Vetter Socialist and member of the Machinists union, is a candidate for the board of education in Denver on the following

Wage earners, from whose homes majority of the school children come, should be represented on the board of education by members of their own In matters of education parenthood deserves more consideration than property.

'The free public school system of America sprang from the desire of workingmen to secure for their children a larger share in the blessings of life than they themselves enjoyed. It is the most important instrument that society possesses for the uplift and progress of

umanity.
"That every child whether born poverty or in wealth, be developed in body and in mind for the utmost social usefulness, should be the constant aim of school administration.

### To Protect Children

"Children are too precious and are fast becoming too scarce; ignorance, inefficiency, disease and immorality too costly to society to excuse the ne-

giect of even one boy or girl.
"The poverty of parents should not be allowed to prevent any child's edu-cation. The school administration cation. The school administration should provide help by clothing or feeding school children when necessary, and this in such a way that no child shall be shamed by the fact of his parents' poverty.

"There should be medical examination of all school children, and the treatment required should be provided by the school board when parents are unable to bear the expense.
"The school experience of boys and

Opportunity Comes Now

Local Cleveland recognizes that now is its opportunity. It must show the working people of Cleveland that it is the real party of the working class. In order to accomplish this end, it is pushing its propaganda work harder than ever before. Follows the state of the st be that every hour the child spends under school direction should be one of physical, mental and spiritual delight.

### Great Social Service

"The teachers are rendering a su-premely important social service. The standard of fitness for that service should be very high; physical, intellect-ual and moral qualifications being con-WILSON HINTS

"The pay of teachers should be in-creased to correspond to this high stan-dard, and should include pensions for long service. There should be a larger proportion of men teachers, and men and women teachers should have equa-

pay for equal work.
"Every elementary school building should have a kindergarten and a man-

ual training shop.

"Play should be recognized as an important part of the curriculum. Play grounds should be multiplied, and the Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.—Socialism as the country's alternative to the pres-ent misrule was hinted at by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton univer-sity at the local alumni banquet, de-claring that a bloody revolution would result if the rights of the people are

grounds should be multiplied, and the school principals, in co-operation with the Piasy Ground association, should supervise the play of the children.

"Every school building should be a community center, open to the people of the neighborhood for social uses. Provision should be made for the amusement and profitch activities." amusement and profitable activity in sational statemants, and the churches wholesome surroundings of the larger boys and girls who have been compelled by poverty to leave school as soon as the law allows.

Referrally was among other of his sentings who have been compelled than the saving of humanity.

Wholesome with money in the last thirty days.

More activity for So will be a severywhere.

community center, open to the people of the neighborhood for social uses. In thus, when a capitalist paper commented editorially on the breaking up of communism in laud in Russis, as a movement away from Socialism, it's statements were shown to be absurd; when a member of the local school board urged that a course of ethics be added to the school curriculum in order "to combat the growing tendency towards anarchism and Socialism," his coupling of the two terms was shown to be ridiculous and incidentally the true position of the Socialist was presented.

Of course, all the letters and articles written are not published, but enough appear in print to make the work worth while.

Organise Lecture Bureau

A lecture bureau has been organized which is circularizing all unions, clubs and organizations of all kinds, making an appeal for a hearing for the party and offering to send a speaker to make an address on Socialism without any an address on Socialism without any and offering to send a speaker to make an address on Socialism without any and offering to send a speaker to make an address on Socialism without any and address on Socialism without any and address on Socialism without any and address on Socialism without any an address on Socialism without any and address on Socialism without any and address on Socialism without any and solve the capture of the relighborhood for should be made for the provision should be made for the amusement and profitable activity in wholesome surroundings of the larger of boys and girls who have been compelled by poverty to leave school as soon as the law allows.

Stop Overcrowding

"The present overcrowding should be remedied by the erection of new buildings equipped according to the best modern standards. This work of construction should extend through a period of years, requiring no bond issue. A bond issue only means additional experience of interest and is in effect simply a device by which the owners of wealth. Let the assessor be as keen for the property of the rest corporati

"All meetings of the board of educa tion should be open to the public

# The Hustlers' Column

# An Offer for Workers

School Election Brings Out

The First of May is the workers' holiday. Millions of working men and women will be celebrating that day. In every language where the words "labor," "capital," freedom" and "equality" have gone the cry of the workers will be heard.

It will be a day of international effort for labor. It will be a day achievements of labor will be counted up, the books bal-

anced and a new leaf turned. It is the New Year of toil.

One of the places where this balance sheet of labor will be published will be in the Daily Socialist. In that May Day special will be given the reports from country after country. The national secretary of the Danish party has already sent the story of the movement there. Hjalmar Branting has written from Sweden the story of the general 

This great issue comes just at the time when we are all joining hands to send the circulation of the Daily Socialist to the point where it will be an income-bringer for Socialism. We are going to have a better paper. We are going to have a bigger paper. Thousands more readers. WE—you and I and all of us—ARE GOING TO MAKE THESE THINGS POSSIBLE.

The very first step to that end will be to alreaded a but a but of the snow melts as it strikes the ground, but should there be any further drop in the temperature it is believed fruit will be any further drop in the temperature it is believed fruit will be ruined.

Fires were kept burning in orchards throughout the state last night to protect the trees in case of frost.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY 80-

The very first step to that end will be to circulate a half million CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of copies of the great May First edition. The locals of the Socialist MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE is party are buying large quantities of this number for distribution. This tts columns. Ask about to is splendid. See that your local is among those present doing this good work.

The very best way to distribute these papers is to have ten thousand separate hustlers each hand out fifty copies, and then ask those who receive them to subscribe for the paper. If this were done it would add at least twenty thousand new subscribers on a single day It is certain that each such distribution and canvassing would add two new names. That would be enough to make the Daily Socialist

one of the largest and most powerful papers in the country.

We are going to make it possible for every person who really wants to see America captured for Socialism to share in this effort. IF YOU WILL SEND IN ONE DOLLAR FOR SUBSCRIP-TIONS OR FOR PREPAID SUBSCRIPTION CARDS BEFORE APRIL 29TH (the date the May Day issue will appear) A BUNDLE OF FIFTY MAY DAY PAPERS WILL BE SENT YOU.

Sit down now and write a letter like this:

Chicago Daily Socialist:

Inclosed please find one dollar, for which please send the Daily Socialist to the following names.....

(or send me prepaid subscription cards) and enter my name for fifty free copies of the May Day issue.

sense of security while they are in the midst of danger."

The respondent company has thirty days in which to file its brief and a report of the special commissioner is expected before the Supreme court adjourns in June. The case has been set for argument at the October term of court, sitting en banc.

More than 100 witnesses already have been examined and the testimony coverage of the secure and the secure a following. If she loses her self-possession America will stagger like France through

been examined and the testimony cov-

ers more than 1,000 printed pages.

The brief was filed with Special Commissioner Theodore Brace.

AT SOCIALISM

not recognized.

The American colleges are not preparing men for the good of the country generally was among other of his sen-

# advance are able to secure a following. If she loses her self-possession America will stagger like France through fields of blood before she again finds peace and prosperity under the leader-ship of men who understand her MAINE NAMES ITS STATE

Auburn, Maine, April 18,-The refer endum vote on nominations in the state of Maine resulted in the following: For Governor, Robert V. Hunter; au-

TICKET WITH HUNTER

AT ITS HEAD

ditor. L. E. Bramhall; for state secretary, N. W. Lormond; for state organizer, Grace V. Silver.

The state convention will be held at Augusta, May 2.

Two new locals were organized and two old ones reorganized in Maine last month. Dues stamps doubled in sales with the thirty days.

More activity for Socialism is seen

A Remarkable

Special Edition

There is no doubt that the First of May edition of the

Daily Socialist will be one of the greatest issues of a

Socialist paper ever put out in the English language. The

material already on hand would set a high standard, and

it is just beginning to come. There will be surveys of the Socialist movement in the principal European cities,

written by the persons who are doing the work. There will be articles by the best writers in the Socialist move-

ment of America. There will be a special description of the

Milwaukee movement, how the victory was won, and

what will be done, that will carry a mass of information

not hitherto published. There will be at least eight-

and probably ten or twelve-pages, packed with material

showing the world-wide sweep of Socialism, and telling

why it has such a wide influence. It will be some-

thing to regret for a year if a half million copies of this

remarkable issue are not distributed. Every single reader

can take at least one hundred at fifty cents and every Social-

ist local can profitably distribute a thousand at five dollars. Send the order in early so as to be sure to secure the papers.

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Fifty Cents a Hundred

# STORM MENACES **GROWING CROP**

(United Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., April 18 .- Growing crops and fruit throughout Missouri southern Illinois, southern Indiana and sections of several southwestern states are threatened with destruction today, as a result of the heavy snow and rain storms sweeping those sections.

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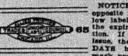


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### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST | BIG CITIES AS SCHOOLS

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### "Either, Or"

George W. Perkins agrees with La Follette that unless some thing is done to curb the power of the trusts Socialism will soon be here. He is right—and nothing can be done to curb the power of the

Perkins, of course, is only joking when he talks about "public management of corporations." He is the one that manages the public, and he does it through ownership of corporations.

What he really means is that unless the great industrial rulers

begin to "be good" they will soon cease to be at all.

This is the whole meaning of the cry that is rising to high heaven in a jangling chorus-although with many common notes-from "insurgents" and "regulars," trust magnates, heads of employers' associations, civic federations, and all the other multifarious expressions of capital interests.

These mouthpieces of our industrial rulers show that these have looked across the Atlantic and seen the rising tide of Socialism-that they have looked across America and seen that in every field of human thought-politics, art, literature, industry-the keynote is being sounded by some phase of Socialist thought. They see this great mass of protest taking form in a political and industrial revolt of the workers. They know that Socialism asks for no half loaves although it accepts them, or seizes them, at every opportunity-but that it is determined that the whole system of exploitation shall

To meet this uprising of labor the politicians and exploiters would toss armfuls of crumbs and well-picked bones and old clothes AS GIFTS. They will GIVE MUCH AS CHARITY if they can stop labor from DEMANDING ITS RIGHTS.

Here is the program of the masters of American industry: Pass any number of farcical anti-trust and federal incorporation laws, but fight every attempt of labor to assert itself politically. GIVE insurance, baths, flowers and lectures, but fight, fiercely all efforts to number of farcical anti-trust and federal incorporation laws, but laying, that it gives a rich effect to surance, baths, flowers and lectures, but fight fiercely all efforts to cleanser, that it is an efficient cloth or carpets, that it is an efficient cloth or carpets, that it is an efficient cleanser, that it produces a fresh color TAKE these things by legislation. We will destroy your unions and on rugs, and that it brightens up furthen feed you candy out of our hands, is the message of American capitalists to American workers.

This crisis has been brought to a head by the growth of the So-clalist movement and the organization of labor. It is not an accident that the week succeeding the Milwaukee election has seen a wider extension of "benevolent icudalism" than any previous YEAR.

The workers of the United States are standing at the parting of the ways. On ore side lies industrial servitude, softened by "welfare" charity GIVEN by industrial nasters.

On the other side is freedon -labor-ruled society, the enjoyment of the full plenitude of human production by those who produce it. Which shall it be?

### Thousands of Socialist Reporters

One of the strongest features of the Daily Socialist from the beginning has been its great body of volunteer reporters. Thousands of active Socialists all over the country have gathered items of news and sent them in week by week. Now we want to organize this force and make it much more effective.

The first steps to this end will be to pay for every item received and published. This pay will be made in PREPAID SUBSCRIPTION CARDS for the Daily Socialist at the rate of twenty-five cents per hundred words. No item, however, will be counted at less than two hundred words, and for every story used the sender will be given at least one fifty-cent card.

Here are some of the things on which stories are especially de-

News of the Socialist movement, but not simply notice that a "large and enthusiastic meeting was held, with Comrade So-and-So speaking." There are more than a thousand such meetings held every night in the United States, and, while each one is of interest in its immediate locality, it is of little interest elsewhere. But if a local has organized the distribution of literature, added a number of new memorganized the distribution of literature, added a number of new members and taken up some special local subject for discussion, that is news which will be at once helpful and interesting in other localities. Be sure to give details, names, dates, etc. Every local in the country should at once elect a correspondent for this purpose and send in his name and see that he is active.

2 All news of the organized labor movement is of interest.

2. All news of the organized labor movement is of interest. Socialist delegates to trade union conventions should see to it that a full report is sent daily. Let us know in advance that you are going and we will tell you whether to telegraph and help you in getting the news in shape. Tell us of all strikes and lockouts, but be sure to give the cause, demands of men, number out, unions involved and any peculiar incidents.

3. There are interesting and peculiar conditions of labor in almost every industry that those who work there could write about. Tell us of these. Send in descriptions of new labor-saving devices, new methods of exploiting the workers attacks on organizations.

new methods of exploiting the workers, attacks on organizations, etc.

It is not necessary that the correspondent should be able to write good copy. It will be rewritten here. This is something that should be well understood. It is useless to send in anything asking that it member the list he supplies the names be printed just as it is sent." No newspaper will do that. Each limself. Every case he examines or reporter and writer for the news columns has his copy handled by traordinary. others, who condense it, add information from other sources, rearrange the matter in the form suitable to the style of the paper and otherwise edit it. Of course, facts will not be changed, but the form will. Payment for all matter will be on the basis of what is PUB-LISHED, not what is SENT. This is the rule with all papers and applies to all matter

News stories will not be signed unless by special permission of the sender. If several persons send in the same item, the one found most satisfactory, considering timeliness and form, will receive the

Do not send in telegrams unless you have first asked if they are wanted. If you feel that a telegram is necessary send a short wire marked "press rate," saying, "Shall I wire on —," giving the sub-ject. If no reply is received by wire you may know that a telegram is NOT desired. Then send the matter by mail.

Very often a clipping from a local paper is the best form in which to send news. In sending such clippings, place them in an envelope and use letter postage, giving name and date of paper. Always include your own name and address with everything, so that you can be reached promptly. Mark all letters "News."

It is of the greatest importance that names of all persons mentioned should be given in FULL. Be SURE of your facts.

Here is an opportunity to make this paper the most unique and interesting paper in the world. There should be a hundred such stories every day, and if but ten of these can be used it will mean a great improvement in every issue of the paper.

In a communication published upon the editorial page of a previous edition John M. Work denounced the bringing of children to Socialist meetings. We sincerely hope he is the only Socialist speaker who holds such sentiments. If there is one place where a woman should be invited to bring her child it is to a Socialist meeting. The Socialist party stands for every member of the family. It cannot afford to debar the mother, and that is what barring the child would mean to working-class mothers. It is far better that a few fussy lecturers should be disturbed in their peace of mind than that a single elist mother should be barred from keeping step with her husband in the political movement.

"Skinny" Madden will soon be spoken of in the past tense in the labor movement of Chicago. His passing has been due to the fact that the spirit of Socialism entered into some of the unions in the building trades. Not that there are no honest opponents of Socialism, but there is something about the growth of Socialism that drives out

# FOR FAKERS

BY S. J. SAMELOW

"Fakers" are now produced in ap-palling numbers, and young men seeking careers are lured into the class unsuspectingly. The schemes for which prehensive as the species of sleight-of-

torgue merchant is varied.

Certain business offices which utilize the arts of the sales manager for the purpose of getting rich in any way are the agents of multiplicity.

Under the efficient methods of the Under the efficient methods of the sales manager any crude mortal may be converted in the course of an hour into a full and complete "faker." equip-ped like the scientific business man with selling points and approach meas-ures potent against any unresponsive public. Where in former years the fleecers of the guillible public sprung on strate or in pairs there were up singly or in pairs, they are now turned out in flocks.

The young men are attracted to the sales manager by fabulous promises of

commissions. They are given to un-derstand directly, or by clever inti-mations, that traveling salesmanship is a highly remunerative occupation, and are shown plans with practically unlimited revenues for the tireless

train catcher.

The schemes to young men are misled in such fertile brained cities as Chicago, Rochester and New York include everything from magic telegraphic systems transmit 5,000 words a minute to in-terurban railroads by popular sub-scription; from sales producing plans for storekeepers in sparse communities to horse remedles and spectacles for farmers in the remote rural dis-

Among the scores of firms which breed "fakers" in Chicago is one man-ufacturing a liquid dust layer. This product, which is labeled as a tree oil, consists of nothing more than kerosene treated with a deodorant. It is applied niture. Some of these virtues are, of course, the properties of kerosene, but some are far from being salutary. The liquid is sold at \$2.50 a gallon. niture.

An Ohio jewelry concern hires hosts of salesmen for the road. This con-cern sells its jewelry for premiums on a sales producing plan. Grocers, druggists and other tradesmen are in its field. The sales producing plan is ex-plained by the salesmen and by liter-ature that accompanies the order.

The jewelry consists of trinkets, and the prices charged for it are calculated to carry a commission of 30 to 40 per cent for the salesman and from 20 to 60 per cent for the operating firm. The force of salesman are taken through an educational course in one hour, which is fraught with experiences of years. Every sale amounts to about \$100 and is made on terms of 90 days. It looks to the applicant to make two or three sales a week an easy matter. He signs the contract with the jewelry firm and goes on the road. The firm guarantees no expenses and advances money only when a bond is furnished.

The salesman travels with the proposition two or three months, when he becomes convinced that he can't average more than \$400 sales a month. His commission is about \$20 a week. But railroad fare and hotel bills, etc., bal-ance the commission. He gives up his proposition with the jewelry firm after he has traveled three months, earning nothing more than his expenses. An optical house in the city has posi-

tions for salesmen as often as the week rolls by. It disposes of its spectacles in remote sections of the country. There are big profits in this trade for the wholesaler as well as for the sales

them under a list of defects, in ac-cordance with a list furnished him in the course of the lectures by his sales agent. If it becomes difficult to re-

The glasses for the subject must be ground to order" in almost every in-tance. Prices for spectacles ground o order range from \$15 to \$50 per pair. Traveling from one town to another the "doctor" stops in at the farms

At. Harnes, he addresses the tiller of the soil, at whose house he stops over night. "I see your oyes are giving out. Don't yeur head ache once in a while?" he asks the daughter of Mr. Harnes. He lights a gas jet and places his victim at a proper sagle. He puts a heavy frame over the patient's eyes and begins to play with mittrees.

nirrors.
In a few minutes he announces ar

finds a pair of spectacles that clears the vision of the old gentleman. "This will cost you \$55," he says, adjusting the gold filed rods behind the ears of the old man. For the girl "This will cost you \$ adjusting the gold filled the ears of the old man. ne finds a frameless pair more becoming, and for that he charges \$40.

The "hold fast" with a chain an

The "hold fast" with a chain and hair pin style costs more, he informs the young lady, but "one does not buy glasses every day." He transacts the sales before he retires for the night, if he is a good salesman. The salesman of spectacles earns the money paid for his initial stock and for the course of instructions the first few days out. If he be not of the proper stuff the young man will not leave the field once he enters it successfully for many

The lare of the dollar's too strong to regist, and to ensuare people becomes a fascinating game. The spectacle imposition, it might be interesting to add, once practiced by quack dectors is being now worked more systematically through "sales agents" of wholesalers.

Toward Economy

"Let's go and bave lunch?"
"I'm not hungry."
"No more am I, so I'm taking advantage of it."—Sourire.

## From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

Have felt a bit shaky as I stepped into the vestibule of that swell hotelthe becuty and richness of its decorations startled me. The thickness of the carpets, the fine pictures in gold frames, the flowers! An' at this time of the year, too! No like it in all my life. Never saw anything

It seems strange when I come to think of the sayin' in the Bible—that God is a father to all people. If that's so us girls and these rich women, we vent there to see, are sisters. But went there to see, are sisters. But how comes it that they're so rich and we so poor? I'd really like to know that. It can't be that a father would make such a distinction among his own children. An' another thing, if they be our sisters, why don't they have a bit of sisterly feelin'? Why don't they do for us what they would have us do for them? But so they've everything. for them? But no, they've everything

of the best and nicest, while some of us girls ain't got a bit of bread. To tell the truth, I wasn't anxious to go to them, but at the same time I felt that it was for the good of the strike, so I went. The committee in charge took us into a great big parior with a beautiful floor that made a body feel like glidin' along. There were several hundred women in the room an' old an' young were dressed alike, as if they were all but spring chickens. The way they looked at us through their opera glasses—as if we were a

show by ourselves.
Leonora, who spoke first, stood up
there, the tears runnin' from her eyes.
I really wonder where she gets them
tears from: an' in her own taking way she told them the sad story of the shirt made by her grandmother an' great-grandmother in Ireland an' by herself in New York. A story of work an suffering an' privation an' self denial.

A story of love for kin as strong as death. She said that if the poor, astounded the world at times with their vices, the latter would be even more astounded if it was to know all the insestimable virtues these very poor pos-sessed. The women sat there as if five cents or even less.

Tooted to the ground an listened in-

## BY THERESA MALKIEL

place I'd have felt like two cents. would have been ashamed of wearing all those diamonds an' velvets an' sat-ins. But if they felt that way they ins. But if the

didn't show it.

Then Leonora stopped an' pushed me to the front, an' I don't really know how I did it. It was the first time in my life that I spoke before so many people, an' considerin' the audience at that! But I was that wrought up that I just rattled off everything there was to my mind. in my mind.
"We came here," says I, "to ask

we came here, says I, to ask your help-not for Leonore an my-self, but for the little girls that have been workin' since they were big enough to turn the wheel of the ma-chine. Well, these very girls are down an out at present. There ain't a bit of fire in their grates nor a piece of of fire in their grates, nor a piece of bread in their cupboards, an' they themselves are out on the cold streets fightin' for life. Yes, so I said, for life, an' so they are, for it's worse than death going back to work under the old conditions. An' as I spoke this and many, more things I saw the hand-

many more things I saw the hand-kerchiefs go up to the eyes an' heard a sniffle from every side.

"Ladies," says I, "because we want to work an earn an honest livin" we're abused, an' beaten, an' sent to prison, an' just pushed on to a life of shame. For, ladies, if you were hungry, an' cold, an' beaten for wantin' to be hon-art wouldn't you for snife if nothin'

est, wouldn't you, for spite, if nothin' else, turn to the other road?"

When I got through they crowded 'round me and asked such silly ques-tions. One was anxious to know if I was really an' truly a striker, for she'd just love to meet one. You'd think we were some rare animals. An-other asked if it was really true that other asked if it was really true that we sat steadily for ten hours at the machine daily, an' if our backs didn't 'hurt from it? You bet they do. A third thought it was all so terrible, but if women would get the votes every-thing would be changed. They were so terribly sorry for us that they gave as much as five an' ten dollars aplece.

wender! If I was in their An' tomorrow's Sunday—will see Jim

## CLERKS AND CUSTOMER

"Won't you please tie my packages, did not say, but exploded in an unlady-ogether?" It was a customer in one of like figure of speech, "I'd like to wring our great stores. The young girl ad-dressed should have been mother's helper after school, if father received the wages he earned. As it was her five a week went far toward helping

To the customer's question she shoo her head and answered firmly, "No." The elder sister clerk beside her said, "they are very strict. It is a new rule, Don't ask her to do it. She might lose

"So I must go way to the other en of the block to get my packages tied?" the customer grumbled, and then addd. "but I dught not to complain. are better to the customers than they are to the clerks.

"Yes, you are right. The customer has the best of it," and the clerk smiled strangely at the customer who ecognized that clerks had rights that

not respected. At the next counter was the friend he customer had learned to know, from her scrority pin which they were in common. She recognized her customer and was friendly as usual. The customer had noted when she became de monstrater and her predecessor had rone to another counter, and then to

nother and finally disappeared. So she asked, "Where is the gi used to be at this counter?" "Oh, you mean Miss A--." Clerks really have names and my friend was

gone to Milwaukee."
"Why did she leave?" her success.

was asked.
"Well, I will tell you: she lost her position. She did not send to her busi-

was true, but the customer knew it was not. Miss A-was a lady and was not. Miss A— was a lady and a business woman, and remembering a sister who was a triend to the girls. In members of that class, women as talk with Miss A— she added. "Perhaps the firm did not treat her right."

A slight acquaintance with her manger, who worked for profits for his guns going about breaking up the longer, who worked for profits for his firm and the interests of the manager, had convinced the customer that Miss homes.

Our women comrades must have the course decommend as all members of that class, women as all A— had been right, when she had left mothers, to whom each poor working for a matter of ten dollars a week, girl is a daughter, who are willing to which made it possible for her to be a lady, though a business woman. She had not neglected the interests of her

farm. She had asked a living wage.

And her successor went on, "Oh, yes, they treated her well." Then growing confidential she added, "but you know we all have to keep our nose to the grindstone. Do you know there have about twenty-five of them, and they have been discharging clerks for any

excuse. Perhaps for wrapping a pack age for a customer. "Some of the poor girls have been turned off without a dollar or a place to go, and do you know, some of these spotters have tried to make dates with these girls!"

Yes, the customer knew that these homeless, helploss, workless mother's daughters might be sold in the market for ten dollars, and Mr. Spotter might increase his salary on the side, being 'next' to the labor market. This she

their necks."

"Well, they certainly deserve such treatment, these men who prey upon the necessities of women who have only asked a chance to work for something to eat and a place to sleep and a plair black funeral garb." "Well," the customer added, "I liked

Miss A-... and if she has gone to Mil-waukee where the Socialists are strong, perhaps she will find a better place to work."
Then the clerk grew wary and said

"Yes, in Milwaukee they have a So-cialist mayor. I should not like to live in Milwaukee where so many Socialists "Oh, I don't know," was the indef

inite reply. "I guess I would be afraid of their guns." "What!" the customer said. "Don't you know, if there were more Socialist mayors, the working class would not have it so hard; that they would be

"No, I did not know that."

terror, for how could she be afraid of

ribbon showing that it is the great peace and temperance party of our day. peace and temperance party of our day. Iton We need some way to reach the great army of workers who have not yet learned that Socialism is their only hope of freedom. The mother believes that Socialism will break up the home. Into the clerk is afraid of Socialist guns and as long as these errors are unquestioned capitalism is safe.

ioned capitalism is safe.

The capitalist will be very slow in making explanations. We cannot exmaking explanations. We cannot ex-pect them to say, "We started these stories to serve our own interests. They are not true and never have been." Socialism stands for all that is pure and good and worth waite. The poor lerk has as much right to plenty as the haby with

the council, having twenty-one out of thirty-five aldermen. Their victory was partly due to hard work. Their political organization is maintained the year arourd, and during the campaign they left literature on every doorstep in the city. The result was also a reward of merit. There has long been a strong group of Socialist aldermen in the Milwankee council, who have impressed the city by their fidelity to public interests and the strength of their program.

Consequently when the other partles

The Retort Courter

"What is the matter with the train" asked the lecturer, ward with the speed they were making.
"If you don't like this train," the guest retorted, "you can get out and

"What is the matter with the train" is the matter with the train" asked the lecturer. vsed with the material that had been furnished them by the old parties—Becker, the box mayor, and Rose, special sgent of the browers—and they decided to let the men who first proposes the platform on which all the parties are now standing meet me at my destination, and I don't have the chance to work it out. The want to get in ahead of time."

### PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

There is no fool like the fool workingman who puts on a uniform and sets himself up as a target for other uniformed, fool workingmen to shoot at.—
By Gosh,

The new miners' union hall at Lethbridge, Alta., has been opened with a friendly gathering of local unionists and representatives of the central labor

Winnipeg City Council is fraining a money by law granting \$600,000 to the General Hospital. As this affair is privately controlled, the Trades and Labor Council is agitating for a free municipal hospital, and will oppose the by-law uz less the proposed sum form a nucleus for the creation of a free city hospital. Special meetings will be held to place the matter before the electorate.

I question if 5 per cent of our members know all labels of all other unions I question it o per cent of our members know all labels of all other unions—
fifty six, I believe. As a trade unionist of twenty-three years' standing I admit
freely and frankly that at times I have to look at the chart to find the label of
some particular craft. I doubt if there are ten men of the three millions who
are in the labor movement who can tell the genuine from the counterfeit in the case of all labels indorsed by the American Federation of Labor.-W. E. Klapetsky, Editor the Journeymen Barber.

"Mankind is divided into two classes-those who earn a living without getting it, and those who get a living without earning it."

Another important movement to increase the membership of the American Another important movement to increase the membership of the American Federation of Labor by approximately 100,000 is being promoted by the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. During the month of May, at Indianapolis, Ind., will be held a convention under the auspices of the Building Trades Department which has for its object the amalgamation of three international organizations of hod carriers and building laborers in addition to about 100 local independent unions of the same craft. The membership of these organizations is said to be about 100,000. The hod carriers are a very important adjunct to the building trades department, and it is proposed at the Indianapolis convention to form an organization that will affiliate with the A. F. of L. and do sway with a question that has causaid more or less trouble to fair contractors and not a a question that has caused more or less trouble to fair contractors and not a little friction in the building trades.

. There are 1,500,000 women who have already entered the "world's arena," and they find themselves for the lack of a weapon to enforce their demand for shorter hours and higher wages. The ballot would be such a weapon and, backed by the power the ballot gives workingmen, would be in a position to enforce their demands. The men mollycoddles, whose gallantry consists of hat-tipping and smirking and who wish to prevent women from becoming independent, refuse to give them that free-woman's right—the ballot. A woman who is economically free is in a fair way to secure mental and physical freedom .-- Viola

We urgently request the officers of every affiliated trade union to ssue a special circular to their members, informing them of the fact that all the organizations of the country have begun a strong pull, a long pull and a pull altogether, for the purpose of developing our labor movement, speedily, in all parts of the country, in every calling. The local unions in the various communities are invited to redouble their efforts this year in organizing all the wage-workers within their possible reach, irrespective of craft. Individual members of trade unions are asked to endeavor on all possible occasions to advance the cause of trade unions; me specially inducing the unorganized men they meet to join the union that is open to them. If each member of the union would take upon himself the obligation to bring one man into the fold of unionism, the result would be an enormous impulse in the desired direction.—The Federationist.

The American Federation of Labor regularly adopts strong woman suffrage at each annual meeting, and not only the parent organization takes this stand, but state federations of labor of California. Connecticut, Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, Dut state federations of labor of California, Connecticut, Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and West Virginia have officially declared for votes for women. The Western Federation of Miners, the United Mine Workers of America, the International Typographical union, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the International Bricklayers and Stone Masons' union, have all taken similar action. The National American Woman Suffrage association reciprocates by using the union label on all its printed matter and by encouraging organization among working women. A closer relationship and the co-operation of men and women workers in the political as well as the industrial field seems inevitable.—Elizabeth J. Hauser.

You can't expect men to be good an ingry both at the same time. Goodness and hunger were not born twins. M .ty few men do what they do not like to do unless forced to do it.—E. N. Richardson.

It is so pleasant to think we are doing things for others, when the facts are we are doing them for ourselves, or because we like to do them. Life is mostly a lie. And perhaps it is better so.—E. N. Richardson.

### OPEN FORUM

ON THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION I have no brief for Comrade Curtiss,

"No, I did not know that."

Then the customer said, "Do you see my red flag? I am as proud of that flag as of our scrority star. The red flag will do for all what our star is doing for its own. It stands, not for limited fraternity, but for a universal brotherhood and sisterhood."

So that red flag is a Socialist pin. I see however, that when any socialist is attacked for taking the stand which he took in the article published is at Saturday, it is time some of never knew what it meant and you wear it beside a star." Then she carefully examined the pin and noted that the wearer did not look dangerous, and the flat look of the look in the article publication ought to be cleared away. A wear the flat look of the look in the article publication of wome nor do I believe he needs my defense.

What did Curtiss say? Let us quote the paragraphs to which objection has been made without omissions or interlineations, in fairness to him:

"If the exploiting class come to see that universal suffrage threatens their economic interest, they will fight it, and all members of that class, women as well as men, will be equally interested.

"If, on the other hand, universal suffrage is not an advantage in the class."

mothers, to whom each poor working serve the working class, the capitalists, girl is a daughter, who are willing to wear the red flag and try to explain that it means the building up of homes, who are the struggle of the working class it is a worthless weapon. It were the red flag tied by a white ribbon showing that it is the great will data temporate to cause the indignate. mild statements to cause the indigna-tion which Comrade Pease seems to

The strongest position which the suf-fragist can take is that the enfranchisefragist can take is that the enfranchise-ment of women will advance the revo-lution of society toward the liberation of the working class. Furthermore, the effort on the part of women to secure the ballot is the struggle which is to train them for the part they are to take in the evolution and organization of society. Some working men and Socialists do not understand this; some women do not understand it.

en de not understand this; some wom-en de not understand it.

Acting upon the belief that the class struggle will best be served by women who enter the suffrage movement not with the idea of placing it above the the baby with a golden cradle.

But if the working class understood this whe would turn the grindstones for Mr. Capitalist?

with the idea of placing it above the struggle for economic independence, but with the broader idea of bringing the two movements into their proper close relationship, many Socialist women have taken part in the general suf-

Emil Seidel, Socialist, has been elected mayor of Milwaukee by a plurality of \$,000 over the Democratic candidate and 16,000 over the Republican candidate. The Socialists will also control the council, having twenty-one out of thirty-five sidermen. Their victory was partly due to hard work. Their political organization is maintained the year arourd, and during the campaign they left literature on every doorstep in the city. The result was also a reward of merit. There has long been a strong

individual will decide. Resolutions will not fix her schedule.

If the suffrage movement should take a bourgeois trend, as it does in bills for the granting of franchise limited by educational, property and other qualifications, the Socialist men would see at once the necessity for Socialist seemen of activity and training, to stand in the way. The "half a loaf is bet," than no bread" argument of the both, so is women would not turn a Socialist woman's mind from the danger to the class struggle of laws which would add voting strength to the bourgeois and not to the working class.

Curties concludes his article with the following paragraph:

"Men do not realize the immense advantage which they have in a ballot, rightly used, so they continually throw their votes away by voting the tickets put up in the interest of their masters.

A Correction

In your issue of April 15 in an appreciation of my humble self you unwittenly unwither than my own. The passage you quote relative to the Geolic months to the string fix the passage you quote relative to the Geolic months and training, to the work with the delivered by the editor of an Irish nation." Said speech is now being reprinted in the Harp. Hence, I suppose, your mistake. I desire to link you for your confident assertion of what would follow my repatriation to Ireland, vix., a great Socialist more the fixed by the editor of an Irish nation." Said speech is now being reprinted in the Harp. Hence, I suppose, your mistake. I desire to link you for your confident assertion of what would follow my repatriation to Ireland, vix., a great Socialist more than the fixed by the editor of an Irish nation. The passage you quote relative to the Geolic for words and sentiments others than my own. The passage you quote relative to the Geolic for word "Socialism" is not mise that my own. The passage you quote relative to the Geolic for mansage with the word "Socialism" is not mise the delivered by the editor of an Irish nation. The passage you quote relative to the Geolic for more "

develop it. At that time they will feel the need of more power and will en-franchise women to get it. Until that time comes it is almost worthless, it

her assistance.

Our women comrades must have the franchised, but they will never be giv-en the ballot because this is true. Any woman who has ever acted upon a comwoman who has ever acted upon a committee to lobby for a suffrage bill can tell that the very mes who agree that it is simple justice and honesty to give the ballot to women go straightway and vote against the bill.

and vote against the bill.

If women win the power to share in the political government it will be because from power in the economic and social life enable them to take their rights. In their battle for economic freedom and for the weapon to fight that battle, women must make allies of the working men because they consti-tute the only class of men whose own

welfare depends upon co-operation with women. Both are working for economic freedom. No task is better worthy of the earnest effort of our women comparison of the earnest effort of our women comparison of the real identity of the struggle of women and workers for economic independence.

As the working men tome to realize the value of their own ballot in the struggle, and develop the power to act together, they will also learn to see the value of arming the women for the fight. They will then refuse to make the fight with their eyes shut and one hand ted behind them, but will insist upon making it with both eyes open and both hands free. These are the facts which ought to unite the efforts of all Socialist men and women to secure universally franchise, as a needed weapon versally franchise, as a needed weapon in the great struggle for the economic freedom of the working class. MARY O'REILLY.

Chicago, Ill.