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# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# VICTOR L. BERGER TAKES HIS PLACE IN CONGRESS

# Capture Butte, Mont., and Flint, Mich.

## FIRST SOCIALIST TAKES SEAT IN BIG **LEGISLATIVE BODY**

ican Voters," Says Congressman Berger.

BERGER'S MESSAGE TO SOCIALISTS AND WORKERS

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

Washington, D. C., April 4.—"The entrance of a Socialist into Congress marks the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the movement in

I am very proud of having the good fortune to be the first con representative of our party same time I realize that I am

Berger Seeks Working Class

Following a spirited address by Ber-er, in which he declared for universal uffrage in the District of Columbia, lobert Hunter made an address on Politics and Labor."

"But because I represent 600,000 American voters I have a right to expect that a chance will be given me to expisin our point of view upon important measures. I expect further to initiate some of these measures myself.

"Socialism necessarily impiles the fullest extension of democracy. The Socialist party the world over strives to obtain for the people the greatest measure of political freedom. Our purpose is thus two-fold—political and industrial.

"I Represent 600,000 Amer- DON'TTHROW AWAY VOTE, LAST PLEA

> Rodriguez, Socialist Candidate for Mayor, Brings Campaign to End.

Local No. 254 of the United Garm other countries there are still at Maxwell and Halsted streets, ad-

"I cancountry

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the lot of the striker is a hard one.

"But with the city administered for
the men amt women who work, the
businessman can be brought to time, he

Best Man Is Worst

Here Is Victor L. Berger, First Socialist Congressman, and Nation's Capitol, at Washington, D. C.



# **COMEDY FARCE**

Auditorium Hired for Big Benefit Performance, Sunday, Apr. 16.

The Auditorium Theater has been

TROUBLE AT HEARST BUILDING



### Watchers, Attention!

At that time the count of the bal

begins.

It is important that every Socialist vote cast is counted. I is the duty of the Socialist watchers o see that this

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For that reason do not leave the polls till the judges of election have announced the result a your respective precincts. Stay if the count of all split tickets.

This is the most interfant part of the election, to see the avery Socialist ballot cast is counted!

BAILWAY POSTAL GERKS DISCUSS THEI PROBLEMS

The railway justal class of Chicago met at 275 La Salle spet last night. The organization of the locals was under discussion.

The letter to the cless from Second Assistant Positraster theral Stewart denying the clerks the gait to enter a union was discussed, a was also the situation as to the vighing of the mails and the extra we establish.

FOR THE BAZAAR

# TO SOCIALISM

Men and Women of Toil in Milwaukee Fight Big Combine.

have combined.

The term for which the Socialists and the observation machine are contesting is that of the late Alderman Sultairs, who died some months ago. The work-inguen are voting strongly for the So-cialist candidates for the school board,

Kelms Sees Victory

The Socialists express confidence in electring their five catalidates...Mrs. Hulda D. J. Patterson and Jacob-H. Rubin for school directors; John C. Kleist for circuit judge, who is running against Judge L. W. Halsey, and Julius Klefer, who is running against Judge John F. Donovan of the civil court; branch No. 4.

"As far as our five candidates are concerned, we will without a shadow of doubt elect all of them," said Alderman Edmund T. Melms, chairman of the Socialist Milwaukee county committee.

Gives His Reasons

Woman Makes Run
Special Correspondence,
Galena, Kan., April 4.—Mrs. Sarah
Cacovell, heading the Socialist ticket
here for mayor, is making a hard run
against the Republicans and Democrats. Socialists are confident that
their candidate will be elected by a
large plurality.

Hudson Vote Doubles

Special Correspondence.

Hudson, Mich., April 5.—The Socialist vote here in all three wards was increased double over the wote last fulfalthough the Socialists a.f. not elect any of their candidates the feeling ir that they fell win sure at the next clos-tion.

## "UP TO CHICAGO!" SAYS SOCIALIST **MAYOR OF FLINT**

Duncan Becomes Socialist Union Men of Michigan Mayor of Big Montana Mining City.

the field, elected the mayor, city treas-

Another Victory

special Correspondence.
Grocerville, Mich., April 4.—This city
has elected a Socialist mayor and most
of the city ticket has gone with him.

City Showed Power at Polls.

ction in this city the Socialists swept to make good. Once the labor organization urer, police judge, and five out of nine the need of political po-uldermen. working people Chicago wi working people Chicago will elect a So ton, secretary treasurer of the Central Assembly of Fliat, Mich, and yester-day elected its first Socialist mayor. His wife was elected to the school

# NO SPRING HOODOO FOR THE SOCIALIST TICKET THIS TIME

ten years and of the spring elections following them.

It shows that in each case the vote in the spring has been considerably less than at the previous fall elections.

The spring election returns seem to indicate that we had spring fever or were hoodcoed.

But we do not think that we have had the spring fever this time and do believe that we have got rid of the hoodco also.

The vote for mayor will show:

1902 Sheriff .... 1904 President . 

1911 MAYOR

#### CONDENSED NEWS

#### LOCAL

GREEK AND WIFE ARE HELD Achille Pantarakis, 721 Sebor street, who confessed to having murdered and ent up the body of George Barbaresos, a former boarder at his house, was held by the coroner to the grand jury. His wife Angela was held as an accessory to the murder.

SAPEBLOWERS GET \$1,197

Using wet tablecoths and towels to deaden the sound of the explosion, cracksmen blew open a safe in the restaurant of C. G. Parker, 2565 Cottage Grove avenue and escaped with jewelry, cash and checks amounting to \$1.

197.98, according to a report made to the Stanton avenue police.

FIRE IMPRISONS FOUR GIRLS

Four girls were imprisoned for over ten minutes yesterday on a window ledge five stories from the ground when the Spuring block, an office building in the downtown district of Eigin caught fire. The girls, who are tele-phone operators for the Interstate Iu-dependent Telephone company, were rescued by firemen.

The proposed plan for an extension of the lines of the Chicago and Oak Park Ralipoad from its present terminal in Forest Park through the villages of River Forest and Maywood has received a setback from the River Forest offi-cials who have decided to refuse to per-mit the extension miless the tracks of mit the extension unless the tracks the proposed line shall be elevated.

WIDOW GIVEN \$7,500 VERDIOT

Mrs. Catherine A. Kennedy, widow of
Thomas E. Kennedy, was awarded a
verdict of \$7,500 by a jury before Judge
Richard E. Burke in the Superior Court
against C. C. Heisen, for the death of
her husband Dec. 1, 1908. Kennedy was
employed in the city water department, and went to a manufacturing
plant to inspect a water meter, when he
he was caught in some machinery to
belting.

The date for hearing the petition for pardon for Edward McCann, former police inspector, has not been set by the state board of pardons. The board will meetin Springfeld April 11 and in Joliet April 25. It is probable the petition, bearing the signatures of 50, 80 residents of the state, will be taken up for consideration at one of these neetings.

FLYERS CROSS 2.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER BILLS

Action by the city council and the ommittee on state legislation to present the legislatura the city's view of sev-al pending bills which it is said will crat pending bills which it is said will curtail municipal revenues probably will be taken up at the next session of the council. Mayor Busse will ask that a member of the city's law department be authorized to go to Springfield with instructions and authority to use all effort to defeat measures unfair to the city.

FIRST MARRIAGE IN CITY HALL

Municipal Judge John R. Newcomer won the distinction of marrying the first couple in the new city hall. Her-gian V. Zein, 13 years old, and Flor-ques Rhode, 19 years old, both of Mil-waukes, appeared before the judge with a dog license. When Zein was ujus-tioned, he discovered that the proper license had been made out, but he had picked up Ly mistake a paper permit-ting him to own a dog inside the city limits.

#### DOMESTIC

MEANS NEW LIABILITY LAW

Trenton, N.J., April 4—The house to-night by a unanimous vote passed the employers' liability bill, which already had pased the senate.

ATTACK SAFETY APPLIANCE ACT Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—Action attack-ing the federal safety appliance act was started in the United States court here at the instance of the Louisville & Nash-ville and Atlantic Coast line railroads. They seek to have the act declared un-constitutional.

BREWERIES WIN IN IOWA
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 4. — The
brewery consent petition was filed with
2,000 signatures, 600 more than necessary. The temperance forces will not
contest the brewery petition unless the
saloon petition is finally held valid.

ONE CENT DAMAGES REVERSED

Montgomery, Ala., April 4.—With a
divided tribunal the Alabamas Supreme
Court reversed and remanded the case
of former Governor B. B. Comer against
the Montgomery Advertiser, in which
the governor was awarded 1 cent damages for the publication of an article
to which he objected.—

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BOADS FIGHT TWO-CENT LAW

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MAIL CLERK LOSES HIS JOB
Boston, Mass., April 4—By direction of Postmaster General Hitchcock the local postoffice authorities have dropped from the rolls Charles H. Quackenbush, a rallway mail clerk living in Stamford. Conn., who is a candidate for president of the first division of the Rallway Mail association against A. C. Walton. Rail. way mail clerks here were considerably surprised over the action and many of them ascribed it to his political activity.

By Chites Press.

Springfield, III., April 4.—Fifteen hundred Springfield women today are exercising the right of suffrage in the city election for the first time in the live of the city.

HAD 13 WAISTS IN HER MUTT

New York, April 4.—Arrested on a charge of shoplifting in a large Broadway department store, a pelite young woman, richly gowned in deep mourning, who gave her name as Mrs. Sarah

Amusements

GARRICK Met. To-Morrow St. Seet Seats St. Py United Press. Washington. April 4.—Champ Clark of Missouri was today formally chosen speaker of the House of Epresentations, the Deliar Press. The Deliar Press. Election setums sead to hissair was to cope (Rep., Wis.)

USE VOTING MACRINES
Sixteen voting machines, distributed throughout the city today, were reported to be giving entire satisfaction speaker of the House of Epresentations, New York pril 4.—Eclipsing even shortly after the polls opened. The machines were given a thorough try-cast. Sixteen Republican progressives out, as the voting was exceptionally voted for Henry A. Cooper (Rep., Wis.)

Blair, 35, wife of Charles David Blair, a wealthy Brooklyn merchant, carried a muff from which thirteen silk shirt-waists, a foulard silk dress and a big table cloth were taken. The value of the purioined articles was estimated at from \$400 to \$450.

WIDOW LEAVES \$60,000,000

Troy, N. Y., April 4.—Mrs. Philomene Normandin of Cohoes, N. Y., cousia of Mme. Huett, widow of the late British officer., General Huett, has received word that she is one of the heirs to an estate worth \$50,000,000. Mme. Huett died intestate recently at Paris, France. Each heir will receive a large share of the fortune accumulated in African diamond mines.

FOUR NATIONS FOR ARBITRATION Washington, D. C., April 4.—Repre-enative David J. Foster of Vermont, schattve David J. Foster of Vermont, chairman of the house committee on foreign relations at the last congress, predicted the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan soon will sign an arbitration treaty. It is believed the matter will be taken up with one nation at a time in the order named.

ULRICH PLEADS NOT GUILTY

New York, April 4.—Formal plea of not guilty was entered in the Court of Special Sessions by Albert Ulrich, who was arrested two weeks ago on the charge that he had assaulted Booker T.

Alv-la-Chapelle, Rhenish Prussia, Ap 1.—The aviator Lescartes and pas-senger, leaving Hasselt, Belgium, in an aeroplane, crossed three frontiers, the Belgian, Dutch and German, in a single flight, although the distance ersed was only forty-four miles.

TURKS ROUT REBEL ALBANIANS Cettinie, Montenegro, April 4.—Turkish Bashi-Bazouks, summoned to the aid of the beleaguered garrison of Tuzi, in the vilayet of Scutari, Albania, routed the rebellious Albanians with great slaughter, driving them to the mountains.

TO IMPROVE CHINESE ARMY

Peking, April 4.—An imperial edict in the name of the infant emperor assumes for him supreme command of the army and appoints the prince regent general-issimo until the emperor attains his majority. The purpose is to raise the military standard until the army, which was once the most despised profession, shall be considered of the highest type.

KING WAIVES PREBOGATIVE

London, April 4.—Fears of the house of lords that King George would create a sufficient number of new peers to pass the veto bill in the upper house of par-liament were quelled by the announce-ment from the crown that the king will waive all royal prerogatives in resp to passage of any measure relative to the curtailment of the power of the house of lords.

#### BUSINESS

COOK COUNTY BOND OFFERING

The Cook county board will receive bids until April 17 for \$950,000 of 4 per cent bonds dated June 1, 1911, and maturing serially up to 1931. These bonds are part of an issue of \$3,000,000 authorized for hospital purposes at a recent election. The bonds will be ready for delivery June 1 and must be paid for at that time.

PROSECUTE PADDERS OF THE OFFICIAL CENSUS

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BY United Press.

Washington, April 4.—Plans are under Wash at the census bureau for the prosecution of the enumerators and private firms connected with the alleged "padding" of the official census returns.

Special Agent C. A. Newton, of the Department of Justice, has been assigned to investigate the cases.

## **LUTTON MAKERS** IN HARD FIGHT

Revolt Against Unhealthful Conditions Met With Lockout of Workers.

The story of how the button workers f Muscatine, Ia., seeing ahead of them hard and uphill fight for better wages and better conditions, organized and were locked out was told befor several unions yesterday by Miss Pearl McGill and Miss Pauline Lang.

Are Button Makers

These two girls, members of the ex-ecutive board of the Button Workers Protective Union No. 12,854 of Muscatine; ia., are in Chicago for a probable three weeks stay. During that time they will see every union in Chicago to enlist their moral and financial as-

The story of the lockout of the button workers as told by them s graphic one. Shops Unhealthful

hurried away from court after pleading and decilined to say anything about the case. No date was bet for the trial.

LOVE COSTS TWO LIVES

Cleveland, Ohio, April 4.—In love with her half brothr without knowing of the relationship that existed, pretty Anna Neumeister, eighteen years oil, jumped into the lake and ended her life when she found out why they couldn't be married. John Ott, her half brother, was found dead a few hours later. He had taken poison when he found out his relationship to the girl he loved.

FOREIGN

KING REBOKED BY IRISH

Dublin, April 4.—The corporation of Dublin voted 42 to 9 to "proceed with the next business" when a resolution proposing a loyal address on the occasion of King George's approaching visit was introduced at a meeting.

The result of the lime dust on the iungs is terrible.

The button manufacturers as a rule pick out old buildings and remodel them for their purposes. There are never enough tollet facilities or sufficient verification. State factors instead cient ventilation. State factors tors always have something about the button factories.

Piece-Work Scale

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The workers are paid a piece-work scale, except the very young children, who are paid \$3 a week. These are under 16 years of age. By setting pacemakers who will keep up a high speed the price paid per gross is automatically kept at a dollar a day. If a girl is very efficient and makes mere she is made a pacemaker and the price adjusted to the minimum.

The buttons are weighed resead of counted and the girls are not allowed to see the buttons weighed. They are docked and fined with great regularity and precision. They are worked overtime without any extra compensation.

Union Formed

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Seeing that an organization would be needed to combat the evils of the in-dustry the workers started to organize their union November 1 of last year, The first month only twenty-five wom-en and seventy five men joined the union. After the women started to join they all started to come in and for six weeks 100 were taken in each week un-til nearly all had joined the organiza-tion, with the exception of some of the men who belonged to the state militia. There are now 2,900 members in the organization. This was the first of four attempts to come out successfully.

Balked Labor Right

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Captain Long of Company C, state
mitta, had refused to allow some of
the men to join the union. A delegation
called on him and obtained the honorable discharge of the men involved. Organization was complete.

The manufacturers had to pay attention to this, so they met in the pariors
of the Grand hotel at 3 p. m., February
25, and at 5 o clock that evening all the
workers were informed that the plants
would coise down on acount of overproduction. The only exception to the
lockout was the plant of Leo Hirsch, that time.

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PUTS THIEF TO FLIGHT

Avakened by his wite's answering the denands of three robbers, George Grant, proprietor of a candy store at 309 North Forty-fourth avenue, arose from his bed, and, creeping on hands and knees into the store, put the men to flight with a voiley of choics as they are about to torture his wife i be confessing where her valuables were hidden.

## Nomination Coupon

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## JOHANNSEN WILL LAST PLEA TO TELL DF WEST CHICAGO VOTERS

Great Advance of Socialism and Unionim Will Be His Sibject.

A crowded hal wil greet Anton Johannsen, organizer for the building trades of Los angles, Cat., when he steps upon the platorm at 'the Young People's Socialit Leigue hall, 205 West Waznington steet, Vednesday night.

WOMEN VOTERS ARE RUSY
AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
By United Press.
Springfield, Ull., April 4.—Fifteen hundred Springfield women today are exercising the right of suffrage in the city election for the first time in the history of the city.
Under the provisions of the state law applying to cities of specified sizes, women here dave the right to vote for members of the school board.
The women are centering their efforts on electing two women to the board, in the place of candidates who belong to the local machine of United States Senator Lorimer.

Efter keeping open four days with only twenty with only twenty workers, closed again.
Regarding the report of bombs belong the rown, Miss Pearl Modill said:
"The plekets do not throw bombs: those were eggs; some were good and some were bod on the work of the sone were eggs; some were good and some were bod on the work of the sone were beging the right own the vote.

They are being thrown by our sympathics, of whom there are many in Muscatine. We are in this fight to win. They locked us out for unionizing, but they will have to get out their orn members of the school board.

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(Continued From Page 1.) wald, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has, and these men give heavily to the cam-paign fund of Charles E. Merriam. "No one can tell me, nor anyone in this hall, that the Socialist newspaper

this hall, that the Socialist newspaper in this city and the Socialist party in this city have not stood with labor in its struggles here.

"It is not just or reasonable to expect that Mr. Merriam will be a mayor in your interests when his campaign fund comes from men who are continually fighting labor unions.

Story of Garment Strike

"Use your votes as the workingmen of Milwauker used theirs. That's the only way to save them for your own use and not throw them away." CHARGE VIOLINIST
WITH BLACKMAILING

Denver, Colo., April 4.-Charged with

having written threatening letters to aire, demanding \$3,000 cash, P. Ech hart, a violinist employed in a local He was arrested late last night as he stepped out of a theater crowd and asked a messenger boy for a package of bills that was to have been delivered to him. Eckhart denied the charges.

ATTACKS SAPETY DEVICES

By Inited Press.

Atlanta, Gas., April 4.—The constitutionality of the act compelling railreans
to equip their trains with approved
safety appliances is attacked in an action begun in the federal court here
tedry by the Louisville & Nashville
and the Atlantic Coust Line railway
systems.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

# VOTE DOUBTFUL BERGER TAKES

Republican Candidate Is Knifed to Defeat Geo. Koop.

The Young People's Socialist League will hold a big mass meeting tonight in their hall at 205 West Washington street (old number 180 East Washing-ton street). William E. Rodriguez, the Socialist candidate for mayor; Seymour Stedman and others will speak

There will be a concert by the

The meeting will be held to celebrate

After you east your vote in the election today, you doubtless did not stop to think that you had the whole month of April in which to vote. It's true, though, and you are going to take a day an age of it a great part of the time. You can vote for your favorite to the mark you can vote for your favorite to the great popularity centest of the Daily. Socialist and the Young People's Socialist to the speak of the consecuency of the speak of the consecuency of the speak of of the Harrison drink fund and was using it for his own personal campaign. Socialist workers were out in full force at the street corners before 8 a. m. and posted within the legal distance of the polls, big signs measuring 3x8 feet in size, appealing to the voters to vote the straight Socialist ticket. George Koop for alderman. Old party henchmen who attempted to hand voters cards with the appeals of their candidates were quietly refused in great number of cases, and the sidewalks were strewn with the literature which the voters had refused to even look upon. look upon. Koop May Be Winner

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In the northern part of the ward and especially in Irving Park, the Republican candidate is expected to carry the strongest vote, but in all other parts of the ward where the silk stocking is conspicuous by its absence, the politicians were doing the deady kniffing. The situation, it was admitted just before the politing places closed will benitrely in the hands of the Demo-Life candidate, Hyldahl, and George Koop, the Socialist candidate. Watchers will man every polling place to prevent any liregularities on the part of the old party henchmen who till the positions of judges and clerks.

SAY PAINTING IS NOT SOLD

# IN 27TH WARD CONGRESS SEAT

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the workers and adds to their leisure

of the workers and adds to their leisure and comfort.

"The advent of a new party in the congress of the United States is an occasion of historic importance. While America is the latest country to win a Socialist representation, it is the most promising of all countries for a general Socialist triumph.

"Nowhere else has capitalism had so tree a hand; nowhere has it reached so predominating a centrol of social and political life, and therefore no country is so ripe for a transition to Socialism.

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Can Produce Surplus

"Perhaps no other country than Am-erica—certainly no European country— can establish Socialism by Itself. Ev-

NEW PARTY DIVISIONS

IN LAWMAKING BODIES Changes in the political complexion of the national legislature as the result of recent elections are shown by comparison of the following tables:

SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS

Republicans . . . . . . . . 50 Democrats . . . . . . . . . . . . 228

SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS Republicans . . . . . . . Republicans . . . . . . . . . 217

The Senate vacancy is from Colorado, the legislature being Democratic. Iowa is expected soon to elect a successor to the late Senator Dolliver, whose seat now is occupied by Lafayette Young.

The House vacancies are from the Ninth Iowa and the Second Pennsylvania districts.

ery European country is absolutely de-pendent upon other countries, and even upon other continents for supplies of food and raw material.

"America, on the other hand, can produce a surplus of everything needed by civilized man. It is therefore the only country which can establish a So-cialist commonwealth without regard to other countries." About Committee Assignments Victor Berger, the Socialist member of the house, will be given committee assignments by the Democratz. He will be asked on which committees he would prefer to serve and so far as possible his desires will be met, said Representative Underwood (Dem., Ala.) today.

FIVE PERILED IN Y. M. C. A. FIRE Fire partially destroyed the Grand Trunk Y. M. C. A. building at West dist street and St. Louis avenue late yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of \$5,000. Five men who were asleep in the building were aroused in time to

## Socialist Books

By United Press.

New York, April 4.—Failure to announce the name of the American, recialism in the English language are pubported to have bought Rembrandt's lished by Charles H. Kerr & Company.

"The Mill." from Lord Landsdowne 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four Sofor \$500,000, has given rise to the ruches that the painting has really not the really valuable books on Socialist books and a copy of the International Socialist Review mailed for 12c in stamps if this paper is notioned.





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## LABOR THE WORLD OVER

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

# GANADA KEYMEN

### Great Northwestern Telegraph Loses in Anti-Union Attempts.

raphers employed by the Great Northwestern Telegraph company, the Westdian connection, are beginning to derive the benefit of their three months' ers and better wage conditions."

Join Union

The telegraphers employed by this company have been receiving from \$25 to \$65 per month for several years, and during the past year became members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and began to prepare a new wage scale, to be submitted this

The company made an attempt to disrupt the union in December by dis-charging men in Toronto and Mon-

charging men in troal.

Meetings of the union were held in various cities, only to be followed by dismissats, and in February the union sent in a committee to demand the reinstatement of the men and to present the naw wage scale, which called for the same rate now, paid the commercial telegraphers employed by the Canadian Pacific Telegraph company, with \$55 as their maximum.

Put on Damper

The company retailated by dismissing the committee and by circulating a paper among the men for signature, which had for its purpose the repudiat-ing of the committee. Over twenty of those who refused to sign were dis-

one of the company officials stated this was done with a view to stampede the men on strike before the beginning of the busy season. Later another paper was circulated, and all who signed were promised an increase in wages, and a number of the employes signed. The union made application to the government for a board of concillation under the Lemieux act, and the company opposed the application, declaring on oath that the men repudiated the committee and that this repudiation was voluntary. The deposition reads in part:

False Deposition

False Deposition

"No threats were made at the time these signatures were obtained, nor war any pressure brought to bear upon the employes at any time in order to induce them to sign these papers."

The union, however, kept the department of labor advised, and the board was established.

The tlegraph company, seeing itself defeated in this move, has inaugurated a system of voluntary increases in alits offices, and over half of the three hundred men involved in this dispute will receive increases of \$5 and \$10 each, commencing April 1; others are being quietty advised that they can receive theirs by making individual application, and are doing so.

In the meantime the board of conciliation and investigation is expected to the contract of the

ation and investigation is expected to meet about April 10, and will find that conditions have been materially im-proved since the demands were made, although less than one-third of the en-tire demands of the men have been

To Extend Good Work

The Commercial Telegraphers' union, which is conducting this fight, is understood to have made rapid strides in the last year, and the campaign against the G. N. W. will be followed by another during the summer, involving one of the telegraph companies in the United States.

## MEWSPAPER STORY ON POOR made at once to the local association.

climinate classes," was the message of Principal Arthur O. Rape of the Ray

Principal Arthur O. Rape of the Ray School to the Chicago Federation of Labor at their meeting Sunday.

This statement was in reply to an article in a morning paper which quoted Mr. Rape as advocating segregation of the rich and poor children.

The Daily Socialist was the first newspaper to print Mr. Rape's refutation of the speech reported as his, the refutation appearing in the issue of March 23.

"Nothing would be more absurd than

GARMENT WORKERS' MEETING The regular quarterly meeting of the examiners and bushelmen of United

LABOR BRIEFS

A general strike of 60,000 men through-out Canada will be called if the leaders of the miners now on strike in Alberta are arrested for breaking the Lemieux act. One hundred delegates of trade and abor councils of Canada met at Montreal, Quebec, and reached this de-cision.

The grievance committee of locomove firemen employed on the Chicago, orlington & Quincy railroad will come Chicago formorrow to present certain invances to the company officials, one of them pertain to the wage question, as that is handled by committees presenting the western railroads continued to the presenting the western railroads continued to the Rock Island grievance minities will must here Monday, April for the same purpose.

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicage call up Prunklin 1108. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

GARMENT WORKERS

Local No. 38, U. G. W. A., will meet Wednesday, April 5, at Bowen Hall, Hull House, instead of Wednesday, April 22. The next following meeting will be held Wednesday, April 26.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

rs' Goods and Leather Novelty Works, 524, 8. Halsted.
2, 524, 8. Halsted.
238, 118 S. Clark.
24vers, 22, V. Clark.
Vorkers, 7, 136 W. Washington.
Vorkers, 17, 257 Milwaukee av.
Vorkers, 110, Madison and Harlem.

### Employers Band Together to Crush All Labor Organizations.

By United Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, April 4.—An announcement was made yesterday by the Employers' Association of Cleveland that a fight will start at once to put

Cleveland on an open shop basis the same as Los Angeles, Cal. Ready for Fray

the association has 600 mem bers, each of whom is an employer of labor, and from the start of the fight 100,000 employes will be affected. J. P. Dawley, general counsel for the organization, has returned from Los Angeles, where he investigated the fight that has been carried on in that city for years against union labor, and

Has Basis for Fight It is expected that this report will be made the basis for the beginning of the made the basis for the beginning, fight here to make the city an shop town.

**AURORA STOVE** MOULDERS OUT

Special Correspondence.

Aurora, Ill., April 4.—Failing in their demands for shorter hours, 125 molders employed at the Rathbone, Sard & Co. stove works here, demanded an increase in their pay of ten per cent, and were men then decided to walk out. The action of the molders, although it cannot be called a strike until one of the international officers comes, will have the effect of closing down the entire plant. It has been impossible in the local plant to finish the work demanded of the men in nine hours because of the limitations of the capacity of the only cupola in the place. The men wery promised an additional cupola by April 1, so that they could work nine hours a day the same as molders in other cities. The cupola was naver finished. The ultimatum to the employers is "Give us a ten per cent increase or a shorter day." tion of the molders, although it cannot

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS JEER AT SOAB BREWERY WORKMEN

## City Officials Do Not Dare Deny the Right to the Toilers.

y United Press. New York, April 4.—Apparently remined to parade, permit or no permit, us a protest against dangerous workshop conditions in this city, the authorities announced that permission for the demonstration had been granted. It will take place Wednesday after-noon and promises to collass any pre-vious outpouring of isber in the history of the city.

Officials in Fear

It will be impossible to hold the pa-ade as a part of a funeral demoustraion in connection with the burial of nine unidentified victims of the

the nine unidentified victims of the Asch factory fire.
Giving as an excuse that he feared the presence of the hearses containing the unknown dead would have a tendency to cause "riotous demonstration." Commissioner of Charities Michael J. Drummond today said that he would have the bodies buried under his direction in a city owned plot in Greenwood cemetery. Monsignor William J. White, a Catholic; Rev. Dr. William Morrison, Episcopal; and Rabbi J. L. Magnes, Jewish, will officiate at the cemetery, the services to be at the cemetery, the services to be held tomorrow afternoon at the same hour the public demonstration is tak-

hour the public demonstration is tak-ing place in Manhattan.

To emphasize their grief and deter-mination that the factories of the city shall be made safe, the labor unions have determined to carry banners and mourning devices, but not to mave any

Bast Siders March

One parade will move through the downtown section. It will be composed of the East Side unions. Another will proceed through the uptown section and eventually both will be united to march past the building where 143 persons

lost their lives.

In addition to the labor unions, a delegation of suffragettes has applied for a place in the line.

UNION HALLS DOWNTOWN
TAKE ON NEW NUMBERS

Here is a list of the halls in the down Here is a list of the halls in the down-town district used by labor organiza-tions generally, their old numbers and the new ones under the change in the numbering system which took place last Saturday: Federation Hall, old 275, new 331 S. La Salle street. Hoch's Hall, old 12 S., new 232 N. Clark street. Musicians' Hall, old 164, new 175 W. Washington street.

Washington street.

A. B. T. Hall, old 202, new 227 W.
Washington street.
Socialist Hall, old 180, new 205 W.
Washington street.
King's Halls, old 118, new 28 N. Fifth

Wenue. K. of P. Hall, old 167, new 180 W.

Washington street. Schimberg's Hall, old 44, new 174 N. La Sallo street. Fraternity Hall, old 76, new 19 W. dams street.

Woodworkers' Hall, old 151, new 156 Woodworkers Hall, old 151, new 156
W. Washington street.
Lodye Hall, old 155, new 124 W.
Washington street.
Thompson's Hall, old 75, new 20 W.
Randolph street.
Cigarmakers' Headquarters, old 198,
new 211 W. Madison street.

Kolle's Hall, old 37, new 149 N. Marke

N. State (the Randolph street number of the Masonic Temple is now 8 E.).
Waiters and Cooks' Headquarters, old 188 S., new 118 S. Clark street.
Dredgemen's Headquarters, old 134, new 108 W. Monroe

new 105 W. Monroe st.

Assembly Hall, old 106, new 65 W.
Randolph street.

Machinists' Headquarters, old 92, new

06 N. La Salle street Handel Hall, old 40, new 27 E. Ray

171, new 184 W. Washington st. Waltresses' Headquarters, old 167.



THE BUTTON WORKERS
SHOULD RECRIVE AID

Three : housand honest workingmen and women are out of employment in Muscatine th ough the mandates of the selfish operators of the button factories in that cty, which is one of the chief industries upon which the municipality's commercial welfare is dependent.

And all because

pendent.

And all because these underpaid workers had the temerity to organize a labor union.

No demands for increased wage scaler or improved conditions had been mads. The act of organization itself constituted a punishable offense in the eyes of the wealthy owners and the factories were closed down upon fifteen minutes' notice.

#### Why Postal Employes Should Join Unions

Postmaster General Hitchcock has furnished the best reason why the employes of the postoffice department should unionize and affiliate themselves with the American Federation of Labor.

Through Deputy Postmaster General Stewart the postal clerks are warned against joining or forming any organization of the labor union sort. Mr. Stewart does not use the name "American Feder-ation of Labor" or the word "union," but what he says is understood as Mr. Hitchcock intended it to be understood, as forbidding the pro-

posed unionization of the postal employes.

A threat of dismissal accompanies this order.

Postoffice employes are denied the right of petition (supposed to be one of the constitutionally guaranteed rights of every individual in the land); they are forbidden by executive order talking for publication, giving information or making any argument or request, except to their immediate superiors. In short, they are gagged.

In addition to this interference with free speech comes the post master general's order against freedom of private action. The legitimate and proper conduct open to every other citizen of the country—freedom to enter into voluntary relations with fellow workmen and to promote through concerted effort the welfare of all-this elementary right is openly denied the government employes.

A bricklayer may organize and he may ask for more wages. Not so a railway mail clerk. A street sweeper may complain of his job, and if disposed may strike. But not so the government clerk. A ditch digger may complain of the conditions of his employment and ask to have them altered. Not so the poor devil who works under the Historick patty tyranny. the Hitchcock petty tyranny.

Dumb, dreary, slavish drudgery under petty executives with petty penalties, without opportunity for betterment or even the satisfaction of a voiced complaint is the lot of which these faithful

servants of the government are condemned.

It is time the postoffice employes organized! It is time they joined forces with the other industrial unions. The very fact that no other remedy is offered for the notorious abuses in this service, and that this remedy is forbidden by a narrow-brained person with a little brief authority, is conclusive argument that unionism among government employes is overdue.

Union Men Discuss Power Used Against Bucks' Stoves.

fiscusing the wonderful effectiveness of the boycott which was enforced against the Bucks Stove and Barge company in spite of court attacks.

Boycott Stuck

This discussion has arisen because of he statement sent by President Samuel of Labor asking that as the Bucks

oycott was officially called off, but so effective was it when in operation that A communication from Samuel Com-pers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, in regard to the Bucks Stove and Range case was read before the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor at their meeting in Musician's Hall.

It was stated that the salesmen for the Bucks Stove and Range company were finding it next to impossible to sell their goods, as the public thought

Fight Is Ended

Range company has ceased its fight on the ulion and now employs all union help the boycott ceases to be a thing to be desired.

The cases pending in the Supreme Court against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrian for violating the anti-boycott injunctions are still to be tried.

Up to Government

The Bucks Stove and Range people, in drawing up the articles, offered to dismiss the suits against the union labor leaders, but the prosecution was by this time in the hands of the government and at the union officials request

ment and at the union officials' request the same I anyers were continued on the case by the Bucks Stove and Range company, though this time they are to assume a passive instead of an aggressive attitude.

The request of Mr. Gompers that a committee from the Ghicago Federation of Labor call on all dealers and give them the facts in the case, that relations between the firm and the unions involved were now harmonious and that the injunction suits were being fought out at the request of the labor men in order to test the laws on the subject. The federation voted unanimously for

'MAKE MORE UNION MEN,"
IS SLOGAN OF J. P. WHITE

By United Press.

Indianapolls, Ind., April 4.—A policy of expansion and pushing of "missionary" work in coal fields in which the United Mine Workers of America have not gained a foothold will be advocted by John P. White, the new president of the miners' organization. the miners' organization.

President White stated that he would submit a list of men he has selected for new organizers to the international board, which meets here.

# More Trouble! The Bell Clothing Co. 1112-14 Milwaukee Avenue

IN HOT WATER! Pushed by Unrelentless Creditors

\$55,000.00 Worth of High-Grade Tailor-Made Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings, must be turned into cash to save ourselves from financial ruin

Listen to the Reason:

The inevitable has come, and like a crash of thunder from a clear sky our creditors are persistent in their one cry of Money, Money. We find we are forced to comply with their demands or close our floors. But how to raise the necessary amount of money has puzzled us for weeks. We are caught, we confess, but we will make one bold and decisive stand in order to save ourselves from ruin. To do this we have placed our entire stock in the hands of the New York Salvage Co., recognized the world over as the World's Greatest Bargain Givers, with positive instructions to realize the money to satisfy the creditors. We don't care for cost or anything else. We must have Money. The unexpected sometimes happens; had we known our creditors would be so unmerciful, we would not have bought so heavily, but our expectations for spring trade looked brighter than ever before, and we bought thousands of dollars' worth of the newest and most upto-date clothing the most skillful tailors could produce. Right now when you need our merchandise mostly we will make your dimes look like dollars, and we only ask you in justice to yourself and families rot to lose sight of this fact. Use good, common sense with which nature has endowed you and come see for yourself. The Bell's entire stock must be liquidated to meet the prevailing conditions.

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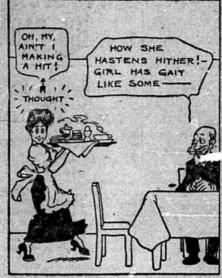
1112-14 Milwaukee Ave., Near Cleaver St., Chicago

OSGAR und ADOLF" ... Diana Dillpickles Still on the Job . . . . . . . Words by Schaefer











## THE VALUE OF BASE RUNNING: BY MANAGER HUGH DUFFY GET READY FOR



Base stealing is one of the accomplishments of a ball player that requires is going to steal is an easy man to catch. for the catcher who is wise is all of the time, but it is not always the fautest man that does the most pllering of bases. The man who uses his head and knows when to take advantage of his opportunities frequently makes up for the lack of speed.

I have known other players who could run a hundred yards in ten seconds fat who were always getting caught when trying to steal a base.

The base runner who signals that he is going to steal is an easy man to catch. for the catcher who is wise is going to steal is an easy man to catch for the catcher who is wise is going to steal is an easy man to catch for the catcher who is wise is all of the time, but it is not necessary to know just where the ball to know own.

On the other hand, the bas hunner who sugnals that he going to steal is an easy man to catch for the catch who is wise is all of the time, but it is not necessary to know just where the ball to know where it is, and thus interfere with a runner speed. I consider a base runner as valuable as a good hitter. When I find the combination in one mins tricks with them), or of some other more tricks with them tricks with the ball.

# To get a long lead off first is essential when a runner intends to steal second. A six-foot lead often means a stoley base in the race between the runner and the ball thrown by the backstop. The clever runner keeps the pitcher worried and frequently makes him per-

The runner who can throw from the plicher to first frequently advances by reason of a wild throw or a muff by the first baseman. It requires con-siderable skill to return to first from a long lead when the pitcher whips the ball across the diamond.

Base runners should keep an eye on the pitcher every second and watch for his motion to discover if he intends to pitch or throw to second.

They should have the distance they stand from the bag measured to the fraction of an inch. to be able to get hand or foot on the base before the first baseman can touch them.

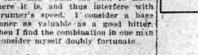
A good base runner always has a clide to get the first baseman can touch them.

or doging motion which helps him get lic. around the second baseman at the end of his sprint.
Fielder Jones used to sude around the

Fielder Jones used to side around the infielder in a way that made him extended in the touch. With his body on the ground he would shove one control the har and get away with a foot onto the bag and get away with a stolen base, often when the fielder and Two gliders have already been comthe ball in time to retire him but for pleted and workmen are now engaged

as a value in winning games. Many a tight game has been decided by a stolen base. If the runner that gets on a stolen base. If the runner that gets on a risk can make his way to the next station unaided, he is in a position to score on a long single, while it would be next to impossible to score from first on a two-bases his nuless it was an exemption. two-base hit unless it was an exception-ally long hit and he a particularly fleet

I advocate more practice of base run-ning. Ty Cobb is as valuable to the Detroit club-because of his wonderful base running ability as he is for his batting and fielding. He wins as many games by his ability to get around the bases as he does with his batting.



# **BIG AERO MEET**

### Graham-White, Clifford and Harmon Students Among the Contestants.

By United Press.
Boston, Mass., April 4.—Details for the inter-collegiate glider meet scheduled for May 3 at Squantum, Mass., under the auspices of the Harvard Aeronautical Society have been made pub-

#### Are Ready

They call for the erection of a mov able slope mounted on ten wheels that

his eleverness.

Base stealing cannot be overestimated and hangers will be built upon the

meld and completed in time for the big a chap named McLaughlin captain of the varsity nine, but inasmuch as he was the means of banding defeat to Yale upon two occasions, even exclusive Harvard could not do much less. In one game he drove home the winding run in the eleventh and upon the other he scored two runs in the sectional now in Europe stadying under Graham-White, is expected also to be among the conditional transfer of the scored two runs in the section inning that eventually won the game.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

# HARVARD CAPTAIN ELECTID BECAUSE HE UAN PLAY JAME THREE EYE MAY PLAY TEN CLUBS

"Passing the buck" once more and Ovington, the Newtown Highlands, eclining to take arbitrary action the National Basebali commission, Monday, after a lengthy session, "recommended" that the Three I League play out this season with a ten club schedule, including Waterloo, Quincy and Decatur,

ours the commission called in President Tierney of the league, representing the southern clubs and the northern club magnates and asked them to settle the affair themselves. The commission declared that it did

not wish arbitrarily to rule in the mat-ter, but asked the magnates to agree to play out the schedule with a ten-club league.

They decline to recede from their orignal decision that Waterloo must re-

main in the league.

#### Expect Results

President Tierney and the northern magnates went into the conference with After the flings taken at "fair Har-vard," it is somewhat surprising to find a chap named McLaughlin captain of anything but a peaceful frame of mind. But a definite decision or agreement was expected to result.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOLS IN NEW ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Six grammar schools on the west side have organized a Grammar School Ath-letic league at west partk No. 3, and already several meets have been ar-ranged. The school entered are Washburn, Jewish Trainng, Foster, Garfield,

Last year McLaughlin played first, plichel and filled in at whatever point a good man was needed. He shines with the stick, being a dangerous man at any Swing and Smyth.

An indoor ball tournament will be started this week and an indoor track meet will be held May 1.

some of the managers that they threat-

some of the managers that they threatsued to commit hard-karl, which consists in cutting your stomach with a
sword and shuffling off the coll.

That didn't worry the wreatlers. They
stood put. And there the matter
stands.

Each year the wreatling matches are
hald in a great temple, built pspecially.

#### EXPECT FRANCE TO COP ONTO AERO BLUE RIBBON

By United Press.

New York, April 4.—That France will capture the international cup, the blue ribbon of the air, at the aviation tournament in England, is the general belief in Europe, according to Farle L.

Mass., aviator.

Ovington will be a competitor in the elimination trists at Belmont Park in May. He won a pilot aviator's certificate as a member of the Eleriot school at Pau. France.

Ovington is going to try and get permission from the authorities to fly in Eleriot mensulate force Governor's

Call in Tearney

After arguing over the matter for chine is 29 feet wide and 25 feet long.

### ABE ATTELL READY TO LEAVE THE RINGSIDE

By United Press.

New York, April 4—Abe Attell, the clever California champion, is probably through with the fighting game. The champion's left arm, which he injured in his bout with Tommy Kilbane, and then hurt again in his whirlwind finish with Frankie Burns, will likely cost him his wonderful speed and cleverness in the ring. At any event Attell will have to take a long rest. He says his physicians have advised him to stay away from the game for six months at least. If at the end of that time the arm does not show signs of permanent-ly mending, the champion will step down and out.

#### BILLIARD ARTIST IN SURPRISE ON PARISIANS

New York, April 4. — Willie Hoppe, holder of the world's championship at 18.1 and 18.2 balkline billiards, has been

causing a stir in France by hin brilliant play at the Olympia cafe.

In the first of his 1,300 point matches against Cure at 18.2 balkline Hoppe finished with an average slightly above 65. Since that game he played one in which he carried the average up to 87.

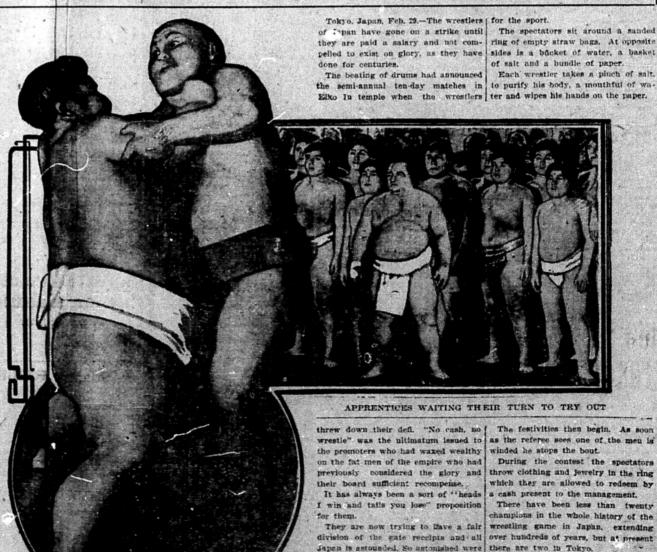
It is a legend of the empire that ouce

### "NIX ON GLORY, WE WANT CASH," ULTIMATUM OF JAP WRESTLERS

CAPTAIN CHICK M'LAUGIILIN.

time and especially in a pinch.

TWO "HOPES" OF BROWN RACE



## --- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---

Heavy rains followed the Naplets not ready for duty in the big ring. He south last night and although Monday was the first day in more than a week that the sun has shone down bright and week that the sun has shone down bright the state of Missouri."

Entries are rapidly coming in for the annual championship and secondary convex that the sun has shone down bright the state of Missouri."

Entries are rapidly coming in for the annual championship and secondary convex that the sun has shone down bright the state of Missouri." that the sun has shone down bright and warm on them, the Louisville grounds were unplayable and the first game of the series with the Colonels had to be postponed. It is barely possible that a double-header may be played temorrow, weather permitting. The local management has suggested the plan and as both teams are much the state of Muscoulous Much the plane of Russian An operation on the bad knee of Russian An operation on the bad knee of Russian An operation on the bad knee of Russian An operation the plane and the plane are supported to the series and the plane of the series and the plane of the series and the plane of the plane of Russian An operation on the bad knee of Rus

Addie Joss was overcome by beat at the Chattanooga ball park Monday and and to be rushed to the hospital. Joss had just arrived at the park and had not sharted practice. He was talking to Rudy Hulswitt when he keeled over.

The players three water in his case cap.

August 10.1802, Washington defeated floor, including a team that won Olympic championship in London 1908.

Young JAY GOULD TO The players three water in his face and revived him, but a physician ad-vised that he be hurried to a hospital and given attention that would enable him to leave with the club.

The Giants are now on the last stages of their training trip. After the game at Greensboro the New York league team is gradually maving up Northward, arriving at the Polo Grounds for the first game of the season here with Yale. Today the Glants play Norfolk, Wednesday and Thursday they will be Wednesday and Thursday they will try to beat Richmond, Friday will find them in Baltispore and then the over-night jump for home grounds.

A cold, drizzly rain drowned out all chance for sch-duled game between the match between Charles Morin of Chifor av
Central isague team at Quincy, Ill.

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Although Pitcher Harper, of the Micsouri University, who has eigned wto
the Browns, blanked the Missouri Valley team 5 to 0 and fanued 17 men is
By United Press.
Harrisburg, Ill., April 4.—At a mostling of cub owners in the Kirty Baseley team, thinks the Tiger player is
not fit for big league duty. Quintavan,
writes: "Harper had my men on giaff
whiffing 17, but take it from me, he's

ORGANIZE KITTY LEAGUE

For this coldness, out of season?
Don't you know the Fans are yearning
for their favorites' returning?

Harrisburg, MéLeansboro, Vincennes,
Hopkinsville, Padurah and Clarksville.

The season opens May 25.

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## CUSHION MEET PLANNED FOR BIG CU.: STARS

Central isague team at Quincy. Ill.

The third game of the series between the New York Americans and Cincimnati was postponed on account of rain.

Although Pitcher Harper, of the Maximum out of seven games

## August 17, 1882, Providence and St. YOUNG JAY GOULD TO PLAY COURT TENNIS

June 28, 1887, Chicago beat Louisville
25 to 7.

The record losing streak record was in 1888 when Louisville dropped twenty-six games in a row.

Called balls were added to the rules in 1883.

Overhand pitching was authorized in 1864.

CUISHION MEET, BLANNED.

Plans for a big three-cashica billiard match between Charles Morth of Chi-

Suy: Mr. Prognosticator, Chilly rain and snow creator, Will you kindly tell us whether You can't give us real weather?

# **COLLINS GETS WELCOME FROM**

#### Chicago and Northwestern Railway Shops Scene of Ovation to Socialist.

"Hello John," was the greeting from scores of union machinists who were emong the 1200 employes of Chicago & Northwestern railway shops who listened o John Murphy Collins close the great factory practing campaign In Nine-Hour Strike

"Hello, John," was a call from the days when John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer at the polis today, was a leader in the 3-hour day strike of the machinists in 1901.

scrike of the machinists in 1901.

It was the cry of men greeting a comrade who had been tested to the uttermost in the great strike and who had come out with the affectionate respect of his fellow union nien.

The meeting was held inside of the machine shops, Kinzie sireet and Forty-Third avenue. Permission had been procured from the superintendent of motive power, who gave Collina a letter to Master Mechanic Quayle of the machine shops.

Nothing Was Too Good

When Collins presented the letter, which said that he was to be shown the same courtery as that extended to the candidates of the other positionly parties, Quayie and Collins looked at each other and Collins asked: "Are you the brother of Bill Quayle of the machinists"

"I am." said Quayle, and after that

"I am," said Quayle, and after that nothing was too good for Collins.

Then Quayle called in William Gale, the shop foreman, and he and Collins looked at each other and then realized that some time ago they had belonged to the same lodge of the International Association of Machinists.

Get "Boys Together"

"You're Billie Gale, of Columbia Lodge" miked Coil us, and getting a reply in the affirmative the two men shook hands and Gale hurried out into

the shops to get the "boys together."

When Collins stepped from the office into the shop he was greeted with 'Hello, John," and there was much handshaking.

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"It does not matter whather I agree with John Collins or not; every union man who has known him knows that he is a straight man who folices what he believes and who te is the truth. I see that many of you need no introduction to him. I am introducing him as I have introduced the other candidates who have come out here." dates who have come out here."

Cheer for Collins

There was cheering and then Collins, recalling the struggle in which so man, of the men present had been with him,

of the men present had occ.

"Both Harrison and Merrisva have been here asking for your votes on the ground that one is a better man for Chicago than the other.

"I tell you that it is not a question of men. It is a question of gentlag votes for twilliam E. Rodriguez and John Collins and John Flora, but of getting votes for the principles of the Socialist party.

Despite all the assurances of peace which recently have been einauating if from the White House, it is a known fact among the employees of the War and Navy Departments that the government is preparing for war, both on India and sea.

The Senate committee on foreign reliations has indorsed Taft's order for the mobilization of the troops along the Mexican border.

It is expected that this committee resolution

You know that it was a question of olitics. Carter Harrison was mayor men and the police were used against at "," continued Collins.

us," continued Collins.
"When you take the ballot in your hand it's yours. It's yours if you use it for yourselves, but it's not yours when you use it for Harrison or Merriam. These men know the power that you have in your ballots and that is why they come to you around election time. At other times Mr. Harrison is likely to be in California and Mr. Mer-

"Go to the polis tomorrow and us your ballots for yourselves."

## HIGH SCHOOL IS FOR SOCIALISM

At a meeting of students held last night in the Joseph Medill High School, a resolution was adopted giving sapport to William E. Rodriguez, Secialist candidate for mayor.

The students, being under age, are not voting today, but many of them have determined that their first votes will be east for the straight Socialist ticket. The high school is in a district in which thousan's of working men live.

trict in which thousan's of working men live.

A senior named Herzan was the one who sprung the sentiment of the school over to Rodriguez and the Socialist party in a dehate on the relative men its of the parties in the mayoralty campaign which is being decided today. Sidney Greensport presented the claims of Charles E. Merriam and William Hurr who was to speak for Carter Harrison did not appear.

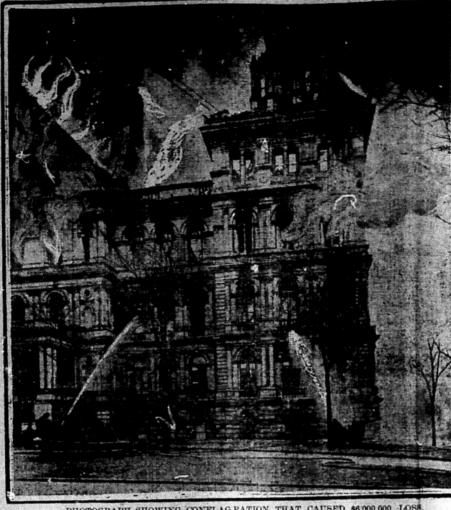
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When he finished the students passed a resolution indexing the Socialists.

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New York's \$27,000 State Capitol on Fire



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING CONFLAG RATION THAT CAUSED \$6,000,000 LOSS

# HORRORS OF WAR GOMPERS ASKS

Situation as It Confronts Berger, Socialist, Among Special Session of Nation's Congress.

Washington, D. C., April 4.-Unless the new Diaz cabinet succeeds in crush- bor has invited Congresman Berger and ing the Mexican revolution within sixty

Only Workers' Party

The Socialist party is the only party that stands with you. You men remember our own 2-hour strike and that some of our members lost their lives."

"You bet we do, John," came a voice from the audience.

"You know that it was a questless,"

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trouble.

Unlike his predecessors, Taft does not mine words as to his interest in the affairs of the country south of us.

He arrogantly says that American property in Mexico must be protected by the propertyless people of this country. He gives no sentimental or patriotic reasons like President McKinley asserted during the Spanish war.

Cause of Extra Session

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It is said on good authority that it was not so much to force through the Canadian reciprosity treaty as a desire to have Congress in session to meet any developments in the Mexican situation that caused President Taft to summon

The cause of Extra Session

But should "the sixteen" put up a solid front for the enactment of laws in the workers generally, it cannot be defined that they would succeed to a conditional derable extent.

President Gompers and Secretary Marrison to a far as referring to these

ikely to be in California and Mr. Mer riair somewhere else.

Their Stand in Strikes

"But just now they take off their hais to you because you have the power of the ballot. These men plead for your votes.

"Where do they stand in strikes? You know what Harrison did in our strike in 1901. He allowed the employers to use the police against us and you know that some of our members lost their lives in that strike.

"They promise you great things before election and after election what way or speed. You know what police clubs, or the bayonets of the militis, or injunctions of the courts when you go on strike.

Was not so much to force through the Canadian resipracity treaty as a desire to have Congress in session to meet any developments in the Mexican situation, the carried by each president Taft to summon the extra session. Corroborative of this view is the fact assented to the calling of the extra session osfensibly for the purpose of the milities, or injunctions of the milities, or injunctions of the courts when you so on strike.

ative purposes,
According to the rumors in the War

According to the rumors in the War Department, the recruiting offices throughout the land are not meeting with much success, despite their extensive advertising campaign.

Should the capitalist interests find that a war is desirable, it would seem that they would have to resort to the Dick law in order to get sufficient human food for cannon.

What Dick Law Provides

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The Dick law provides:

"That the militin shall consist of every able-bodied male citizen of the respective states and territories and the District of Columbia, and every able-bodied male of foreign birth who has declated his intention to become a citizen, who is more than eighteen and less than forty-five years of age."

Thus the horrors of war menace the workers of this country unless Diaz succeeds in his efforts to protect the loot of American capitalists.

"Sixty more days of peace," by the grace of capital!

Winth Hughes of New York of Planof Intology, and Democrat.

James T. McDormott of Illinois, telegrapher and Democrat.

David J. Lewis of Maryland, miner and Democrat.

Carl C. Anderson of Onio, musician and Democrat.

John R. Parr of Pomsylvania, printer and Republican.

C. J. Cantrill of Kentucky, president.

Farmers' union and Democrat.

Farmers' union and Democrat.

Won't Be Caucus

Those to Discuss Legis-

lation for Labor.

Washington, April 4 .- President Gompers of the American Federation of Laa number of other representatives cardays the Taft administration will force a bloody war upon the American people.

Prepare for War

Despite all the assurances of peace.

This conference will be held this evening.

To Pass Labor Laws

The officials of the A. F. of L. are of

The officials of the A. F. of L. are of the opinion that the incoming congress will pass more labor laws than any of the past.

They claim that sixteen representa-tives are members of labor unions, some of them formerly prominent la-bor leaders. However, fitteen of these have been elected on old party tickets, and have then fore party obligations maye been elected on oid party tickets, and have therefore party obligations which may at times make it impossible for them to serve the cause of labor. Victor I. Berger, the Socialist union printer, is the only member of the six-

ty-second congress who will be able to champion organized labor without en

dangering his standing in the party he represents.

In fact, Berger's future depends on the service he renders to the teilers of the country. The future of the other representatives above mentioned depends on the standard control of the country. depends on their standing with their party leaders at home.

They Will Succeed

Morrison to as far as referring to these men as the flabor group," and seem to be very optimistic as to results.

Here is the list of the sixteen unionists in the house gud their affiliations:

Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, printer and Societies.

W. B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, former

W. B. Wilson of Felmsylvania, former secretary of the United Mine Workers and Democrat.

Frank Buchanan of Illinois, former international, president of the Struc-tural Iron Workers and Democrat. Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio, printer and Democrat.

E. E. Roberts of Nevada, member of Western Federation of Miners and Re-publican Robert E. Lee of Pennsylvanis, black-

smith and Democrat.

John A. Martin of Colorado, railroad fireman and Democrat.

W. J. Cary of Wisconsin, telegrapher and Republican.

says she is the great grand-daughter of Princess Augusta, a daughter of King George III., by her morganatic mar-riage with General Garth.

( COUNT)

MEETINGS TONIGHT Nine
First Ward At the home
Band and bugle practice, 7:45 to 1:30 Hubsted street.

Seventh Ward Pourteenth Ward

At lodge hall, southwest corner Rober street and Chicago avenue. At 1770 Ogden avenue.

Twenty-First Ward

At 16 West Ohio street, ground fit
Twenty-Fourth Ward Campaign

Committee At 2657 Southport avenue,

Twenty-Ninth Ward
At 4630 Gross avenue.
Thirtieth Ward
At 238 West 47th street, near Went-

Northwest Side Jewish At 1339 North Leavitt street (rear). Twelfth Ward Scandinavian Hlava's hall, 3145 W-st 22nd street.

Brookfield, Ill.

Village hall, 8 p. m., Brookfield, Ill.

Y. P. S. L.

At 205 West Washington street, Tuesday evening, election returns. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, Arthur M. Lewis, John M. Collins, W.-E. Redriguez, Walter J. Millard and others. Subject: "The Election and How It Happened."

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Eleventh Ward Special meeting at Osyska's hall, 2003 street, corner Paulina street. Business

Fifteenth and Sixteenth Ward Committee At the home of J. T. Hammersmari 07 Evergreen avenue. Seventeenth Ward

At the home of J. Rantzer, 1410 W.

At the home of F. C. Lange, 2834 N Humboldt street.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 W. 47th street, near Wentworth Thirty-First Ward

Elke's half, 1948 W. 63d street. Thirty-Fifth Ward At 5368 Beach avenue Scandinavian No. 1

Scandinavian - Union southwest corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue.

South Slavic Woman's Branch Hadnicka Straza, 1800 Center avenue

New Trier
At the home of Wm. Bross Lloyd,
Winnetka, Ill.
Y. P. S. L.
At 205 West Washington street,
Speaker, Anton Johannsen. Subject:
'The Labor Struggle of the West.'

JOSEPH FELS GIVES SOME FOOD FOR THOUGHT

New York, April 4 -- Members of the Twilight Club have plenty of food for thought today in the stinging arraignment of the unduly wealthy by Joseph Fels, millionaire soap manufacturer

At the club's banquet last night Fels styled himself and all his kind "legalized crooks," because their wealth comes of created values and not from actual labor.

"But I don't helieve the wealthy should igive their money to charity. They should rather strive to wipe out the conditions that make poverty positive conditions that make poverty prohe conditions that make poverty pos-ible," continued Fels. "Charity is only another name for the manufacture

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These are just samples of letters we

Chillicothe, Ohlo.

These are just samples of letters we are receiving every day from grateful patients all over the country.

"Worth its weight in gold," "All my pimples washed away by D. D. D." "I found instant relief," "D. D. D. is little short of miraculous." These are the worst of others in describing the great skin rom.

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# GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST!

## of The Chicago Daily Socialist and The Young People's Socialist League

Beginning Now!

To Close April 30, 10 p. m.

In appreciation of the services r ndered the paper in the past, The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League have united in giving away several valuable prizes. These prizes will be given to the person or organization receiving the most votes during the life of the great popularity contest which closes at 10 p. m., Sunday, April 30. These prizes will be given away without the expense of one penny to the recipients. The Daily realizes the fact that everyone desires one or more of these premiums with which to decorate the home or organization hall, but that all have not the resources from which to draw to secure them. The opportunity is therefore presented to secure them without the expense of one cent. All that is necessary to win one of these grand prizes is to see all of one's friends and induce them to purchase combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets. The purchasers not only receive the Daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets in addition without expense. It will be an easy matter to sell these combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets, for all will want to attend the big bazaar and will appreciate receiving a ticket free with a month's subscription to the Daily. In short—the ones who sell the most cards will secure the prizes. For information concerning the method of voting, see "Rules Governing Contest," which appears below.

NOMINATIONS In order to enter this contest it will be necessary for a contestant to be nominated in the regular way. If a person desires to have a favorite friend or organization enter the contest he should clip but the nomination blank appearing in another part of the paper and fill in the blanks. Then the nomination blank should be brought or mailed to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This will enter the contestant. If a person wishes to enter the contest, all that is necessary is to fill in his or her own name and send it in. Many will desire to enter and will take advantage of using the nomination blank, not waiting for their friends to nominate them.

#### Does Not Cost One Cent to Enter

All that is necessary to enter this contest is to fill out the nomination blank appearing at the bottom of this advetisement and end it in to the Taily Socialist When this is done proper cards and blanks will be fiven you and you can immediatey go to work to win a prize. It case you do not fully understand the contest, call at the Daily locialist office and information vill be freely

Clip out Nonination Coupon appearing elsewhere and use it today.

#### THE PRIZES

The first and grand prize in the great contest will be a valuable piano selected for its intrinsic worth, and worthy a place in the best home or hall in the city. The contestants are worthy of the best that can be offered, and this instrument has been selected with this in view. There is nothing that adds more charm to home or more dignity to a hall than a fine piano, and this has been the reason for the selection of a piano as a worthy prize to strive for. It is freely given, and none will take more pleasure in seeing it go to the winner than the Young People's Socialist League and the Chicago Daily Socialist. Make a special effort to secure this grand instrument. It will be a source of much pleasure for many years. If you have wanted a piano and have not felt able to add one to your possessions, take advantage of this opportunity and secure the prize. In addition to piano other valuable prizes will be given.

A bedroom suite has been decided upon. A great deal of

pains and care were taken in the selection of this prize. This is a beauty. It consists of a fine bed and all accessories; a fine dresser, russet leather-covered oak chairs, Axminster rug and heavy cabled net lace curtains of handsome design. The many other prizes will be announced in the course of a

You have friends who will want these prizes, or you may want one or them yourself. Use the nomination blank and nominate the friends or yourself, as you like.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

Those Eligible.—Any itsen living in Cook county. Any organization.
Those Not Eligible to Rar.—Employee of the Chicago Daily Socialist or any member of their families.
How to Enter.—Clip of the Nomination Coupon appearing on this page and fill in the blanks. Send or bring it to the office of the Daily Socialist. Each coupon counts fifty votes and each contestant is entitled to fifty coupons one. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant no more can be credited to that surficular contestant. One nomination coupon makes the nominee a contestant.

How Votes Will Economic.—Votes will be issued for paid subscriptions only. When subscription card is returned to the fee of the Daily Socialist, accompanied by the amount it calls for, a voncher will be issued to the conestant entitling the same to the number of votes, as provided in the schedule of votes appearing on the page.

Depositing Votes.—Vote can be deposited any time before the closing moment of the contest. No votes will be counted untilkey appear in the ballet box, which will be kept at the office of the Daily Socialist, Transferring Votes.—Votes can be transferred from one contestant to another except in case of death or permanent removi from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the family.

Standing of Contestants—The standing of contestants will appear each day in the columns of the Daily Socialist, The bullot box will be sealed, however, six days before the close of the contest, and no one will know the standing therafter until the final opening of the box at the bazaar of the Young People's Socialist League at the cle of the contest.

Judges.—Judges in who clid contestants will have implicit faith will be selected to make the final count and award the prizes in the event of a tie vote the judges will determine upon an equitable adjustment, Decisions.—The Daily scalist will decide all questions which may arise during the contest and each contestant will quadratand as upon entering.

month in Chicago. Schedule of

Be One of the First

to Enter

An early start is a step toward

winning. The time is short. Do

not delay, but hasten to get your

friends prepared to meet you with

possible moment. See that your name appears in the first list of

contestants, which will appear in

this paper in a very short time.

The larger the list of contestants

the more pleasure there will be for all. The more the better.

Your chances are not reduced by

Do net delay, but be-

gin activities now.

April will be a big

reason of number.

Votes for paid subscriptions will be sued during the contest in accordance. with the following schedule:

Votes:

1 Month's Subscription ... 2 Months' Subscription . . . 3 votes 4 Months' Subscription . . . 7 votes 6 Months' Subscription . . . 15 votes 18 Months' Subscription.... 100 votes 2 Years' Subscription.... 200 votes 5 Years' Subscription.....1,000 votes 10 Years' Subscription......3,000 votes

ddress all communications relative to contest to Contest Department

Contest Department Open Until Every Night; From 9 a. m. Every Sunday

## **HISSES** GREET TAFT'S PICTURE

### Washington, D. C., Theater Audience Does Not Spare the President.

y National Socialist Press. Washington, April 4.—Hoots and hisses greeted a picture of President Taft riding on horseback when thrown on a screen at the Colonial theater in

The picture followed a film of the "maneuvers" in Texas, and the audience was no doubt incensed by the views of marching soldiers and milltary claptrap.

#### In Snobbish Washington

Considering that the hissing place in snobbish Washington and only few blocks from the White House, it proves the assertion of the Socialists that the adminstration's war move is wholly distasteful to the pence-loving people of this country.

Dr. Gomez, head of the revolutionary junta of this city, says that peace between the Diaz government and the revolutionists in Mexico is still far off.

The insurrectos, he says, have no

faith in Diaz's promises and will continue under arms until the present re-

gime is entirely overthrown.

A scare has been thrown into the camp of the adminstration followers by John W. Foster, the great diplomatic authority and secretary of state under President Harrison.

In a public statement Foster declares facer could be no possible justification for American troops crossing the Mexican border. He said:

#### Will Take Sides

"If it is expected that the protection of American interests is to be secured by having the American army give its support to one or the other of the con-tending parties in Mexico, and thus setending parties in Mexico, and thus secure the re-establishment of peace and order, that will involve the taking sides in the controversy which is being car-

order, that will involve the taking sides in the controversy which is being carried on by an appeal to arms.

"Neither the president of the United States not the American people are prepared for that step,

"It is not for us to determine whether the state of affairs in Mexico justifies an appeal to the Mexican people to overthrow the Diaz regime. That must be determined by the Mexican people themselves."

themselves."
Foster declares that this country should have no interest in the welfare of property of American capitalists in Mexico. He says:

#### Our Own Problems

"American capital which has gone to Mexico during the Diaz regime did so with the full knowledge that the previous history of the country has been one of almost unbroken disorder. "At present we have problems enough of our own," is the concluding thrust which Foster gives to the Morganheim imperialists.

CROSSED INTO UNITED STATES CARRYING A GUN



#### NATION-WIDE EIGHT-HOUR STRIKE MAY TAKE PLACE

New York, April 4—A May day strike, the greatest fight for the eight-hour day in years, is the Jan of the union machinists. The Trike is scheduled to take in all union machinists throughout the United Sintes. Notice, however, will be given to employers and, if agreements are made before the date set, the leaders say the controversy may be averted.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

### Only Fire Escape in New York Sweatshop Fire Was a Death Trap



This photograph shows the only fire escape on the ten-story Asch building in New York, where 144 persons per dished in a sweatshop fire in the three upper stories. The iron shutters on the windows which led to the smal, filmsy fire escape opened outward so that a girl on the fire escape landing could not reach the fire escape landing could not reach the fire escape without the fire escape without the photograph was taken, declare that none of the girls could not reach the fire escape without the fire escape without the fire escape without the photograph was taken, declare that none of the girls reached snfety from the fire escape without the fire escape without the photograph was taken, declare that none of the girls reached snfety from the fire escape without the fire escape without the fire escape without the photograph was taken, declare that none of the girls reached snfety from the fire escape without the photograph was taken, declare that none of the girls reached snfety from the fire escape without the methods."

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Shows How the Capitalist

Sheets Are Organized

Against Socialists.

By United Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—A condition

of open war between Emil Seidel, Mil-

waukee's Socialist mayor, and the Mil-

waukee newspapers and newspaper cor-

Seidel Flays Press

At a stormy meeting winding up the

and school elections, Seidel flayed the

He charged that the local press is or

ganized against the Socialist adminis-

tration and that false reports of the

doings of Milwaukee Socialists have

Seidel declared that the outside world

has been misinformed by special correspondents and, corporation-controlled

Waves Clippings

The mayor, waving a packet of news-paper elippings, dramatically de-

"What have the workingmen received

made a statement exempting the United

Press from his charges that the out-side world had been misinformed rela-

tive to the doings of the Socialist ad-

nistration. 'I wish to say that the United Press

has always treated the Socialiar admin-istration fairly," declared the mayor.
"I did not include that organization in my criticism. All that I ask is a square deal. The United Press, to my know;-edge, has given that much."

Washington, D. C., April 4.-Memphis.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Sunday, April 5, 3 p. m., Parker H. Seb-ombe and his famous lecture, "Human Com-ervation."

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

respondents, has developed.

campaign for the municipal,

been generally printed.

press bitterly.

PRESS LIES

Note.—For all the regular meetings of the ook County Socialist Party see "Cook Coun-Socialist News" departm.nt.

Anton Johannsen will speak on "The La-bor Biruggle of the West" at N. P. S. L. hull 25 W. Washington; at N. P. S. L. hull 25 W. Washington; who has ever heard the young Seclaist labor official will be sure to go. The hall will be crowded to the doors.

### CLASSIFIED

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Washington to extend an invitation to the swatting his trial in the United States troops.

He is awaiting his trial in the United States troops.

The is awaiting the trial in the United States court; at El Paso, Tex, for alleged violation of the neutrality laws, the specific offense heing an invasion of American territory under arms.

That is, Col. Casilina sietped across the border one day, carrying a gun, and was caught. He is out on ball.

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# LABOR BALKS AT

#### His Explanation of Scientific Management Is Not Satisfactory.

Boston, April 4.—Organized labor is by no means satisfied with the explanation by Louis D. Brandels in a speech pefore the Boston Central Labor Union of how his suggestion of scientific management of corporations would work out for the benefit of labor.

May Answer Brandels

It is likely that the central body will take steps to answer Brandels' later. After reviewing the arguments he made before the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, in which he asserted that sel-entific management would save millions,

entific management would save millions, the Boston lawyer took up the union labor opposition.

"The increased efficiency of the ware carner is not possible until the heavy demands which scientific management make upon those controlling and direct-ing the business, including superin-tendents and foremen, are fully met. About Bonus System

"The bonus system is a common in-cident under scientific management, but there is much scientific management without the application of the bonus

"The workingmen need, besides higher wages, shorter work hours. If the pro-duction of the individual is increased

All live stock will be accepted, from a

Daily Socialist.

See your business friends for dona-ions. Let us all pull together for the

In the meantime, do not forget that we have arranged to have over thirty booths, and each one must be filled with

Well, here is a suggestion—go out to the store. What do you need to run your house and yourself and family? Anything you need for yourself in the local store we can sell at the bazaar.

The bazzar is held under the auspices of the Young People's Socialist League of Chicago. Five thousand dollars we intend to clear for the Daily. The place is Schweitzer Turner hall, Kinzie and North Clark streets, one block north from the loop. The time is April 27. 28, 29 and 30. Don't make any conflicting dates.

Donations are coming in. Den't for-get your article. Anything will be ac-cepted, from a sewing needle to a thrashing machine.

in yesterday:
A gas lamp, donated by Emil Hoff-man, 2907 Belmont avenue. A fancy work basker, by L. J. Yeat-man, Maywod, Ill.

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street.
One fancy work centerplece, by Spatafors, 517 Oak street.

Five copies of he famous book, "Tongues of Toil," wave been donated by the author, William Trancis Barnard.

## VICTORIES AID THIS CAMPAIGN

of this city, encouraged by the re-Socialist victories, are determined to carry this place for the city ticket April 18. The election at Berkeley, Cal-ifornia, and the hope for a mouster vote in Chicago are encouraging the local Socialists.

local Socialists.

Every Saturday night they give what they call a "Milwaukee Dance," which her his with music, includes a lecture on Socialism and ends with a dance. One of these dances was held last Saturday, when J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, scale. "There was a roll, whesten."

This is great. The employes of the Socialist party of Illinois, spoke. There was a rull probestra, which played during the ere, and stock up a booth for themselves and will run same for the bazaar. Good for them.

Tonight, at 8 p. m., is meeting of the Bazaar Committee, 205 West Washington street (old number 150 Washington street). We are looking for your advice. Come down and see us.

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And he set them to work to earn his bread, for children are many—and chesp.

They crouch all day by the spindles, wizened and wan and old.

They have given their youths to a master who has minted it into gold.

No longer they idly listen to a warbler's futile song.

No longer their idle laughter rings out the whole day long.

No longer they roam the mendows like tille gypsy bands.

For the world is growing richer by the work of their puny hands.

And the man who found them idling among the feathery blooms among the feathery blooms.

And brought them to watch their lives a say beside his clattering icoms.

He this of the goodly riches his enter-

With the toll of the sad-faced children and boasts of the things he's done.

-James F. Montague.

Boll, mash and season six large po-tatoes, have a hot dish ready and just them through the ricer. Serve with saussees baked is pastry squares.

GERMAN POTATO CAKE

teaspoon of baking powder, peoper and sak, a tablespoon of melted butter, and enough cream to make a frying batter. Drop by the spoonful into hot lard, and serve in a napkin with parsley and silved temon, with chops, for a luncheon dish.



"HEADACHE"—AN ALLEGOR.CAL PICTURE BY ARTIST MEEK

and others depend upon my terious and dangerous powders which are and titlent restriction by the thousand. Headache is a symptom—and to say that one has such an ache means nothing as to the true cause in that par-

an ache means nothing as to the true cause in that particular case.

One of the most common varieties is the binding or squeezing type. This is most common in those who are overworked mentally—all run down physically and really tired out. It can be said that the brain aches.

This often affects those confined within doors in hot rooms with stale air too many hours daily.

A dull, heavy aching, relieved somewhat by pressing the temples, may be caused by stomach and bowel trouble, by indigestion and constipation. It is also experienced early in colds ce any fever. In such fevers it often has an added feature of throbbing violently when one exerts one

top of the head may come from some distant trouble, even of organs in the abdomen (pelvis).

Of course, the headache suffered by those out the night before must be mentioned. This is mersly the combined result of the poisoning and fattigue.

The first advice as to what to do—DON T go to the nearest drug store, or to any sympathetic friend, and blindly swallow whatever is offered. The dope may have relieved others, but not infrequently other dope just as highly recommended put the headache and its owner forever at rest.

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Second: If you suffer constantly from a severe headsche, it is a serious warning, and you can well afford the
price of a thorough examination. An occasional headache
of moderate severity may be ignored or treated by yourself, but a constant sche merits attention.

Some people suffer a continuous aching for weeks or
months, and event adily are entirely relieved by having a
physician do just the proper thing—not to the head—but
to the organ or per causing the ache.

When tired, worried or overworked, REST, if you can.
If not, be sure the bowels are well cleaned out, drink
freely of hot water, cat aparingly of easily digested food,
and bind the head tightly with a dry cieth, or botter still,
apply icewater compresses to the head and acek.

In the so-called bilious or constipation ache, do as for
the fatigue ache mentioned above. A hot foot bath will
greatly relieve if taken in conjunction with the cold compresses to the head.

In the neruralgic aches, besides resting and improving

sses to the head.

In the neruralgle aches, besides resting and improving e's general bealth, the cause of local irritation, such us e eye, ear, nose, teeth, etc., must be treated by a phy-

In the more serious and persistent aches such treatment may relieve for a few hours, or only while treatment is going on. These are the really serious cases that should not be trifled with.

going on. These are the really serious cases that should not be trifled with.

Various local applications and harmless internal home remedies afford reflef at times. Inhaling smelling salts, camphor or ammonia may refleve the aching or fatigue or even drinking hot water, hot milk, hot lemonade or hot peppermint water may help the congestive headaches.

The prevention of the headache is, of course, the treatment of the cause, and the prevention of that cause acting in future. Simple food, ample rest, fresh air twenty-four hours a day, and walking briskly for an hour daily will keep up the general health. Treatment or extarrhal conditions of the nose, ear and throat, proper attention to the teeth, and a physician's care of all serious conditions, will spare the head many an ache.

It goes without saying that avoidance of self-poisoning with alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee is an essential. When

self or especially when one stoops over.

Sometimes a person rith poor blood (anemia) or rheumatism, has a burning headache and the head is tender when pressed upon by the finger tips.

The sharp toothsche-like headache, usually felt on one side, is neuralgia of the head or face. It may be caused

Mr. Jones, about to leave for work

Now Is the Time to Bake the Family Bread

The price of flour, now less than it has been for several years, places the "staff of life" within the nearer reach of Mrs. Housewife. A woman reader ruggests that this is a good time for ALL housewives to begin to make their own bread. A few batches of baking ruined in the making can better be afforded now than ever before. She seriously questions the economic value of a girl's education which does not include the art of baking nice, estable loaves of bread. Watch fathers smille and brother's grin of pleasure when and brother's grin of pleasure when they sink their teeth into a siab of that kind of bread. Verily, your reward will be great if you cast your homemade bread upon the waters of the family table. Here are some A B C's and X Y Z's of breadmaking:



The heat in the oven should not be bread making.

What are perhaps the two most popular ways of making bread at home are somethed." "The somethed" and the "slow-raising method." These are given in the United States government bulletin on bread making.

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Net allovers in patterns of solid dots resembling porcelain beads, will enjoy decided vogue.

Stylish dark blue gowns are made up with a touch of cerise and the effect is a most charming and becoming one.

more this year than for many seasons past.

For early wear veivet pumps will be favored. For later wear, suede and satin shoes will take the place of vei-

Bowknots of brilliants (or diamonds if they can be afforded) are considered more smart than the pear! bowknots of former days.

show a marked tendency to simplicity in style, there being but little trimming on the new hats.

#### CAN YOU DO IT---CAN YOU DANCE THIS NEW DANCE?





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THE HOME
By Cynthia Grey Cut hars of laundry soap in half, place on the shelf to dry out, and the soap will last longer. BY CYNTHIA GREY

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ALL AROUND

An excellent method of cooling a hot An excellent method of cooling a not-forehead is to apply a little cau de cologne or methylated spirit and then fan the forehead briskly. This causes the spirit to evaporate and leaves the forehead as cold as if ice had been ap-

When the drains from bathtubs or sinks become clogged, turn in a small quantity of water, then, with ar inverted pall (a five-pound lard pall, is a good size) churn up and down over the opening, and the suction effect is equal to that produced by plumbers' tools.

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