THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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DON'T WASTE VOTES ON OLD PARTIES-RODRIGUEZ

AN EMBARRASING QUESTION

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FOR A WOULD-BE CROWN-WEARER

WEATHER INDICATIONS

DIRECTORS

Your board of directors roquests the presence of all stockholders and other persons interested in the Daily at the

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then secured a bunch of the national platforms of the Socialist party of the United States, from State Secretary Nash, and was of to distribute them

where they would do the most good, Will Capture Minneapolis

Will Capture Minneapous
Although "leago will not go Socialist
next Tuesday, the Socialists of Minneapolis claim they will sweep the city
in the fall of 1912.

It will be easy if the dissension that
there is within the party is eliminated
and we all pull together," declared Secretary Nash, who told me of the strug-

gies of Local Minneapolis.

For a time the local was overrun with
anti-political actionist members of the
Industrial Workers of the World, Nash
declares that he hasn't yet discovered
what they were doing in the Socialist

party.

Then the local suffered from anti-religionists, many of whom seemed to mount the soap box for the mere pur-pose of talking against matter with which the Socialist party has nothing

The question of anti-religion came up white McGuire was still present. With great care McGuire separated one of the national platforms from his bun-

McQuire Bands

les of Local Minneapolis.

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

DURING MARCH FOR SOCIALISTS

Progress Is Seen Everywhere as Election Day Here Nears.

MARCH IS BIG MONTH FOR SOCIALIST VICTORY

March 6.—O. C. Wilson and William Montgomery elected to the city council at Muscatine, Iowa, on the Socialist ticket.

March 22.—The Socialists carried Two Harbors, Minn., electing a mayor and three aldermen.

March 22.—The Socialists carried South Frankfort, Mich., electing a full ticket.

March 27.—The Socialists of Belle Plaine, Iowa, elected one alderman and came within fourteen votes of electing a mayor, and missed electing a second alderman by only five votes.

March 27.—Socialists of Wichita, Kan., on direct primary election, nominate mayor and two members of the city commission. The party showed great strength, having 700 more votes than Graham, the prohibitionist, who has been mayor for four years who was nominated by his party. This makes the Socialist, A. L. Blase, a cobbler, and Graham the only two candidates.

Belle Plaine, Iowa, March 29.-Socialists here are elated over the showing which they made at the election on March 27, when they elected E. L. Swinney, union switchman, to the city council and only failed to elect P. A. Potter mayor by fourteen votes.

In the event of any revision of the count for mayor it is considered possi. that the workers will not be "fooled ble that Potter's election may be again." It is up to the Socialists of

Socialist Advance

Ever since the victory of the Socialists in Milwaukee thrilled the workers financing the Socialist campaign, while of the United States with a sense of "Big Business" is back of Merriam of the United States with a sense of their power, the Socialists have been and Harrison.

There will be much more in that edition that will be worthy of notice, and that will make votes for the Socialist.

for the great mass advance of the least few years.

The victory in Milwaukee county came the same day as the election of thirteen members of the Wiscossin legislature. The election of the first Socialist congressman and the sending of one man to each of the legislatures of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and North Dakota.

that will make votes for the special on its way toward final triumph.

The orders so far are only reaching the 50,000 mark, but there are three days yet and it is believed that the 200,000 mark will be an easy matter to reach.

Here's Good Stuff

Watch Chicago Returns

In the month of March, as if to give the Chicago Socialists encouragement for the great crisis of April 4, scattering victories have occurred in the North and Central West.

The Socialists all over the United States are watching for the returns from Chicago.

Socialist Victory

Bennington, Vt., March 29.—Ernest D. Barber, a Socialist of this place, was elected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the state of the same selected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the same selected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the same selected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the same selected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the same selected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the same selected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the same selected corporation attorney for this town, defeating 19 days 1. Description of the same selected corporation attorney for this same selected corporation attorney for the same selected corporation attorney

town, defeating Judge E. L. Bates, who of GOURDAND CONTROL OF GOUR

UNION MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

All members of the Union Men's Rodriguez Club and others interested in the election of union men in the present campeign are requested to ect at 189 East Washington street, and recently received cordial support turday evening at 7 o'clock. for the position of Auditor of the War

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.
Come prepared to go out and help at meetings and to do your utmost to bring the campaign to a good rousing

Who is Going to

the next mayor of Chicago-Merriam, Harrison or Rodriguez?

But the real question is not which of these individuals is going

was not won by the workers in a single day.

The Socialist wate increased year by year until the Socialists. ers gain as a result of this election?

As far as the workers are concerned, it makes little difference whether Merriam or Harrison is elected. Both are candidates of

Both stand for the existing capitalist system of industry. Both get their campaign funds from capitalist interests. THE ONLY WAY THE WORKERS CAN WIN IN THIS ELECTION IS BY PILING UP A HEAVY SOCIALIST VOTE.

own interests, and the capitalist parties, Republican and Democratic alike, will begin to make concessions to the working class to hold back the growth of the Socialist party.

WORKERS WILL

NOT BE FOOLED

Special Edition Will Help

in Hot Campaign

"Will the workers be fooied again!"

This will be the spirit of the big cam-

paign special edition of the Daily So-

eialist to be issued Saturday for Sun-

Won't Be Fooled

If that edition is made 200,000 and

every copy is distributed where it will

do the most good in Chicago we believe

John C. Kennedy has written on this

OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

New York, March 30.-George K. Leet,

New York, March 30.—George K. Leet, confidential secretary to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew, has accepted an offer to become private secretary to E. H. Gary, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Steel corporation.

Leet was mentioned for chief clerk of the Treasury Department a year ago and recently received cordial support

Department.
He has been twelve years in the gov-

ernment service and will go to York when his successor is chosen.

WILL WE BE READY FOR THE NEXT?

Remember, confrades, Election, April
4, 1911.

The time is drawing near. The campaign—THIS campaign—is drawing to a close, and if you have not done your DEST to take FULL advantage of the golden opportunity before you, you fixe not done your full share as a loyal member of the great working class rebellion.

Examine yourself and ask yourself, for literature and expenses incurred in for literature and expenses incurred in the condition of the county organization in debt.

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loyal member of the great working class rebellion.

Examine yourself and ask yourself, how MUCH this campaign really means to YOU!

When this campaign is over, when the yolls are closed and the votes are counted on election day, when the smok of this ONE battle will have hown away, WILL YOU BE READY FOR THE NEXT ONE?

That is the big question. While we must take advantage of every orportunity afforded by every campaign, we must not forget that it is but a LINK IN THE CHAIN, and that the success of future campaigns will depend largely on the amount of effective work done in previous campaigns and in the fighting shape with which we close one campaign and begin another.

We finish this one.

Leave the county organization in debt for literature and expenses incurred in this fight and you put a burden on your back that will be a heavy load for you to carry and that will take the sap and vitality out of your work for some time to come.

It is needless to say that the campaign has cost money. You know that has been done is remarkably cheap at that.

Some funds have been received, but not enough. The rest MUST be raised by April 4. If we want to wind up strong and finisk with a clean slate.

One shot it a battle is better than ten after the war is over.

One Gollar new can do more than ten after election.

fighting shape with which we close one campaign and begin another.

No criticism can be made of the work after election.

Don't put off your assistance until we done in this campaign. Much work are celebrating the victory. Bend in was done effective work was done and your contribution today.

SAVAGE-

Big Cities Will Soon Be

Captured by Social-

ist Progress.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

I had to go to Minneapolis, Minn., to

learn that the Socialist party is to sweep Chicago with victory at the polls

Ought to Know If the Socialist party of Chicago did

edge out a victory next Tuesday it

would not be more startling, however,

than the near victory that the Minne-

than the bear victor, that he same apolis Socialists nearly accomplished last fall. So they ought to know. It was a difficult proposition, too, ex-plaining to McGuire, who made the pre-diction, that he was a little bit too

But it is the optimism of the Mc-

Guires, whether they be of Minucapolis or Chicago, or of any other part of the United States, that is winning our So-cialist victories today.

Note the Number

I met licGuire at the office of J. E. Nash, state secretary of the Socialist party, at 723 Nicolist avenue, Minne-apolis. Note the number. It will go down in

Socialist party history with 34 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wia. the plans were laid for the capture of the first big city of the nation for Social-

McGuire overflows with Socialist en

That is about all I learned about McGuire, because he only sat down for a few moments, chatted a dtile, fore-told the Socialist capture of Chicago,

next Tuesday.

optimistic.

subject showing how the workers are

day distribution.

Chicago.

Win.

Moreover, a heavy Socialist vote in this election will prepare the way for a complete Socialist victory in the near future. Milwaukee

to win. The real question is this: Will the capitalists or the work- finally were able to sweep the city. We must do the same in Chi-

Last spring the Socialist vote in Chicago was about 14,000. Six months later, in the fall election, the vote was increased to 28,000. Now let's make another big advance toward victory by doubling the vote again.

SIXTY THOUSAND SOCIALIST VOTES IN THIS ELEC-TION WILL BE THE GREATEST POLITICAL VICTORY EVER WON BY THE WORKING CLASS IN AMERICA This will show that the workers are at last awakening to their WILL GAIN MORE CONCESSIONS FOR THE WORKING interests, and the capitalist parties, Republican and Democratic PEOPLE THAN THE ELECTION OF A DOZEN "REFORM" FINANCED BY MILLIONAIRE ENEMIES OF THE WORKING CLASS.

HOW DID

YOU TREAT

UNION LABOR

DURING YOUR TERMS AS

MAYOR

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The straw vote being polled by the

Chicago Daily News, which has malled

ballots of its own to every fifth registered voter is not indicative of the So cialist vote to be polled April 4.

Refuse to Participate

With the votes which are coming in to The News there are many letters from men of all parties refusing to

take part in the straw voting.

Socialists employed in factories

Fear the Blacklist

This is especially true of Socialist sympathizers who will yote the ticket, but do not become actively engaged in

the work of the party organization so as to become known as Socialists Many of these fear possible blacklist-ing, should they openly declars them-

It is generally understood that straw

this would remove any apprehension from Socialist sympathisers, wherever they took The News straw vote at all seriously enough to pay any attention to it whatever.

The votes so far counted by The

The question of anti-religion came by while McGuire was still present. With great care McGuire separated one of the national platforms from his bundary (Continued on Page 5, Column 5.)

News show:

Merriam, 7,668; Harrison, 3,612; Rod-riguez, 441; Brubaker, Prohibitionsis, 124: Prince, Social-Labor, 12. A total of 12,013 ballots have been received, of which 129 were defective.

other industrial establishments, when-

You've all read of the Guggenheims

which ensed in court trials just a short time ago.

Well, Jack London makes his hero,
"Burning Daylight," touch in a most in-timate and realistic manner some of the big things that have happened on the western coast.

Vividly Portrayed

Little deals that take place on the inside of financiers' offices; little things that change the course probably of thousands of workingmen without them

thousands of workingmen without them even knowing the cause; schemes of this kind are portrayed vividly in "Burning Daylight."

Then there are plenty of love scenes. A person does not need to be a student of sociology or economics to appreciate a good love story; that one reason why you will have no trouble in interesting your friends in the paper commencing next week.

your friends in the paper commencing next week. The circulation department is getting ready to handle the biggest increases that has ever hit your paper since it started—not excepting the big Busse

The drivers, the maliets, the carriers, fact, the entire mechanical depart-ent, is, being made ready to handle the

Now, it's up to you to make good. From how on there's no excuse for a sking your shopmate or neighbor take the paper.

Many of you get a half day off Sat-urdny, and very few work on Sunday. Start making a list NOW of those whom you will visit and ask to take the paper You will find some on the list that you can visit after supper tonight.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All ward branches owing money for terature are earnestly requested to set-le for same this week. tle for same this week.

MANAGER SOCIALIST.

SCORES HARRISON AND MERRIAM SUPPORTERS

WOULD INFLUENCE WORKERS Efforts to influence employes to vote for Alderman Charles E. Merriam for mayor of Chicago are being made by

You've all read of the Guggenheims mayor of Chicago are being made by Ohicago employers.

One of those who have begun to boost Merriam by cards in pay envelopes in Frisco and the peculiar labor wars which ended in court trials just a short.

The card is printed in Polish and con-

tains a picture of Merriam and argu ments in his favor. Pilsen Park Pavilion shook with the

force of the chering of an audience which packed the hall, as William E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor, denounced the democratic and republican parties.

Do You Want Honesty?

"When Harrison was mayor," said Rodriguez, "the corporations dodged hordreds of thousands of dollars' worth of taxes. The school teachers were un-derpaid, their pay was even cut, the efficiency of the schools was reduced. you want honesty in office vote against

Carter Harrison.

"The same newspapers which backed Busse for mayor and told you that what you needed to save Chicago was a business administration, are now back of

hess administration, are now once of Merrian. That is a good reason why you should not vote for him.
"When Harrison was mayor the po-lice were used against the striking atreet car men, against the packing-house teamsters, against the great stock yards strike. There were public steals put through. put through.

You Should Know Better

Busse's gang went Harrison and his crowd one better. You had experience of a business administration in the gar-

"After that experience you should know better than to put into power again the same business interests. When there is another strike, you will then find that your most bitter enemies con-

trol the city government.

"There never has been a time when the capitalists, the rulers of society, whoever they might be, did not stand

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UNITED MINE WORKERS GIVE \$200

SECRETARY GERMER TELLS OF WORK DONE BY THE DAILY SOCIALIST DURING RECENT STRIKE

"Mostly cloudy tenight and temorrow; little change in temperature, with lowest tenight around 30 degrees; diminishing northwest winds becoming variable iomorrow," was the official forecast today.

NOTICE

By an ordinance of the city council, effective April 1, 1911, our street number will be 207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. On and after that date, please address all mail to this new number.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, New Number, 207 West Washing Old No. 180 Washington Street,
Location unchanged.

NOTICE FROM THE BOARD OF DIEBCTORS

The straw vote being polled by the DIEBCTORS

The United Mine Workers of America, Sub-District No. 6, Illinois, has made a donation of \$200 to the \$25,000 fund.

The DAILY SOCIALIST welcomes such contributions from the miners of Illinois may extend to the DAILY SOCIALIST makes it so much stronger to continue the important work in defense of the workers.

The DAILY SOCIALIST longs for the day when the workers will increase of justice to labor.

Commade Adolph Germer calls attention to the almost certain conflicts of the miners and the operators again in the not far distant future.

With all the power which it can muster the DAILY SOCIALIST will fight the battle of the miners again, telling the people of the ourtages and lies concected by the bosses against the fair demands of the miners.

In this connection we may mention the lists sent out to mining unions workers can possibly muster.

Let us have it in good working shape when the time comes.

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Let Germer's letter stimulate comrades throughout the mining districts to

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Let Germer's letter stimulate comrades throughout the mining districts to do all they possibly can at this time.

The call contained in the letter sent to the secretaries of your unions is most urgent just now and there ought to be a generous response. Fifteen cents per member is not much, but it would greatly help the paper at the present time.

Comrade Germer's letter follows:

"THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, CHICAGO, ILL.—

"ENCLOSED FIND CHECK IN AMOUNT \$200 AS CONTRIBUTION BY SUB-DISTRICT NO. 6 OF ILLINOIS, UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, TO THE \$25,000 FUND TO MAKE THE DAILY AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER.

"THE MINERS OF THIS SUB-DISTRICT RECOGNIZE THAT DURING THE RECENT STRIKE THE DAILY RENDERED MOST VALUABLE SERVICE TO OUR CAUSE AND THAT IT WAS THE ONE MEDIUM THAT CEMENTED OUR FORCES, WHICH, IN A MEASURE, HAD BEEN SHATTERED BY THE COAL BARONS THROUGH THEIR CAMPAIGN OF MISREPRESENTATION.

"THROUGH THE USE OF THE DAILY WE WERE ENABLURE CAMPAIGN OF MISREPRESENTATION."

"THE MINE OWNERS, THROUGH FUEL, THEIR OFFICIAL ORGAN, HAVE ALREADY SOUNDED THE WARNING TO THE MINERS, WHICH MEANS THAT WE WILL BE CALLED UPON TO AGAIN GIVE THEM BATTLE AND WE WILL AGAIN NEED SUCH A WEAPON AS THE DAILY PROVED TO BE IN THE LAST STRIKE.

"FRATERNALLY YOURS."

"ADOLPH GERMER,"

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"ADOLPH GERMER,"

"ADOLPH GERMER,"

"SECRETARY-TREASURER." Many regret it. rightly or erongly, as an evasion of the secret ballot and do not intend to tell anyone how they or they consider the straw vote seriously enough to pay any attention to it whatever, are restrained from voting on it, because of the active interest which many employers are taking either for Morriam or Harrison.

Many more should use this coupon. Pill it out, comrades, and send it to

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington St., Chicago.
Enclosed find \$......for the eight-page paper. I know the Daily needs the money, and needs it badly.

Pilsen Park Is Scene of Big Meeting; Kral Also Speaks.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

Metropolitan Theater, O'Brien and Jef-ferson streets. Grand Avon Theater, 4746 West Lake

yer avenue. Redzie Theater, Twelfth street and Ködzie svenue. Palais Royal, Madisor and Paulina

streets.
Lyric Theater, 37 Hals A street.
Mills' Wonderland, Madison and Halsted streets.
Virginia Theater, Madison and Halsted

SUBURBAN

100,000 VOTES

Even Then 27th Ward Can-

didate Would Not Be

Surprised.

"I would not be surprised at all if the Socialists of Chicago next Tuesday

should poll 75,000 to 100,000 votes," said

George Koop, aldermanic candidate for

the 27th ward Tuesday night at a rous ing mass meeting in Hensen's hall.

Good Work Going On

surface as some might wish to see,"
continued Koop, "but there is a whole
lot of good, silent and teiling work
going on just the same.
"The working men of Chicago are

thinking and reflecting as they have never done before. They are quickly coming to see the point in polites and are thoroughly diagusted with the old

"Most of them do not yet understand what Socialism is. The forces working

WOMAN'S CLUB CONCERTS
TAX FULLERTON HALL

The wonderful Sunday orchestra con-

and Telman avenue. Speaker, L. W. Hardy: assistant, C. F. Lowrie.
Western Electric company, 48th avenue and 22nd street. Speaker, A. A. Patterson; assistant, Henele.
Wholevale Glass House, 22nd and Halitand.

There is not so much noise on the

LOCAL

YARDS WAREHOUSE IS BURNED destroyed a four story ware-of Harry Boore & Co., packers, sixth street and Center avenue, amage was estimated at \$100,000.

TEACHES SUES AUTOIST Miss Carrie Dowty of Bloomington, a school teacher, filed suit for damages of \$15,000 in the Circuit Court against George W. Armstrong, western manager for the Excello Are Lamt company, for injuries which she alleges resulted from an automobile accident. According to her attorneys. Miss Dowty 'was crossing Jackson boulevard at South Canal street Dec. 50 when she was struck by Arnstrong's en she was struck by Arnistrong's

DOMESTIC

DUSTSTORM INJURES CROPS Topeka, Kans., March 30.—Great damage to growing crops and particularly to wheat by last Sunday's dust-storm in the western part of the state is reported by Prof. A. M. Teneyck, superintendent of the state experiment station.

FAVORS WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE New York, March 30.—'I believe that to give the woman the ballot would bring as great a blessing to the world as the coming of Christ," decared the Rev. Charles F. Aked, the retiring pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

WASHINGTON'S CASE UP MONDAY New York, March 30.—Henry A. Ul-rich will be called to plead in the court next Monday to the charge that he assaulted Dr. Booker T. Washington, the negro educator. Ulrich's bondsmen said he would appear for trial when wanted.

FOUND GUILTY OF BRIBERY Cincinnati, March 36.—Jacob Bas-chang, former liquor tax collector in the county auditor's office, was found guilty of having solicited and accepted bribes from a brewery, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

TOM JOHNSON SINKS FAST Cleveland, O., March 30.—Former Mayor Tom Johnson, according to tho-who have been at his bedaide, is losting strength fast. They assert that he is now alaking and that he himself is convinced the end is near.

IN FAVOR OF INCOME TAX Boston, Mass., March 39.—The secondities on federal relations vot report favorably on the Donahue lution ratifying the income tax as

SLAVE PREED BY GRANT IN '59 St. Louis, March 30.—A document showing that Ulysses S. Grant liberat-ed a negro slave owned by him more than a year before the civil war was unearthed here by a clerk in the court-house. The record is dated March 29, 1959, and is signed by two witnesses.

KILLED AT TARGET PRACTICE Los Angeles, March 30.-F. M. Heil, boat destroyer Stewart, was accidentally killed dring sub-caliber target practice at Beecher's Bay. He stepped in front of a thirty caliber rifle just as the gunner pulled the trigger.

PEARY IS MADE REAR ADMIRAL Washington, March 30.—In recogni-tion of the United States government of his north pole achievement Robert E. Peary was commissioned a "dvii engineer in the navy with the rank of rear admiral on the refired list." The commission is retroactive, dating from April 6, 1909, when the explorer reached the "top of the earth."

PIRST DEATH IN FAMILY Joliet, Ill., March 30.—With the death of Mrs. Mary Delong, aged 73 years, a family circle of tweive brothers and slaters was broken for the first time. The youngest of the family is fifty-four years old; the eddest, seventy-four this week. Louis F 'den a brother, was stricken with fair lyels and is dying. The family is be sved to hold a state record for average longevity.

CHARGED WITH U. S. FRAUD

New York, March 30.—Charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States Indian service of the interior department. Arthur Rose, a manufacturer of Newark, N. J., was arrested on a federal warrant. Rose held a subcontract for turnishing clothing to the Indian service, and it is alleged that he tract for furnishing clothing to the In-dian service, and it is alleged that he conspired to remove from the ware-house several cases of standard goods, which had passed inspection, and sub-stituted cases of shouldy goods.

ACCUSED DOCTOR MISSING
Milwaukee, March 50.—Dr. Fredcrick Schaeffer, accused of manisaughter, has disappeared and his barouess
bride is left alone in this city. This
is the substance of a statement by
Schaeffer's lawyer, who says that he
fears Schaeffer is insane. Schaeffer was
out on bail, charged with being responsible for the death of the wife of the
principal of the Milwaukee University
school, During the investigation of the
affair he disappeared, but returned with
a German baroness as his wife.

FOREIGN

SIR CASPAR CLARKE DEAD London, March 30.—Sir Caspar Pur-don Clarke, formerly director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, died at his residence in Earl's Court.

CHINA PLANS ANOTHER LOAN

Washington, D. C., March 30.—Advises received from Pekin indicate that a loan for \$40,0000,000 is wanted by China in the immediate future, and that Willard D. Straight, representing the New York banking syndicate, has infermally concluded negotiations with

Amusements

LYRIC TO-NIGHT & SHARP ROMEO AND JULIET LYRIC TO-NIGHT & SHARP
SOTHERN—MARLOWE
TO-MORROW NIGHT TWELFTH NIGHT
BATCHADY MAT (15 Sharp). MACHETH
BATCHADY MAT (15 Sharp). MACHETH
BAT NIGHT (Last Time) AS YOU LIKE IT
SENDARY NIGHT—From the Princes Theater
THOMAS DIXO I IN
THE SINS OF THE FATHER
PRINCESS MAL SAUWCHAY
SOCIOSILS.

Adolph Star, Galesburg, Hh.
A. Steward.

PRINCESS Mot Saturday THOMAS DIXON

BEST MUSICAL, COMEDY of the SELING
ENDRAD DREHER IN Les Pall's

R. G. Montgomery, Lexington, Va.

Garment Workers of America,
Local Unions No. 150-197,
Chicago, III.

P. H. M., Chicago, III.

P. H. M., Chicago, III.

P. H. M., Chicago, III.

Second contribution, Washington, Pa.

Geo. W. McCabe, Jacksonville,
Pla.

Wm. Morris, Chanute, Kan. OPERATO DEEMER IN Let Pall's Operate, THE JOLLY PRASANT

the central government to that end. No announcement will be made by China, however, until after the pending \$50,00,007 loan for the reorganization of the currency is out of the way.

CHINA'S REPLY IS ACCEPTED Pekin, March 20.—Russian Minister Korostovetz notified the imperial coun-cil that the Russian government had accepted China's final reply to the czar's ultimatum.

moving picture hous à about the city. Here is a letter on this subject that has been received from George H. Hines, proprietor of the Lydn theater, 48th avenue and Lake street:

"Editor the Daily Socialist:

"Here is a thought that passed through my mind last evening during the performance at my theater.

"I am running the silde for your man for mayor, also the democrat and republican. My theater seats 1,000 people and I play to about 10,600 to 12,000 people weekly, and I am pleased to say as you will learn from any of your people, that your silde, which I throw on my picture curtain, gets as much and more applause as either Harrison of Merriam.

"Now, here is my suggestion: Election is near at hand and all the papers are talking about the Socialist getting big votes. Now, you have a lot of sildes in theaters. Suppose you put a notice in your paper asking and requesting your people to go to the theaters where your paper gives name of the theaters where your silde is on and have them appland the picture good and strong and make meenle sit up and notice how popular ENGLAND TO LOSE "THE MILL" London, March 80.—The mills' London, March 80.—The nation's option on Rembrandt's painting of "The Mill" will expire Friday next. Lord Michelham has doubled his offer of a \$50,000 contribution to aid in the purchase of the picture, but as the offers aggregate but \$56,000 it is likely the picture will go across the Atlantic.

CAVALIERI ADMITS DIVORCE

Paris, March 20.—Returning from St. Petersburg in a harem skirt worn un-der a \$5,000 coat of silver fox, Lina Cavalleri admitted that ahe had begun divorce proceedings against Robert Winthrop Chanler. The diva talked with animation about the divorce ac-tion and added that a financial settlement was under way.

WANTS PATENT LAW BUSHED Berlin, March 30.—A committee of the reichstag discussed a new bill regu-lating patents which has been drawn as a result of the petition of the Ger-man Machine Manufacturers' Associaman Machine Manufacturers' Associa-tion asking the abrogation of the Ger-man-American patent agreement of Feb. 23, 1908. The petitioners claim that the Americans have an advantage in competition, as they are not com-pelled to manufacture in Germany, whereas German holders of patents are required to make their articles here.

POLITICAL

Trenton, N. J., March 30.—The house passed unanimously the Matthews joint

passed unanimously the Matthews joint resolution favoring an ameniment to the federal constitution permitting the levying of an income tax by congress. A similar resolution was recently defeated by a party vote in the senate, which is

Boston, Mass., March 39.—The senate ommittee on federal relations voted to

report favorably on the Donahue re-

lution ratifying the income tax amend-ment to the federal constitution. The vote was 6 to 4. A lobby representing the special interests, which want the amendment defeated, througed the cor-

ridor outside the committee rooms.

POPULAR VOTE BILL BEATEN

Concord, N. H., March 30.—The resolution calling for a constitutional convention to revise the federal constitution to duable the election of United State Senators by direct vote of the people was defeated on a tie vote by the

New Hampshire senate. In order to ac-complish the defeat of the measure President William D. Swart of the sen-

ate, for the first time this session, exer

cised his right to vote, making the vote

The BAZAAR is going to be a hum-

mer. Don't forget the date, April 27, 28, 29 and 30, at the Schweitzer Turner

cept anything from a toothpick to a

One of the usual features at a baznar

GRAND OPENING will be Thursday,

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The music makers, 1215 68th boulevard, donate 100 copies of "Dear Little Maid," the great song success.

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your slide is on and have them applaud the picture good and strong and make geople sit up and notice how popular the Socialists are.

"When I owned the Senate theater at Madison and Haisted streets I had an ad in your valuable paper for a long time, and my operator-companion. Cont. Louic Riner, was my operator there. For three years and during that time he made a Socialist our of my father-inlaw and brother-in-law, who are both with me, and myself. with me, and myself.
"With good luck and success to you and your party, I am your, "GEO. H. HINES,

"Proprietor Lyda Theater,

BOOST SOCIALIST VOTE AT

One of the biggest hips in the brilliant campaign now being made by the Socialists of Chicago is the showing of the picture of the Socialist mayoralty candidate. W. E. Rodrigues in the various moving picture house about the city.

Here is a letter on this subject that these been received from George H.

Show Rodriguez's Picture

Casino Theater, 103 Madison street.
Pastime Theater, 109 Madison street.
Pastime Theater, 70 Adams street.
American Theater, 340 State street. U. S. Theater, 352 State street

SOUTH SIDE These theaters are throwing Bodri-guez's picture on the screen: Bon Ton Theater, 116 East Thirty-first Uno Theate., 365 East Twenty-sixth

Theater, 920 Balmont avenue.

Thirty-First Street Theater, 461 Bast
Thirty-First Street.

Paris Theater, 357 South State street.
Chicago Theater, 388 South State street.
Franklin Theater, 328 East Thirty-first

KOOP SEES NEAR

Ideal Theater, 208 East Thirty-first street. Illinois Theater, 3110 Wentworth avenue. Lindskog's Theater, 238 West Thirty

first street.
Venture Theater, 6047 Halsted street.
Ideal Theater, 1228 South Halsted street.
Preedman Theater, 1302 South Halsted street. first street

woodiswn Theater, 1210 East Fifty-fifth street. Palace Theater, 4845 South Ashland ave-nue. Ideal Theater, Sixty-third and Halsted street.

streets.

Aberdeen Theater, Fifty-ninth and Aberdeen streets. Palace Theater, 59th and State.

NORTH SIDE Glee Theater, 4020 Lincoln avenue. Columbia Theater, Clark and Division

streets. North Pole Theater, 3949 North Ashland Royal Theater, Lincoln and Belmont

Have you sent in your donations yet, or asked your friends to do so? We will avenues.
Alice Theater, 3056 Lincoln avenue.
Eswin Theater, 2816 Lincoln avenue.
Fullerton Theater, 1416 Fullerton ave-

is a FISHING POND, so don't be afraid to send in small and inexpensive ar-ticles as well as others. Ideal Theater, North avenue and Larrabes street.
Comet Theater, 925 Belmont avenue.
Sheerin Theater, 663 North Clark street.

Standard Theater, 717 North Clark

program is arranged for that occasion.
Friday, April 28, the women and the Workers' University will be our guests.
All nations will be represented at the BAZAAR on INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, Saturday, April 29—the MAY DAY celebration, Sunday, the 30th, at 2 p. m. Have your organization make arrangements for the big event NOW.

Workingman's Amusement, 1257 Millard, "because the capitalist bosses un derstand that your yote is worth about the continued Millard, "because the capitalist bosses un derstand that your yote is worth about the capitalist bosses und the capitalist

waukee avenue.

Illinois Theater, 1252 Milwaukee avenue.
Peerless Theater, 1252 Milwaukee avenue.
Lyy Theater, Chicago and Western avenues.

Eagle Theater, 762 Milwaukee avenue.
Home Theater, 2549 West North avenue.
Crown Theater, 2536 North avenue.
Pairlyland Theater, 1254 Milwaukee avenue.
Lyric Theater, 1217 Milwaukee avenue.
Lyric Theater, 1217 Milwaukee avenue.
Royal Theater, 1217 Milwaukee avenue.
Crystal Theater, 7707 North avenue.
Crystal Theater, 2707 North avenue.

WEST SIDE Moreland Theater, 4743 West Lake street. Spare Time Theater, 1306 Halsted

Spare Time Theater, 1306 Halsted street.

Liberty Theater, 126 South Halsted street.

Williams Theater, 106 South Halsted street.

Williams Theater, 106 South Halsted at the Art Institute to its full capacity. The high quality of the programs have enough to hear them, with the result that a long line waits for admittance at 3 and 4:15 p. m. Sundays.

The great success has been the incentive of starting the same wind of concerts at Lincoln Center and at the Hebrew Institute on the Weet Side. \$9,504.38 Grand Theater, Halsted and Fourteenth

FRIDAY, MARCH SI

Adams and West Lake Shops, 308 W. Ohio street. Speaker, Ed J. McGurty; assistant. A. Flack. Comominwealth Fower House, Califor-

Noon Day Factory

Meetings for To-Morrow

Comonnwealth Power House, California avenue and School street. Speaker, Wm. Yeatman; assistant, Hallehit, Nelson Morris & Co., 43rd and Aahland avenue. Speaker, Walter J. Millard; assistant, Wm. Belt. Ryerson & Son, Campbell avenue and 17th street. Speaker, John M. Collins; assistant, Jas. Herron.

Sullivan Machine Shop, Lake street

M. Barnes; assistant, F. Flack.

UNION MEN GET INTO THE GAME

Others Are Leading Way in Fight for Socialism Among Unions.

BY MARY O'REILLY "I'm with you for a union card man,

Amita Theater, 1418 South Portieth avenue. Clifton Theater, Clifton Park avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Homan Theater, 3346 West Twenty-That was the way one union man expressed himself in joining the Rodrigsixth street.
Wessel's Theater, Twenty-first and
Leavitt streets.
Lyric Theater, 3950 West Twenty-second uez' Union Men's Club.

Joins in Fight

"I'm not a Socialist, but I am a union man," declared another member of oridgeport Theater, 2841 Archer avenue. me Theater. Ogden and Homan aveganized labor who joined in the fight for the Socialist candidate for mayor. Sens's Theater, Madison and Halsted. Robey Theater, Madison and Robey. Ashland Theater, Madison and Ashland. The work of organizing clubs in

unions throughout the city goes steaderature, buttons and propaganda ma-terial is being vigorously pushed.

A strong sentiment in favor of the Socialist candidates is being shown by the men of union labor.

Realize Situation

BUBURBAN
Hughes' Theater, Harlem avenue and
Madison street, Porest Park.
Ellison Avenue Theater, Ellison svenue
and Madison street, Forest Park.
Central Theater, South boulevard and
Central avenue
Dinne's Theater, Fifteenth avenue and
Lake street, Melrose Park.
Cheltenham Theater, 7918 Exchange
avenue, South Chicago.
Verdi Hall, Kensington and Prairie,
Kensington. They realize which ticket stands for organized labor and for the cause of the It is desired that the campaign in the

unions be carried on in a systematic manner. To attain this end the follow-ing suggestions are again offered: 1. Get in line by organizing a Rodriguez club among the members of your union if you can.

Elect a secretary and send his name and address to Frank Mathieu, 2408 Monroe street.
 Give such information about your

NOTE—Socialists and their friends would do well to help out the plan to three a picture of W. E., Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor, on as many screens at moving picture theaters as possible.

The slides may be procured free. Communicate with Leismer, Cook County Socialist headquarters, 180 Washington street. union as may assist the committee its work. Get in the Game 4. Send information about speakers to,

or ask information about speakers to, or ask information about speakers from Mary O'Rellly, secretary of the speak-ers' committee, 1903 Humboldt boule-vard. Tel. Humboldt 5212. The vote that will be cast for Rod-The Delphi theater, 229 East Thirty-first street, and the Logan theater, 2556 Milwaukee avenue, show their partiality by showing Merriam and Harrison pictures, but consider the Socialist endidate, Rodriguez, of not enough importance to show. Are these theaters of enough importance to you to patronize? This is also true of the Julian Theater, 920 Belmont avenue. rigues is going to surprise the best counters in the Socialist movement. Get in the game and push your own part of the work.

SENTENCE BRIAND ASSAILANT Paris, March 30.—The sentence of three years' imprisonment imposed on M. Lacour, the royalist, for an assault upon former Premier Erland was conirmed by the higher court.

JAPS RATIFY TREATY Tokio, March 30.—The privy council today ratified the treaty of commerce and navigation with the United States. The signatory exchange will be made on

SEND M'CANN PARDON PETITION TO DENEEN TODAY

The release and pardon of Edward McCann, former police inspector, will be asked of Governor Deneen and the pardon board at their weekly meeting today, by 30,000 Illinoisans, through a petition circulated by his friends.

Members of the mine workers' union, of 'which McCann was once a district president, have been working quietly in his behalf, for months. Other union men and members of the Chicago police force also have been strating every effort to bring about the release of the former inspector.

Much of the circulation of the petition has been done by Miss Rose McGrath. McCann's 17-year-old niece, who, with

McCann's IT-year-old nlece, who, with a younger brother and sister, has made her bome with him since the death of her father several years ago.

TEN MEETINGS SUNDAY IN 27TH

Rousing Campaign Expected to Result in Election of George Koop.

The close of one big campaign and the opening of another will be celebrated in the 27th ward Sunday afternoon where ten big hall meetings will be con ducted to add the finishing touches t over three months' hard work.

Much Printed Matter Used That George Koop will command the

highest number of votes ever cast for any Socialist aldermanic candidate in America and possibly be elected is a foregone conclusion.

Literature by the ton has been distributed to the thousands of cottage

homes scattered over 35 square miles of territory. Not a home has been missed in the big excursions of the bundle

brigades.
On Tuesday every polling place in the ward, it is expected, will be manned by at least two watchers. The leason of the last campaign in which Carl Strover was robbed of 717 cumulative votes is not to be forgotten. May Elect Ebeling

Weanesday will open the campaign of the 25th Senatorial district, in which the prospects of sending Fred Ebeling to the state assembly are very bright The Sunday afternoon campaign rallies will take place in the fellowing halls, speakers to be announced later: Excelsior Park hall, corner Irving Park boulevard and Drake avenue. Conrad's hall, corner Belmont and Albany avenues.

Belmont hall, corner Belmont and Mil

waukee avenues.
Schall's hall, corner North and Central Park avenues.
Altgeld hall, 57th and Grand avenues.
Kelly's ball, corner Whipple and

Byron streets.
Townsend hall, 4831 Milwankee ave-Logan hall, corner Fullerton and Kimball avenues.

call avenues.

Friedel's hall, corner Fullerton and lith avenues.

Schart's hall, corner Lincoln and Wi-

WAITERS MASK APRIL 1 NIGHT

Chicago waiters and their friends will have the time of their lives at the big nask ball to be given by Chicago Waiters' Union, Local 336, at the North Side Turner hall, Saturday evening, April L.

The night, being All Fools' night, will give ample opportunity for great diversity of costume. Harem skirts (it

versity of costume. Harem skirts (it will be hard to tell) may cover the ankles of the fair sex that night or of the sterner. It will be lots of fun just the same.

Prizes to the amount of \$500, donated by friends of the union, will be given to those wearing the most grocesque as well as the most pieasing garb. The prizes are innumerable, but those already announced show big opportunities for competitors.

"LIMIT" FOR HAREM SKIRT

mition of the harem skirt was taken in the New Jersey legislature today whe a bill was introduced and discussed i the assembly making it a "high misde meanor" and fixing as a punishment life imprisonment for a woman to wear that ultra-modern style of dress in this state.



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2 packages DeBeltrand's Corn Starch, sold at retail for 10c; package kages DeBeltrand's Gloss Starch,

sold at retail for 10c, package..... 1-lb. Can DeBeltrand's Teas, (any kind) sold at retail for 80c, lb.....

\$1.70 worth for 98c

better 11c After Dinner Mints, large box 19c

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No. 2 can Dyer's Baked Beans, sold at retail for 15c, can..... 1-lb. can DeBeltrand's Famous Coffee,

sold at retail for 40c, lb..... can DeBeltrand's Cream Tartar Baking Powder, sold at retail for 50c, lb. 3 packages DeBeltrand's Corn Flakes,

sold at retail for 10c, package

\$1.75 worth for 98c

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1 lb. can De Beltrand's Coffee, none better... 29c | No. 3 can De Beltrand's Small Beets, none better ... oz, bottle Dr. Price's Varilla Extract..... 13c Old Dutch Cleanser 9c 1b. can Dr. Price's or Royal Baking Powder. 37c Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti 6c Ib. can Walter Baker's Cocoa 17c 28 oz. Mason Jar queen Olives 27c Ib. cake Walter Baker's Chocolate Quart can Imported Olive Oil 90c

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STORE 10-3611 Irving Park Boulevard
STORE 11-3910 Sheridan Road
STORE 12-211 North Boulevard, Oak Park, Ill.
STORE 13-5083 Evanston Avenue

STORE 14—6116 Evanston Avenue
STORE 15—626 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill.
STORE 16—79 Lake St. (Loop District Store.)
STORE 17—4536 West Ravenswood Park
STORE 18—455 East 47th Street

STORE 18—455 East 47th Street.
STORE 19—2629 Milwaukee Avenue, Logan Sq.
STORE 20—4541 North Clark Street
STORE 21—5845 South Boulevard, Austin, Ill.
STORE 22—6944 North Clark St., Rogers Park.
STORE 23—205 Chicago Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
STORE 24—1224 East 63d Street
STORE 25—104 S. Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park

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BUILD TOWARD

Socialists of Milwaukee Fir Way Hard, But Surge Onward.

BY CARL SANDBURG

Milwaukee, Wis., March 29.-The profit system versus collectivism clashed again in the session of the common council. A resolution providing that the public works department build majority of the property owners petitioned therefor, was carried.

Contractors Protected

Again, that bulwark of municipal capitalism, the city charter, protects the contract-grabbers and defeats the peo When the Social Democrats bring into council petitions from property owners that the city lay pavements, the the sanction of a three-fourths vote.

To show up the enormous profits o the contractors and to show that the city can do the work better and cheaper and then to put the opposition on record has been the Socialist course of action. Only Course Now Open

This is tactically the only course

Its results are inevitable, however. 'In the city, anywhere, can a live Socialist group incessantly flash ex-posures of profit-grabbing, without undermining the present system.

Learns the Way

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"It's funny," said a New York Socialist visitor to me, "to see a lot of
Socialists getting down to the practical
points of paying and discussing
whether asphalt, bithulithic, or creosote
wood block is the best. In some respects, it seems a long ways from the
theories of surplus value and class
antagonism. But when I hear a couple
of hundred resolutions of var'ous kinds
having to do with all manner of city
business, and all absolutely necessary baying to do with all manner of city business, and all absolutely necessary to the rearing of the city for the workers: when I hear the city clerk read these off and hear workingmen and labor unionists discussing them with intimate familiarity with details. I begin to have glimpess of how the social revolution is going to come."

ARREST BUILDING OWNERS Los Augeles, Cal., March 20.—As a result of activities following the recent holocaust in New York, the city building inspector of Los Angeles ordered the arrest today of tweive owners of buildings which are alleged to be improperly equipped with fire escapes.

Candidates Are Lining Up

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Candidates for the great Popularity
Contest are getting in.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the Great Popularity
Contest as appeared in the Daily Socialist yesterday, the candidates began
to get out and secure the nominations
to enter the race, which promises that
the contest for the plano to be given
away by the Daily Socialist will be a
great race from the start.

Indications are that there will be
many contestants who will make it
the contest for the plano to be given
away on the Daily Socialist will be a
great race from the start.

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many contestants who will make it
the contest for the plano to be given
the start, lasting only a month, which
means that the contestants will be always on the alert. It may require a
little, effort just at present to secure
there says that you cilip
out the coupon to be found below and
nominate your friend or favorite orgamization at once. Remember that it
costs you nothing to nominate, and the
sooner you do so the better will be the
advantage gained thereby. These coupons will be run in the paper for a
limited time only, and to secure the
lead in this way means quick action on
your part. Do not delay getting in
your vote, and see that the name of
your favorite friend or organization appears in the first list of contestants
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your part. Do not delay getting in
your vote, and see that the name of
your favorite friend or organization appears in the first list of contestants
or, if you do not wish to enter any
or, if you do not wish to enter any-

Nomination Coupon

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as a contestant in the great popularity contest of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST and YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

NOTE: Only fifty of these coupons can be cast for

Clip out this coupon and send or bring it to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. These coupons are free.

MISS BROOKS TO TALK SATURDAY

Miss Virginia Brooks, erstwhile society girl, now a civic reformer, who Aarted settlement work with the Polish. workers of West Hammond, Ind., will speak Saturday, at 2:30, at 52 Dearborn street, under the auspices of the Race Betterment League.

Miss Brooks will tell the story of how single-handed she has obtained evidence on which to get corrupt village officials indicted, how at every stage she was balked by the jethargy of the ignorant

When she was arrested last Saturday white leading a protest march on the laborers employed by Chleago contract-ors engaged in laying payement which was below grade, she was not atraid to slap a policeman over the mouth when he swore at her. And so she stands charged with disorderly conduct, incit-

charged with disorderly conduct, inciting to riot and insulting an officer.

Miss Brooks has had considerable experience as a soap boxer, as it was by
her efforts that the people voted down
the proposition to make West Hammond a city.

BREWERY STRIKE THEATENED Louisville, Ky., March 30.—Two thou-sand union brewery workers of this city threaten to strike unless they are granted a wage increase of 5 per cent by Saturday.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Cheers for Rodriguez

The coming of Rodriguez was the sig-nal for cheering. When he entered the hall and had walked a few feet toward time, and all the candidates are talking

spoke first in English and then in Bo

"The workers must unite in politics, just as much as they must unite in unions to protect themselves," said Kral.

"So long as the wage system lasts, a minority will enslave the great major-ity, the people who do the work. "Both the republican and democratic purgles stand for this state of things.

Two Old Parties the Same

"The two old parties are really the same. That was shown strongly a short time ago, when Lee O'Nell Browne, the good man who Lorimer said 'Reads the Bible and believes it from cover to cover,' has only been tried twice for bribery in inducing other democrats to vote for Lorimer as a republican United

States senator.
"Lorimer is a model man; he does not chew," he does not drink, he does not sweet, he is good and faithful to his

"In this 12th ward we have the system of Lorimerism. Alderman Cermak voted for Lorimer, as a number of the legislature, and Cermak, though a dem-ocrat, is a Lorimer man.

Model Capitalist Politicians

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"Lorimer and Browne are model capitalist politicians. If they are not La Verne Noyes, who fought against
the women's ten-hour law, and stands Senator Broderick.

Senator Brederick.

"When you vote for the Socialist tick"When you vote for democrats—democrats of the sort who voted for Lorimer to please the lumber trust; you
vote for yourselves.

"The Mer paymaners are the temporary of the paymaners are the temporary of the paymaners are the paymaners."

"You vote to change the system which

"You vote to change the system which is so arranged that men live in luxury by stealing bread out of the mouths of other men's bables.

"The good of the republican and democratic parties is the dollar, the almighty dollar. If you steal \$5 worth of ham from Armour & Co., the great state of Ullingle leads Armour a laws to proceed.

from Armour & Co., the great state of Illinois lends Armour a lawyer to prosecute the person who stole the ham.

"But if Armour & Co. kill people in an accident, the widows and relatives of the slain are not furnished with an attorney to help them recover damages from Armour & Co.

"No. the old relitiest parties at all."

"No, the old political parties at all times put property above life. The So-

cialist puts life above property. Vote the Socialist ticket and you vote for

for reaction. Every revolution that has been fought out in blood has been because of that fact. They have stood always with the past and against progress and that is where they are standing today."

This statement was greeted with a tumult of applause.

Triguez addressed the audience. Coming in the course of his talk to the immediate problems confronting Chicago, he said:

Chicago Needs Housecleaning 'Chicago needs a housecleaning which the workingmen of Milwaukee gave that

the platform be was recognized and about a crisis (laughter and applause), cheers and hand-clapping were heard all over the hall.

He was preceded on the program by J. Is not so much who shall be mayor for the next four years, but whether the J. Is all societies candidate for sidered and the program by J. Is all societies candidate for sidered and the program by J. Is all societies candidate for sidered and the program by J. Is all societies and the program by J. Is all societies and the program by J. Is all societies are taking about a crisis (laughter and applause), is not so much who shall be mayor for the working people of Chicago intend to delay for four years, but whether the delay for four years more before beginning to make Chicago a city for the

men and women who work.
"That is the real crisis. Shall things so on as they have been going on the powers of government used against the workers and to perpetuate the present system of industry, or shall the change begin now, this year?

Delay Hardens Task

"Each year's delay makes it harder. Wealth is becoming more and more concentrated. The United States Steel corporation, which is the greatest dividend-paying property, will not deal with a labor union.

"This shows you that it is not because the cantialist is not making anough

the capitalist is not making enough money, but he refuses to pay union wages and grant a union working day. "It shows that the capitalist will only deal with a union till he is strong enough to disregard it, then strong enough to crush it, then be will destrong nough to crush it, then he will destroy

it, as the steel trust has done. "The power of these great corpora-tions is spreading all the time more and more into the functions of govern-ment. It is making laws for its benefit and the longer the workers delay the desiing with this problem, the harder the work will be

the work will be. Speaking of Merriem and his backers

with the republican party, which is th

The big newspapers say that they support Merriam, because he is honest. They attacked Dunne, who wus honest, and supported Busse, and have continued to support him, and you al

"Isn't it strange how these newspaper, fool you?

"Vote right on April 4. Don't throw away your vote on either of the old political parties."

conclusion of the speech was the signal for further cheering.

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he Socialist ticket and you vote for courselves." Kral then spoke in Bohemian, and uring his speech in that language Rodriguez arrived. As soon as Kral saw the candidate for mayor, he announced the fact and the clapping and cheers which had broken out near the door spread over the hall in a mighty wave-of sound. After Kral's Bohemian speech Rodriguez addressed the audience. Coming in the course of his talk to the immediate problems confronting, read:

economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of re-ligious belief."

So there you are. On a straight Sothe workingmen of Milwaukee gave that claller platform there is no turning city. In Milwaukee the Socialists have shown that workingmen are able to govern a city and do it well.

"The crisis which confronts us at this

mentioned a thing not known in Co-lumbus, Ohio, when I was attending the United Mine Workers of America

convention last January.

At that time J. L. Bachman, near Socialist congressman last fall, predicted the Socialist capture of that city

this November.

So there is no doubt about it that
the eathusiasm of the McGuires will be rewarded.

The program would therefore read something like this: Columbus, Ohio, November, 1911: Minneapolis, Minn., November, 1912; and after that a regular deluge.

There was a slight rumble in Chicago

last night when Waiter J. Millard of Cincinnati, Ohio, declared that Chicago would go Socialist in four years. Millard was secured to come here to take the lead in the wonderful woonday factory meeting campaign being con-ducted under the direction of John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer.

Millard has been talking to the work-ers in every part of the city. He knows what they are thinking and he makes his prediction—a Socialist Chicago in 1916.

That gets me back to Minneapolls again, where I will tell of one noonday factory meeting as it was told to me by State Secretary Nash.

Permission had been asked of the powers that be at the car shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad that Socialist Mayoralty Candidate speak to the men in the main building

Couldn't Think of It

"What, a political meeting, never; we couldn't think of it!" was the aston-

ished answer.

It was only a few moments after-wards that one of the Socialists hap-

wards that one or the Sacialists hap-pened to enter the main office of the car shops, where the head foreman was smilling graciously into a telephone. "James C. Haynes, yes, of course, come right out; we'll be glad to have you here, come right along," was part of the conversation at the car shops' office end of the 'phone. ffice end of the 'phone. And James C. Haynes came. Haynes

was the Democratio mayor of Minne-apolis, who was up for re-election and who would be the governor of Minne-sota. No objection was raised to a Democratic political meeting.

Haynes arrived in a big automobile

with two of his henchmen, backed by two big baskets of apples, red apples, and big cigars to the echo.

The obliging foremen of the Chicago.

"Come on, boys, this is my treat," shouted Mayor Haynes, Democrat, who would again be mayor. "This is my

But the workers, 2,000 strong, stood aloof. They would have nothing to do with Democratic Haynes.

"You can't buy our vote with your apples and cigars," shouted the men. Then a big, husky toiler walked up to the Haynes' automobile, took one of the big, red apples and ate it with great relish.

"Say, these are fine apples, boys," he said to his fellow workers, "come on and help yourselves. I'll age the next the

and help yourselves. I'll eat the may-or's apples, but I'm going to vote for Thomas Van Lear."

Thomas Van Lear."

The worker's saw the joke of the thing and the apples had soon disappeared. Then a few out of courtesy gathered about the Democratic candidate and Haynes' started the talk. The word has gone the rounds, however, that the developments had been hurriedly carried to Van Lear over the telephone, and as Haynes started to talk the Socialist candidate for mayor swung from a street carr a cheer went up and Haynes was talking only to the railroad foreman.

Democrat Listens

Democrat Listens
Instead, Van Lear began addressing
these 2,000 workers in spite of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul railroad
and its high officials. Among his audience were James C. Haynes, his two
henchmen and said officials.

Van Lear talked unvil the whistle
blew and Haynes was the first one to
shake his hand when he was through
throwing in an invitation to ride back
to town in the Haynes' automobile.

"No, the street car is good enough
for a workingman," declared Van Lear,
who is an official of the Machinists'
union when he is not working for Socialism.

chalism.

And when the votes were counted Van Lear was only a few hundred votes behind the Republican and Democratic candidates, who were almost tled for first place. It is this spirit among the workers that is the surest indication of future success.

In the newspaper offices, the capitalist newspaper offices, they predict the victory of the Socialist party; they have named a cigar after Van Lear; in fact the entire atmosphere is so akin to that in Milwaukee only a few years ago that it is hard to tell the years ago that it is hard to tell the

years ago that it is hard to tell the difference.

The same spirit is urging the workers of Chicago to units solidly behind the Socialist party in this campaign.

All we need is a few more McGuires, the enthusiastic worker in the rank and file, more Waiter J. Millards to gather inspiration from the workers and pass on the education and then the Socialist candidates like W. E. Rodriguez, workers' candidates for mayor of Chicago and naion painter, will be elected with little difficulty.

We may not be able to score an overwhelming victory this time, but there will be another chance four years from now. The Socialist party is always out to take advantage of its opportunities.

Note.—J. L. Engdahl, managing edi-for of The Daily Socialist, has just re-turned to Chicago from Minneapolis, Minn., and gives a human tinge to the Socialist prospects in that city, show-ing the bearing that it has on the campaign now on in Chicago.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS

The great campaign debate will take place next SUNDAY AFTERNOON at the Carrick Theater at 3:00 o'clock. Doors open at 2:30. Seats now on sale at the box office of the Carrick Theater-all reserved and all same price, 25 cents.



BENJAMIN FAY MILLS A

Question: "Which Would Be Best for the City of Chicago, the Election of Chas. E. Merriam, Rep., or W. E. Rodriguez, Soc., for Mayor?" B. FAY MILLS, for MERRIAM

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM.

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

THREE GREAT LECTURES BY LEWIS

Three great lectures by Lewis three last Sundays in April at 3:00 o'clock at the Carrick Theater. All free.

9-What Is the Universe Made Of?

PRIL 16—Professor Small's (U. of C.) Sociology. APRIL 23-Prof. Foster's (U. of C.) Philosophy of Religion.

H. Percy Ward will lecture at the Carrick Theater next Sunday morning at II o'clock. Subject: "Why Does Christianity Last?" Free

"OSGAR und ADOLF" -- One Can Become Too Sociable By Condo











LOCAL LAU MAY TURN CHAMPION

Spike Kelly, Undefeatable,



Last Thanksgiving day he met Kid Nelson at Fort Wayne at eatch weights and, in spite of the fact that he was several rounds lighter than his opponent, vanquished him. Some idea of his future prospects can be seen when it is recalled that on St. Patrick's day he fought a draw with Paul Kohler in the east. An idea of Kohler's class may be gained from the fact that Kohler is matched for a to with Packey McFarland in Cleveland next month.

Following the McFarland-Kohler Last Thanksgiving day he met Kid

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UNION CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING MFG. CO

1354 West Taylor Street ree 3960 g this ad and receive three ription to Chicago Daily Socialist.

How to Play the Outfield; by Manager McAleer

It is no easy task for me, unskilled

in writing down in cold words the things that go on about me, to set forth rules for playing baseball.

I have never seen two players who agreed on playing any position, nor have I yet found any set of readymade rules that could be applied to the game.

FXPCCIS to Head His

Class Soon.

Never knocked out and with hardly a scratch to show for the many and terrible fights which he has passed through, Spike Kelley is matched to meet Gust Christy for a ten-round go at Kenosha April 14.

The Pine Condition

Kelley is today in the best condition and is rounding himself into superform by hard work at the Princess Athletic Club's symmasium at Wolfram street and Southport avenue. His career has been the most envisible of any of Chicago's welter-weight pugs.

made rules that could be applied to the game.

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It seems to me that any player who love the player would player who has at the s

eye.

The young man who desires to become a skilled outfielder must have, of course, ability to pluy the game. He must possess that quality styled "baseball instinct." No athlete who is not a "natural ball player" can hope to would be the company of the came.

a natural out player can nope to excel in the game.

I never knew a player to reach a high place in the ranks of professional players who did not start playing the game in his boyhood. He just naturally figures out what position he wants to war.

play.

It must not be imagined any player can play any position. Nothing is further from the fact. There are born outfielders and born infielders. Some second basemen could not play anywhere else. It is so of other positions.

The embryo outfielder must learn to handle fly balls first. This is difficult, for the ball that comes sailing into the field from a fungo but, in a long, sweeping arch, is different from the screeching, twisting projectile that

bout, whichever way it results, Kelley

a ten-round fight.

If he wins a decisive victory over either Kohler or McFarland it will make him the welter-weight champion

of the world. At present he is open to all engagements at 142 pounds. PACKEY M'FARLAND GETS READY FOR GO WITH MURPHY

By United Press.

New York, March 30.—Packey Me-Parland, who is to meet Tommy Mur-

phy in a ten round bout on April 4.

wired Billy Gloson, matchmaker of the Fairmont A. C. that he would arrive in

TOMMY MOORE TO GET GO WITH DAN GOODMAN

By United Press.
St. Joseph, Mo., March 36.—Tommy Moore and Danny Goodman will get together for a fifteen round battle here on April 7. The pair will weigh in at 130 pounds at 5 o'clock.

RAIN SPOILS GAME

By United Press.
Louisville, Ky., March 20. - Rain pre-vented the Detroit-Louisville game

vented the Detroit-Louisville game scheduled here Wednesday. The Chi-cago Cubs begin a four-game series with the Colonels here today.



sweeping arch, is different from the screeching, twisting projectile that comes tearing its way into the same field when hit by a batter from a pitcher's delivery.

There is a good bit of instinct about it. I know that I once was so well trained that I could tell from the crack of the bat pretty nearly the exact spot that a line drive would land, and how it would behave when it got there. Young players should watch the way line hits behave as they come bounding to them. They must reflect that the ball which they try to trap may get by and lose a game.

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SAMSON READY FOR TWO FOES

On Successive Nights Will Take on Mahmout and Schultz.

Fairmont A. C. that he would arrive in New York From Chicago on Saturday and would finish up his training for the battle at the roadhouse in Westchester Murphy is getting into shape for the go at a Harlem gymnasium. When Samson, the 'erman Hercules When Samson, the 'erman Hercules'. The theaters which put on wrestling who fared so hard in his recent match cards have found that their audiences JACK DILLON TO MEET FRANK MANTELL IN THE BEAN CITY By United Press.

Boston, March 30.—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middle weight who has been winning many fights in the west, will make his appearance in the east next Tuesday night. He will meet Frank Mantell in a 12 round bout here. would depusit \$1,000 forfalt with the Daily Socialist for a match with any OFFEPS \$30,000 FOR wrestler in the world, Frank Gotch or

Hackenschmidt preferred, he meant it. Opponent Appears

After a consultation the manager of the wrestling show announced that William Schultz, the champion of the German navy, had offered \$250 as his side of a purse that Samson could not throw him inside of twenty minutes Saturday, April 1. The manager, Larney Litcheastein, added \$150 to the purse.

Schultz is good on his feet and msy manage to stay the twenty minutes and 55 minutes of actual wrestling.

gain the decision. He weighs close to 200 pounds and seems in perfect phy-sical condition. Meets Mahmout Priday

On Friday fight Samson will meet Mahmout, the Turkish wrestler, at the Empire theater in a finish match, two best falls out of three. Mahmout stayed thirty minutes with Samson recently, neither coming close to a fall.

Mahmout has a good record as a wrestler and what he lacks in size and weight he makes up in ferocity and speed.

Samson weighs in at close to 250

pounds, while Mahmout just makes 200, Both men have proved tremendously popular with the Alhambra theater au-diences, their wrestling being clean au-thous with delight. Pans Are Particular

with Frank Gotch, announced that he are quick to discern good work and to disapprove of rough work and fouling

GOTCH-HACKENSCHMIDT GO

Sait Lake City, Utah, March 30. When Samson made an exhibition out of his match at the Alhambra hast Saturday alght and threw his opponent the Utah promoter, has offered a purse of the fanciest holds in his bag of tricks, a young but exceedingly wide German jumped from a box to the stage.

GET READY FOR SWIMMING MEET

Water Men Will Strain Themselves to Defeat Champion Daniels.

St. Louis, March 30.-The special 100yard invitational swim will be held the second night of the big national swimming meet under the auspices of the M. A. C. in the Crystal pool, next Fri-

Besides the 100-yard invitation, a dozen other events, including the na-tional plunge for distance and 500-yard championship, will be made a part of

HALF OF "CY" YOUNG'S LIFE DEVOTED TO BASEBALL

By United Press.
Kansas City, March 30.—Old "Cy"
Young, the veteran baseball pitcher
here with the Cleveland American
League baseball squad, was the recipient of scores of congratulatory telegrams today, his forty-fourth birthday.
"Cy" has been in big league baseball for twenty-two years and he declared today that he is in just as "good
shape as he ever was." He laughed
heartily when it was suggested that
he is about due to retire.

OFFER BIG INDUCEMENT
FOR SULLIVAN-CLABBY GO

By United Press.
London, March 30.—With the hope of inducing Jim Sullivan, the English middleweight champion to meet Jimmy Clabby, the American fighter, in a twenty round bout for the English title, Hugh McIntosh has offered Sullivan \$3,000 for his end. It is thought that Sullivan will accept.

M. A. C. in the Crystal pool, next Friday and Saturday.

Daniels to Be There

Charles M. Daniels, world's swimming champion at every distance up to a mile, will meet Dick Frizelle of the M. A. C., Mike McDermott of the C. A. A., and Harry Hebner of the I. A. C. In two swiming races in the east, Daniels has defeated both Frizelle and Hebner. Hebner has finished second to the champion in both races, while Frizelle has landed third place.

Both finishes have been extremely close. The first one resulted in such a hurricane finish that it appeared to be a dead heat between the three.

Other Events

Besides the 100-yard invitation, a

CARDINALS NOT TO BE SOLD

St. Louis, March 30.—When Manager Roger Bresnahan of the St. Louis National League baseball club returned here from Cleveland where he attended 10,000 MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS here from Cleveland where he attended the funeral of President Stanley Bobl-

and a perfect beach brought 10,000 motor onthusiasts here Wednesday to witness the second day's card of the speed carnival.

The first event, five miles, went to Tower (Warren-Detroit) time 4:24:12. Evans (Warren-Detroit) was second; time 4:37:53, and Rouse (Lancla) was third; time 5:55.

The ten-mile open race for cars from 231 to 300 inches piston displacement was won by Wilson (Cole), time 8:16:36; Hughes (Mercer) second, time 8:25:28. They were the only entrants. PALMER SQUARE ASKS GAMES
The Palmer Square baseball club has
organized for the season and is ready to book games, out of town teams pre-ferred. They also have signed some crack players. H. W. Behnke, 2431 N. Kimball avenue, will manage the team again this season.

DOUGLAS KNIGHT JAPS' MANAGER

Badger Baseball Hero to Rout Keio Team in United States.

By United Press.
Ashland, Wis., March 20.—It was announced here that Douglas Knight, of Bayfield, Wis., former University of Wisconsin baseball star, will manage the Keio University team of Japan on its tour of America during the coming

summer.

Knight was captain of the University of Wisconsin's team which two years ago made a trip to Japan playing Keio University a series of games.

As a special courtesy to their new manager, the Japanese will play games with the Ashland, Wis., team June 11 and 12, after which the little yellow men will be guests of Knight on a northern Wisconsin trout fishing expedition. The Keio team will sail from Japan April 12.

SOX REGULARS TRIM TOPEKA BASEBALL TEAM

Topeka, Kan., March 30.—Keeping fur enough in the lead all the time to be sure of winning, the White Sox regulars continued their winning record by beating the Topeka Kaws 7 to 3.

It was a cold day and nobody enjoyed the battle to any extent. Although the game had its exciting features, the mean, biting wind made it impossible for the spectators to be interested, and most of them left the grounds before the funeral of President Stanley Boblson, he declared positively that the for the spectators to be interested, and pablo Beach Race Track, Jackson as president of the club.

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Both Schuyler Britton, husband of Mr. Robison's niece to whom he left witness the second day's card of the speed carnival.

Sox II. WIN

St. Joseph. Mo., March 39.—The Sox former treasurer of the club, are mentioned as probable successors.

ing at if it were July 4th, and he had the local team at his mercy throughout the entire game. The White Sox seem to have a lot of hard luck regarding to have a lot of hard luck regarding the weather and have not had a good day to play ball since leaving San An-tonie, and by going north tonight to Lincoln the prospects seem anything but bright for a warm day today.

Taking Jack Johnson to Jail to Serve 25 Days for Speeding



By United Freez.

San Francisco, Cal., March 30.—Johnson's only one hope today of getting out of the toils of the inw is a petition to the District Court demanding an appeal on the ground that the twenty-five-day sentence prevents him from fulfilling a contract with the management of the Princeton theater, which was to bring him \$1.730 per week.

Jack was to have put on a skit entitled "Breaking the Speed Line Limit," but the pelice saw him break the real speed limit before he had a chance to break it behind the foot lights.

Mail).—"Corne on Jack, the 'Black sured that the champ. When assured that the pelice was just kidding and that he would be removed from the city, the county jail in an auto, his golden smile appeared and he didn't seem to mind the rest.

Johnson had been resting in vis cell while his lawyers scurried around town trying to secure a writ of habon. Corpus. He had been sentenced to serve 25 days for speeding by Police Judge to him. Transito, after he had a chance to break it behind the foot lights.

Special Correspondence.

San Francisco, Cal., March 25 (By to put me in dat wagon, are you."

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

HEALTH ACT IS PROMISED SOON in the the lication of all kinds of all kin

Occupational Disease Bill With Many Provisions Up to Senate.

Rapid action in the senate is expected by the backers of the bill. The bill provides that:

Provisions of Bill '

Employers shall provide practical working clothing for men who come directly in contact with poisonous materials, fumes or gases.

Employers are required to provide respiration for the prevention of inhaling poisonous dust.

Examination of the employes shall be

Examination of the employes shall be made at regular intervals by competent physicians to ascertain whether any occupational or industrial disease exists.

The factory inspector shall require the installation of approved devices, means or methods, reasonably necessary to protect the health of the employes.

Dressing-Rooms

Dressing rooms and laboratories se-sarate from the workshop shall be naintained for the use of employes or hose exposed to poisonous fumes and beautiful properties.

Proper washing facilities, hot and cold Proper washing facilities, hot and cold water, clean towels and soap; and lockers shall be provided so that the ordinary street clothes of the employes shall be kept separate from the working clothes. This is to prevent them from carry up poisons to their homes.

A separate room shall be provided for the employes to eat their meals so that they will not keep their food or eat their meals in rooms where it might be poisoned by dangerous acids, poisonous substances or injurious gases.

Valuators

The employer shall post in a conspic-uous place in every workroom where the dengerous process is carried on ap-propriate notices of the known dangers to the health of the employes engaged in the dangerous processes, and simple directions of the means of avoiding se quences thereof.

Pines as Punishment

The board of health and state factory inspectors are to prepare these notices. The state factory inspector is to enforce the law. Violations are punishable with a fine of \$5 to \$100 for the first offense and \$56 to \$200 for the sec-

TWO-PLATOON BILL PASSES HOUSE; SENATE MAY OPPOSE

Springfield, Ill., March 30.-The value steady pounding when anything is anted at Springfield was demonstrated today when the house, without a dised today when the hot we plate on bill, a measure that has been demanded by Chicago, firemen since the days when many members of the present legislature were in high school.

The bill is simple in form and pro-

vides that no employe of any departand of the city service shall be required to work more than ten consecutive hours in the daytime nor fourteen at night. Working hours must be so arranged that all members of a department will be on duty an equal number of hours. The head of a department may compet his men to remain at work for an indefinite period, however, in cases of great emergency.

Although the two-platoon received 168 votes in the house an effort will be made by its opponents to stop it in

he made by its opponents to stop it in the senate, where it is conceded the system will meet with less friendliness than it encountered across the hall.

PADRONE LABOR SYSTEM SCORED AT IMMIGRATION MEET

By United Press. Philadelphia, Pa., March 30.—Evils of Philadelphia, Pat. March 20.—Evils of the padrone system of labor, by which Italian immigrants are kept in a condition of virtual slavery for months, and some times for years, after their arrival to this country, were outlined by Chevia. It induces miners to take considered in Palina Castiglions of the Italian immigrant bureau of New York at the session of the National Congress of Italians.

As a remedy, he recommended that

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TAKE NOTICE

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

L. FON. Secretary, Local No. 92, U. G. W. of A.

MARBLE WORKERS

Keep away from Chicago. Strike on.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bartenders, 649, 337 S. Halsted.
Carpenters, 434, 118th et. und Michigan a Carpenters, 534, 1635 W. Taylor.
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LABOR BRIEFS

Typographical Union No. 16 will hold a special meeting Sunday afternoon at Bricklayers' hall, 912 Monroe street, to complete business left over from the

meeting last Sunday.

President H. B. Perkins, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, is expected here to aid a committee of lilinois Central telegraphers canvass a strike vote just taken by the 1,660 members of the union.

promised that if the 54-hour bill is passed this year organized labor, will make no request for many years for a further reduction, but will devote its efforts toward bringing other states into line with Massachusetts.

COMPENSATION BILL PASSED BY WISCONSIN SENATE

tolsohous or inturious turnes or gases from any furnace shall be installed.

A proper system of sweeping is required where poisonous dust collects upon the floor.

The floor shall be constructed and maintained in smooth and hard condition, and sweeping is not to be permited during working hours.

The employer shall near the conditions and sweeping is not to be permited for the controversy may go to arbitration under the provisions of the Erdman act.

The Machinery Monage is not controversy may go to arbitration under the provisions of the Erdman act.

Union has asked for an increase in wages for its 300 members. Foremen now receive 65 cents an hour and rig-gers 55 cents. They want 10 cents an hour increase.

Among British railway workers the demand for an eight-hour day is being vigorously preached. The men argue for the shorter day, not only in the interests of the railway men themselves, but also in the interests of the traveling public and the nation's commerce.

Judge Gridley yesterday postponed until April 8 the h. .ng of the contempt cases against four labor officials charged with violating an injunction in the plumbers' war on the steamfitters. The defendants asked for the delay in order to prepare an answer to the charges presented by the officials of the Steamfitters' Union, the complainants.

If an employe does not elect to under the law his employer retail under the law his employer his under the law his employer his under the l

put of over 160 tons in one shaft. In other cases a ten-hour day was agreed

The hostility toward President Rick The hostility toward President Rickert and other international officers of
the U. G. W.-A. has taken deep root in
New York, where nineteen unions sentdelegates to a conference last week to
consider the situation. The officers
were bitterly denounced and it was decided to hold a national conference in
Philadelphia May 12. to take further
action and also prepare to organize the
trade along better lines. Six locals in
Philadelphia are also reported in re-Philadelphia are also reported in re-voit as well as unions in Buffalo, Roch-ester, Pittsburg, Baltimore and other

inns.

As a remedy, he recommended that disablement from phthlais, half to be paid by the government and half by the government and half by the comparent in the ship sides and to encourage him to join labor unions.

San Francisco has formally invited the congress to meet there in 1915.

STRIKE AT NICARAGUAN PORT

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Consul James W. Johnson writes that the structure of the first two years the set was in force. He also advocated half the sum being contributed by the mines, and the miners and the state a quarter each. The bill had a mixed reception.

London, March 30.—Another attempt to bring about a settlement of the companion of the compa

The Daily Socialist continually secta to remake this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it seks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file, ber officials as well as the rank and file, bend us your news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 1168. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings pience notify us. Bill for Women and Children.

Springfield, Ill., March 30.—The occupational disease bill was passed by the house Tuesday.

It had plenty of votes, which was something of a surprise to observers of the progress of legislation.

The bill is the measure framed by the occupational diseases commission appointed by the governor, under the terms of a joint resolution of the legislature of two sessions ago.

Rapid action in the senate is expected.

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To all locals of the United Garment Workers of the conference to be held Sunday, April 2, 1911, at 10 a. m. at Apollo hall, 1213 flue Island avenue.

This conference has been called for the Committee on Labor by James Tansey of Fall River, in favor of the bill, and by Charles G. Bancroft and Ever-ett. W. Burdett, representing the week can be represented by their officers who are requested to attend.

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not object to shorter hours for the working people, but it does object to having hours in Massachusetts shortened while other states impose no such restriction upon their manufacturers.

He said national legislation looking to shorter hours would meet with no opposition at all from them.

opposition at all from them. opposition at all from them.

He said Massachusetts n...ls, are already feeling the effect of Southern competition, and Fall River mills are buying much of their yarn in the South and paying the higher freight rate, because they find they can get it cheaper there than they can manufacture it themselves.

selves. Further restrictions upon the Massa-chusetts manufacturers will only add to the situation, and it is a question just how far its effect will go.

Employer Pleads Old Gag

Mr. Burdett spoke for paper manufacturers. He said women in that industry work under the best of hygienic conditions, and they ask for no reduc-tion in wages; in fact, they would pre-fer to work longer hours if by doing so they would find more in their pay en-

Mr. Tansey asserted that the matter of Southern competition is already a-bugaboo, which should have no effect upon the legislature. Massachusetts can continue to spin yarn so long as it desires, regardless of the South. He promised that if the 54-hour bill is

Madison, Wis... March 30.—After a discussion insting all day Wednesday the Wisconsin senate passed a bill providing for a uniform system of compensation for bodily injuries to employes, victims of industrial accidents. Only three of the twenty-five senators present voted against it. The measure will come up in the lower house next week. It is expected to be concurred in.

The measure provides that an employer shall be liable to pay scheduled compensation to injured employes or to their dependents in case of death, the compensation ranging from 65 per cent of the average wages for temps ary or

of the average wages for temps ary or partial disability to four times the aver age annual wages for permanent dis-ability or death. Employers have the option of coming under the provisions of the bill, but if they do not the pres-ent common law and statutory action for damages shall be available to an njured employe.

If an employe does not elect to come under the law his employer retains his present defenses against actions, for damages for personal injuries.

Springfield, Ill., March 30 .- While Chicago's building inspectors and the fire marshal were making a close in-spection of dangerous structures with a view of eliminating the possibility of a The ab-ve-ground enginemen in Scot-tish mines are also taking a vote. They claim an eight-hour working day. They have been in conference with the fed-erated mine owners. The employers conceded an eight-hour day in places where the output of one shift is over two hundred tons of coal, and where-two hundred tons of coal, and where-two tull shifts are worked with an out-put of over 180 tons in one shaft. In the street level.

The bili puts enforcement of the proed law in the hands of the state partment of factory inspection. Fines of \$25 to \$200 are stipulated for viola-tions. Part of the bill is as follows: "It shall be unlawful hereafter to pro duce, create, manufacture or work any material of a combustible nature in any building or cause the same to be don at a greater height than fifty feet above the established grade of the street adjoining or ground surrounding the building." material of a combustible nature in any

NEW SHOE SHOPS

Calumet, Mich., March 30 .-- Another shoe factory has been started with a force of twenty-five men at Chippewa Palls, Wis. It will manufacture lum-bering, mining, cruising and all kinds of heavy shoes

of heavy shoes.

Another shoe factory has recently been pixed in operation which is making strictly a hand-made line of heavy working shoes. It employs twenty men.

Local capitalists at Merrill. Wis.

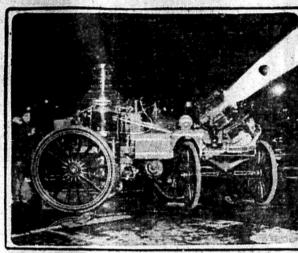
consul James W. Johnson writes that the stevedores at Corinto, Nicaragua, truck on Feb. 2, demanding 2 peace instead of 1 peace per hour for handling fright on wharf. 11 peace instead of 1 peace for handling fright at custom house. 40 peace instead of 16 peace for handling fright at custom house, 40 peace instead of 16 peace for handling tright at custom house, 40 peace instead of 16 peace for handling tright at custom house, 40 peace instead of 16 peace for handling contributed by the mines, and the mines and the state a quarter each. The bill had a mixed reception.

FIVE CHINESE DEPORTED

Five of seven Chinese accused of coming about a settlement of the strike at the Cambrian Combine Collegers, in South Wales, has broken form the United States in violation at twere months if the company would allow X. Askwith of the Board of Trade to act have been in San Francisco and never lives anywhere but in the United States. The owners have vertused this the strike has lasted over all their months, and the miners and th



Bodies Fell.



A Fire Engine Searchlight Playing at Night on the Burned Building. This Is a New Fire Department Device.

Two communications have been sent | permitted to work in defiance of city

Two communications have been sent by the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago to the authorities in charge of the inspection of Chicago's factory buildings where thousands of workers are employed.

One of these was addressed to Edgar T. Davies, state factory inspector, and the other to Murdock Campbell, the city's commissioner of buildings.
The communications, in substance, read as follows:
"The terrible tragedy of the Triangle Shirstwaist Factory fire in New York city emphasizes the danger under which many thousands of men and women are nany thousands of men and women are of the New York calamity in this city.

New York Will Lock the Stable. Let Us Do It Now.

Governor Dix of New York says that the awful factory fire

must not occur again.

Fire Chief Croker and Fire Commissioner Waldo, both also of New York, unite in declaring for a more rigid inspection of buildings wherein are employed working people, with a view of prevent ing a repetition of the late fire.

Already the city and the state are agitating for a stricter fire protection law.

To put in a very homely phraseology, "it's locking the stable door AFTER the horse is stolen.

No amount of legislation will NOW bring back into the poor, charred, broken bodies the souls that have forever fled; no governor can clear up the pall of sorrow that now hangs over the hundreds of homes in our largest city.

Of course it is well that the awful horror be not repeated; that will save other lives.

Chicago has the chance to profit by New York's bitter lesson. We have the opportunity to lock our doors before the thief steals the horse; to provide for the protection of our workingmen and women and children BEFORE the fire fiend has a chance to duplicate his deed of horror in Chicago.

Fire escapes there must be, and of sufficient numbers and of satisfactory location to provide for the escape of everybody. It will do little good to learn of their absence AFTER a fire.

It is necessary to cover the fronts and sides of every business building in Chicago with fire escapes-do it, and let architectural

beauty and expense be entirely disregarded.

Chicago MUST do BEFORE what New York will now do

AFTER the fire—provide for the safety of its working people.

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Detroit, Mich., March 50.—P. J. Schardt, vice president of the Railway Mail Clerks' association, told the board of commerce today in a formal address at a noonday luncheon that unless the United States government paid more attention to the demands of the asso-ciation a general strike of railway mail clerks was probable. Beached the Limit

"The clerks have just about the maximum of their endurance," he snid.

"The Postoffice Department made The Postoffice Department made some concessions to the executive conjuntive recently, but is acting so sloyly that the derks mistrust its intentions. A strike would not only paralyze the service but would completely paralyze business."

Minneapolis, Minn. March 26.—Railway mall clerks living in Min.

way mail clerks living in Minneapolis were informed today for the first time that the Postoffler Department in Washington will not countenance affi-liating with the American Federation of Labor, or toining any secret organiz-Is War Declaration

The information came in the form of letter from the second assistant posnaster general to the general superin-endent of the railway mail service here.

This letter is taken by the Twin City clerks to be an open declaration of war on the part of the Postiffice Department and dimed particularly at Minne-

WOMEN STRIKERS SET FREE WOMEN STRIKERS SET PREE
Five striking woman employes of the
J. P. Smith Shoe company. North
Franklin and West Eric streets, who
were arrested charged with having intimidated others who took their places,
were discharged for lack of evidence by
Jumicipal Indge Scully at the Chicago
syamus court.

UPHOLDS LABOR LAW FINE Phoenix, Ariz., March

preme court of Arizona has affirmed the judgment of the lower court fluing the Grant Brothers of Los Angeles 45.000 for the violation of the contract labor laws in importing forty-five men from Mexico for railroad construction work.

BUILDING PERMITS

Togsh bid. a work of the Sarah Kutiner would stay brick flats. W. C. Partler, and S. W. C. Partler, and S. W. Forther, and S. S. W. Forther, and S. W. Forther, and S. W. Hopple at Steery brick flats flatderives: S. Hantih at J. Story brick flats, brist Helsen at C. Son Hermitiage av. L. Story rick given the S. Lincohn av. S. Steery brick story story and story brick story story and story brick story and story brick story and story story and story brick story and story story story story and story st 5,700 pick at 2564 Hermitage av. 2. story brick alterations. Theo Netter 1528 Lincoln av. 2. story brick stors and flats. H. B. Cork 2518 St. Lawrence av. 7. story brick residence. Charles. T. Chesper. 2448 Center wt. 1. story frame resi-dence. Daniel Nottlemann. 1546 Loomie st. 7. story frame store and flat. Lawrence Perkaivskil. Harvard and California av. 15- story frame cottage, loseph Phillips. 1531 Helmont av. 1 story frame dwell-ling. Name 5. Alynood. 1501 Johnson st. 6. story brick, storage. 1,500 2.106 2.100 1 800 1,450 8,500 st, 2 story brick date. Adams 8, 1 Il Padeck Troy st. 1', stor' frame cid-Troy st. 1', stor' frame cid-4,890 2,506 Edgewater place, two 2 fair. Huberty & Le-Dile av. two 2 story is P Nordberg and a at. I story frome cotbirk paulina at 1 story 1

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Phtsburg. Pa., March 20.-Reported by tellers at Tuesday's session mal convention of District No. showed the ticket headed by Francis Fechan to have been elected by a large majority. Feehan defeating Robert Gibbous by 4.712 yetes for president. while Van Bittuer defeated Abe Kephart for vice president by 5.662 votes according to the tellers.

DURHAM MINERS STRIKE

London, March 30 .- Owing to sixty wor'men at Chopwell coiliery in North-west Durhum being dismissed, over 2,000 men and boys have come out on strike. The company have offered to consider any grievances after the men have returned to work.

WHERE SALVES FAIL In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this? Don't imprison the disease germs in

Don't imprison the disease germs in your skin by the use of greasy salves, and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure of all exematous diseases can be brought about only by using the bening agents in the form of a liquid WASH THE GERMS CUT.

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(Ten Yards Limit.)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. PANTS - Men's and Young Men's Pants, cheviots, cassimeres and hairlines, plain black and dark mixtures, sizes 28 to 44 waist, worth \$2; 1.00

(Two Pairs to a Customer.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

BOYS' SUITS—Boys' two-piece suits, double-breasted, Junior, Norfolk and Russian styles, all new spring models and colors, ages 24 to 17 years, 1.35 worth \$2.75; Friday... 1.35 (Two to a Customer.)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. OXFORDS - Lot of Women' Oxfords, patent leather and vigi kid, broken sizes of 50c \$1.50 values; choice pr. 50c

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. SLIPPERS - Women's Serge House Slippers, leather soles, all sizes, best 65c value; 30c (Two Pairs to Customer.)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. HANDKERCHIEFS-Children

(Twelve to a Customer.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. CARPETS—Big lot of Brussels and Volvet Carpet, sample pieces, all 11- yards long, regular price \$1.50; Friday, 69C 69c

(Two to a Customer.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON SHEETING 50 pieces of 2 yard wide Unblenched Sheeting, worth 28c; Friday, per yard control of the sheeting of

(Ten Yards Limit.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Embroideries - A dainty lot of

eries, well marked patterns, lest 25e value; Friday per 14C (Six Yards Limit.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

STARCH - The Well-Known

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. CORSETS—Let of sample Corsets, sizes 18 to 23 only, they are all 50c values; garter attached; Friday only 15c

(Two to a Customer.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

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John J. Clarke's 200-yard spools machine cotton; 6 spools 11C Best Quality Embroidery Silk

all colors; Friday, skein. 2c X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. HOSIERY—Men's Cotton Socks, double heels said toes, black, tan, and ten new spring shades, fully worth 15c; Friday,

. 6c (Six Pairs Limits)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. BOYS' OAPS Born' New Spring Caps, made of wool mil-ends, in medium and dark col-ors, in all the new styles, best ors, in all the new 121/2C

(Two to a Customer.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

SUITS - Men's and Young Men's Suits, fine cas worsteds, light and derk colors, worth \$8; Friday..., 3.50 (Two to a Customer.)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. INDIA LINEN - The 10-ounce quality; Friday, per yard..... ... 53/4c (Ten Yards Limit.)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. UNDERWEAR - Women's Shaped Vests, regular and extra large sizes, best 25c values; Friday...... 13C (Four to a Customer.)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. MUSLIN WEAR-Girls' Muslin Drawers, cambric ruffle, cluster tucks, sizes 4 to 12 years, the 15c kind; Friday 71/2C

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. MATTING-Over 1,000 sample pieces of Chinese and Japanese Straw Matting, 1 yard square, fully worth 25e; 10c

(Six to a Oustomer.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

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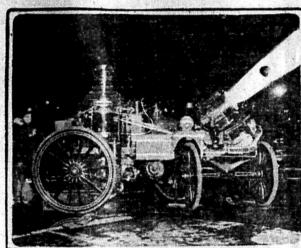
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for and against the 54-hour bill for A Hole in the Sidewalk, Showing the Terrific Force With Which the



PROSPECTS GOOD AT ROCKFORD

Socialists Are Putting Up Lively Campaign in Illinois City.

Rockford, Ill., March 30.—Fred Maims,

the Socialist candidate for Circuit todge of this district, will speak at a mass meeting Sunday afternoon, April 2 at the Olympic theater, 631 Seventh

If arrangements can be made he will also speak at the Colonial theater Sunday evening. The admission will be

Campaign Is Lively

There is an exceedingly lively campaign going on at this place. The local Socialist party has a town and a fty ticket in the field, with excellent chances of electing several of the offi-The local members are working hard

in this spring campaign, covering the elty with literature. Three different leastets have been published to be distributed at various times, beside 2,000

Next Steps.

The Socialist ricket will occupy the first place on the ballot for town election. Their ticket was filed first and the commissioners have decided to place them on the ballot in the order of

For Town Election

The town election Socialist ticket is AMERICAN MUSIC HALL as follows: For assistant supervisors,
John Dyer, bend sawyer; Clark Mo-berg, machinist; Arvid Gustafson, clerk; Nels Christianson, lather; Theo-dore Peterson, lather; Henry Bloom, clerk; Michael Spellan, freight handler; clerk; Michael Spellan, freight handler;
R. H. Youngberg, woodworker; Sam
Jacobson, shipping clerk; Edwin Olson,
machinist; John Ferm, carpenter. For
highway commissioner, C. H. Sinderson, a gardener. For park commissioner, Dr. O. Ahred Olson. For Circuit
judge, Fred Mains, attorney at law,
Highland Park, Ill. The election will
take place April 4.

The Socialist city tleket is as follows:

For mayor, Charles W. Happ, 409 Wall street. City clerk, Oscar Ngsvant, 1215 Charles street. For aldermen, First, John A. Hallden, 18 Sixth street; Second, Oscar H. Ogret, 1853 Fifth ave-nue: Third, E. S. Tebbetts, 111 North First atreet; Fourth, Fred R. Helmert, 1443 Peach street; Fifth, A. Kolifarth, 1954 West street.

May Get Three Aldermen

The Socialists are sanguine of electing three men to the council this time. Alderman Ogran, it is believed, will be returned from the Second ward, and John A. Halden is looked upon as a winner in the First ward. Mr. Halden has envaral times run very near elec-tion, and this time, with about ten can-didates running his friends fail to see how he can lose. In the Third ward Dr. E. S. Tebbetts will be a hard man to beat and his victory is already pre-dicted.

Party News Elsewhere

Debs Willi Speak St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—Eugene V.

ebs will speak here at the Armory inday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. His sub-ct will be "Socialism and Living Is-

Miss Purcell to Tour Europe

Correspondence. Columbus, C., March 30.—The Socialist Publishing company of this place,
publishers of "The Socialist," hav enraged Miss Ella June Purcell, who is
a practicing lawyer in Columbus, to
visit Germany, France, Switzerland,
Holland and other European countries,
for the purpose of studying and reportling upon the municipal governments of
the leading continental cities where the
best methods have been developed in
spite of the fact that, with one exception, he nations visited are monarchies.
She will, as a matter of course, tell
of the part taken in this movement by
the Socialist party. This fact is ignored
by most writers upon the topic.

tent upon prospective reorganization of
the United States Senate committee on
privileges and elections efter April 4.

Emphatic denial at the White House
of the statements made by Edward
Hines in his testimony at Springfield,
function in so far as they referred to the 'influence' exerted by President Teft to
bring about Mr. Lorimer's election to
the Senate, was one of the features of
the Washington development.

Aldrich Is Mum
Former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich,
through whom, Mr. Hines stated, the
Fresident's interest in Mr. Lorimer's
election was conveyed to him (Mr.

force that has put Home Rule into practice, even under almost despoile national rulers.

New Socialist Weekly

Special Correspondence.

Muscatine, Ia., March 30.—The local here contemplates starting a weekly paper. A committee has been appointed to investigate. There are many things here booming Socialism and great developments are expected.

Campaign at Harrisburg

Special Correspondence.

Harrisburg, Ill., March 20.—The Socialists here have put their full ticket in the field and are sure to elect some to office and it may be all of them. Socialism has many sympathizers here and we will cast a vote this spring which will mean something.

Ben Fister Dies

Special Correspondence.

Berlin Heights, O., March 30.—The death of Ben Fluter, a Socialist of this place, occurred lately at the Lakeside Hospital at Cleveland, O. Fister had been living with his cousin, Mrs. George

Where To Go

Note.—For all the regular meetings of the Cook County Socialist Farty see "Cook County Socialist New" department.

Judge Waster F. Coolin; will defend capitalism in a debate with a Waster Millard of Cincinnati. O., on Sunday. 10 a. m., at the Crown theater, Ashland avenus and Division street. Walter-Hugging, the "soapbox humorist," will president.

Mise Figure Brooks of West Harmmond d. speaks on "Municipal Corruption and ow to Combar 11." at Wallace Colone, 55 serborn street, Saturday, April 1, at 2128 m, under the suspices of the Ruce Bet-ment League.

PAVOR RECIPROCITY

Halifax, N. S., March 30.—After four ours' debate the Nova Scotia legisla-are tonight indersed the reciprocity tonight indersed the reciprocity ment by a vote of \$1 to 4.

Wild Ponies of Hatteras

Drink Salt Sea Water



A HATTERAS "ABORIGINE."

Buxton, Hatteras Island, March 23.—
This is a Hatteras Island aborigine, or of the Hatteras sands have been here extremely the nearest thing to an aborigine that the island can boast.

These shaggy, pot-bellied wild ponies of the Hatteras sands have been here ever since anybody can remember.
The fact is nobody knows just when

ine that the island can boast.

He isn't much shakes of a horse as they came, and there is a local belief horses go, judging from the standpoint of personal appearance, but he can do the something that Lou Dillon and Dan Patch can't do—he can drink salt sea water and thrive on it. He is the only the degenerate descendants of horses the can't be talked that can't be sailers actives on the island that can't be sailers actives on the sales of the sailers actives active acti living creature on the island that can

Ind.

It is probable, however, that they are the degenerate descendants of horses that the earliest settlers brought to

AT THE THEATERS

PRESENTS LIVELY BILL

two real midgets, a fire escape, a hotel fire, a love sick swain, the eternal woinan and a troupe of unusual acrobats loom up as the headliners at the Amer-ican Music Hail this week.

The dog is the property of two high-class tumblers. He is only a very

The dog is the property of two high-class tumblers. He is only a very small dog, and if seen on the street

WILL REOPEN

Action to Be Taken as Result of Springfield

Probe.

Washington, March 30,-The possibility of a reopening of the Lorimer case in the United States Senate at the com ing session of Congress is indicated by nformation at hand today.

Resolute Against Lorimer

The introduction of a resc'ition de claring that Mr. Lorimer was not le gally elected, similar to the one which failed of adoption by six votes at the recent session, is in contemplation.

Action, it is stated, depends in part on developments in connection with the present investigation by the Senate committee at Springfield, and to some extent upon present investigation and the service of the present investigation and the service of the present investigation and the service of the present in the tent upon prospective reorganization of the United States Senate committee on

tion, the nations visited are monarchies.
She will, as a matter of course, tell of the part taken in this movement by the Socialist party. This fact is ignored by most writers upon the topic.
They have told many interesting things, but have been silent as to the

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League is going to be a great factor in the fu-ture making of government. The young will soon occupy the of-ficial positions in the government of the

inclai positions in the government of the mation. The league's organization will soon reach from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Guif.

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Tuesday, April 4, 8 p. m., Grand Concert by 1, F. 8, L. Orchestra. Speaking by A. M. Lewis, Walter Millard of Ohio, W. E. Rodriguer, John Collins and others. Election returns will be read from the stage.

Sunday, April 9, 3 p. m., Parker H. Sercombe will bettyre on his famous subject Human Conservation.

On account of the concert Tuesday, April 4, the regular Wednesday lecture, April 5, will fall out.

All lady members of the league will please be present Fixtay. Business meet-ing Important.

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would attract no more attention than would attract no more attention that the ordinary "homeless Hector," but so the stage last night he was the whole show. Teddy, that is the dog's stage name, performed well indeed and re-ceived several curtain calls. His help-

ers, or rather actor owners, shared his

glory.

A midget was knocked out in a boxing match. He lay stiff while the referee counted the fatal ten and the audience went wild. The crowd forgot are the counter of th dence went wild. The crowd forgot that the fight was not a real one and imagined itself at Reno, where the hope of the white race went down to ignoble defeat. The three rounds of midget boxing was fierce and set the audience rogring with glee.

When is a fire escape of no use during a fire? Enter a hotel, register close to the room of your sweetheart, send your pants to be pressed and then wake up to find the hostelry on fire with your sweetheart begging you to save her.

etheart begging you to save sweetheart begging you to save ner. This is the predicament that Tom Wilson, a love-sick young fellow, finds himself in the face called "The Fire Escape," He is in his room-pantless. A fire escape is only a few feet distant and his sweetheart is threatening to faint unless he comes out to save

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Cook County Executive Committee At County headquarters, 180 Washington street, 3rd floor, 2 p. m.

First Ward
Five-minute talks and speakers class,
7:45 p. m., at 422 State street.

Third Ward
At 242 E. 25th street.

Seventeenth Ward
Northwestern University Settlement
house, Augusta and Noble streets,
pecial campaign meeting, 8 p. m.
Seakers, Walter J. Millard, Leiswig
Kuzminski, aldermanic chaulddate for
full term, and Nicholas F. Holm, candidate
for alderman to fill vacuacy, short
term.

Pwenty-Fourth Ward Watchers' co-dentities, tadges and in-structions issued tonight. This is a duty that a real Socialist cannot con-sistently shirk. You will be there to get yours. At 2567 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna stree
Twenty-Seventh Ward
Tenth District

At 2253 Tripp avenue, near Belden

Twenty-Eighth Ward bell avenues.

Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, near, Went-

Socialist Athletic Association White's hail, 22nd street and Marshal

Thirty Fourth Ward Thirty Fourth Ward
Thursday evening, March 30, at 8
o'clock, Normal hall, 3905 West 12th
street. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor, at 1 Henry E.
Murphy, candidate for alderman. All
members are urgently requested to attend this meeting and bring as many
friends as possible. FRIDAY MEETINGS First Ward

Business meeting, 8 p. m., at -152 State street

Thirteenth Ward At 721 South Western avenu Twentieth Ward

A special business meeting is called on account of the national referendums. All comrades are urged to be present. Instruction to watchers will also b given and repeated again Saturday and Monday evenings. Credentials and tally cards will be on hand. Every comrade who can serve as a worker at the polls during the day or watch the count after 4 o'clock on election day should attenone of these evenings and receive in

And every comrade who can help to bring in the returns during the evening should report at headquarters election day evening. Headquarters, 1770

Ogden avenue.

Twenty-Fourth Ward

Social Turner hall, corner Beimont
and Paulina street, 8 p. m. Speakers,
and Paulina street, 9 p. m. Speakers,
and 9 p. m W. E. Rodriguez, mayoralty candidate; Seymour Stedman, J. Mahlon Harnes, mational secretary Socialist party; Wal-ter J. Millard and J. F. Uhlenbrock, ter J. Millard and J. candidate for alderman. Twenty-Sixth Ward

Ashland hall, Addison and Ashland avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor; Seymour Stedman, Watter J. Millard, L. W. Hardy and V. A. Sorensen, candidate for alderman.

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Representative Mann (Republican, Il-linois), who it is believed will be the minority leader, had a long sale with minority leader, had a long talk with the president today on the subject.

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OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

DRY FEED SYSTEM FOR CHICKENS SPREADS; NO MORE WET MASH

The principle of dry feed is a good one and is being adopted by poultry men everywhere. It conforms to nature, as all fewls in the wild state live mostly upon grain, seeds, nuts and grasses, while bugs and insects form their animal food. If partridge, quail and other wild birds thrive one such fare, why shouldn't the domestic hen?

By carefully condusted experiments it has been found that chickens raised and fed on the old systein of wet mash do not make so rapid or so plump a growth as those reared on the new or dry feed system.

The wet mash if fed in too great quantities is left sour, and chickens eating this are bound to be injured by it. Evil results follow and the flock is humpered in its growth.

On the other hand, dry mash or grains do not sour and cannot possibly injure the flock, says A. G. Symonds in Parn Journal.

Chickens, like young children, need food often in order to make the best growth. If a supply of dry mash and grains is left where chicks can get at it, they will satisfy their hunger and make steady growth.

I know of several cases where chickens are fed but once a week. A quantity of dry mash and grain is provided in a sufficient amount to last a week. Fresh water is supplied once or twice daily. I can say from personal observation that I never saw a healthier or better growing flock than where this method was followed.

A hopper is considered best for feeding dry mash and grains, for it allows of but little waste. Some poultry keepers, however, use large, shallow boxes for dry mash feeding, while others prefer a deep box so that the chicks cannot seratch it out and waste it.

A wet mush is apt to cause the chicks to eat too much at one time and thus gong themselves. This causes them to become logy and they will lie idle for hours in the shade rather than forage and get the much needed exercise which is so essential to their growth.

A dry mash, on the other hand, will never tempt the chicks to eat too much. They will eat a little at a time, forage for bugs and worms, and return half a do

per.

The dry feed system saves time and labor. It is based on nature. It has been proved successful. Adopt it if you would have the best results with



Never use a wooden spoon in mixing any food containing onion, nor chop flavor remains in the wood and cannot be removed for a long time. Such a spoon will impart an onion flavor to other foods.

To launder a cotton crepe waist soak for an hour in luke warm soapsuds, using any good soap. Then wash carefully, so as not to stretch. Shake well fully, so as not to stretch. Shake well and pull lengthwise. Hang on a coat hanger and put in the sun to dry. This helps to keep the shape across the shoulders. It is best to cover the coat hanger with a Turkish towel or clean cloth. It is also a good plan to tack a piece of tape from the neck of the armhole. When laundered in this manner crepe waists will retain both their appearance and their shape.

Instead of nailing the outer cloth on the ironing board with common tacks use thumb tacks. They are very con-venient in changing the covering, are perfectly smooth and look much neater.

To take the best care of japanned trays wash them in warm water with a little scap and dry them with a soft cloth, polishing them with a dusting of dry flour or a drop of sweet oil.

Ivory knife handles that have be-come blackened may be cleaned by rub-bing them with lemon dipped in salt, after which they should be washed in cold water and they will be quite white

Well, you see, when I placed your cture inside the case I added another

dream of a flower garden, One that I used to know. "Once on a time," as children say; Such long, lon,; years ago.

There, clumps of everlastings.

Sweet william and columbine:

Here, marigolds and cockscomb

And a morning-glory vine.

Bachelor buttons and mourning bride, And mignonette and stocks.

here in the farthest corner Were flaunting hollyhocks, And just a little nearer The tall and stately phlox.

Grandmothers Garden



Contrasty Bordered Chiffon



Bordered materials are very much in evidence in the smart new gowns, and a prominent feature is the use of black in the design.

This photograph, just received from Paris, shows a chiffon creation of the popular French modiste, Christiane

The exquisite border design is from the Marie Antoinette period, with floral baskets in shades of pink, on a black background seattered over with white dots.

The main material shows a white ground with small-black dots.

Dlack dots.

The border is effectively used to form a basque, and also appears at the adge, of the tunic skirt, which has a deep hem of black liberty satin.

Peasant sleeves are finished with cuffs of black satin trimmed in straps of black and white satin. The black satin straps at the neck of the bodice also have the touch of white.

Odd Conceit for Spring Frock



Here's the latest wrinkle in lingerie dresses-the very newest out-straight from a fashionable Fifth avenue shop-and it is worn over a colored silk slip! The hem of the slip, to be perfectly correct, must show at least four inches below the embroidered edge of the dress.

The photograph shows an oll-over embroidery dress vorn over a rose colored silk slip. The creation is already meeting with tremendous

This is how the stunning gown, photographed above, was brought into existence.

Hints to Housekeepers About the Spring Housecleaning

BY CYNTHIA GREY

then rub hard with flannel and a few drops of kerosene.

Make the house as cool and light as possible for the summer mouths; where-ever possible discard heavy, dark draperies for light ones.

To wash molding that is close to the ceiling without injuring the most deli-cate wallpaper, take a piece of card-board about eighteen inches long and

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT They sat on the sofa very, very close together. Naturally he kept opening together. Naturally he kept opening his lips as though to say soemthing—ex—important. But each time he closed those lips again. At last the fair girl looked at him with a radiant smile, her red lips displaying teeth which did NOT need the care of a dentist. Her eyes glowed. She was filled with love and inspiration—and evidently did not purpose letting she inspiration escape.

"Obey that impulse," she murmured. And the sofa cushion crushed between them was crushed crusher—and they were married in four weeks.

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THE REASON
"You say he's a professional man?"

*For dresses of summer silks, linen and lingeric fabrics the necks are col-larless—in round, V and square out-

Linen and mousseline in the striped patterns will be used for blouses.

Pretty belts are made of gold ribbon worked with ribbon embroidery.

THE DARLING!

"George," she asked, "is your watch correct!"

"Yes," replied George, with a merry laugh. "It is keeping better time since I put your picture inside the case."

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The latest hair dressing is rather flat with few braids and puffs. The hair is parted at the center at one side, are ranged softly about the face and dressed well toward the back of the head. It is much less exaggerated and extreme than the configure of last year.

The length of sleeves head.

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Snapdragon and shy nigella; Larkspur and lavender blue; Live forever and ribbon grass, "Old man" and "old woman," too.

"Why don't I make one," dearie?
Ah! money could never buy
The years of youth and its sunny

And the blue of a childhood's sky.

The face of dear grandmother, Who guided my childish feet Along the fragrant pathways, And picked me a nosegay sweet.

So I keep my dear dream-garden, Where lessons of faith and love Where lessons of faith and love Were sown in the tender child-heart To bloom the gardens above.

The bodice in most of the new even-ing govers is cut either square or pointed. STERN MAN
"Why should I," exclaimed Mr. Ab-

scom, "just because a number of other people have determined to do things in Embroidered net hands for embell. a particular manner, be bound down to

The length of sleeves begins at the wrist and ends at the shoulder. The long sleeve belongs to the morning, the elbow or three-quarter length sleeve to crusty old earl on a personal matter. On the return of the servant, the gentleman questioned him as to his recep-

tieman question.

"H'i say, sir," he said, "there aren't no use writin' im h'any letters; 'e cawn't see to read 'em. E's blind."

"Blind! Since when?"

"Blind! Since when?"

"H'i don't know, sir: but 'e's blind, sir. 'E awsked me twice where me 'at was, an' H'i 'ad h'it on me bloomin' 'end all the time."—Lippincott's. THOUGHTS ON THINGS

By Benj. I. Dvorman.

If mice could vote they would never vote a cat into office, yet workingmen vote their bosses into office every time they get a chance. A soldier is a murderer-in uniform

A workingman that is afraid of So-cialism, is like a sick child afraid of the doctor that comes to cure him of his ills. If the soldiers that went to the Mexi-an border had of asked themselves 'Why!' they would never have gone.

The Socialist candidate for mayor has for his motto, "Chicago for the Men Who Work?" No wonder the capitalists are afraid of him—they don't work.

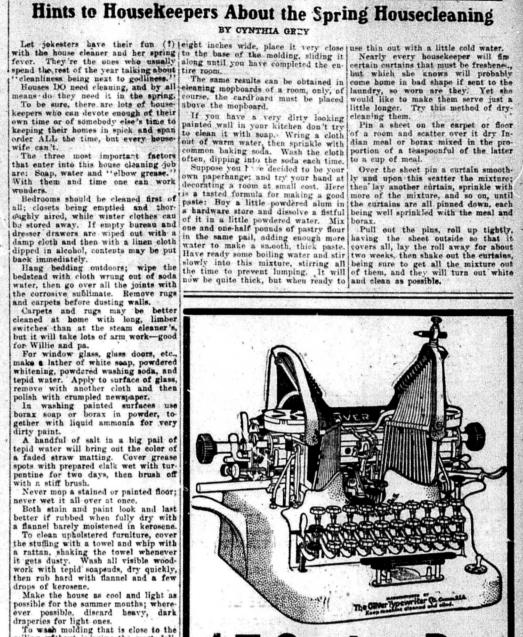
WHEN YOU TAKE THAT VACATION

the afternoon, but the dress that is all the loose tissue paper that comes practically sleeveless or where the practically sleeveless or where the sleeve exists but does not reach to the mad search for tissue paper when pack. "He does. He's a doctor."—Toledo Blade. elbow is used only for evening pur-poses. For chiffon blouses, semi-tailored coats and afternoon dresses the shorter length sleeye is very smart.

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WHEN YOU TAKE THAT VACATION
One girl who is something of a traveler puts a large sheet of blue mailing in the bottom of the trunk before the packing is started. When everything is in, it is folded over the top of the clothes zind firmly pinned with safety pins.

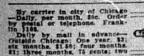
She finds her garments as smooth at the end of a trip as at the start.

Another of her racking methods is to stow in the hat box of the trunk. SALES DEPARTMENT OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., Oliver Typewriter Bldg., Chicago

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Republican party is only the SPEAKING TUBE through which the INTERESTS TALK to Merriam.

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You vote for the OWNERS of the Democratic party.

And who own the Democratic party?

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the whole underworld. They own both Merriam and Harrison.

Harrison is only the SPOKESMAN of the INTERESTS that fleece the people and the DEMOCRATIC party is only the SPEAK-ING TUBE through which the INTERESTS TALK TO HAR-

So you can't vote for Harrison or the Democratic party. If you vote the DEMOCRATIC TICKET you vote for the INTERESTS.

Moreover, you can't vote for Rodriguez. You can't even vote for the Socialist party. You vote for the OWNERS of the Socialist

And who own the Socialist party?

THE WORKERS.

These workers are made up of carpenters and bricklayers and electricians and teamsters and bakers and machiness and printers and window washers and scrub-women and teachers and clerks and brakemen and freight handlers and government workers and street

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The Republican and Democratic parties and their candidates belong to the interests. These interests do not care whether Harri-

Nounant it be rooms for the workers to vote the tickets of the interests, either the Republican or Democratic?

Do you think they will? Would it be to their interest?

Now, who will get your vote? Will you give it to the private interests, who oppress you, or to yourself and the other workers, who stand for your welfare?

Brace up. Act like a man—like a good workingman.

At any rate, Jack London has kept a big lot of men from joining

good soldier never tries to distinguish right from wrong. He never thinks; never reasons; he only obeys. If he is ordered to fire on his fellow citizens, on his friends, on his neighbors, on his relatives, he obeys without hesitation. If he is ordered to fire down a crowded street when the poor are clamoring for bread, he obeys, and sees the gray hairs of age stained with red and the life tide gushing from the breasts of women, feeling neither remorse nor sympathy. If he is ordered off as one of a firing squad to execute a hero or benefactor, he fires without hesitation, though he knows the bullet will pierce the noblest heart that ever beat in human breast.

A good soldier is a blind, heartless, soulless, murderous machine. He is not a man. He is not even a brute, for brutes only kill in self-defense. All that is human in him, all that is divine in him, all that constitutes the man, has been sworn away when he took the enlistment roll. His mind, his conscience, aye, his very soul, are in the keeping of his officer.

"No man can fall lower than a soldier—it is a depth beneath."

A good soldier here tries to distinguish and when enough of them agree the trick is done, the original opinion becomes law.

Precedent is a nice, soft, smooth word, a mouthfiller. On the lips of a judge, it is a word of magic power. Precedent is the trick of judges whereby our rights are crushed. Precedent is the trick of judges becomes the legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes the legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes a whole legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by it he becomes the legislator, a lawmaker—yes, by i

which we cannot go.'

Keep the boys out of the army. It is hell. Every Socialist local should make it a point to advise thoughtless

of the whole army system.

Down with the army and the navy. We don't need killing institutions. We need life-giving institu-

Harrison is as bad as they make them. And the Hearst outfit is ditto. Now, here are ten million dollars to anyone who can show that the capitalists and the labor crushers of the Republican gang

If Merriam will be able to do some of the "good" things he promises, the plutes will see to it that he is left out in the cold. He ther has to give assurance that he will serve the masters or lose the backing of the powers that alone can elect him,

Capitalistic and Jesuitical Politics BY VICTOR L BEEGER

A great hue and cry is made by the politicians, grafters and contractors, their mouthpieces in the Common Council and the capitalist press about the number of unemployed in the City of Milwaukee. The light tongued and light-ingered gentry unite in saying that the condition of the workingmen is serious.

Now, there is no doubt that the condition of the workingmen is serious. Their condition is always very serious under capitalism.

During the best times there are always from two to three per cent of unemployed even in the skilled trades. Capitalism could not exist without a reserve army of the unemployed.

unemployed.

Whenever that reserve army gets below a certain limit capitalism and the employers in general cry for help. They yell for more immigration. Then they demand not only the immigration of European laborers, but the importation of Chinamen, Japs, Hindoos, etc.—anything to create a reserve army of the unemployed and to keep down wages.

In short, the capitalist system is based upon a certain number of workingmen being unemployed at all times.

Moreover, under the capitalist system the workingman does not receive the full value of his product. He cannot receive it, because the employer must make a

cannot receive it, because the employer must make a profit in order to live.

But the workingmen, on account of their numbers, are the main consumers in every nation, and not having received the full value of their products—it is clear to see that they cannot buy back this production with their.

Thus an artificial over-production is created every year. Now, this over-production really means an un consumption, because the working class cannot cons as much as it should.

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The result is that not all the goods that have been produced are sold. There is a remainder from year to year, which accumulates. This finally results in an industrial crisis (or panic, as it is called) at regular in-

tervais.

Then the working people have to suffer for the iniquities of the capitalist system.

They have to endure want because there is too much. They go barefoot because there are too many shoes. They go ragged because there are too many clothes. They cannot feed their children because there is too much

Ever since the capitalist system 'as here will use veloped, we have had such an industrial crisis about every twenty years. It is mainly due to the fact that our pro-

twenty years. It is mainly due to the fact that our production is a production for the market, not for the people. The lords of the production don't care whether their own people buy it, or the Chinamen. It is a production for profit, not for use.

Now, I de not know whether this vicious cycle is up, and whether another industrial crisis is already upon us. It is only safe to say that if the crisis is not here as yet,

it will surely come within a very few years—the last calamity of this kind having taken place in this country in 1893.

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The so-called panic of 1907 resulted simply from the financial maneuvers of Wall street in order to punish Theodore Roosevelt. That financial panic, of course, never assumed the dimensions of an industrial crists.

As can readily be seen from this—the question of unemployment cannot be solved as long as the capitalist pricen lasts. And it surely cannot be solved in Milwalkee or in Wisconsin alone.

It cannot even be effectively mitigated in one city or one state alone, because if that should be done, the unemployed of other cities and other states would naturally go there.

However, just now the unemployment situation is very much overstated in Milwaukee for political reasons very much overstated in Milwaukee for political reasons.

There is really no more unemployment in Milwaukee than in St. Louis, Chicago or New York, probably not as much. It is significant that just now the merchants and manufacturers are fighting a bill in the state legislature to limit the time of labor for women and children in the State of Wisconsin under the pretext that they cannot get enough workers.

But the grafters and politicians are purposely overdoing the matter for two reasons.

First, in order to embarrass the Social-Democratic administration, because in some unaccountable way the administration is held to be responsible for the St. Paul railroad and the steel trust laying off men.

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Second, because the employers and the contractors want to prevent the workingmen of Milwaukee, and especially the trades unions from asking higher wages this spring. But these workingmen are obviously entitled to a raise of wages in view of the high cost of living.

Therefore, we hope that the workingmen of Milwaukee by no means will permit themselves to be bull-dozed or frightened from making just demands for a fair wage scale on account of the howl made about unemployment by the capitalist aldermen in the Common Council and by one or two newspapers.

If it 's true that so many men are out of work, let ther insis, on a shorter workday, in order to give more mer employn, "at.

As for the activistration, in case the question of unaployment should really become acute, it will undoubt-

nployment should really become acute, as was edly do its duty.

If necessary, the administration might ask permission to borrow \$500,000 from the banks and do such public work this year as would otherwise be done next year; or otherwise would not even be done at all.

If necessary, such a measure might be pushed through the Common Council, no matter how the Democratic or Republican aldermen may howl.

But just at present the whole matter is simply a piece of capitalistic, Jesuitical politics.

—Social-Democratic Herald.

Man and the Machine

I cannot help saying that a great deal of nonsense is being written and talked nowadays about the dignity of manual labor. There is nothing necessarily dignified about manual labor at all, and most of it is absolutely degrading. It is mentally and morally injurious to man to do anything in which he does not find pleasure, and many forms of labor are quite pleasureless activities, and should be regarded as such.

To sweep a slushy crossing for eight hours on a day when the east wind is blowing is a disgusting occupation. To sweep it with mental, moral, or physical dignity seems to be impossible. To sweep it with joy would be appalling. Man is made for something better than disturbing dirt. All work of that kind should be done by a machine.

And I have no doubt that it will be so. Up to the present, man has been, to a certain extent, the slave of machinery and there is something tragic in the fact that as soon as man had invented a machine to do his work

as soon as man had invented a machine to do his work he began to starve. This, however, is, of course, the result of our property system and our system of com-Offe man owns a machine which does the work of five

hundred men. Five hundred men are, in consequence, thrown out of employment, and, having no work to do, become hungry and take to thieving.

The one man secures the produce of the machine and keeps it, and has five hundred times as much as he should have, and probably, which is of much more importance,

"The courts are sacred," says the conservative.

courts and judges are not above honest criticism.

What are courts and judges?

of thinking workers.

The Judge and You

Not being a god or a demigod, a judge is quite capable of being bigoted and prejudiced and biased. Even as any other man, a judge may be contempt-

A court presided over by a judge who is a bigot, and necessarily " nartisen, with strong sympathies for the masters, who, as often as possible, rules in favor of the master and against the worker-such a court and such a judge are, in iced, contemptible. Certainly they are beneath the respect of fair-minded citzens, and no amount of glamor and patriotic gush can save them from the contempt

Prating about "justice, even-handed, equal and exact," will not now, and

Fine words never buttered any bread for the wives and children of the

But we are many and they are few, and when we make up our minds.

The courts are human institutions, and in the class war between the master the worker they serve the masters. Judges are mere men, with warped dis, bigoted opinions and blind prejudices. That, of course, is no fault of irs—simply a matter of education and training.

But the power of these judges to make new law with old judicial opinion ast be crushed and wiped cut.

The power of these judges to cripple us in our struggles for better conditions by raining injunctions upon us must also be crushed.

The power of any judge to hale anybody before him for criticising him or his court outside of the courtroom must be abolished instantly, or we shall be but dumb driven cattle.

ible, and his position should not shield him from ridicule or exposure.

never can, save such a court from the contempt of honest men.

a great deal more than he really wants.

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Were that machine the property of all, every one would benefit by it. It would be an immense advantage to the community.

All unintellectual labor, all monotonous, dull labor, all labor that deals with dreadful things, and involves unpleasant conditions, must be done by machinery.

Machinery must work for us in coal mines, and do all sanitary services, and be the stoker of steamers, and clean the streets, and run messages on wet days, and do anything that is tedious and distressing.

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Under proper conditions machinery will serve man.

There is no doubt at all that this is the future of machinery, and just as trees grow while the country gentlemen is asleep, so while Humanity will be amusing itself, or enjoying cultivated leisure—which, and not labor, is the aim of man—or making beautiful things, or reading beautiful things, or simply contemplating the world with admiration and delight, machinery will be doing all the necessary and unpleasant work.

The fact is, that civilization requires slaves.

The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends.—From Oscar Wilde.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

IN London 900,000 people live more than two in a room, and 26,000 s'x or Courts are human institutions. Judges are mere men, no better and no worse than other men of their class, elected or appointed to office. Therefore more in a room.

PEANUTS are rich in nutrition but

thing in the way of horrors of war!

IN three years, girls, China's export of human hair to the United States has risen from \$41,886 to \$695,137.

so completely that there's to be a new one, but with the old name and spirit. It has been a great thing for the plain people of New York. WILLIAM PITT FRYE of Maine

has been in congress forty years with-out making any pronounced dent in American history.

skeletons from all shows. How in thunder are they to make a living, CLAUDE H. writes us:

A LABOR OF LOVE

The great Gaelic dictionary, compiled, set, stereotyped, illustrated and pub-lished by one determined man, with the help of a little home press, is nearly The three volumes contain full ref-

The three volumes contain full references for over 80,000 Gaelic words.
Edward Dwelly has been absorbed in
the work for thirty years, and has been
at the printing part of it for the last
twelve years. His is an almost incredible story of labor—for he has been
forced to earn money as a printer at
night in order to carry on the dictionary work by day.

He has even had to sell the Gaelic
library that he worked from.
His enthusiasm has brought him triumphantly through endless discouragements.—New York Tribune

Working the Workers

By ROLLA MYER

If a man (a thinker, I mean) wants to realize the actual stature of the Socialist philosophy let him contemplate it alongside the 1001 substitute" measures to which interested "captains of the indusrial army" are insistently attempting to divert our attention. And if confirmed Socialist wishes to renew in his soul that old-time conriction of the incomparable magnanimity of Socialist doctrine which riginally attracted him into the movement, let him revert now and then to the various puerile makeshifts devised by the aforesaid "capains of industry" to placate irrepressible economic demands.

Take, for instance, the "scientific management" idea now being rigorously advocated, after his thirty years' meandering in the wilrness of industrial competition, by Frederick W. Taylor.

Early in his business career as boss and manager of men, Mr. Taylor "began to see the full INIQUITY of the system under which he and his 'fellow workmen' were making their living," and that "the old system is based on hatred and force and greed."

Realizing that the continuance of such a system was prejudicial to the welfare of even the employers (which many employers still fail to realize), he promptly set about to devise a remedy primarily (as the sequel reveals) in the interest of the employers themselves.

Mr. Taylor gives a concrete illustration of how his system works;

and from the standpoint of the illustration is a dandy. It consists essentially in cultivating among the workers the same spirit of "warfare and greed" and unquestioning loyalty to their economic superiors that Mr. Taylor and every other scion of capitalism

deplores among the employers.

For instance, Mr. Taylor approaches a husky handler of pig-iron, saying: "I gif you SIXTY PER CENT MORE WAGES, Hans, if you do THREE HUNDRED PER CENT MORE WORK."

Yes, that is the exact substance of Mr. Tayor's capitivating prop-

osition (if you can't believe it, turn to Mr. Taylor's published a in a current magazine and see for purself!)—and that is the MAN-NER of his reporting it (for Mr. Laylor is only a henchman of the REAL magnates, you understand) to the PROPRIETORS of the

But to Hans, the worker, who understands little English and less arithmetic, Mr. Taylor syllabicates the idea into baby-talk like this:

"Hans, you're a good man. You're one of the BULLIEST men I know. And you don't earn but \$1.15 a day! (Here good Mr. men I know. And you don't earn but \$1.15 a day! (Here good Mr. Taylor squeezes out one rattling "scientific" tear.) Now, then, Hans, I'll tell you what I'll do—just because I love you. (Beams of radiant spirituality here burst forth.) I love my boss, too, but I love you and the babes even more. (More tears, through which pour floods of triumphant love, creating a glorious RAINBOW of economic promise!) So now, Hans, listen. (By this time Hans is about all ears—like Titania's sweetheart.) You've been toting into that car just twelve tons of pig-iron a day. (Hans IS a jackass, sure enough, then!) and of course I couldn't give you more than \$1.15 for work like that. But you jump right in tomorry mornin,' Liebchen, and load FORTY-SEVEN tons of that d—— stuff before the sounding of the shift-gong, and I will gif you \$1.85 for your day's labor. And I will give you that much every day you do that much work—for I see you're a high-bpriced man." you're a high-bpriced man."
(To be Continued.)

City Comradeship By ANNA LOUISE STRONG.

Face on face in the city, and when will the faces end? Face on face in the city, but never the face of a friend; Till my heart grov's sick with longing, and dazed with the din of the

street, As I rush with the longing thousands, in a loneliness complete.

Shall I not know my brothers? Their toil is one with mine We offer the fruits of our labor on the same great city's shrine. They are weary as I am weary, they are happy and sad with me; And all of us laugh together when evening sets us free.

Face on face in the city, and where shall our fortunes fall? Face on face in the city—my heart goes out to you all. See, we labor together; is not the bond divine? Lo, the strength of the city is built of your life and mine. -The Laborer (Dallas, Tex.).

OPEN FORUM

organization.

The state secretary who was an en-The state secretary who was an energetic advocate of state, county and local autonomy wrote insulting letters that absolutely forbade almost any civil reply to the national executive committeemen because they would not in a way take sides in the scrap that he was having in his own state, because he had used high-handed and manifestly unfair methods of dealing with party members and locals in his own state.

Of course, there are always two sides to say quartel an old saw says. If

to any quarrel, an old saw says. If the whole truth were known I suppose he was not much more in the wrong than those who were opposing him in than those who were opposing him in his own state, but for the purpose of considering the present referendum it does not matter. Whatever the trouble might have been in his own state did not, as I see it, justify him in picking quarrel with the national officers. a quarret with the national omers.

Tet, when such comrades as Berger,
Hunter, Hillquit and Spargo, who have
given so much of their valuable time
and patient labor to the movement,
failed to respond in the style that was

desired, nothing would do but that they should have their heads cut off. That should have 'reir heads cut off. That was the only remedy.

They were the ones that were in the wrong, because they would not violate the principle of state autonomy and me to the assistance of the com-

plainant He said we will just get rid of them

He said we will just get rid of them, and the present referendum is the result, not of any long thought out pian of party work or plan of organization but the outgrowth of malice.

There is a great danger from the work of cranks in our party.

One reason is there are more cranks to the square inch in our party than anywhere else on earth. If a fellow 'and a grudge at something, no matter what's

ROTATION

NOW a hullabaloo about inadequate fire escapes and so on. But the girls are dead—and the hullabaloo will die, too.

MANY a man has an inspiration for a picture or a story, and begins work—but quits like a yaller dog.

HOW easy to tell another man that his troubles are trifling.

SOME strawberry shortcakes make us but bue because their berries are green and few.

LOOTERS of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of 'Frisco escape, through technicalities, while thousands of ruined depositors try to get a little something from the receiver. Such is justice. But you musn't recall the judiciary, says Teddy.

YOUNG army, surgeons are being to the dead of the disastention of the safe Deposit of the comrades over the country had you musn't recall the judiciary, says Teddy.

ROTATION

BROTATION

"Decentralization spells Democracy." railroad, his own family or anything on matter what—it seems that the to the 'clf-important, hard-working fand hard-necked Socialist that started the agitation for the "abolition' of a National Referendum was initiated with that end in view.

The same intent is evident in the present referendum. The last referendum this time, and there is a reason I suspect in that it is best to avoid the disadvantage of a bad reputation.

The incubation and growth of that abordmal appetite for "Democracy." male of the chances are that he will drift into our family of a National Referendum was initiated with that end in view.

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The incubation and growth of that abordmal appetite for "Democracy." male to destroy the country had been able to live on; that he ought to be glad to do it for the movement. They never consider the fact that if you do not give him enough to live on; that he ought to be glad to do it for the male to have the chances are that he will drift into our family of a National Referendum the sto

There are not a dozen men in the United States in the Socialist party that would accept the office of national secretary at \$1,500 per year, who could a the end of two years reach the point of efficiency that has ruled in that office for at least three years past, and
is anyone simple-minded enough to believe that the party membership would
stand anything like a fair chance of
getting one of that dozen in an election,

no matter how held.

A party that has resources as limited as ours, and as much work to do, neces sarily has many hard problems to solve Le us not be foolish enough to dism or make it impossible to hold competent officials simply because we are afraid that they may become powerful and refuse to listen to all the kickers.

of medicines; how many are you tak-

ount, now; operations are all the go, have had three this fall, and my susband is figuring with the doctor on

Merriam doesn't get it. You can't vote for Merriam if you try to.

You vote for the OWNERS of the Republican party.

These are the owners of the Republican party. These also own Mefriam. Merriam is only the spokesman for his owners, his bosses. The

So you can't vote for Merriam or the Republican party. If you

to see that. And you can't vote for Harrison.

You can't even vote for the Democratic party.

THE INTERESTS. These interests are made up of the Cranes, the Roebucks, the

And to these you can add Hinky Dink and Bathhouse John and

This is clear. It ought to be clear even to small-fry labor skates.

car men and workers in every conceivable occupation.

These are the OWNERS of the SOCIALIST PARTY. These workers also own Rodriguez.
Rordiguez is only the spokesman for his owners. The SOCIAL

Can anything be more clear than that? Even a labor skate ought to have intelligence enough to see that.

Merriam is elected, for the interests have complete control over the two parties that they own. All they care for is that they elect one of them and that the workers don't elect Rodriguez. Is there any question what ticket you ought to vote if you are

a worker?
Wouldn't it be foolish for Crane and Roger Sullivan and Hart,
Schaffner & Marx to vote the Socialist ticket?
Do you think they will? Would it be to their interest?
Wouldn't it be foolish for the workers to vote the tickets of the

interests, who oppress you, or to yourself and the other workers, who stand for your welfare?

Brace up. Act like a man—like a good workingman.

Jack London's Talk to Soldiers

The war dogs are angry at Jack London and snap their teeth at him. He may get material for a new novel if they keep it up. He might call it "The Black Fang" and make General E. A. Roches the masters.

Fine words nover buttered any bread for the wives and children of the workers. Neither will legal platitudes and cheers for the Star-Spangled Banner ever protect our right to freedom of speech and freedom of press, if a bigoted judge can have the final word.

We workers are fighting for better conditions here and now, for a chance to properly feed and choice and house our wives and kiddies and ourselves, for a chance to give our children the best education the twentieth century affords, for lefsure and life for ourselves and those dear to us. The masters are fighting coffers. In this fight of the workers against the capitalists, and it is not confined to America alone, the courts the world over are on the side of the masters.

the army and navy by a circular that he has issued.

The army officers are crazy about it and are looking for legal support to put Jack London in jail for his impudence. spittles may be.

support to put Jack London in jail for his impudence.

Almost every man in Southern California who has read the circular refuses to enlist, and it has caused a big falling off in enlistment.

It has also caused a great many desertions.

Here is the circular:

"Young Men: The lowest aim in your life is to be a soldier. The good soldier never tries to distinguish right from wrong. He never becomes law. "Young Men: The lowest aim in your life is to be a soldier. The good soldier never tries to distinguish right from wrong. He never hinks; never reasons; he only obeys. If he is ordered to fire on his

No man can fall lower than a soldier-it is a depth beneath

fellows, who may mean well, and tell them of the awful rottenness mu Down with the

We are many, fellow workers, and they are few. We have the power to change these things, the power to get more freedom for ourselves. Therefore, let us make up our minds to stand shoulder to shoulder until we win, as win we must.—The Free Press, New Castle, Pa. are any better. Here is a chance for a big fee, Mr. Darrow.

Baron-Did I hit the hare, g

Keeper-Ab, but the kind heart you

have your highness! You have mecri- "Ah," fully spared his life.—Fliegende Blact- is what

DIPLOMATIO

RESULT OF A FAD

dow.
"Ah," said those who observed, "the what comes of being fresh air fast is what comes of being dists!"—Judge's Library

The ways of tyranny, whether it be that of the king by divine right or that of the capitalist who is king because he owns the means whereby we must earn bread,—the ways of tyranny are, indeed dark and devious, and no man can tell from one day to another what the next move of the tyrant's lick-YOUNG army surgeons are being graduated months ahead of time so that they may take part in the 'man-euvers.' Now look out for the real

COOPER UNION has outgrown itself

OKLAHOMA legislator wants to bar bearded ladies, fat women and human

known lady makes a mistake and bows to you in passing what should you do?" Well, we should take a darned careful look up and down the street, for one thing, Claudie.

state secretary of Texas when the the bare price of subsistence. If our aforementioned prodigy was groomed, if the comrades over the country had access to the correspondence that took place between the state office of Texas. Today the movement is suffering for place between the state office of Texas. Today the movement is suffering for and the national executive committee—
the lack of enough good traveling lecturers. The reason, of course, is that
few would wonder at anything that
the wage allowed for them is not such
that the best men can afford to accept
the area for a great against their it. They are forced against their will to seek other means of livelihood, and

First Lady-I am taking four kinds Second Lady-Oh, medicines