OPERATO ! IN COUP TI & (ILI MINERS "JNION

Plan Shutdown to Boost Prices and Exterminate Organization; Strike Certain

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.-For good business reasons the coal min While it appears that more than 250,000 miners will be forced into idle ness April 1, because they cannot agre a scheme to kill the miners' organization and at the same time force up the price

oal, conformed night miners in Ohio, Mis-i, Iowa, Kansas, Oklaboma, Arkan-Texas and Illinois will lay down picks and shovels and not return an agreement is signed. In addi-to-these, many workers in Indiana, nigan, West Virginia and Kentucky also stop work.

tion to these, many workers in Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky may also stop work.

The Illinois miners, it is reported from Springfield, were willing to continue work pending the agreement, but the operators decided to close down until April 15, by which time, it is thought, the miners and operators will have agreed. The same action will be taken by the Pittsburg district operators.

The contracts under which the coal workers now are bound to remain in the shafts will expire at midnight tomorrow, and no provision has been made in the majority of the fields for the operation of the coal properties until a permanent contract again has been put into force.

Attempts are being made in joint sessions of miners and workers at Terre Haute and Pittsburg to frame up some tempoary agreement to prevent a shutdown, but so far neither meeting has been successful.

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John Mitchell, the retiring president of the Mine Workers of America, is

John Mitchell on Scene
John Minchell, the retiring president
of the Mine Workers of America, is
here in an effort to place everything in
readiness before he quits his office on
Wednesday, to be succeeded by Vice
President Lewis. The latter will make
several changes in the official force of
the union.

Shut-Down in Pittaburg

Bhut-Down in Pittaburg

Pittaburg, March 31. — Indications point strongly to a complete shutdown of all the mines in the Pittaburg district by tonight. There was a meeting between a committee of operators and one of the miners this afternoon, where nothing toward getting the matters fixed up for the recontinuance of work was accomplished.

open and announce there will be a close down of all the nimes in the territory, sending out 57,000,000 tons of coal an-nually, and that the close will begin to-

ILLNESS FORCES HARRISON TO QUIT SPEECH AT MEETING

While speaking at a mass meeting at the North Side Turner hall last night an effort to boom the candidacy of ohm Taylor Booz, Democratic candidate for alderman of the Twenty-first and, ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison affered an attack of vertigo and was bliged to take his seat.

Harrison suddenly paused and seemlat a loss for something to say. He cood an instant and then turned to the natural, Charles Stilwell, and remarkathat he would have to rest a few interes. He did not leave the platorm and after a short rest resumed his beech. He explained that he had a He did not leave the plat-after a short rest resumed his litaristic agitation was carried on...

"America—The six existing young when he came to the hall and people's associations of New York have suffered. Many of those in the hall ceeded. International Secretary De thought he had fainted.

NOVELIST AND HIS WIFE

(Special to the Doily Socialist)
Davenport, 1a., March 28.—Two re Davenport, Ia., March 28.—Two recent converts to fine cause of Socialism
are Mr. and Mrs. George Cram Cook
of Buffalo, Ia., near here. Cook is a
novelist, the author of "Roderick Taliaferro" and other books, and his wife,
who is better known as Miss Mollie
Price, is also a literary woman.
They reside on a farm at Buffalo.
Cook has been at work this winter on
a new novel, which, it is said, will embody his new views on economic and
social questions.

STUDENTS DISSEC TRODY OF McKINLEY'S DEFENDER

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31,-Before Palladelphia, Pa., March 21.—Before a class of students at the Jefferson Medical college the body of James B. Parker, the negro who attempted to defend Pressdent McKibiev when be was shet at Buffalo, was placed upon the dissecting table.

Parker died two weeks ago in the Philadelphia agspital, here be was a charity patient.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Detroit, Mich. March 31.—Chief of Police George M. Shippy of Chicago will read a paper on anarchy before the International Association of Police Chiefs in Detroit June 2 to 6. Chief

Shippy will take as his theme the kill-ing, by him, of Lazarus Averbuch, and will reiterate at least one of the sev-

eral stories he has told in that connection.

He will sound the keynote for a country-wide campaign on the extermination aparchism and anarchists, according to the Detroit Free Frees, which remarks:

"Chief Shippy has had much to do with anarchists in Chicago, and is considered by other police chiefs to be the best man to lead them in a campaign for the suppression and extermination of these undesirables."

Three hundred cities will be represented. The sessions will be held at the Wayne hotel, the business sessions being varied by pleasure trips and the ater parties.

PROGRESS OF

Federation of Socialist Young People's organizations dated Vienna, March 15 has been received by the Daily Social-

ist. It says: "Anstrin-The Young Worker and

"Anstria—The Young Worker and other papers of young people's organizations published its March number as a Marx number. Included in the quotations from Marx were expressions about religion. The authorities considered that they were blasphemous and succeeded in suppressing two of them. "Bohemia—The Czechish young people's organizations have distributed 25,000 pamphlets of anti-militaristic propagands. Is Vienna a namphlet was disparands. Is Vienna a namphlet was dis-

part. The speakers were requested six times by the government commission present to moderate their language, and a strong contingent of police was stationed in front of the hall to prevent a demonstration.

"Belgium—The national congret of the 'Young Guard' will take plast at Whitsuntide in Brussels. On the occasion of the allotting of the recruits in February, 28,970 copies of the anti-militaristic annual le Conscrit were distributed, as were 26,300 copies of Lo-

ARE SOCIALIST CONVERTS HEARST'S MAN UNDER CLOUD

Independence League Office Holder Put on Grand Jury Rack

New York, March 31 .- The grand ary, which is investigating the relations build office on the Hearst Independence League ticket, and Frank White, as revealed by Nathan Vidaver, one of Jack-

> ARTICLE I - Congress THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH OR OF THE RIGHT PEACEABLY

L' EXTENSION AT STOCK YARDS READY IN 10 DAYS

vards traffic will be in operation with the completion of the branch of the

south side elevated railead, unning from the "main division of the road at Fortieth" and State streets to the heart of the "yaros." The new extension will be finished in ten days.

Those who travel on the new line will enjoy the luxury of ruling over a noise-less roadbed and of alighting at fire-proof stations—a big advance in elevated railroad building in Chicago. The stations are built of transite, a composistations are built of transite, a composi-

"yards

INSPECTOR SCHMITTBERGER: "TO HELL WITH THE CONSTITUTION"

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WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATE

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PROMOTE GENERAL WELFARE, AND SEL

MILK OFFER IS A GOLD BRICK

Drivers Say the Bosses Of ered 'Comprimise;' Means Nothing

Officials of the Milk Wagon Drivers by the Illinois Milk Dealers' associa tion means an increase in wages, except

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TO ASSEMBLE.

ouis, Mo., March 31.—A special Globe-Democrat from Austin

o the Globelte and the District Trans. Says:
"Turige Geo. Calheun of the District court here rendered a judgment ousting the Western Union Telegraph community of the Western Carana and assessing against

"The suit was instituted by the state, the question at issue being whether they had a right to transact a telegraph business between points in Texas without first having obtained a domestic charter.

mestic charter.
"The company is prohibited under Judge Calhoun's order from doing any interstate business except that for the federal government."

FRISCO PACKERS GIVE IN TO ALASKA FISHERMEN ON WAGE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) (Special to the Dony Socialist)
San Francisco, March 31.—The Fackers' association decided it didn't want
trouble with the Alaska Fishermen's
Protective union, consequently it has
agreed to pay last year's wage scale.
A few rules charges have been made

HILL FORESEES A. LONG PANIC

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Washington, D. C., March 31.—James

Hill, referring to the statement is-ed by Franklin K. Lane of the Interfeet that the railways are properous, despite reports to the contrary, said:

"Keep that article before you, then fellow the accounts of railway affairs for the next three months, daily, and see low the facts and the optimistic views compare with each other. We railway people are 'u no position to do nucle talking at now. We prefer

to let the facts speak for themselves—and they will speak loud enough.

"The Pennsylvania railroad would not lay off any of its men if it could possibly afford to keep them. It isn't earning enough to keep them. It is too heavy a draft on optimism to see this condition of affairs in a bright light. The facts will make their own reply."

Hill, it will be reemmbered, predicted the panic several months before it came.

MANY SAVED IN APARTMENT FIRE

-day from the Aldine apartments, at Aldine avenue and Clark street, by fire that swept through the big flat build-

The fire swept so rapidly shrough the big flats that a 4-11 call for extra engines was sent in by the first firement to reach the place. The building is a block long and four stories high.

Many persons were reported on the arrival of the first firemen to be trapped in the building. Others were carried down ladders to the street.

Panic spread throughout the apartments.

to escape.

A cordon of police was thrown about the building to prevent excitable men and women from rushing into the flames to save valuables or rescue pet cats and birds.

The first hurried investigation falled to slow the origin of the first. A report

POLICE FORCE OF NEW YORK

Socialist Party Ouick to Act on Gotham Outrage; Some Queer Circumstances

BY WILLIAM MAILLY (Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, March 31,-The committee opointed by the Socialist party to in-

estigate the Union square affai, has ecided on a plan of action. A call will

Berkman Arrest a Fizzle

MILWAUKEE THUNDERSTORM DOES **NOT HINDER SOCIALIST MEETINGS**

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Milwankee, Wis., March 31.—A tremendous thunder storm has failed to keep the crowds away from Social Democratic meetings in Milwankee. Six meetings were held in small halls, be sides a hig meeting at Humboldt hall. All were well attended.

The Humboldt hall meeting was addressed by Thomas Morgan of Chicago and Alderman Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for mayor. Seidel; Socialist candidate for mayor. Seidel referred to the heartless sneers at the unemployed made by Rosc, candidate for mayor on the Democratic ticket. Rose had said that the demonstration of the unemployed at the Milwankee city hall might have been stopped by handing the leaders a pick and shovel and setting them to work.

Make Rose Go to Work.

UNION AFTER WAGE CUT

In some and shovel and setting them to work.

Make Bose Go to Work.

To assure him, 'said Seidel, 'if the Socialists get into power they will give him a job; they will buy him a pick and shovel and send him to Arizona to dig up some more mines.'

Aiderman Seidel defined as the 'greatest crime of the city today,' the fact that 90 per cent of school children are obliged to leave school after they have finished the eightle grade, to eater factories and do other work, while the other 10 per cent were those who knew how to dodge the \$1,000,000 in taxes which is being lost to the city every year while the owners of small homes are paying the full 2½ cents on a dollar.

Scoree Tax Commissioner,

More than \$65,000,000 of property is escaping taxation, declared Alderman Scidel, except for the 1 cent on a dollar which the tax department does man-lar tax tax defect to more fact the tine of the tine of the tine of the ti

The Testimony Conflicts
The gand' jury has heard Attorney
General Jackson three times as a witness since the arrest of Nathan Vidaver,
who was one of his special deputies. It
says there is a conflict of testimony
which for reasons of public welfare and
the importance of the office the attorney
general holds should receive executive
and legislative consideration.

Said He Demanded Half

Frank White, who was Jackson's first grand jury that the attorney general had demanded from him half his fees, about \$10,000, as receiver, but he refused to give up. That called for an explanation give up. That called for an explanation from Jackson, and evidently he did not convince the grand fury.

Kill Capitalism and Anarchy Help kill capitalism and anarchy by build-ing up an enormous circulation for Social-ist papers. Tegin now by seeding in at least one new subscriber for the Dally

UNION AFTER WAGE CUT stirred up a spirit of retaliation, and George W. La Mance, one of the

AFTER THE DAILY

Try to Keep Boys from Selling Paper: Adults

iney caunot sell cough misk to bring their commissions up to \$8. A "Genuine" Gold Brick The dealers have offered to raise the guarantee on commissions to \$9 a week, which only means that the drivers will get \$1 a week more and, hoping to stir up an anarchy seare of their own, they have tried to put the Daily Socialist in that class and keep it from being sold on the street corners. In this they have failed. The Socialist party here has stirred at up considerable talk by means of propaganda literature, and, in fact, hundered have dived from the old party ship. Consequently the police are trying to stay the Daily Socialist on the grounds of "party partiotism." Run Newsboys from Corners. The police here The dealers have offered to raise the exploded was denied by the tiremen. Lend that new subscriber TODAY. Lend that prove the commissions at the end of six months the drivers say. If the companies will it would mean an increase of \$1 a week and might be acceptable. This the dealers have refused to do. Strike Now Cartain No overtures have been made by either side and the strike will undoubted the strike will undoubted to show the ori CLUB WOMEN, FULL OF TREMORS, DEAL WITH HORRID SOCIALISM

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CANNON IS HIT

Loses in First District; Not to Get Solid Illinois Delegation Not to Get Solid Illinois Delegation The convention for the selection of The convention for the selection of the supporters of Uncle Joe Cannon, and killed all hope of a solid Cannon delegation when the convention, by a vote of 71 to 66 selected Thankers Deserva I has Second ward Changers Deserva I has Second ward Changers Deserva I has Second ward Changers Deserva I has Second ward to the convention, by a vote of 71 to 66 selected Thankers Deserva I has Second ward to the cost of electrical installation are convention, by a vote of 71 to 66 selected Thankers Deserva I has Second ward to the cost of electrical installation are convention, by a vote of 71 to 66 selected thankers Deserva I have Second ward to the cost of electrical installation are convention, by a vote of 71 to 66 selected thankers Deserva I have Second ward to the cost of electrical installation are convention, by a vote of 71 to 66 selected the convention of the mayor. The samed desirable from the viewpoint of economy. Bird based his recommendations on observations of the electrical resultations of the direction of the mayor. The sancks inspect, resulting in the proportive definition of terminals of ralinoidations of his investigation. New York proves this consistent of the direction of the mayor. The sanck inspect, resulting in the proportive definition of the mayor. New York proves the success attained in the ploneer work in Second ward for the present constitutions of the investigation of the mayor. The sanck inspect, resulting in New York proves the second ward the direction of the mayor. New York proves this second ward for the direction of the mayor. Department of the present of the present constitutions of the electrical installation are constituted in the ploneer work in Second ward for the direction of the mayor. The sanck inspect, resulting in the plane of the direction of the mayor. The sanck inspect, resulting in the plane of the direction of the mayor. The sanck inspect, resulting

Joe Cannon, and killed all hope of a solid Cannon delegation when the con-vention, by a vote of 71 to 60 selected Chauncer Dewey of the Second ward and B. J. Schuyler of the Taird, both Taft-men, as delegates to the national convention.

Nor was this all. With the chosing of the Taft delegates the convention passed a set of resolutions, which after touching flatteringly on the services of Speaker Canson, endersed Taft for president. The Cannon faction decided to hold a rump convention within the next ten days and may send a contesting delegation.

Will Lack a Quorum

When this convention is easiled, if the Taff men, Dowey and Schuyler, ill control their delegates, the Cannon cetton will lack a quorum, and so will a unable to send a contesting delega-

week.

Packers, who are understood to be heavily "short" in speculative hog products, are believed to be evening up by increasing prices of both fresh and cured meats. The prices for corn are also credited with being one of the main causes of the prevailing high prices.

FRISCO WAITRES AS TAKE UP WOMAN SUFFRAGE

BAR LOCOMOTIVES TO

Mayor Busse's plan for the electrifi-cation of all locomotives used on Chi-cago terminals and suburban lines-chiefly as a measure for the abatement of the smoke nuisance—was furthered materially by a report made to the city council last evening by Smoke Inspec-tor Paul P. Bird. The report declared the plan essential to the climination of the greater part of the city's struke and desirable from the viewpoint of economy.

COUNCIL ASKS

be anable to send a contesting delegation.

The Taft coup, was spring as a surprise for which the Cannon partisans
were unprepared. City Collector Erast
Magerstadt researed "the outrage to
the Grand Old Man of Illinois, but
only two of the delegates went over
to the Cannon supporters.

Strie Senator George Dixon was selected as presidential elector.

The Cannon-Taft situation in Illinois
now stands as follows:

Republican Delegates

For Taft-—District No. 1:Delegates,
Chauncey Dewey, D. J. Schuyler; alternates, Oscay De Priest, E. H. Wright,
For Cannon-District No. 4: Delegates, D. E. Shanahan, Swan Normanalternates, P. O. Johnson, Matthew Miller.

PORK PRICES KEEP MOVING;
BLAMB SHORTAGE OF CORN

Higher prices were again charged for
fresh pork yesterday, the further rise in
the long market and sensational advances
for cured product on the board of tracte
being the cause of the last boost in
values.

Pork loins were held at 13 cents
wholesale, which is the highest price
paid since hogs sold at the unusually
high level last fall. There has been a
stready appreciation in values for the last
week.

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Chicago traction grant.

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BAILROAD SOLICITORS TO WAR ON MISSOURI RATE LAW

St. Louis. Mo., March 31.—General solicitors of all the Missouri relifonds met here yesterday and decided to renew the fight against the 2 cent rate law in Missouri It is said that injunction proceedings to prevent the further operation of the fare law are to be renewed before Federal Judge McPherson at Kansas City.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

San Francisco, March 31.—The Waitreases' anion of this city are earnestly advocating woman suffrage. Austin
Lewis, the author of "The Rise of the
American Proletarian," addressed the
first on the subject a short time ago,
and since then they have been hard at
work on plains of organizing the movement.

The Socialist songs so enthusiastically
sung by the children of Mrs. France's Socialist Stunday School, Brooklyn, N. Y. (See
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ALATE SMOKE NUISANCE STREET POSTER

"The Service" Stoops to Plebeian "Tactics" to Get Recruits

The street poster which has done duty for the patent medicine, the hair tone, the itinerant preacher and the like is now being used to advertise the army. On the corner of Madison and Market streets, where the down-and-outs pass on their way to peruse the want ads of the Daily News, stand two men in kakhi and explain to the slouching passerby the mysteries of the set-up drill.

"You get \$13 a month, the first en-

drill.

"You get \$13 a month, the first enlistment, clothes and food." That is the story which Private Hopkins of the line gives to the man with the shifting eye, or lean, hungry face—the man who up against it.

Catches the "Down-and-Out."

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"Gee," says the ragged one, "what tell!" as he looks at the sign, on which are displayed men with deep chests, lean thighs, straight backs, shoulders set and clothes that have no holes in frem.

"Say saidler," he resumes "where." "Say, soldier," he resumes,

you git next to all this? I'm hungry."
Then he looks at the sign again, and

"Eighty-two West Madison street for "Agaty-two West Madison street for mine," and away he goes with a little better set to his shoulders and a little more swing in his slouch. He is going to be examined by Major Johnson, who will tell him whether he is worth be-ing boloed in the Philippines for \$13 a month and food and clothes. He thinks be is, but the major is exacting.

Private Hopkins Talks.

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"Why," says Hopkins, private of the line, "some of these fellows never heard of an army. It's new to them. The major told us to be courteous to everyone, and we are following it out. I'm in my third enlistment now. I have saved money and get \$21 a month. The food is good. The work is not so bad, and the officers mostly treat a man better than a foreman will treat them. The army for mine."

From \$180 till 11:30 the soldiers stand there and answer all questions.

from 8:30 till 11:30 the soldiers stand there and answer all questions. The officers laugh a little—it seems so funny to advertise the army by such plebian methods—but what is one to do in a country where there is no con-

Socialist News

Change in Secretary's Address. The address of S. M. Collins, who as recently elected corresponding sec-

Socialism in Women's Clubs.

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Socialism will be carried into the women's clubs of Seattle, Wash, if the plane of women Socialists of Seattle are carried out. They have organized a society to disseminate their doctrines among the women of Seattle and will make peralcular effort to enlist the club women for their cause.

Mrs. L. O. Fiset of West Seattle, is secretary of the association. They plan also to organize the children into a luvenile branch of the work, as has been done in some of the Socialist colonies of other cities.

Missouri Lecture List.

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The Missouri Socialiets have arranged the following speaking schedule for speakers:

L. S. Edwards—Carthage, March 29-30; Stotis City, March Iland April 1; Aurora, April 2; Raley Creek, April 3; Reeds Spring, April 4; Springfield, April 5-6; Lebanon, April 7; Laclede county, April 8-9-19-11-12-13; Newberg, April 16.

W. L. Garver—Milan, April 15; St. James, April 16.

W. L. Garver—Milan, April 3; Novinger, April 45-6; Kirksville, April 7; Gliford, April 8.

Luella R. Krehbeil—Liberal, April 1; Lamar, April 2; Greenfield, April 3; Springfield, April 5,

St. Louis county Socialists will hold their county convention in Greenwood, Fire Brigade hall, on April 5. A full county ticket win be nominated and all Socialists in the county are invited to attend.

SALVATION WITH "REAL" GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Denver, Colo., April 1.—Salvation with green trading stamps, redeemable in the purchase of worldly things, thrown in has succeede dso well in the Presbyterian church at Golden that members of other congregations are crying out in anger.

The pastor of the little church has offered a stamp to every child who attended Sunday school. By continuous appearance for a month the faithful ones can collect enough stamps to eash in on a nickel's worth of candy.

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WHERE TO GO

The fisther Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's club will meet Wodnes-day, April 1, at 2 p. m.

UNION MEETINGS

Teamsters—Soda and Mineral Water Wagon brivers local No. 723, I. B. of T., will meet Vedneeday, April I. All stewards should attend this meeting. J. Dunnsvan. German Fainters, Local No. 27L regular needing. Togenday, March 3L, a 18 North Clark street. All members requested to titend. W. H. Haywood of W. F. of M. elli speak. William Kriefachmar, secretary. Woodword ver Local No. 1. (German). will meet Tuesday, March 31, at 235 Milwaike secute.

Woodworkers' Local No. ? will meet Tues-ay, March 21, at 10 and 12 South Clark street. Regular meeting of casing Workers' Local No. 118. Saturday, April 6, at Teutonia Turner hall, 3d street and Ashland avenue at 8 p. m. C. F. Smith, secretary. Woodworkers' local No. 13 will meet Thursday, April 2, at 285 Milwaukee avenue.

POLICEMAN TO STAND TRIAL

Policeman Thomas I Gibbons of the stock yards lation must answer charges of silifully maltreating William Murray, who lives at 215 West Fifty-sixth street.

Murray, who is 21 years old and is employed in the stock yards, was walking in Hoot street with William Seymour, 736 West Forty-eighth street, early in the morning of March 21 when they were stopped by four policemen at Root and Halated streets. One policeman—he says it was Gibbons—sald:

liceman—he says head?

"Hello, Mill! Where are you going? Got a gun? What in h— are you doing out this time of the night?"

Glibbons, it is said, searched Murray for a revolver and when he found none he struck him on the head with his club and in the face four times with his fists.

club and in the his fists.

Captain Plunkett was iold of the attack and he ordered an investigation, tack and ne ordered to the seast Policeman Gibbons admitted, it is said, Policeman Gibbons admitted, it is said.

POLICE FORCE

(Continued from Page One.)

that free speech be allowed than that violence be used. The Post says:

"Force is a feeble weapon in dealing with unrest and agitation, because it checks the spread of ideas. The police may prevent a mass meeting, but, after all, they have done little or nothing. Certainly the clubs of the police will never put sound ideas into people's heads." It concludes by counselling the authorities "not to deny the poor and the weak a hearing."

The Tribune says practically the same thing.

The Priodice says practically the same thing.

It is evident that the police have determined to prevent Socialist meetings in future, but the Socialists will not stand for this and will oppose to the utnost any interference with their rights.

utmost any interestriction of the control of the co cticut.
Blame Czar's Minions

The belief is growing, especially among the Russian Jews, that the bomb affair was the work of agents of the Russian government for the pur-pose of discrediting the Russian Jews

pose of discrediting the Russian Jews in this country.

This theory is supported by several things. It is thought that Silverstein was too immature mentally to have planned the outrage and made the bomb himself. It is the theory that he bomb himself. It is the theory that he came under the influence of a stronger minded person, who used him for his own purpose. This is substantiated by the story told by Bernard Fekdermann, the student who insists he saw a man with a satchef run away from the spot just before the explosion. A reporter for an Italian paper says the same thing. Silverstein was absent from home for a whole week some time again and his whereabouts sie not accounted for.

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Police Reports Baseless
People also wonder why the police gave out the report that Silverstein spoke of a wife and children in Russia immediately after the explosion, when he was not married at all. The supposed ante-mortem statement made to the coroner at the sume time is also not supported by the subsequent refusal of Silverstein I talk and the discrepancies discover, din the alleged facts.

These points, taken in connection with those previously noted concerning the time and place of the explosion, are significant.

It is now certain that the police were

It is now certain that the police were prepared for trouble Saturday, reserves being kept ready in the stations and police secreted in buildings in the

square.

M. Dumas, a sil's weaver, arrested for passing agitation stickers on mail boxes, is not a Socialist, but a member of the L. W. W.

Club vs. Constitution

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Park Commissioner Sinith states now that he got a letter from the Central Federated union advising him not to grant a permit for last Saturday's meeting; that the unemployed should hire a hall '4 they wanted to hold a meeting. This action was denied before the C. F. U. officials.

Inspector Schmittberger's declaration,

Inspector Schmittberger's declaration "My club is mightier than the constitution," is widely quoted throughout the city and will become famous. If directly contradicts his statement that he did not order the police to use their clubs upon the workers.

CUT IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—By an order issued by the Indiana railroad commission, the rates charged by the express companies to and from all points in Indiana are reduced from 10 to 12 per cent. Ten days are given the companies in which to carrange their schedules.

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The commission accompanies its order with a long statement, in which a history of several of the companies is epitomized in support of the charge that they have been making "fabulous" profits while operating almost entirely on "water."

The commission says that it was able to get few facts from the express companies regarding their capital stock or income, and that for this reason it was forced to refer to the published statements of the express companies affairs. The companies, it is said, refused or neglected to produce information regarding loss and damage claims, wages and salaries, legal expenses and taxes, and "yet contended that these items should be considered."

EIGHT JURORS ACCEPTED IN SUNDAY CLOSING CASE

Sunday law prosecution of Bernard Coffey, saloonkeeper, at 6258 Halsted street, was begun in Municipal Judge Poster's court yesterday morning. The examination of jurors proceeded all day and at the time of adjournment last night eight had been accepted:

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(Special to the Daily Socialist,)
New York, March 20.—District No. 16
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unanimously passed by local No. 465
declaring against the formation of another political inbor party and the district lodge by more than a two-thirds
vote instructed its delegates to the
Federated Union of New York to indorse the Socialist platform and the
Socialist party. Resolutions in Full

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The resolutions are as follows:
Whereas, the courts are becoming more and more drastic in their decisions against organized labor, threatening the very existence of such organizations, and
Whereas, the executive and legislative branches of the government have continually shown their enuity toward labor where the interests of the working class and the employing class conflict, and
Whereas, all three branches of the municipal class conflict, and of the municipal state and national government take this attitude toward labor because they are dominated and controlled by the political parties of the capitalist class, and or the working class in the field which has show, at all times its uncompromising attitude for the rights of labor, therefore be it.

Resolved, that wt. New York lodge No. 406, I. A. of M., protest against organized labor organizing another labor party, thereby dividing us on the political field, as the organization of the I. W. W. had it been successful, would have divided us on the industrial field. Be it turther. Resolved, that we request district lodge of district 15 to adopt the preceding resolutions and instruct its delegates to the C. F. U. to vote and work sgainst the organizing or endorsing of a dual labor party by the C. F. U.

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The editorial lauds President Roosevelt for his action in denying the mails
to an anarchist paper published at Paterson, N. J., and then declares that
"there are various kinds of anarchists and a diversity in their literary metiods." Continuing, the editorial says:

"It is clear also, that the municipal authorities should not permit meetings when there is good reason to believe that they may incite persons of illregulated minds to crime or cause general disorder. Liberty is not unrestricted
literase."

Once again, either by accident or design, the battle for a working class press is forced upon the workers. The enemies of that class are once more calling for a suppression of the journalistic voice of the working class. Defeat on a former occasion has not discouraged them. It is to their decided advantaged that the second of the working class. tage that the only daily organ of the workers is again loaded with a crushing

deficit.

If the workers, the Hustlers, are fully alive to the situation this battle will end as did the former—with continued free speech and a free press. If the workers do not rally to their press that press is doomed to go down beneath the crushing weight of capitalistic antagonism and working class lethargy.

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Rally to Your Press

The one thing which has stood in the way of the carefully planned campaign of reaction based upon the artificial anarchist panic has been the Socialist press.

If this press could be destroyed and the means of communication between the workers shut off it would be easy to take away those primal rights of free speech and assemblage which are the for the workers to exercise political functions, to learn necessary foundation of any effective battle for economic freedom. how to administer government by actual experience. It

This press can never be destroyed by direct attack. The experience of Russia and Germany proves this. Suppression does not suppress. Men and women have died and suffered imprisonment and exile and torture that they might circulate the truth which they knew would free them and their class.

But while open attack is helpless to destroy, neglect and indifference of those whose battle that press is fighting will quickly

So it is with the Daily Socialist. Open attack has never injured it, but the thoughtlessness of those to whom it belongs has brought it today once more to the verge of danger of disappearance.

Those whom you, the owners, have placed in charge have held back, perhaps too long, from telling you what was happening, because they thought each day that the tide would certainly turn and that with the increased circulation there would be a disappearance of the deficit. But the days have passed by, and in spite of a steadily increasing circulation at every point, much of which, however, was due to subscription cards paid for long ago, the deficit again appeared and grew larger and larger, until it is this week threatening the very existence of the Daily-your Daily-the paper that has been fighting so fiercely during the last few weeks.

THE LAST HOUR OF GRACE HAS NOW PASSED AWAY. UNLESS RELIEF COMES THIS WEEK THE VERY EXISTENCE OF THE PAPER IS THREATENED.

The amount needed is not so large. Two thousand dollars would meet all demands. But the paper has never gained a dollar upon its tactics of the governmental machinery in the hands of pressing necessities, and so cannot withstand even a short period of neglect by its friends.

The sum needed would be more than met by FIVE CENTS FROM ALL WHO READ THESE LINES.

There should be sufficient purchases of stock at advance payment of one dollar a share to meet that need. More than the required sum is out on unpaid stock subscriptions, and if there are any who read this who have pledged such payment they should respond now.

There are many times four hundred readers of this who can afford again to take five dollars' worth of subscription cards, and this would solve the problem.

There is NOT ONE Socialist who cannot, if he wishes, get a list of ten subscribers to the convention issue, and there are doubtless thousands of such clubs that are being gathered and will be sent in soon. This fact probably partially accounts for the falling off in receipts at present. RUSH THESE CLUBS IN AT ONCE AND GET MORE. It will mean much for YOUR paper. It will mean more for SOCIALISM.

There are many others who can loan small or large sums. We believe that the workers of America are going to make the Daily Socia' st one of the most powerful papers in the United States within another year. Any capitalist who had the money to develop the newspaper property that we now have, with its present circulation, would consider that property worth at least half a million dollars. Any loan made on that property ought to be perfectly secure.

There are countless ways to help. Each one knews what he or

THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT WHATEVER IS DONE BE DONE NOW.

Who Was Responsible?

The attempt is being made by the capitalist press of Chicago to use the New York outrage as an excuse for the clubbing of the unemployed parade in Chicago. It is claimed that if it had not been for the action of the Chicago police a bomb might have been thrown in this city.

By what process of reasoning such a conclusion is arrived at no one but a newspaper editor trying to do his duty to his boss

The New York police followed the example of the Chicago was in no way the FAULT OF THE POLICE. THEY

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While in college as a first year student I entered a class. in elecution.

From mere childhood I had possessed.

fact that the Chicago Socialists discovered the damnable plot of the police and refused to be used for the purpose of carrying out that

The Chicago police did their share to bring about violence. They had filled the ranks of the unemployed with their spies, instructed to "start something."

The Socialists discovered this fact and exposed it and prevented thousands from attending the parade. To have "pulled off" anything sides, no discredit would have fallen upon the Socialist Party.

In New York, however, the police carried their devilish work through to the bitter end. Whether they finally succeeded in tormenting some poor, half-insane fanatic into hurling a bomb, or whether, as is alleged by some, that bomb was itself thrown by a police spy is of little importance.

IN EITHER CASE THE POLICE ARE EQUALLY

NO BOMB WOULD HAVE BEEN THROWN IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR THE ILLEGAL BRUTALITY OF THE POLICE

Some of the Chicago capitalist papers are trying to blame the Socialists because, it is claimed, it is impossible to gather together great bodies of unemployed without violence, no matter what the intentions may be of those who called them together.

The answer is easy. In Cleveland, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and a host of other cities large bodies of unemployed have been gathered together in street meetings and parades.

IN NOT ONE INSTANCE HAS THERE BEEN THE SLIGHTEST DISORDER WHERE THE UNEMPLOYED WERE NOT MOLESTED BY THE POLICE.

Only in Chicago and New York has there been any violence. IN BOTH OF THOSE CITIES THIS VIOLENCE WAS CREATED BY THE ILLEGAL ACTIONS OF THE POLICE.

He Won With His Family.

When President Roosevelt took charge of the New York police department years ago, he was just as enthusiastic in his anti-race suicide views as he is tiglay. One man on the force, McCartly by name, was a heavy drinker, though in other respects was a very capable in other respects was a very capable officer. He had been warsed by Mr. Roosevelt a number of times but, although he seemed to make an effort to brace up, McCarthy got drunk once too brace up, McCarthy got drunk once too their sakes. shough he seemed to make an enough to brace up. McCarthy got drunk once too aften and, despite all his pleadings. Roosevelt determined to discharge him. But there was a saving grace. McCarthy knew his superior officers deep class the had become president learning of the large family, and on the sagard for a large family, and on the sagard to size or looks in order to work any that he was to receive his dis-

SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

The Socialist paras offers the first practical opportunity is a political training school for the working class.

Just as the trade unions have developed certain facul ies among the workers in the struggle on the industrial held, and equipped their for contention with employers on questions affecting economic conditions, so the Socialit party organizes the workers on the political field and quips them for the work of directing the political ma-

The rise of the modern Socialist movement has witessed for the first time in history the concerted appearce of members of the working class in the parliaments of the world. In every country where the Socialist movement has become an active political force, there the workare participating in the actual work of legislation. This is but preliminary to assuming the moe important work of administration. So far the propertied classes ve managed to maintain their monopoly of control of the administrative and executive machinery, steady, unfaltering growth of Socialist power brings ever carer the decisive conflict between the propertied and working classes for complete control of all governmental

So long as any one part of the governmental machinery controlled by the propertied classes the efforts of Socialists in office can be thwarted or made abortive. This is illustrated particularly in Germany and England. Notrithstanding the unceasing activity of the Socialist members of the German reichstag for remedial and progressive measures for the working class, these measures are idered impottent and ineffective through the obstructive the class whose interests are antagonistic to labor's welfare and progress. In England the campaign conducted in the house of commons by the Labor party group (made up mostly of Socialists) for the relief of the unemployed

is impeded and defeated by the reactionary policy of the liberal ministry, aided and abetted by the Tory members both representing the landlord and capitalist classes.

But the actics of obstruction are not always wholly s The power of an organized, compact, intelligently directed force is irresistible. Against their own will, un able to resist the impact of an insistent assault upon them the ruling classes have I en compelled to yield inch by inch to the demands of the aggressive Socialist represen tatives. Thus it is that the Socialist party is a positive force for social advancement as well as one of negation to existing capitalist institutions.

In the meanwhile the workers are being instructed in the art of government. Throughout all this skirmishing with the class in power, they are preparing for the greater battle. They are building for the future. They are learning by actual contact with the governmental machinery now that machinery is manipulated. Just as they served their apprenticeship in the workshops to become skilled artisans, so they are serving their political apprenticeship through entering the citadels of political power

This is made possible only by the fact that the Socialist party is organizing the working class to obtain possession and control of the governmental powers, for a distinct purpose. It is the Socialist party which takes the raw material of the working class and in its own way, by its own internal methods, fashions that raw material into the organizers, speakers, debaters, writers and parliamen tarians whose ability and forcefulness comman. tention of the civilized world, inspiring confidence and emulation among the workers, compelling fear and respect from their enemies.

This is what Socialist organization is doing. It is a great work, a work holding within it potentialities for future achievement hitherto undreamed of. It means that the workers are finding themselves, that they are becoming conscious of thir own powers, and that they are developing within and by themselves the ability to do the things which will make them the masters of the world.

THE CIRCUS TICKET OFFICE

BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

now is a wagon with a high snest are hange counter. Two rapid agents cork at lightning speed selling ticker, cork at lightning speed selling ticker. and making change. Sometimes stand-ing on top of the wagon or near by is an employe droning, "Look out for

At the sides of the wagon are twother cupployes keeping order and seether salesmen are posted at intervals
ear the entrance to the grounds who
ell tickets at 20 per cent advance over
earther rates, so that you may avoid
he rush. Also, at some central store,
ickets are offered at a lake advance.

Now, what is there in this to excite
urissity? Apparently not much. But
then you read fit authoritative magaine articles that these men are not tickets are offered at a lake advance.

Now, what is there in this to excite curristity? Apparently not much. But when you read in anthoritative magazine articles that horse men are not employees of the circus at all, but consessionaries, who pay from \$50,000 to 175,000 a year for the privilege of sell-using these lickets, then your bump of turkesty is aroused.

Then you see that the whole arrangement is a device to short-change the public. The counter is put up so high hat you cannot see your change, and lence you will leave the wagon without in the rush and confusion. This is he part of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back money—if you come back out of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back out of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back hat is mile the tradity of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back in the party who acts as stall by the sharp answer. "You must descent the first open and the properties of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back in the party who acts as stall by the sharp answer. "You must descent the party who acts as stall by the party of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back in the party who acts as stall by the party who acts as stall by the party of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back in the party who acts as stall by the party who acts as stall by the party of the graft designated as feome-back money—if you come back in the party who acts as stall by the party of the graft designated as feome-back money in the party who acts as stall by the party of the graft designated as feome-back money in the party of the graft designated as feome-back money in the party of the graft designated as feome-back money in the party of the graft designated as feome-back money in the party of the graft designated as feome-back money in the party of the graft designated as feome-back money in the party of the graft and the party of the party of the party of the party of th

the part of the gratt designated as received the part of the gratt designated as received the part of the gratt designated as received the part of the gratt designation of the part of the sharp answer, "You must demand the graft by yelling "Anarchist plots" And one who would re your proper change before you leave or by preaching salvation of waying the ticket office!" Also the assurance the flag?

BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

If that perhaps some pickpocket got it, and, in fact, there are several picks pockets bovering about, who are also in the concessionaire class. When arrested, they are usually balled out by dropped your money or were robbed. You should have counted your money of capitalistic society be transferred to more solemn and intricate phases of the state? Let us see.

Take the proprietor of the circus.

Does the not resemble the large business in men, merchant, banker or manufacturer? He runs his business for a profit. He gives a fairly good show, too, an diries to homestly satisfy his patrons. But he is after concession a lares, and what they do is no concern of his. He takes the highest response the knows is that she has lost her

fused; she resents and suspects her ad visers. She calls them all cheats. Al she knows is that she has lost he

blames them indiscriminately and thereby gains their animosity. Also she served to divert attention from the main end. Is she not the anarchist in the game of life."

And where does the Socialist come in? Well, he's the man who would make the show free and instead of giving the people the chance of seeing the affair once or twice a year, subject to all the foregoing annoyances and reprivations, would make it a continuous performance.

And one who would rather be a performer than a spectator—because field.

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Bossism

BY JESSIE M. MEYER.



onew my pow-but for a lit-while I gave evidence of marveled. He believed that in me
he would turn out
a pupil who would
accomplish much
in advertising his
fame as an instructor. One day
each member of
the class was to
give a reading.
Such work in Such work in class is generally monotonous, but

my reading was greeted by ny

my reading was greeted by my mates most heartily. I noticed that the professor's face clouded and in commanding tones he stopped the applicates short, saying: "No member of this class is supposed to know enough to deserve cheering." Later I told him such demonstrations were not uncommon to me. I was used to it. He had previously made me feel he was my friend.

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previously made me feel he was my friend.

But from this day he ignored me and, what is more, gave me no further opportunity to recite. It wouldn't redound to his credit, you see. Whatever artists he turned out must have been awakened and shaped by him or at least it must so appear to the public. That same year our college paper published a character sketch of mine, which so encauraged me that I tried my hand again, turning our a story far, better than the first. The college elliquial staff were eager for it, but according to custom its publication must receive the sanction of the head of the department of rhetorie.

She knew it was in no class of hers, was just a freshman, so she did not countenance the publication of the story, giving some small excuse. However, her orders were strict that it

er, giving some small excuse. He

Girls Taught Lifesaving

A course in life saving has been in stituted among the women students of stituted among the women students of Columbia University for the purpose of onaking them as adept as men in rescuing drowning persons. They receive the regular life-saving drills, including the grips and streaks, towing to shore, and artificial respiration. A fully dressed girl is thrown into the water at one end of the swimming tank and other girls are obliged to rescue her from the opposite end and take her back which is already done in fifty-seven seconds. This new departure in coeducation has become immersely popular.—Popular Mechanics.

essism in various guise pervades must not be published. If the story had had her brand upon it she would will be a first year stuck to receive the staff. She would probably have more childhood I had possessed and "She is my pupil. I taught her how"

said, "She is my pupil. I caught how."

I remember when I was a little girl about 7 or 8 years old, of having worked long and hard and lovingly to make a birthday present for a playmate who lived not far off. When I got ready to take the gift to her a big girl who was visiting us turned my foy into tears. She took the treasure away from me and gave it to my chum as a present from herself.

'My parents were amused at the trick, but did not correct the injustice, because the girl and her folks were rebecause the girl and her folks were re-

because the girl and her folks were re-garded as well to do and it was con-sidered unwise to incur their displeas-

ure.

This circumstance was one of the early influences which went to the making of a rebel out of me. The o'er girl, I learned later, became a massionary among the heathen Chinese.

Th promise my blossoms." the Crocus

All sweet grew the air of spring.
Oh, the pretry, brave things! through
the coldest days.

This never lost heart though the blast
stricked loud.
And the sleet and the half come

And the steet and the mail come down.
But periently each wrought her beautiful dress.
Or fashioned her beautiful crown, And now they are coming to brighten the world.
Still sandowed by winter's frown;
And we'd may they cheerly laugh,
"Hat Ha!"
In a charge soft and low.

Fround, Yes, millions, beginning to grow.

Boll about 2 lbs. of rice in 2 gals. of water. When quite soft, pour all (wa-

ter and rice) into a sarge tub, and let it slightly cool. Now put in the chints, and wash it in the rice, using the later like scep, and taking up handfuls of it and rubbing it well on the fabric. When clean, boil the same quantity of rice in another 2 gais, of water, but this must be strained, the rice mixed with clear, warm water, and the water in which it was holled not received. it in the strained rice water. Pass through the wringer and hang out. When partly dry, fold, and iron while damp. The rice answers the purpose of sturch, and makes it nice and glossy. A Good Metal Polish.

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price of pattern, 10 cents,

Labor in a City Council

Over and over again during the last two years there have been occasions when if the organized and unorganized workers of Chicago could have had some one to represent their interests in the City Council it would have meant much to the workers of this city. But during this time Labor has stood mutely outside the Council chamber begging for what few favors it desired.

When the various franchises were under consideration the Chicago Federation of Labor asked that some provision be inserted providing for the employment of union workers, with just regulations concerning hours and wages. But there was no one on the Council floor to speak and earnestly fight for these measures, and so they did not receive even respectful consideration from the municipality.

Yet more than a majority of the members of the Council owe their position to working class votes. But they were nominated by political parties that are controlled by the employing class. Consequently the Aldermen owed allegiance, not to the voters that elected them, but to the parties that controlled them-AND THE VOTERS.

Next Tuesday there will be an opportunity for the workers of Chicago to put a body of men in office who owe allegiance to no one but the working class. They are nominated by a party that is controlled by the workers-the Socialist Party. They will voice no other interest than that of Labor when they enter the Council.

If the workers of Chicago really wish to speak from the Council floor, and not sit speechless in the gallery or beg for favors at committee rooms, they can have their wish gratified by casting their vote next Tuesday for the nominees of the Socialist Party.

A Quiet Campaign

It is a matter of common observation that the present municipal campaign is the quietest everd known in Chicago. There is practically no interest taken in the question of the difference between the Republican and the Democratic candidates. Although there are several Republican daily papers and not a single Democratic one, no one would ever discover this fact by an examination of the Chicago press. All the papers are treating the campaign with the same magnificent silence.

The reason for this is not hard to discover.

BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES STAND FOR EXACTLY THE SAME THING. Moreover, all the richest pickings in the way of franchises hav-

ing already been distributed-"what's the use" of politics, anyhow? The one exception to this lack of interest is to be found in the Socialist camp. Here all is life and activity.

HERE THERE ARE REAL ISSUES. Here there is no complaint of lethargy.

LESSON FROM THE CRISIS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

There is a great lesson for trade unionists in our present industrial crisis. The dozen millionaires, who own this country, recently de-

cided to crush out some other millionaires,

The crisis came.

The little fellows were crushed out, and the dozen bought in their property at BOTTOM PRICES. This same dozen intend to crush the unions also.

Wages are too high; hours too short; labor leaders too troublesome. The capitalists are annoyed.

They see millions of men willing to work at starvation They see two or three million unemployed men begging for

They see millions of women willing to do the work of men. And they know that IF THEY CAN CRUSH TRADE UNIONISM THEY CAN BUY LABOR AT BOTTOM

They have crushed out competition among themselves. They want to re-establish competition among the workers-the old agonizing scramble for jobs, the old struggle between individual

workmen, under-bidding each other, impoverishing each other, The trade unionists, by united action, have lifted themselves out of this struggle; but underneath there are millions unemployed and over-employed-starving at every industrial derange-

The dozen know that these poor devils want to live, and that, their desperation, they would drag the trade unionists down in order to get their jobs.

Every effort is now being made by the dozen to intensify this bitter industrial struggle, and at the same time THROUGH THE COURTS to break the power of the

It is a time for great leadership; loyal leadership; far-seeing

leadership. The battle is on. We are just beginning to realize the power of this mighty dozen. They own our industries, our legislatures, and our courts.

They intend to destroy trade unionism, and they intend to do it through their POLITICAL POWER.

What answer will the millions of workers, each with his ballot, give to this handful of oligarchs?

DON'T BE FOOLED

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

The custom of April fooling people is often said to be more honored in the breach than in the observance, and it seems indeed a silly proceeding to wrap up a respectable looking parcel and place it where it is sure to be found, and then have the laugh on the finder. An old pocketbook full of paper will do, and the story came out a year or two ago of a pocketbook full of real money that had been lost on the street on the first day of April. One after another passed by, but they were wise and did not propose to be fooled. They dreaded the roar of laughter that would come from the bystanders, but the man who finally had the courage to pick it up found over a hundred dollars in it. Such was the story, as published at the time.

The first day of April, however, is not the only day that is especially deviced to fooling people.

The politicians those well-paid servants of the capitalist class, ere bury even now wrapping up bricks, empty boxes and hot air packages to fool the great body of working class voters on the coming election days, something that will look a little different for the mational election. On April all are on the watch and elections to be fooled this time. But year after year and election days, something that will look a little different for the mational election. On April all are on the watch and election after election to be fooled this time. But year after year and election after election the workers permit themselves to be fooled in the same old ways, so shallow and transparent that it seems as it no being of intelligence could be so obtains and to catch on.

Animals of any kind soon learn to avoid a trap, and it taxes one's ingenity to catch rats or other destructive

The Laughing Chorus

On, such a commotion under the Oh. such a commotion under the ground
When March called, "He! there, Ho!"
Such spreading of rootlets far and wide,
Such whispering to and fro.
Aid, "Are you ready?" the Snowdrop asked,
"Tis time to start, you know."
"Almost, my dear," the Scilia replied,
"Til follow as soon as you go."
Then "Ha! Ha! Ha!" a chorus came,
Of laughter soft and low
Of millions of flowers under the
ground,
Yes, millions, beginning to grow.
"Til promise my blisseoms," the Crocus

sold,
"When I hear the bluebirds sing,"
And straight ithereafter Narciseus
cried,
"My silver and gold I'll bring,"
"And ere they are dulied," another
spoke,

spoke, "The Hyacinth bells shall ring." And the Viclet only marnured, "Fr And the Violet only murmured, "here."

And sweet grew the air of spring.

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