TAFT IS FOE T 'CONSERVATILE

Discards Roosevelt's Pol 3 as Regards the Country's Natural Resources

Washington, March 31.—(By mail.)— Conservation of resources is to be relegated to the ash heap. That is the sig-

gated to the ash heap. That is the significance of a reversal of one of Roosevelt's executive orders. In 1908 Roosevelt's executive orders. In 1908 Roosevelt's saued an executive order withdrawing from entry 1,865,000 acres of land in North Dakots on the ground that it contained lignite coal and that vexted interests were trying to get a monopoly of this product.

The last session of congress amended the land laws so as to permit homestead entries to be made on land which is "chiefly valuable" for agricultural purposes. Under this amended law the phraseology permits homesteading of mineral land which was not formerly permitted. Accordingly Secretary Ballinger has so advised President Taft, and this has resulted in the revocation of President Roosevelt's order. The policy of "con-vivation" under Roosevelt has become "development of our natural resources" under Taft.

"Uncle" Joe for Senator

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The most sensational report yet in political circles is to the effect that "Uncle" Joe Cannon is a willin' Barkis

Women's Union Alarms The new women's labor union, known

along the line.

SAYS FIVE COLLEGES PROFIT BY GAMBLING IN LOTTERIES

New York, April 2.— During the course of an address before the Centenary Fund and Preachers' Aid society in connection with the Methodist Episcopal conference in Newark yesterday, Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur of Calvary Baptist church said that Yale and Harvard and Brown had all ruflied by lotteries and that to his ruflied by lotteries and that to his profited by lotteries and that to his personal knowledge the president of one of the five greatest colleges had made more than \$700,000 for his college and \$300,000 for himself by gambling in

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The college referred to, he said, had a million dollar fund supporting its professors which was made through lotteries. The five great institutions are designated generally as Yale, Harvard and Columbia for three, with Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan and Cornell from which to ploy the others.

ADD \$3,088,574 TO PUBLIC DEBT

Washington, D. C., April 2.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business March 31, 1909, the debt less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,022,776,520, which is an increase for the month of \$3,088,574. of \$3,088,574.

The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest bearing debt, \$913.317,490; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$3,292,355; debt bearing no interest, \$390,100,745; total, \$1,306,-710,590

This amount, however, does not include \$1,332,380,869 in certificates and

what is going to happen."

Canson's friends argue that an election to the senate would "round out" his political career and complete the vindication which four zuccessive elections to the speakership have been in the face of severe criticism.

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in operation next Sunday morning, ac-cording to Chief Engineer Baldwin of the Illinois Central, the parent corpo-

A Critical Opportunity

Daily Socialist during the last few days to enable the paper to

than ever before. The "Old Guard" have responded. They

always respond. This time there must be a general action all

put it where it will either go up or down, and where but the turn of a hair will decide. A few more bonds sold, a few more

them wants the Daily Socialist to live and grow. If each one

wants it bad enough to do WHAT HE CAN DURING

THE NEXT TEN DAYS THIS CRISIS CAN BE MADE

Tens of thousands of Socialists will read this. Everyone of

subscribers, will do the work. Without these all is lost.

A MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY.

continue until those not yet heard from shall act.

Just enough additional income has been received by the

Subscriptions and advertising are increasing more rapidly

40,000 WORKERS MAY WALK OUT

Freight Handlers and Teamsters May Follow Strike of Grocery Employes

ily upon the increased cost of living, if grocers and their employes at the Maonic temple today fails to bring fortheamsters would follow the grocery employes in their strike, unless satis-

The trades now on strike are the electrical workers, who have about 200 men out; the steamfitters, who have almost the same number; the glaziers, who have three hundred men on the tile setters, who today called out 60 additional men, when 22 men were already on strike, and the wholesale

gocery employes.

The latter are said to have only a bare 200 men out, although those in the know of the situation declare that 700 men are out. It is this strike which threatens the city with a repetition of the scenes which convulsed the city of Chicago during the Dunne admin-

Sixty-eight firms today signed the electrical workers' agreement, among these being the Chicago Union Trac-"Efforts are being made to have the tion company. Up to noon today the

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO BE "APRIL FOOLED"



I. C. ROAD PLAYS

Submits Electrification Plan Which May Take Ten Years to Materialize

The limbs Central railroad is playing with the Busse administration. It announced yesterday that some day in the dim future it would electrify its suburban trains. The railroad submitted plans which call for the expenditure of \$8,000,000, and the failroad officials called the undertaking "stupendens." It is not an attractive proposition. dons." It is not an attractive propo-sition against which to issue great blocks of watered stock, so perhaps that was the reason Harriman, on the occasion of his recent visit, said the city should stand half the expense lest the cost "bankrupt the Illinois Cen-tral." With no Socialists in the council there will be no one to inform the people just how the Illinois Central is playing horse with the city adminis-tration.

We have lifted the paper to the top of the hill. We have

an engineer of extensive practical ex-perience in installing electric power plant equipment, stated that from 34,-000,000 to 56,000,000 would do the work. The conference between the railroad officials and the city representatives was held in the office of President J. T. Harahan of the Illinois Central at the Park Row station.

T. Harahan of the Illinois Central at the Park Row station.

The city was represented in the conference by Ald. Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the city council's committee on local transportation; Ald. Bernard W. Snow, Health Commissioner W. A. Evans and Transportation Engineer H. H. Evans. The railroad was represented by President Harahan, Vice President I. G. Rawn; General Managers F. B. Harriman and Consulting Engineer L. C. Fritch.

Fritch Disnlays Set of Plans

Fritch Displays Set of Plans

The conference was an informal meeting arranged at the request of Mayor Busse and Aid. Foreman for the purpose of ascertaining what progress the company is making toward the electrification plan to which it is committed. Mr. Fritch displayed a set of plans which he said was the twelfth tentative solution of the problem that had been worked out by the road's engineers.

gineers.

"The plans showed a rearrangement of track and signals to suit the electrification of the suburban service from Randolph street to South Chicago such conduct on the part of the woman. He is purported to have said in part:

The president's salary is \$6,250 a month of \$250 at the wolf on the basis of an annual compensation of \$75,900.

At 9 o'clock in the morning a treasury would accomplish more if they sent a committee or some representative man, like Samuel Compers or John Mitchell, to speak for them

Warns Women of Rashness

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TO BE MINISTER OF CHILE

Washington, D. C., April 2.—It is understood here that President Taft shortly will announce the appointment of Col. Fred Smith of Peoria to a post abroad. It is said that Col. Smith will be asked to become minister to Chile, although he may perhaps be given the choice between that post and

that of Persia or Siam.
Senator Cullom, Speaker Cannon and
Representative Graff called at the White house yesterday morning and conferred with President Taft about the matter. It has been determined definitely there is to be no removal of ather Minister Bryan at Portugal, Minister Eddy at Roumania, or Min-ister Beaupre at The Hague, all on the Illinois register. An additional diplomatic post is to be accorded to Illinois and Col. Smith is to occupy it.

'REGULATE' DAY

Members Present Bills for Prevention of All Kinds of Business Abuses

thing under the sun which concerns any part of the state. Some were ob-viously clubs and others fakes, while some really had a purpose.

What Regulators Would Do This is what some of the regulators would do:

Repeal the law allowing mining comp

age.
Put fortune tells, clairvoyants, mediums, as-trologers and palmiets out of business.
Regulate the hauling of freight in carload

Require the stamping of canned and pre

ved foods, revent monopoly in the buying of milk am, poultry, eggs and grain. The bills were for the most part turned over to the committee on manufactures and corporations, of which Representative John J. McLaughlin is

Scheme to Tax Stocks

the demands for an increase of 85 is a day from 4.75.

Only Small Start Made

"When do you contemplate getting down to actual work on the transformation from steam to electricity?" Ald Foreman asked President Harahan.

"That is hard to say, replied Mr. Harahan. "We have only made a small start on the plans, and we are not out of the woods yet. The proposition is so big that any one would be foolish to hazard a guess as to when we will be able to begin construction."

Scheme to Tax Stocks

The new scheme of taxing stocks came from S, B. Espy. It provides that every corporation shall keep a list of stockholders and the number of shares seach hold. These shall be assessed by the taxing obicials and the taxes extended. To collect the taxing obicials and the taxes the officers of the association shall retain so much of any dividend or dividends belonging to a stockholder as shall cover the taxes levied upon such sharehold to hazard a guess as to when we will be able to begin construction."

WHAT'S UP, 'JOHN THE SOCIALIST'?

Gotham Puzzled Over Problem of Stranger Who Drops Gold Pieces

Mystery," which came around the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist in Chicago last Friday dripping twenty toffar gold pieces, has turned up in a twenty dollar gold plece into first Socialistic palm extended to im and developed into a bird.

articular, the bird particular, for the only thing that he's been discovered about the man since he came to New York is that his name is Peacock. He is John Peacock of Willits, Cal. Beyond that he is still the "Big Red Mystery" with the paim which drips the red gold pieces.

Crowd Met Him at Depot

Will Go to London Soon

Mackay has engaged the Garden thea-ter in this city for Wednesday mornings April for equal suffrage meetings. The meetings will be under the auspices of the Equal Franchise league, of which Mrs. Mackay is president. Women who style themselves "antis," through their opposition to woman's suffrage, will be specially invited to attend the gather-lings.

FOREMAN IS PUT ON SPIT

Printing Trades in Circular Denounce "Reform" Alderman as a Fake

WORSE THAN GRAY WOLF

Leader of "Business" Council Gave Exorbitant Price for "Scab" Printing

Milton J. Foreman, chalrman of the ouncil committee on local transportation, chairman of the Chicago Charter convention, colonel of the First Illinois Cavalry and prime minister of Fred A. Busse and the "blg business" administration, is denounced by organized labor. The heading under which the denunciation is made in graphic. It reads: "The Fake Reformer Is Worse Than the Gray Wolf."

Man of Power and Ability

en, collect your bets." his especial guidance the action will be taken by which Chicago will declare for another New York subway steal or for a municipally owned and built sub-

for a municipally owned and built sub-way!

A report is now in existence by which it is shown just how the city can build the subway and save money. Foreman's name leads the report in which that section was carefully suppressed. Foreman it not say snything about that part of the report. He will not discuss the way in which the subway can be financed by the city.

He says: "We are dealing with the physical problem of the subway row.

physical problem of the subway now, The financial end will care for itself later on." The Text of the Report

Here is the way in which the Allied

Printing Trades Council, composed of all the locals of the printing trades unions in Chicago, speaks of Foreman's method of letting financial problems care for themselves later on:

THE GRAY WOLP—
To the Voters of the Third Ward:
In the interest of clean municipal government your attention is called to the following communication, which, under date of February 15, 1908, was sent to the city councils. To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council.
Gentlemen: We are reliably informed that the Report of the Transportation Committee on Sulways, a printing job of considerable size, was awarded to the firm of R. R. Donelley & Sons Co., at an advance of more than \$1.000 ever the lowest bioler, the figures being as follows:

R. P. Donnelly & Son's Co..... \$3.474.90

the facts in the case. Yours very truly
L. P. STRAUBE.
Secretary Chicago Ailled Printing Trades
Council
The third paragraph of this letter, in which
Alderman Mitton J. Foreman is charged with
being responsible for this gross violation of
law and reckless throwing away of the people's money' was stricken out of this communication when it was read to the council.
The communication was referred to the commissioner of public, works for investigation
and report and, so far as we know, no further action has been taken in the matter.
According to newspaper report Alderman
Foreman as chairman of the transportation committee, but the fact is that Alderman-Foreman, as chairman of the transportation committee, used his position to give
this job of printing to . political friend as
an advance of II.800 even the lowest bidden,
and his attempt to make a "acapegoat" of
Commissioner Hamberg is but another instance
of his tricky character.
The 'act that the R. R. Donnelley & Sons
Co. run a strictly nonunion offen, working
longer hours and paying smaller wagus than
the other bidder referred to, which conducts

as the Federal Labor Union No. 137%, composed of the recently organized women in the bureau of printing and women in the bureau of printing and spreading like a green bay tree, and with the initiation of 150 new members last Sunday afternoon the membership has now reached \$22, there having been \$372, charter r.embers.

The impetus that the proposed visit of the entire membership of the union to the capitol for the purpose of influencing legislation would give to revolutionary tactics in the labor movement and in the government departments has not been lost sight of and already the "conservative" forces in labor circles are counseling caution on the part of the enthusiastic women.

An anonymous "labor leader" is being widely quoted in the local capital ist press about the "impropriety" of such conduct on the part of the women. He is purported to have said in part:

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FIRST PAY DAY

The junior steamfilters on strike were found at 202 East Washington street, where the union has headquarters in the offices of the Associated Building Trades. Reporters seeking information from the business agent were referred to President M. B. Madden, who could not be located.

The president is seen and april. The president's salary is \$6,250 a month on the basis of an annual compensation of \$75,000.

At 9 o'clock in the morning a treasury messenger carried the pay envelope to the White bases and allowed it to the demands for an increase of \$5.

The Illinois Central railroad is play-

May Take Ten Years

The railroad officials were so indefi-nite as to when the railroad intends begin the actual work that the city

and Flossmoor. It is proposed to re serve four tracks on teh east side of the right of way for the suburban serv

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
New York, April 2.—The "Big Rec

The mystery is cleared in only on

officials felt that the road expected to take at least ten years.

If what the Illinois Central officials contend is true, it is a strong argument against the laitiative of "private capital." H. H. Evans, secretary of the local transportation committee, and when members, ambitious and otherate local transportation committee, and an engineer of extensive practical extensive practical extensive in installing electric power.

Negulate the naming of freight in carload loos by railroads.

Require an inspection every twenty-four hours of trolley wires and other wires bearing electric current.

Make the railroads give a five cent fare within city limits.

Regulate the cutting of ice.

Regulate the cutting of ice.

Require full packages of breakfast foods and foil pints and quarts of bottled beer.

Allow taxing authorities to sell shares of stock for delinquent taxes, just as they do personal property.

Provide for the registration of nurses.

Regulate the manufacture and sale of explosives.

New York, April 2 .- Mrs. Clarence

Is Determined They Shall Have Two-Platoon System Though City Says No

Organized labor in Chicago is determined that the city firemen shall have the two-platoon system, and the heads of the city government are as equally determined that they shall not. There is much talk among the trade unionists

of fighting desperately for an eight-hour day for the city employes. The two platoon bill framed by the Firemen's association of Chicago, which was indersed by the Chicago Federation of Labor at the last meeting, has been introduced into the state legislature at Springfield by Representative Curran. It was reported out of committee a week ago. The firemen and other representatives of organized labor are on the ground trying to push it through.

Chief Horan at Springfield

Chief Horan of the Chicago city fire cher Horan of the Chicago city are department made a special trip to springfield to give some advice to the legislators about allowing city firemen to have a few hours off dut. He reports that there is a possibility of the bill passing, and that it will be necessary for its enemies to work hard to describe the princess added, "the specially the pour, wild fellows in the princess added, "the specially the pour, wild fellows in the state who have a few hours off aut."

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The objection which the city heads offer to the bill is that it would put 800 more men to work and consequently cost the city more mensy. They argue that the firemen cap put in twenty-four hours a day at the engine house much better than the city can pay the additional expense.

The firemen, on the other hand, and their allies in the labor movement are convinced that it is not best for the health of the firemen to be on duly twenty-four bours a day. The rearm that it is as easy for the city to find the firemen to be defined as a fire that the convinced that it is not best for the health of the firemen to be on duly twenty-four bours a day. The rearm that it is as easy for the city to find their from my sister outlining what

convinced that it is not best for the health of the firemen to be on duty twenty-four hours a day. The readed that it is as easy for the city to find the additional money as it is for the employes to give up their time and health. The city firemen get what sleep at sea about it. I have never heard of they can in the same house with the horses.

Attorney Stedman Will Be the Princi pal Speaker at the Affair

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a mass meeting at the headquarters of the Cooks' and Waiters' unions, 188 South Clark street. It will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Cooks' union, local No. 865. Attorney Seymour

said to be willing to sign the union scale of wages and it may soon be possible to find quite a list of union eating places in Chicago. No house will be considered as strictly union, it is said, unless the agreement takes in the cooks, walters, waltresses, dishwashers.

Special Meeting of Tile Men guardmen, porters, cashlers, collec-makers and so forth.

At the last meeting of the Cooks' union, A. W. Mance of the Chicago Daily Socialist made a speech on the class struggle. John H. Roach was elected delegate to the convention which will be held in Minneapolis sext May. It was also decided to have another copy of the Chicago Pally Socialist come to

Hobby for again bringing the hotel and restsurant employes together. Womer cooks are also being organized. There will be much important business ct at the meeting tomorrow There will be a general initia

PUT FOREMAN ON THE SPIT

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CHICAGO ALLIED PRINTING TRADES

W. F. MORAN, President, L. P. STRAUBE, Secretary.

There are workingmen inthe Third ward who, because they are Republi, ans, will vale for Foreman. These men would not vota for a Socialist, because they want to "get something now." When they vote for Foreman they will "get something now." They will keep on getting it. They will get plenty of it if the state troops are ever called on during a strike and the brave Col-nel Foreman rides at the bend of the onel Foreman rides at the head of the First filinois Cavalry. Of course, the traction companies and the great art tigate and report back to the Central patron, J. P. Morgan, would not like Labor union at its next meeting. to see Foreman defeated, so Repub-lican workingmen will vote to oblige Morgan, just to show they do not credit

JEKYLL AND HYDE LIFE OF WEALTHY WOMAN IS ENDED

Enliadelphia, April 2 — Associating with society men and women in amateur plays at the Bellevue-Stratford one day and descending to the level of tenderloin habitues the next is declared to have been the Jekyil and Hyde life led by Mrs. Iona Mae Nolan Murray, an accomplished amateur actress and decease of the city whose body was educator of this city, whose body was found on Wednesday in a cheaply furnished rooming house at 467 North Ninth street.

Ninth street.

In probing her death yesterday Coroner Ford was astounded by the double life ted by the unfortunate woman.

Her mind, it is asserted, had been unbalanced by the death of her husband, James E. Murray, at Rome, about two years ago. years ago.

Coroner Ford has discovered that since her husband's death she has had irrational spells during which she irrational spells during which she would disappear from her parents home and wander from resort to resort in the tenderloin.

New York, April 2.—Princess Enga-litcheff of Chicago arrived yesterday on the Koenigia. Laise of the North German Lloyd line and not only de-nied the authorship of the anonymous

feat it.

The hill provides that is no city of more than 100,000 inhabitants shall city employes be compelled to work more than ten consecutive hours at night.

Would Cost City More

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COOKS IN A MASS MEETING 40,000 WORKERS

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There was a special meeting of strik ing tile layers at Curtis hall last night, and it was decided, for the best interests of the union, to bring out every union tile layer at work. This adds 60 men-30 each of tile layers and helpers—to the present strike. Re-cently several individual employers agreed to the terms of the union and of the Chicago Daily Socialist come to of the Chicago Daily Socialist come to the headquarters of the union, which the headquarters of the union, which now makes five copies in all.

The tile layers and helpers struck March 1 for an increase in wages.

and entertainment in May, and it is desired to re-enact some of the good times which the cooks had five years ago, when old local No. 458 was in existence and in a flourishing condition. "A union shop card in every hotel and restaurant in Chicago," is said to be the slogan of the union. Much praise is given to international Organizer Hobby for again Sringing the hotel and

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experience of the suffragettes in Eng-land, who have made several demon-strations in the vicinity of the house strations in the vicinity of the house of parliament, and who have endeav-ored in vain to storm its doors. Per-sons who witnessed these demonstra-tions report tha they were decidedly lacking in dignity, and that they usu-ally degenerated into farces before they had proceeded far, with the 'hoo-ligans' shouting and jeering. To date ese demonstrations have accomplish-

ed nothing definite.
"It is not generally known, possibly
that Washington was chosen as the capital of this country largely because of the fact that it was a small city in which the danger of congress being impeded in the discharge of public siness by mobs would be comparatively slight. Those who decided remove the capital from Philadelphia had in mind the assaults made on the English parliament and the attacks

made on legislative bodies in other countries of Europe."

Sure enough it is now announced that at a public meeting next Sunday these dear women will be told how to behave by Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and Charles T. Smith, president of the plate printers.

That "Scab" Platform

The last meeting of the Central Labor union was a stormy one, as the subject of discussion was whether scal-labor erected the reviewing stands for the inauguration. This was indignantly denied by some of the members, but

Saves Three From Flames

Morgan, just to show they do not credit that "evil thing which is called class consciousness."

Girl Can't Wed; Tries Death

Des Moines, Iowa, April 2.—Rose Garland, 18, telephone operator, swal-

LAND IN COMMON

"Uprising" of Creek Indians in Oklahoma

BY GRAHAM YOUNG

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Guthrie, Okia., March 30.--It may in terest Socialists to know that the trou ble in the Creek county, where minia ture war is now in progress, had its origin in the desire of the Indians to old their lands in common, after the tribal relations had been dissolved contrary to the wishes of those who clung to the old traditions of their race and who wished to continue their primitive mode of life as best they could under the changed condition

Prospect Appalling to Indian

From the point of view of a sagaof his people the prospects are appail-ing. Unable to cope with the whiter in the business affairs in which they

especially the poor, wild fellows in the western part of the state who have not had the advantages of "business" education enjoyed by the Indians of eastern Oklahoma for several generations. The net result f the experiences they have had is the knowledge that whites have gotten the best of often indeed in the marriage game, which has resuited in the gradual transformation of a majority of the civilized tribes into a people from whom the traces of Indian blood are beginning to disappear.

Creeks Mixed With Nagroes The Creeks more than any of the other tribes have mixed with the negroes who were formerly their slaves. These Mestizoes are a curious blending of peoples. They possess to a large ex-tent the characteristics of the savage as he is known in America, Africa or anywhere else on the globe and it is not altogether surprising that he does not respect the properties of civilization or, the property of the whites, who, in their way, assimilate whatever belongs to the Indian whenever the opportunity occurs. The predatory disposition is inherited and the student of sociology would expect the savages to continue to exercise it for several generations to come: indeed, until they should have learned the civilized way of robbing their neighbors.

No Place Left to Raid

The naturalness of the luctinct is illustrated in the response made some years ago to an army officer who had rounded up a band of wild Indians and who was undertaking to put the chief under a promise. The chief said: "They told me I should not raid in Kansas. Now you tell me I shall not raid in Texas. Then where in hell can I raid? As long as a community of the

"Snake" Indians could be kept together holding their lands in common they ere assured of a livelihood. Their gar-ens or "sofa patches," as they call them, do not take up much room, as they are not much given to tillage of the soil. The matter of range for their cattle gave them more concern. As long as they were holding land in com-mon the cattle could have free range for these Indians were observing that motto so often quoted in polite society -"One for all; all for one.

"Remember Your Cows"

Quite a different condition would en-sue should a few of the Indians whose allotments of lands were scattered among the others sell out to the de-signing whites. Hence the admonition, uttered by Chitti Hartjo in an alleged seditious address, made some time ago: "Remember your cows."

The terrible tragedy resulting in the killing of several white officers who went to Chitti Hartjo's camp to arrest him as the instigator of the recent trou ble, this tragedy and perhaps more terrible ones to follow in the progress of events, will horrify people through-out the country and it may be expect-ed that a majority of the American people will wish to see the "Snakes" wiped out.

wiped out.

In the meautime reformers have on foot plans for projects which would make of Oklahorna all but "a co-operative comonwealth." expected to gradually approach the condition of Acadia in which, according to the poet, "None in which, according to the poet. "None did want, and the richest was but

Public Ownership for Oklahoma

Oklahoma may become owner of an oll refinery which shall check the Stan-dard Oil company, and may put in a pips line to the Gulf, or a barge line to the lower Mississippi; ane may own the segregated coal lands; which the Chectaws want to sell, or operate the salt mines on her western border; she may build warenouses, transportation nes and factories and engage in va rious kinds of business under the pro-vision of a section of her constitution which prescribes that the states may engage in any enterprise for the pub-lic welfare, any except farming, it is se pulated, with a provise that the state may engage in farming for agricultural That was quite an important experi-

ment which that little volunteer com-munity of Creek Indians were engaged in, and they are not the only Indians who are trying in this way to ward of the evils of the time when the write man shall come into possession of all the land in Oklahema and the Indian be known only in the happy hunting grounds or in the poor house "Snakes" Yielded to "Whites"

The "Snakes" are the Creeks wh of the tribe, while the others have yielded to the complete domination of

place. There is no finer grove in the national it contains something over eighty acres and Wolf creek flows around three sides of it. The council fire was first kindled at Council Hill, northeast of here, when our people came from Alabama.

Council Fire Camp From Alabama

The sehes of the council fire were brought from Old Hickory Ground in Alabama, and from this the present council ground takes its name. Soon after it was kindled at Council Hill it was moved here and it has been maintained here ever since. The organization of our government was in \$42 and the move from Council Hill was made about that time." about that time."

The first trouble began in 1900 when lands in the east side of the state were allotted to the Five Civilized Tribes, of which the Creeks are a part. Crazy Snake is a firm believer in the hold-ing of lands in common.

Immediately after the passage of the Curtis act in 1898 he went to Washington to make protest against allotment and since that time has made visits to the national capital.

Wanted Tribal Customs Maintained

He insisted on his people holding on to their tribal customs and tried to keep their land intact. Two years after the passage of the Curtis bill the Dawes commission entered into an agreement with Chief Pleasant Porter of the Creeks, and others of the tribe, and then the first allotment was started. Then it was that Crazy Snake made his

He called a meeting of his followers They congregated at Old Hickory ground which is near his residence, and so many stories of the "uprising" were printed that the federal government called troops out. United States Marshal Bennett was ordered to the scene

Indians Charged With Treason

They were charged with treason and taken before the United States court at Muskogee. On the promise that they would behave they were released on their own recognizance. They did not understand the proceedings and all pleaded guilty and departed. They immediately returned to their camp ground and resumed their meeting. Arrested gain, they were taken to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Crazy Snake one of the party. Here they were kept prisoners and after eight months' confinement again released.

In the meantime the treaty had been signed and ratifled and Crazy Snake's But ever since he has protested, and has been with numerou delegations to Washington. The Snakes have refused to recognize any allotments they considered compulsory and when the certificates were sent them they refused to take them from the postoffice. They have refused to accept payments based on allotments or to recognize to any way any form of gov-ernment except their own.

"Crazy Snake" a Strong Character Crazy Snake is a man of about 50 years of age, of strong intellect, and a lover of his people. He has two sons, m and Freeland Jones. Tom acts as

his father's secretary and has been edu-

cated at Washintgon, Old Hickory Ground is situated in the southwestern portion of McIntosh county near the Oktuskee line and sev en miles west of the little coal mining town of Henryetts which is on the Frisco, the Missouri and the Gulf rail-ways. The drive to the ground from the little town is a beautiful one through magnificent groves and pas tures, except for about two miles which is one mile up and one mile down over a very steep mountain. This part is a trial fo rihe best of horses. After the big council, the Indian department be-came satisfied that the Snakes are harmless and allowed them to hold their councils, sending Indian police at their request, to protect them from outsiders.

Band Made T. ouble Again

In the early part of last year Crazy Snake and his band again made trouble, and the white people of his neigh-horohod became alarmed. United States officers were ordered to the scene of the proposed stomp dances but there was no occasion for alarm and after a few days' celebration and picnicking by the Indians, they left. This occurred at Old Hickory Ground. That was the first time an interview had been se-

TWO PROSPECTORS TAKE OUT \$3,000 IN PAN OF GOLD

Seattle, Wash., April 2.—Billy Clarke Alaska, says that on Nolan creek in the Koyukuk, Johnson and Olson, two prospectors, recently teek out a \$2,000 pan. He reports Nolan creek to be pan. He reports Noish trees, nearly all the men in the camp striking gold either in the creek or or

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lawed carbolic acid today following a
quarrel with her mother about her wed
ding plans. Attending physicians say
the girl cannot live. Miss Garland was said as Cuban minister to the United
to have been married to W. E. Murphy,
as years old, but her mother sopped
the ceremony.

Was passing the house and discovered
the blaze. The building was destroyed.

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BIG SOCIALIST GAINS IN ITALY

Party Adds Eleven Members to Roman Chamber of Deputies

Rome, April 2 .- The first of the spe cial elections which have been ordered to follow the general elections of Italy have increased the number of Social lats in the chamber of deputies from 51 to 42.

The total number of Socialists now elected, as divided by provinces, is as follows:

Pisdmonte—Alesandria, 3; Novara, 2; Turin, 3; total, 8.

Lombardy Elects Thirteen

Lomburdy-Milan, 2; Mantua, 1; Pa-via, 2; Cremona, 1; total, 6. Venetia-Venice, 1; Rovigo, 1; to-

Liguria—Total 2, both elected from the city of Genoa and its suburb, Sam-

2 in Modena, 3 in Reggio, 1 in Parma, have not been extended to Great Brit-2 in Ferrara; total, 13. alu and Russia, as has been reported

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In the Romagna, one Socialist was elected in the city of Lavenna. In Tuscany, the city of Florence is sending two deputies and Slena one. In the marshes, Ancona, the Ancona where Garibaldi fought, senda a Socialist deputy and Lesaro another. Umbria, Lazio, South Italy, and Sicily each elected one delegate.

The great Socialist victory also extended to Great Britain and Russia, as has been reported in Belgrade.

The king asks for a large income and demands that the Servian government but the king asks for a large income and demands that the Servian government but the residence abroad. But there is a strong feeling among the better class of politicians in Servian document promising never to prosecute the murderers of Kink Alexander and Queen Draga, thus condoning the LAW TO MUZZLE

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Among the more prominent Socialists

Among the more prominent Socialists to come through with flying colors on the seconfi election was Dr. Lusena of Genos, who was standing for the suburb Sampierdarena.

Of the great cities of Italy, Turin, Genoa, Milan, Florence, Venice, Bologna, Rome, Naples and Palermo have returned Socialists, many of them for the first time in the history of the country.

country.

The election which has just been held is a special election following the first two ballotings for the new chamber of denuties.

BIG NAVY IS A

Soldie, Mo., April 2.—Six hundred employes of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway shops resumed work today after a shutdown since March 15.

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FRAUDS IN THE POOD LAW

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Boome, Ia., April 2.—L. C. Wilder, the Socialist candidate, has been elected mayor here as the result of the popular indistance in the popular indistance in a triding and in the face of the four and in the form of the town. The other parties arried matters with a high hand and arrowed the people organize popularity of wilder, the popularity. Wilder's vote was 112 ahead of the combined opposition party's candidate.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2.—The Dean aw, recently canceted by the Ohio state egislature, has caused consternation among the salocokeepers who are not acturalized citizens of the United States. The law says that only citizens of the United States may scaduct as come in the stage.

Arrested as White Staver

George Heilbrink, 20 years oid 188

La Salle avenue, a clerk, was arrested today on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Mary Dolan, 17 years old, 183 Chestaut street. Mrs. Lams Punk, owner of a hote at 120 Wells street, had been grasted us a similar tharge,

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ther maintained. Indeed, if the good relations promised with the dual monarchy are to be realized practically Peter I stands in the way as much as ever, since his accession was openly antagonistic to Austria-Hungary, and he is her close ally's bitterest enemy.

F. MARION CRAWFORD, WRITER,

MME. MODJESKA IS TOO ILL

GERMAN EDITORS Sorrenton, Italy, April 2—F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, is seriously ill. A sudden turn for the worse occlirred yesterday, and Prof. Emico de Renzi. director of the medical clinic of the university of Naples, was called in consultation. He found the patient suffering from serious bronchial and pleuritic complications, which it was feared might develop into presumonia or other dangerous affection of the lungs.

lishing Reports of Unsavory "Society" Doings

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Berlin, April 2.-The German government has determined to follow the example of Russia and muzzle the free press of Germany if possible. A new law has been made which the Social Democrats have sarcastically named the Lex Eulenberg, because it seems to have its basis in the malodorous case of the camarilla and their actions while they were "running the kaiser," and in the suit which Editor Hardy was compelled to fight against the notorious and degenerate Prince su Eulenberg.

FINE SOCIALIST

M. V. L. Dares Not Indorse Old Party Candidates; Commends Erlando

The old party aldermanic candidates in the Twenty seventh ward have such poor reputations that even the Municipal Voters' league in its report does not dare to recommend them to the voters. To the evatrary, the league declares them to be undit representatives of the people and speaks highly of the Socialist candidate, Arvid G. Erlando, and the Prohibitionist candidate, John H. Stenman, In view of this fact the Socialists, who have long known the nostness of both the old party candidates, have been straining every energy to sequaint the voters with the facts.

Capp to Get Political Reward?

It is a fairly well-known fact that Joseph Japp, the Republican candidate, has held various soft political jobs for his good services to the party in years gone by, and that the nomination given him this spring is an attempt on the part of the politicians to repay him in full for those services. He has held such jobs as jail guard, bailiff, clerk

such jobs as jail guard, bailiff, clerk and depaty sheriff, and in the opinion of his fellow politicians would be a "useful" member of the council. Useful to whom they do not say.

The record of Capp is nothing, however, compared with that of Hans Blase, Democratic candidate, who at the present time is in the contracting business with Alderman Stewart. These two nartners in business have been SERIOUSLY ILL AT SORRENTO two partners in business have been heretofore and are now planning to be also partners in politics. Blase was alderman of the ward for one term in 1906, and during that term was very useful in jamming through the council the telephone ordinance, and he voted to pass the electric light ordinance.

Socialists War on "Partners"

Almost every voter in the Twenty-seventh ward knows the character of the two old party candidates, and the dissatisfaction is well nigh general. The Socialists, who polled a big vote in the ward last spring, are encouraged by this and feel that with proper agita-TO BE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Los Angeles, April 2.-Mme. Modteska was not removed from her home at Bay City yesterday to a Los An-geles hospital, as integded by her physicians. Her condition was so seri-ous that it was deemed madvisable to this, and feel that with proper agita-tion they stand a good show of increas-ing their vote materially, if not scoring

Thus far this campaign, the Socialists in the Twenty-seventh ward have carried on the hottest kind of agitation. The entire ward has been covered with posters and leaflets, while meetings have been held in every district. Challenges for a debate have been sent to each of the candidates, but thus far none of them has accepted. If nothing extraordinary happens between now and election time, there is no doubt but what the politicians will be staggered by the Socialist vote. make the attempt. There is said to be little or no chance for her recovery.

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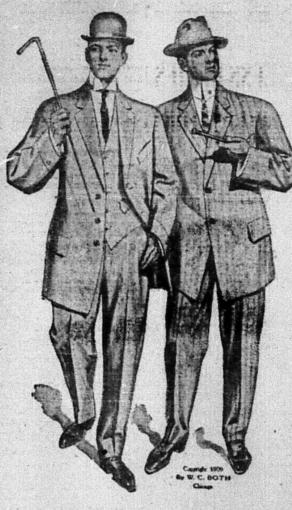
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CUBS QUIT DIXIE LAIR LIKE LIONS

Champions Toy With Nashville in the Final Game and Win II to 2

cluded their third and final exhibition In the lair of the Dixle champs the ore stood 11 to 2, with Bill hopeless ly hanging on the ropes.

Bill's Scheming to Blame

But it was all Bill's scheming and he as only himself to reprimand for the everwhelming wallop. When the exhibition started the Nashville leader an nounced Weaver as the slabman to or ose Orvie Overall. On second thought Bernhard nominated himself to the task. His fricasseed trimming was started in the second, and singles, two-baggers and a home run accumulated during the subsequent four rounds more than put Bill astride the cooling board. While the bombardment scene was going on the champs rolled up a total of thirteen clean-cut drives, although three bungles behind Bill aided and abetted in his crushing overthsow.

2.000 School Kids Watch

The Cubs got away with the winds up sketch in perfect fashion, playing like true title-wearers for the edifica-tion of a small crowd, somewhat enby the free admission of 2,000 chool kids.
Pity seized upon Overall's colossal

heart in the ninth and the Visalia giant permitted Robertson to pole a double over first base. He also allowed Johnny Siegel to connect for a home run to deep left center.

The champs headed for Atlanta at

o'clock last night to open this after oon in a series of three games.

BUSSE SITS ON FIGHTING LID Mayor Turns Joy to Gloom in Pugdom

With Edict "Nothing doing for the boxers" was

the edict from the city hall yesterday and Mayor Busse's fist emphasized the which spelled finish for pugin Chicago. Buoyed up by some favorable reports from the city executive's office, Chicago's army of professional promoters proceeded to get busy and made arrangements to hold a fight at Dexter Park pavillon within two weeks as announced yesterday. Then came the "blow oft."

"I did promise some newspaper men that they could hold—some boxing matches if they wanted to," said May. The count then tried to return to Munich, but by this time the wind was cr. Busse yesterday, "but that doesn't so strong that he could rbake no head-

matches if they wanted to," said Maycr Busse yesterday, "but that doesn't
go now. That permit is revoked if you
want to call it a permit. As soon as
I saw that the professional promoters
wanted to have a hand in the undertaking I decided once for all to keep
the boxers out. Nothing like a bout
will be permitted while I am mayor
of Chicago," and with this Mr. Busse
hrought his fist down on his desk with
a resounding whack. sounding whack

SOX BEAT MADE TO-ORDER TEAM

Chicago Players Engage in "Swatfest" and Win Game 17 to 4

Tueson, Aris.. April 2.—The White Sox spent a profitable hitting day here by trimming up the Tucson baseball talent, or what there was of it, by the score of 17 to 4. Through some misunderstanding the local management had considered Chicago's date here canceled, so there was a wild scramble at the last minute to get a ball team togetner. With the assistance of Sutor. Smith. Martin Walsh. Scott and Flene the Tucsons were able to get a team in the field, and they were heaten up rather heartlessly.

Minneapolis, April 2.—Charles Comis

key, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball clab, arrived bere yesterday

chemnati, April 2-- President Murphy of the Chicago team and Manager Chark Griffit. I the reds held several extended conserences here last night Murphy stated that he is after Spade who led the local pitchers last year, and who, hecause of his salary, has refused to report this year. Griffith wax willing to make a deal that would bring either Hofman or Kling to Cincinnati.

JEFFRIES CLUB IS FOR SALE

Jim's Arena at Vernon, With \$9,000 Debts, Goes to Wall Los Angeles, April 2-Jim Jeffries'

CAPITALISTS TO HAVE GAS FOR MEXICO CITY ON DEC. 1

The Mexico City on Dec. 1

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—The first gas manufactured in the Mexican republic will be furnished for the capital of the country by Dec, 1, by the Mexican National Gas company, a \$2,500,900 Delaware corperation formed by Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists. The company is buying its generators, boilers and other equipments. The municipal government of Mexico has granted concessions for laying mains and for all improvements. The company will maintain offices in this sixty days.

PROFESSIONALS GET 84,000

New York, April 2.- Gamblers fleeced Nashville. April 2.—"Big Bill" Bernhard had hopes yesterday morning of eventually getting back into the major society. Shortly after 4 o clock in the afternoon Larry's old-time finger get it where Mary wore the beads, and when Chance's world's champions concluded their third and final exhibition.

Dirigible, Struck by Storm Near Munich, Is Helplessly Drifting

Munich, Germany, April 2 .- The Zep pelin airship, after making a trip from Friedrichshafen today, with the count on board, struck a storm outside this city and is the plaything of the winds. The craft is being swept helpiessly over the country. It is out of control and drifting with no hope of being able to make headway against the increasing gale. The wind is too high to attempt a landing la landing.

· Race Over Country to Aid ·

Soldiers in swift automobiles are rac-ing over the country after the vessel in order to be on hand should a descen be attempted and several squadrons of heavy cavalry have been ordered out and are galloping down the roads to the northeastward for the same pur

The airship left Friedrichshafen early this morning and five hours later appeared in the air over the outskirts of Munich. A distance of 111 miles was covered in five hours. The count left Friedrichshafen with the intention of trying to sail from there to Munich and back. It was his intention to land here in the presence of the prince regent and the entire garrison of Munich, but owing to a squally and increasing wind the maneuver was impossible. The at-

nich, but by this time the wind was so strong that he could make no head-way against it and it was noticed that the airship was being driven sideways down the wind. When the seriousness of the situation was realized the troops were ordered out to follow the airship and be prepared to render any assist-

ance possible.

Count Zeppelin endeavored to over come the resistance of the wind by ris-ing to a higher altitude, but this maneuver apparently was not successful, for the balloon was driven rapidly from the sight of the people of Munich in a northeasterly direction. At 11:15 o'clock, two hours after its first appearance here, the airship was over Freysing.

moderate speed and turned in the direction of Munich. Ravensburg, Aulenburg, Erbach, Biebrach and Augsburg, points between Friedrichshafen and Munich, were brilliantly lighted with electricity in order to show the aerial navigators the direction in which they wanted to travel. wanted to travel.

morning from Winnipeg.

"I don't care to talk of the Jones affair," said Comiskey, "as the loss of the great manager is a hard blow. I don't think Jones will ever get back into baseball, and I want to say right now that the question of money never came to grand an audience to Wilbur.

Wright, the American aeroplanist, and Hart O. Berg, his European business manager.

Canada May Purchase Alice

be belief, and I want to say right now that the question of money never came up between Jones and myself. He never demanded any such salary as was reported, as he really does not want to give up his business for baseball.

REDS WANT KLING AND ARTIE

Griffith Offers Murphy McLean, Spade and Mowrey for Stars

Cincinnati, April 2.—President Murphy of the Coleago team and Manager phy of the Coleago team and the Coleago team an

SLAIN SCIENTIST

Manila, P. I., April 2 -- A telegran from the constabulary at Echague re lub, as the arena at Vernon is known, of for sale, and H. E. Hawkins, a real state deales, is dickering for the place. The debts of the club amount to more han \$8,000, and if he huys it he will have to take them over with the club, leftries has forfeited all stock in the lace by falling to keep his agreement or referee all battles there for a period of three years. parts that the body of Dr. William

traditions.

His servant was wounded, but escaped, saving the scientist's revolver. The attack occurred Sunday, but its cause has not been learned.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

No Excuse Coes Now!

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Every ward branch should at once elect a permanent committee of from three to five members whose business it should be to push IN BRIDGE WHIST ON SHIP the circulation of the Daily and see that our advertisers are patronized. The report of this committee should be a regular order of business at each ward branch meeting. This plan has already been adopted with considerable success by several ward branches.

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YOU get a new subscriber in here by next Monday night if YOU have to spend part of Sunday to get it. You are altogether too much inclined to blame something or someone else to excuse your own indolence and lack of energy. That is human nature. You remember in the classic story how "they all with one accord began to make excuses."

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CAMPAIGN EDITION SATURDAY

The city campaign edition which has been announced for next Friday will be printed on Saturday instead. If you want a bundle of this edition you must get your order in here by one o'clock Saturday, as we will only print the number of papers that are ordered.

The Real Peace Movement

On May 1 there will be issued a special May Day and anti-war edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Representative Socialists in the leading industries of the world have been requested to contribute articles telling of the growth and development and present

standing of Socialism in the various countries.

The "Peace" edition of the Daily will be peculiarly appropriate and opportune on May 1, owing to the fact that on that date the second annual national peace conference will open in Chicago. The management of the Chicago Daily Socialist will spare neither labor nor expense to make this May Day "Peace" edition the very best educational literature any Socialist or local can distribute.

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Eugene Wood in Address

Where To Go

Judge McKenzie Ciciand, who as a fudge in the Municipal court has used the 'probation' system with great success, will talk before the Commonwealth club Friday, April 2, on 'Probation vs. Powerty.'

the Hull House Men's cinb, Halsted and Polls streets, Friday evening, April 2. Admis-sion tree. don free don free file of East Thirty-first effect Grove Club hall, 40 East Thirty-first effect Grove Christian Art.

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UNION MEETINGS

affice of well most Priday, 2 at Helms hall, Oak Park. 2 at Helms hall, Oak Park. thing cutters and Trimmers' association, 5, United Startont, Workers of America, meet Friday, Ayell 1, at 25 La Saile



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Commercial Club Presents Bill Giving School Board Head Arbitrary Power

The Commercial club, composed of hicago's lending business men, has been tinkering with the public schools for several years and now has present ed a bill at Springfield with a view to giving the superintendent of schools arbitrary power. The new measure recommends the cutting down of the analter of school trustees from the present twenty-one to fifteen and the payment of a salary to them. President Otto C. Schneider, who is given to saying what he really thinks, declares that the only fault in the Commercial clubbill is that it does not reduce the numbill is that it does not reduce the nun ber of school board members to five.

Under Robinson's Benign Guidance

The bill is presented under the b

The bill is presented under the bearing aguidance of Theodore W. Robinson, a vice president of the Illinois Steel company, and a member of the board of education. Robinson and his fellow members of the Commercial elub have found the Teachers' federation and its insistence on a living wage, very annoying. They regret that it is not as easy to discharge an "unruly" teacher as it is to rid themselves of a libor "agitator" in their respective shops.

It does not appear to concern Robinson that the Illinois Steel company and its "priyate" hospital have become matters of public scandal several times when men have been very needlessly reasted alive in moiten metal through the breaking of a blast furnace which had been reported to be dangerous and defective. It does concern Robinson deeply, honeyer, that the teachers in the Chicago schools are organized. He would like them to be under supervision like that excreised over the employes of a private corporation.

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"The board, the superintendent of even a committee can discharge a teacher practically at will.

"The superintendent cannot be dis-charged save by a majority of the full board.

at any time and keep them down.

"It provides for an immense increase in the expenditure of school moneys and does nothing to increase the rev-

Trips on Skirt; Breaks Leg Miss Elizabeth Lorenz, 21 years old, 5121 Justine street, tripped on her skirt

and fell from the rear platform of a Halsted street ear at est Pifty-first and Halsted streets. Her left leg was fractured, and she was severely braised on the body. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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It was New Year's Eve. Heinsteedter, the baker man, stepped out toward
the curb, and turned and gazed with
undisguised satsfaction at the sign
which graced his window. It was modest in its way, done in an artistic, irest in its way, don which graced his window. It was mod-est in its way, done in an artistic, ir-regular, uphill fashiou, and bordered with a neat edge of canton flannel, red as flame, stitched on. This is what it

PRIZE FOR NEW YEAR. In all of these beautiful loaves of bread, caraway seeds. In one of them, a silver dollar.

and shook his head. "Ah." he said, "you make fun. You don't get no dol-lar. I bet you don't." The buyer did not. He fook home the loaf and commanded his family to eat it up at once, dollar if perchance it might be inside. But the dollar was not there.

Now Helmstaedter, the baker man, rom the standpoint of his neighbors, cas extremely generous. He was a ular man, was Helmstaedter, Much popular, for instance, than Tor-the banker, the usurer, the vulwhose dingy little counting house just around the corner, and who chattel mortgages on half the held chattel mortgages on half the neighborhood. Helmstaedier, he put bread into your mouth: Tortoni, he took bread out of your mouth—that was the

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a for patterns shown in this column sent to the Calcage Daily Rectaling the patterns are strongly for the patterns are strongly for the patterns are strongly for the patterns are sent on receipt of 15 cmm.

real name—he had others. Shifty Shift's hours began when Tor ton's hours were over; when Torton locked up. Shifty Shift opened up. And he did it in a very simple manner. For he had a key to the boarding house of John Tortoni; a key which had been made for Shifty Shift and for no one else. And ofter Tortoni, had more of brend, caraway seeds. In one of them, a silver dollar.

Helmstsedter nodded with approval. "Every year for fifteen years," he said to a customer who had just moved throthe neighborhood. "every year for fifteen years have I done it. Every year somebody gets the silver dollar. And such a dollar, fresh from the subtreasury, and just as good as any dollar on the market. Better, maybe Yes, sir, fifteen years and fifteen dollars."

The customer handed out a nickel. "Gimme a loaf," he remarked, "and it you don't mit. I fd just as soon have the one with the dollar in her. I ain't particular; anything is good enough for me." He snickered at this sally, and poked the baker in the ribs.

The smilin, baker wrapped up a loaf and shook his head. "Ah," he said, "you make fun. You don't get no dollar. Let you don't "The huver did." "Hi, there!" exclaimed a stentorian voice.

It was a famous race. Shifty held the lead. But he and his pursuer had manded his family to eat it up at once, to contend with the crowded streets, in order to bring forth to light that dollar if perchance it might be inside, possibility of being cut off in front, as

well as being overtaken in the rear.

At last he found himself confronted by two coppers on shead, while three

buried her father with Tortoni's money, and her payments came too slow for Tortoni, the banker. But then Tortoni was pushing everybody at the end of the year; he wanted to count his cash after the first, and pat himself on his back for having made so much.

And when Tortoni locked up his safe at 6 o'clock and went home on the last day of the year he felt at peace with all the world, for of all the days in the year this day had been the biggest.

"Good year, John," said Tortoni to

Shifty Shift President Taft and His "Golf Cabinet" at Play on the Chevy Chase Links

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WOMEN AGAINST WAR IN THE BALKANS

The protest of the women against war has been heard. The women of Austria was no way out, apparently.

(To Be Continued.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Too Much Sait in the Gravy
May be remedled by putting a pinch of brown sugar in it. This does not hurt the gravy in the least.

Prevent Old Potatoes From Breaking
First put in cold water, and when they come to a boil strain off the water and put in fresh cold water.

To Destroy Moths in Carpeted Room:

Sprinkle damp sait over the carpet.

Bad for the Teeth

Bad for the Teeth

Habitually eating soft foods, to the exclusion of everything that is hard

The protest of the women against war has women against sending out their husbands, fathers and brothers to be shot in carpet and protest against awar in the Balkans in their corgress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in capture the women of Austria and should at they deplored the capitalist and protest against sending out their husbands, fathers and brothers to be shot in their congress that they deplored the capitalist attempt to plunge Austria and sprake in their congress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in the capture in the Balkans in their capress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in the capture in the Balkans in their capress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in the capture in the Balkans in their capress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in capture in the Balkans in their capress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in the capture in the Balkans in their capress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in the capture in the Balkans in their capress at Budands, fathers and brothers to be shot in the capture in the Balkans in their capress at Budands, fathers and brothers to the child and strain on the war out of the women of Budands, fathers and brothers to the capital at thempt to plunge Austria and strain of the large and women of the sar woman's parade in Budands, fathers and brothers the war and and strain on the war as the war madness and brothers there was a The protest of the women against war | protest against sending out their hus- | Austria, met on Dec. 5. They voted at

CHILD LABOR IN GREAT BRITAIN

Habitually eating soft foods, to the exclusion of everything that is hard or crusty, will lead to rapid decay of the teeth. They become weak, just as any muscle will that is not given suf-ficient work to do.

well but gently several times a day.

After washing the face at night and
brushing the brows in this way, heat a
little vaseline, and with a small brush
apply it to the roots of the hair. This
will increase the growth of the brows
and make them look glosey.

To Prevent Colds

A simple way to get warm after exposure to cold is to take a long breath with the mouth firmly shut. Repeat this several times until you begin to feel the heat returning. It requires a very short time to do this. The long breath quickens the pulse and thus causes the blood to circulate faster. The blood flows into all parts of the vas and arteries and gives out a great deal of heat. It is stated this method of deep breathing prevents colds and a great many other allments if begun in time.

Wanted to Know Why

There was something in the atmosphere which told him that things were not exactly the same. Silence followed soon after the usual greetings, but at length she spoke.

The Glassy Stare

In a recent railway accident an old lrishman was severely injured. For some time after the accident he was left unattended to, but at last some sympathetic lookers on picked him up and carried him to the station waiting room until the arrival of the doctors to officially pronounce on his condition. By and by a surgeon bustled in then exclaimed. That poor fellow is done for. I'm afraid." Then he kneld down, lifted up an eyeld, and saw a dull, expressionless orb. "Very sad. He's as dead as a door-nail. Take the poor old fellow away," exclaimed the medico. No zooner had he spoken, however, than the supposed corpse began to move his lips. The stratied doctor listened, and this is what he heard: "Bedad, doctor, that was me glass eye ye is a soon after the usual greetings, but at length she spoke.

"Are you aware, sir." she began, "that one hand of the Barthold statue the entrance to New York Harbor measures sixteen feet five inches?"

"So I have heard," he nodded, happy to early inches? "The thickness of the head from ear to ear, she pursued, icily, "Is ten feet." "Yes."

"The nose is four 'cet six inches long."

"The's right."

"The mouth is three feet across."

"I believe so. Just imagine it!"

"The waist thirty-five feet around."

"Y-yes. Why?"

"Then will you kindly explain, sir," she continued, "why you stated in the poom which you addressed to me that Justice of the state of the sound of the state of the s

One night business took me into a who should have been in bed hours be- heavy, yet only a little away from the of ages from 6 to 15-with a little white wax. Pour into a little white wax Pour into a little white wax Pour into a little white wax. Pour into a little white wax into a little wax into a litt

melt with a little white wax. Pour into of ages from 6 to 13—with great piles of cards in front of them on a bare pill boxes, fixing a short length of cards in front of them on a bare of cord in the center of each. When set to burn, place in a saucer with sufficient water to rise a sixteenth of an inch 2 sound the base of the night light.

Byebrow Culture

There is nothing more beneficial for the cyebrows than brushing them. Get a small eyebrow brush and brush them well but gently several times a day. After washing the brows in this way, heat a brushing the brows in this way, heat and brushing the brows in this way, heat and brushing the brows in this way, heat and brushing they be contained to the cards, encaped the children should never be allowed to the same occupation everywhere, sometimes woodstance the cards. She told me that ishing penholders, sometimes woodstore a gross of these cards, each fitted with nine safety pins of varying sizes, onto the cards, each fitted with nine safety pins of varying sizes, on all over the cards of being the best-governed city" and has "Forthe he ward" for its municipal motto. It is of varying sizes onto the cards, each fitted with nine safety pins of varying sizes onto the cards, each fitted with nine safety pins of varying sizes onto the cards and fitted with nine safety pins of varying sizes onto the

otherwise engaged. The middle one, with a dull, bloodshot stare in his eyes, caster run into thousands. Some are anything approaching sdequacy if lessons papering pins; the eldest, with down in the mines, some—girls—at the drooping lids, stitched eyes onto some pit mouths acting as beasts of draft. Some cure fish in the shades that lie insist on shutting.

'TIS MARCH FOR STRENGTH

BY EMMA D. CHESTER

Tis April tains in soft and gentle showers
And March that seolds and blows around for hours
And then spits rain in everybody 's face
And wonders why it's hated by the race.

Tis April gives the timid first spring flowers
And March that bars the way of spring's soft powers
And blows and snorts and whips snow in your face.
Then wonders why it's hated by the race.
But wise ones learn that softness does not grow
The strong full character that we would know;
And he who scorns to buffet storms apace
Knows why March does not shield the tender face.

"How dare you come on parade," ex-

claimed an Irish sergeant to a recruit, death of a friend. before a respictible man loike meslif | Said Par: smothered from head to foot in graise

"The thickness of the head from ear ithe mose is four 'cet six inches four 'The nose is four 'cet six inches four 'The nose is four 'cet six inches four 'The maint hitting 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'Y-yes. 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The my will you stated in the poem which you addressed to me that 'ye ye i reminded you of the Goddess of Liberty 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The my will you addressed to me that 'ye ye i reminded you of the Goddess of Liberty' 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The my will you addressed to me that 'ye ye i reminded you of the Goddess of Liberty' 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The my will you addressed to me that 'ye ye i reminded you of the Goddess of Liberty' 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'The waist thirty-five feet around' 'Y-yes. Why?'

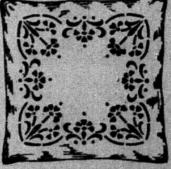
The mose is four 'cet six inches to yez!' he cried. 'Hould yer lyin' tongne, and open yer face at yer peril! Tell me now—answer me when I puts anything the now—answer me when I spake to yez!'

The mose is four 'cet six inches to yez!' he cried. 'Hould yer lyin' tongne, and open yer face at yer peril! Tell me now—answer me when I puts anything 'Dare yez to answer me when I puts a question to yez!' he cried. 'Hould yer lyin' tongne, and open yer face at yer peril! Tell me now—answer me when I puts anything 'The waist thirty-five feet around' yer liberty in the guardroom. When I axes yez anything an' yez spakes I'll have yez been doin wid, yer uniform an' arms any been doin wid, yer uniform an

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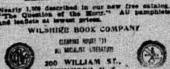
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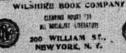
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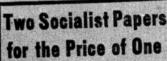
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Vote Against Tuberculosis

It seems almost like a waste of time and space to advise Social- 3 ists to vote for the establishment of the tuberculosis sanitarium by the city of Chicago. From the very beginning of the Socialist move- 6 ment it has been one of its principles that the health of the people ? should be cared for socially. As soon as it was proven that tuberculosis is almost exclusively a worker's disease, due to the social conditions fostered by capitalism, the Socialists took up an active fight to secure the adoption of measures that would stamp it out.

The only excuse, therefore, for mentioning this subject at all is to reach the non-Socialists and the careless ones who might forget date, is a carpenter and member of the to make use of the "little ballot" containing the provision for a sanitarium. It was to remind such as these that the Central Committee a member of the Socialist party for the organized effort we had practically of the Socialist party of Cook county passed a resolution indorsing the measure and urging its support.

The fact is that everyone who votes any other but the Socialist ticket will do the same thing that was done by those who voted for municipal ownership and Republican or Democratic officials-they will VOTE FOR ONE THING ON THE "LITTLE BALLOT" AND THE REVERSE ON THE BIG BALLOT. They know what happened as a result of that contradictory voting.

A sanitarium for the cure of those already infected with tuberculosis is a good thing, but it would be far better to STOP INFECT ING PEOPLE. Tuberculosis is a disease born of overcrowding insufficient food, poor clothing, overwork, bad ventilation and the other things that are inseparable from the wage system.

Each year sees new and larger sanitariums, hospitals, jails and insane asylums needed to hold the sick, criminal and insane that present society produces. Each year hears the same old cry that all these are overfilled and that new ones, larger ones, better ones are

Those who complain of this ever-growing necessity for such in stitutions still continue to vote to maintain the source of supply. The Socialist alone seeks to stop the flood at the source. The Socialist knows that sickness, crime and insanity do not arise without a cause. He has sought and found that cause, and his verdict as to the cause is now indorsed by the ablest scientists in these fields, whether they are Socialists or not.

Having found that cause, the Socialist votes to remove it. The building of a sanitarium for tubercular patients will do something to Why, then, are we idle and starving! cure those already sick. The election of a few Socialists to the city council will do much to remove the conditions that are making new cases of tuberculosis.

Now or Never

It will do no good to help the Daily Socialist in a month from now unless you help now. The paper has been placed once more where it is trembling in the balance. If we could make its friends What realize just what the situation is in this regard even as acutely as some realized its desperate need a few days ago, the paper would be paying a profit to the party and producing three times as good a paper as today.

But the present condition is only one of suspense. There must be additional assistance in the way of cash for bonds and subscriptions or what has already been accomplished will be lost. You know we will not give up the task of establishing a Daily Socialist press in the English language. We dare not do it. Our own safety, the future of our class, our escape from wage slavery, depends upon such

The only question is whether we will each do A LITTLE NOW or whether we will all have to do TEN TIMES AS MUCH LATER WHEN THE FIGHT IS BEGUN ALL OVER AGAIN.

Reward of Merit

Not so very many years ago Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard university, delivered an address in which he crowned the scab

The scale of the base maggets, being left by them for their feathered guide.

The scale of the scale of the scale of the base maggets, being left by them for their feathered guide. as the "American hero." For this he received the plaudits of the union haters of the country. He was also denounced most roundly shooting it. by the representatives of organized labor.

Now it is announced that he is to receive the very plumpest plum of the Taft administration-the ambassadorship to England.

naven't got, so you'd better he going

Lesson in Good Tanners

A well-known lawyer is telling a good correct the manners of his office boy.

Thus does capitalism reward its friends.

ARRIVED JUST IN TIME

"Madam," said the young man, when his knock at the kitchen door had been answered by a red faced woman in a gangham apron, "I would like to interest you this morning in—"

"Well, you can't interest me in any thing," she snapped. "I've got tree bles enough, without bothering with agents."

"Then she slammed the door.

"I had hoped—"

"Look here," einemiated the lady of the house, "you get out of here. If you don't I'll set the dog on you, and he in the hothing to eat for two days."

"Ah," said the young man, brightening an. "Then you will be interest ed in my line. I am selling Jours' assorted dog biscuits."

Then she slammed the door. "Madam," said the young man, when his knock at the kitchen door had

"Now, don't stand there arguing with me. I have all the books I want story about himself and his efforts to time to read. I have laid in a good One morning not long ago the young autocrat blew into the office, and, tessing his cap at a hook, exclaimed:
"Say, Mr. Hinnk, there's a ball game to see any of your new fangled kitch-

"And don't stand there taking up my time trying to get me to learn dress making by the correspondence method, because I know enough about dress making now. And you can save your said quietly to the small boy in the high breath if you want to sell my husband any fountain peus, collar buttons.

"Please, sir there is a ball game at watch chains or any other kind of the park teday; if you can spare me I would like to get away for the aftermoon."

ialist candidate carried five. The vote by wards was as follows:

Fred C. Wheeler, the Socialist candi- influential press at their carpenters' union. He has been a dele-

LOS ANGELES ELECTION

ists in the recent election held in Los Angeles. Of these nine wards the So- in the former election polled 1,200 votes, ers. The provision for the recall was put in "For twenty years I have been a the charter of Los Angeles through the worker for the rights of the common efforts of the Socialists and trade un- people and though defeated in this 1.221 ionists five years ago and this is the contest I bow to the will of the voters 1.327 second recall election that has taken and will continue to do so in the fu-

Concerning the election and its results those who gave me their support I am the Socialist candidate. Wheeler, makes, grateful, and against those who did not 2.829 the following statement:

"I entered the fight without financial 532 assistance save the few dimes and dol-938 lars subscribed by the Socialist party the people will recognize that the only 12341 penses did not exceed \$225. Against The Socialist candidate was defeated this we had a powerful organization conditions from which we suffer. y only a parrow margin of 1.762 votes which spent \$250,000 having a large and gate to the A. F. of L. convention and this great aggregation of capital and fact it would have materially changed

There is much of interest for Social-, past fifteen years. This is the second nothing save a few volunteer workers. time he has been nominated for mayor We did not spend a dollar for carriage

> ture as I have done in the past. To I cherish no bitterness.

"I will continue to agitate and educate, and believe that in a short time and trade union triends. Our total ex-, way to secure clean government is to remove the causes that create the evil

"The Socialists were the originators and pioneers of the recall law, and we caused its adoption into the present city Had the people known this

A MORNING SONG

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

I hear a meadow lark, upon the pasture fence. "His joy is clear, his welcome prospect dear and true. O sweetly bears his every song its recompense. I hear the cheer of him at early dawn-do you?

I know not whence he came, but this his rest shall be: The meadow spaces and the fence, the slies of blue. Within this grateful world his happiness is free . To live and love and sing an honest song for you.

I hear his song at dusk, unwearied and as sure. O meadow lark! How keeps your heart so sweetly new? I need to know. Some days my faith will not endure. Night buries all. I cannot find the East-like you.

"GOD KNOWS"

BY NELSON BEICHARD

God knows!" Yes, indeed; but it "Tis overproduction, as every sign seems rather odd shows, shows, seems rather odd should refer us But why that brings famine, Great God only knows. answer to question so simple-so

grim, Yet ask us to trust all our questions to

The wealth that would furnish food,

us chumps

reverywhere,

To get off their Earth; 'tweuld require While fines for rebating are wholly unfair. come long jumps
To reach the next planet, and then just The Martians might kick us off Mars

wives and our children are hun- We strike with then !-- there's no work!--let Some tin them starve,' we are told.

AFTER THE HONEY

One of the most sagatious of birds is

certainly the bee cuckeo or moroe, a

little bird very like the London spar

ica where wild bees abound, and, be

ing unable to help itself to the honey

which is its favorite food, it resorts to

which is its favorite food, it resorts to human aid.

Having discovered a swarm of bees, it flies to the nearest habitation and attracts by its cries of "Cherr, cherr, cherr," the attention of some of the natives. It then flies off in the direction of the nest uttering its cry, and

tion of the nest uttering its cry, and waiting for its followers to overtake it.

Should they be tardy it returns to meet them, and seems as if trying to urge them on to greater speed, the natives answering it with a low whistle.

MISJUDGED

God knows that young children—mere schoolgirls and boys— Are robbed of their schooling, their God knows our resources were never so And ground in o profits, in mine, shop great;

That unemployed millions could quickly That dainty rich men may be wealthier

> God knows why the blacklist is legal and just,
> And the workingman's union an illegal
> 'trust;'

Suppose the few owners should order Why boycotts and strikes are enjoined

God knows why we workingmen vote
for such things,
Then curse the result which our own
action brings:

our friends, but we vote with our foes; time we may vote as we strike— but God knows.

HARDTACK AND ITS USES

Of all the hardtack breads of the

When soaked in hot, pure tallow for a few moments till they sank they were used in soups or soaked in und eaten with tea during the severe ter months. This tallow bread ter months. This tallow bread was considered the most heat producing article in the dietary. It should be

utilized by our Arctic explorers.

Another curious use to which it is put is an extempore candle, or coffee

It will burn slowly for about an hour, emitting a strong heat, sufficient to warm and light a small tent and boil the tea or coffee water. There is a

Moke. While sojourning with the engineers the larger size of ringed bread makeshift quoits for Sunday aftern sport in their tents, and the brea

Small Siberian storekeepers also use the ringed bread as an abacus or primitive counting apparatus for cal-culating small sums in rubles and kopeks, and simple figuring.

Three strings are suspended above the counter; ten breads are strung or each; the top line represents the ru-bles (their money transactions rarely

BY L. LODIAN

universe I have found by actual experience the small ringed brea! of siberia the most substantial. When the Russian engineering parties were constructing the Siberian railroad this white ringed blead (with the coarse rys bread) was their main staff of life, It is made without salt or yeast, and is first steamed, then lightly baked, to were made of these breads by the en-

pot boiler. A nail is used to make about eight holes in the tallow ring bread; wax vestas are placed in these

rather strong odor of toasting bread, but that is tolerated in preference to

would stand the knocking about pretty well, and would eventually appear in the soup at the evening meal.

going above ten) and the two lostrings stand for the kopeks, course the strings of bread can be creased to mount into the thousands and up if desired.—Scientific American.

THE CAPITALIST TO THE SOCIALIST

BY HENRY WALDORF FRANCIS

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Your theories, I'll not deny, are beautiful indeed;
You would Mammon's power demolish, and you'd do away with Greed;
You would ev'ry man provide for according to his needs,
And for Honor, not for Dollars, spur him on to noble deeds;
You'd have no man through the labor of another profit reap,
But have each get his full earnings, all-sufficient him to keep;
Not Might but Right and Justice you would have reign in the world,
Salf from its throat expressive your sim 'the to have hurled! Self from its throne oppressive your aim 'tis to have hurled! You'd have all men given leisure to improve and real men be, And the future not have clouded by the fear of Roverty!

And the future not have clouded by the fear of Reverty!
You would see there was no reason why a woman herself sold
And was wreeked in mind and body for a paltry piece of gold!
nd the children, helpless children, whom He said, "Let come to me,"
Their lives you'd not have blighted in the heartless factory!
Youth should have its golden glory ev'rywhere upon the earth,
None be doomed to toil and hunger by the accident of birth!
You would make all mankind happy, blessed with Comfort, Health, Content,
With an utter disregard of all ancient Precedent!
But see you not. Wild Dreamer, that the idea is unsound?
Do not the law books tell us that by Precedent we're bound

Do not the law books tell us that by Precedent we're bound And should governed be by dead men mould 'ring ages underground? Ah! those clods of dust long lying silent in forgotten graves— It is sacrilege to ask us not to be their abject Slaves! And Vested Rights—shall we defy that sacred Bugaboo? It is awful just to think of all the things you'd have us do! To each one of us make happy is your desire, you say. But how'd you make ME happy taking what I've got away? Man you'd free from my dominion, the dominion of the few, When so plain it is they like it! To the devil, sir, with you!

A FAMILY LIKENESS

"Now you don't need to tell me who this gentleman is," cried Miss Plunger, in her usual headlong gush, when one



She's always running other

LABOR CONDITIONS IN NEW ZEALAND

The labor men of Wellington, New I ciently informed of the actual state Zealand, are viewing with alarm the the labor market. heavy drafts of workers arriving al-"They should know to what they are most weekly from the United Kingdom coming. They should have the fullest by the Socialists of Los Angeles and or automobile hire or for precinct work- and the constant cry is that "if we trustworthy information of how cannot above all of our own labor stand, with regard to work, said Mr.

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unions. They were-Messrs, Lightfoot

(carpenters and joiners), Bodell (brick-

Reyling (painters), Muir (tailors), and

D. M'Laren, M. P. (wharf laborers).

These gentlemen were unanimous in

now, what are we to do with these M'Laren "Mr. Lightfoot had twenty unemployed A New Zealand paper thus describes earpenters with him. 'Al good trades the lauding of a boat filled with labormen, he said. 'We are going to de our best to let immigrant fellow-trader "As the ship came alongside, the hunmen know what the actual trades condreds of immigrants were lined up at ditions are. It is difficult to get the imthe rail looking at the unusually large migrants together when they arrive, but they certainly should be fully in-The new chums were not greeted with formed by the High Commissioner of that cordiality and open-heartedness the actual state of the labor market,

home in books and pamphlets on emido so at their own risk ' "Mr. Lightfoot and the carpenters "The idea that there is a hearty then went in and out among their felcolonial welcome awaiting the Britisher low-tradesmen newly arrived and told across the seas dies hard; but, however them all they knew.

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sanguing, the Ionic's immigrants were "When asked why they had come out, yesterds / as to their future in the new all the new arrivals said things were so land It I donot be said that their welbad, so wretchedly bad, at home, that come yesterday was excessively fervent. they could not be we se in New Zea-"'What 'a yer come out for?' some land. It was a venture, and they were one shouted from the wharf up at the prepared to face it. At that moment immigrants leaning over the lofty side a man of middle-age was leaning on a post watching the stream of immigrante "To get a job. What do you think?" leaving the ship.

"'You'd better go back to where you "'See that man,' said Mr. Lightfoot, 'that man leaning on the post. Well, "Among the crowd on the wharf were he's been four months in New Zealand. Came from South Africa; excellent local representatives of various trades tradesman-he's done four and a half days' work in Wellington-no more.' Mr. Lightfoot then interviewed more layers), Reardon (general laborers), immigrants.

"Other union representatives are doing all they can to inform newly arrived tradesmen whom they meet of the expressing their strong disapproval of state of the market here, and particuany action on the part of the govern- larly with a view to inducing them to ment which is calculated to induce emi-in their own terms, the actual facts of the labor situation." write home to their friends, expressing,

TENEMENTS IN GERMANY

BY MADGE C. JENISON.

Germany seems to the American to | ends which the insurance aimed to fure dealing always with measures rather than men. But she is modern. There are certain phases of modern thought upon which she has seized more readily than any other nation. She is making experiments in co-operation everywhere.

She has societies for co-operative apartment buildings for civil service officials; and there are successful, if not very old, co-operative industries capitalized and administered by

are better than ours in New York because they are more beautiful and pleasant; but even more, it may be, to be desired, they are built with the cooperation of the state, instead of being philanthropic enterprises.

In a few years after the industrial insurance laws went into effect the insurance fund had accumulated to such proportions that the question of investing it was one of some embarrassment, and the promoters of the new measure looked about for a way of making this surplus further the same

through loans from it. The rate of interest is 3, 31/2 or 4 per cent; 31/2 being buying; co-operative tenements and half the current rate in Berlin last winter. All the plan of direction of these associations is more socialized than any-

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the sanstoriums which supplement the

insurance project, and into co-operative

dwellings. Some of the buildings of the

labor bureaus have also been put up

thing we have as yet in America. It is only a little more so, but it is a little. A tenant in a typical one pays for his share at the rate of 8 cents a to draw 4 per cent. He cannot sell his apartment nor will

crease in value thus accrues eventually to the corporation, to be used in put-ting up new buildings. Every tenant must be a stockholder, and his holding insures him the occupation of his apart-ment for life at the rent at which he takes it and for his children.

Rents in Berlin have greatly in-creased in the last twenty years, and in the old buildings, put up twenty years ago the tenants pay 30 per cent below the present rate.

whatever the motives that impelled him, his constant agriation has aroused the people and set them discussing economic questions.

rule is a long step toward militarism, more centralization of weath and an aroused geopole. Everyone is declaring that "something is Russevelt is very intemperate in his statements, as evidenced by his Ananias club. His mentals, as evidenced by his Ananias club. His mentals, as evidenced by his Ananias club. His mental propular cilitsen.

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Rosevelt has recently gone after Socialism in the Outlook and said some very uncomplismentary things of it, which, if true, ought to modern it with all decent people.

In this attempt to demoish Socialism he did not quote from an anarchist. However, he were from a Bocalist. However, he were all all about work as much have a quoted from an anarchist, an individualist, to find a philosophy to demoish. Prouding he had that all about work as much he produce of labor what he liked. That is his war, it is produce of labor what they like. The rentiment politician charges that Socialism is a desperate expedient. However, the produce of labor what they like and the contribution as a confission that, he contributed have reputation in that direction. However, the party, have lover. He failed to an ame the culpyti. The Corys, Senator simole, and the senator has presented within an involve that a same the culpyti. The Corys, Senator simole, and the produce of the party have lover? The foreign in the contribute of the party have lover. The foreign that the contribution of the party have lover. The foreign is troubled to the contribution of the party have lover lover. He failed to an amendate the culpyti. The Corys, Senator simole, and the contribution of the party have lover. The social many that the contribution of the party have lover. The social man

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Maud-Father declares 1 am his Smith's presents were returned within the bour, and to this day he can't imagine why the engagement was broken off. Harry-Indeed! Then he isn't as

"No, madam, I merely wanted——"
"And don't try to tell me you are taking orders for coal," spluttered the lady of the house, "because we had a saw load in last week. I don't want any hair restorer, nerve tonic toother and the lesson in good manners.

"Jimmie." be said, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now. you come here and sit down, and I'll show you may time trying to get me to learn dressmaking by the correspondence method, because I know enough about dressmaking now. And you can save your making me. And you can save your here and it down, and I'll show is the office chair and because I know enough about dressmaking now. And you can save your headshift if you want to sell my husband the small boy in the highest the control of the parson knows his basiness that I didn't take it cowld."—I. S. K.

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"Anyone could guess your age, so simple are your ways," he said, "and I'll show how I'll guess it. Tomorrow you will receive a bunch of crimson roses, and in that bunch there will be one rose, my pet, for every year that you have lived."

That night Smith wrote a note to his florist, erdering the immediate delivery of eighteen roses to his lady fair.

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"Here's young Smith wants us to send a bouquet of one and a half dozen crimson roses to Park Lane, W. He's been a good customer lately. Throw in an extra dozen for luck."

When Diplomacy Failed Mistress-Bridget, it always see ne that the crankiest mistresses g