IN NEW PLAN TO SERVE MASTERS

Taft Evolves a Scheme for Giving Better Aid to "Big Business"

SEPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., April 17 .- The der a bundle you will be sorry when you government of the United States and all its machinery is to be turned over to the "business interests" of the coun try if the plan evolved by President will be richly illustrated. The price is Taft and Secretary of Commerce and \$7 a thousand or 75 cent a bundred. Labor Nagel bears fruit.

Plans to this end are being formulatby the president and Mr. Nagel and within a short time definite action will be taken to inaugurate it. One of the chief means to be used in this impor-tant work will be the national council of commerce which was created by Oscar S. Straus during his occupancy of the office of secretary of commerce and

Council Fills Long Felt Want

The president has said that the cour cil fills a want felt by both the government and business and that he proposes to do everything in his power to facilitate the success of its efforts. It is intended to work through other chan nels also with a view of making commerce assume a national rather than a state character and to aid its develop-ment both at home and abroad.

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The plot to give the capitalist class full control of the governmental machinery of the country also includes an invasion of the rights of the various states to tamper with big business when business does things which the state object to. The capitalist press is singing the praises of the new scheme and is declaring that Taft is doing great things for "the people" by giving the comercial interests full control of all governmental agencies when they desire to use them for the furtherance to use them for the furtherance interests of the capitalist class

"Good Business Policy"

The plans of Taft and Secretary rel show that at last the capitalist class has become conscious both of its self and its interests; that this class realizes the sharp line dividing it from the producing class and that it proposes to take the helf of state into its own hands in order to keep the working class in subjection to "good busing class class

The solidarity of the capitalist class is thus fer the first time becoming apparent, and the fact is also becoming apparent that Taft and his cabine propose to put this class in the saddledespite the constitution, the law or any other small matter which may stand in the way.

The claim is made that business has grown to such tremendous proportions that it overlaps state boundaries, thus making state regulation and control impossible, and imposing handicaps and hardships which hamper legitimate development. Therefore the administration desires the recognition of trade as national, which means, of course, that it shall be deaft with only by the national government. Carrying out this idea to its logical conclusion, it means the federal organization of corsporations or companies doing interstate business and their regulation under the trules fixed by the department of commerce and labor and enforced by its agencies.

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St. Louis, Mo., April 17.-The An heuser-Busch Brewing association, one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the world, is frightened at the prospect of statewide prohibition for Mis-

Adolphus Busch, head of the company, an appeal is made to St. Louis' floancial and commercial institutions to ast in the fight against submission, the statement showing the possibility of the city losing one of its greatest industrial establishments. The statement follows:

ment follows:

"We have so much confidence in the good sense and liberality of the people of Missouri that we are not planning to move from St. Louis and the state. We do not want to move from the city where our world wide business has been built up. I personally would deeply regret leaving St. Louis, wholly apart from considerations of business, because I love the city, but if we are forced to go we will move across the river.

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"Our industry is a perfectly legitimate one—one of the greatest revenue payers to the national, state and city governments, and one of the largest employers of labor; therefore, why should it not be maintained and sustained? We sell in every country on the globe and must protect our business.

ADOLPHUS BUSCIF."

Forty St. Louis bankers and manufacturers will go before the legislature in person to profest against state wide prohibition.

GARRICK PLEDGES.

The Garrick Pledge Fund has now realized in actual cash \$1,000. There is still \$250 to come in. As this money is badly needed by the listly those who pledged it are typed to send it in to the Daily realized to send it in to the Daily realized to send it in the party of the send in the Daily realized to send it in the Daily reali

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AGES-NATIONAL EDITION

You will be sorry if you do not have a bundle of that great FIRST OF MAY issue of the Daily Socialist.

It will have articles by Clarence Dar row and Brand Whitlock and English Walling and by many of the forem Socialists of Europe.

It will be the most striking mass of facts about the growing menace of militarism ever brought together.

It will open the eyes of every reader to a mass of things of whose existence be had never dreamed. It will present Socialism from a different angle than any literature previously circulated. If you wait until it is too late to or-

see what you have missed. It will have at least six pages of reading matter, and perhaps eight, and

COMMERCE BODY

TO BE SQUELCHED

Roosevelt's Trust Busters Are at the Mercy of Taft's Corporation Cabinet

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., April 15 .- (By mail.)-The first rumblings of the adjustment of the interstate commerce commission to the Taft immunity process have been heard. Immediately after the inauguration it was announced that the interstate commerce board. Evidence of serious friction between the attorney general and the commission has become apparent, and a conference has been held between the attorney general Secretary Nagel, Secretary Ballinger and Commissioners Knapp and Prouty and Representative Townsend, who helped to frame the present interstate commerce law.

Nothing was given out to the press. The commissioners commission would be shorn of all in-

Central American Affairs

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Insurance for the Workers

Mr. Gerau of Los Angeles held the floor for two hours at the meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. The subject under discussion was the establishment of a gigantic workers' insurance corporation under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. The subject under discussion was the establishment of a gigantic workers' insurance corporation under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. The subject under discussion was the establishment of a gigantic workers' insurance corporation under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. The speaker's views met with the approval of the hearers, but definite action on so important a step was deferred until a later date.

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The legislative committee was instructed to secure the insertion in the census bill of a provision for the enumeration and full statistics regarding the unemployed in the United States.

By a unanimous vote it was also decided to begin an active campaign in favor of keeping all the work connected with the printing of the census in the government printing office instead of letting it out to contractors, as is contemplated by some congressment in league with private interests.

BETTER LOOP SERVICE IS SEEN BY TRACTION EXPERT

The immediate work promised was the reduction of the loop running time by the elimination of two stations and the reduction of noise by the installation of noiseless joints in the rails, the laying of new rails at track intersections and the replacing of worn down

You Will Be Sorry MASSACRE DUE TO MONEY CAUSE

Turks Kill Armenians Because They Are the Hated Usurers of Empire

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Constantinople, April 17.-Reports from Mersina, Asiatic Turkey, indicate that at least 400 Armenian Christians have been bried and that some of the American missionaries stationed at Adans, some thirty-six miles up the river from Mersina, have also fallen victims to the rage of the Mohamme dans against the money lending clasof the Levant.

Traced to Economic Sources

The massagre at Adana, like that in his city in \$97 may be traced to strictmic sources. The Christian Armenians are the pawnshop keepers and money lenders of the Turkish empire. They have gone through much the same process of evolution as the jew in the Christian countries of Europe; oppression, tyranny and in the end a realization of the power of mon-ey and a prictical monopoly of the money of the county which enabled them to control the money output of

the empire.

There is hardly a city in Turker where the money lending is not absolutely in control of the Armenians. This condition of affairs has led the Turkish population, which must bor-row its money from the hated infidel. to take repressive measures when the money lenders became too pressing in their demands for payment.

Great National Outburst

The massacre of 1397 in this city

caused practically every massacre in the Turkish empire for the past fiftee

This condition of affairs has not bee improved by the establishment of Christian missions throughout the em pire under the protection of the gov-erument. The missions turn out Chris-tian Turks, who at once take to the money lending business. In Beyrout alone, of every hundred graduates of the Mission college, at least twenty take to the pawnshop business and lend money on anything from a bear and to money on anything from a bedriead to

College for Money Lenders

When the attempts to collect this money by the strictly modern wethods is attempted there is more or less irritation, and finally a "massacre" of the money lenders. Roberts College in this city has graduated as many money lenders as it has preachers of the new faith among the Turkish people.

Murder by Light of Fires

terrible scale. The town of Adama has \$4,000,000, the millers are squeezed be

the American missionaries at Adama is looking. It is reported, however, that two were killed. two were killed.

Mai Doughty-Wylle, the British viceconsul at Mersina, who was ordered to
Adana at the first reports of the massacre, is said to have been wounded.
American Ambassador Leishman has
ordered John Debbas, American viceconsul at Mersina.

which connects Mersina and Adana, telegraphed to the German ambassador at Constartinopie asking for protection. They right that a train was fired upon by the rioters. The ambassador visited the grand vizier, who took steps to protect foreign property, and many additional troops have been sent to the Quality Also Affected

Young Turk Leader Hopeful

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In order to make any profit on their flour, even at the prevailing high lives of the successful Young Turks. The question of a coat of paint for the structure was postponed until it is decided whether certain changes in the supporting posts will be made for the success of the efforts that are supporting posts will be made for the accommodation of the surface lines. The plea for benches on station piatforms was not answered and the demand for sixty-foot rails was put off for at least a year.

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It Doesn't Matter Where You Are If You Don't Own Your Job



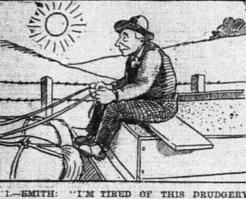
1.—JONES: "IT'S NO USE TRYING—I CAN'T SAVE ANYTHING IN CHICAGO. THE COST OF LIVING IS TOO BLAMED HIGH."



2.—"NOW, I'LL SETTLE DOWN IN SOME SMALL TOWN, WHERE LIVING IS CHEAP, AND GET A START IN THE WORLD."



3.—LATER. "IT DON'T COST SO MUCH TO LIVE HERE, BUT WITH THE MEASLY WAGES THEY PAY I'M NO BETTER OFF THAN BEFORE."



I.—SMITH: "I'M TIRED OF THIS DRUDGERY.
I'LL NEVER GET RICH WORKING IN THE COUN-



2.—'I'LL GO TO CHICAGO, WHERE A FELLOW CAN MAKE DECENT WAGES AND SAVE SOME



3.—LATER. "WELL, I'M GETTING TWICE AS MUCH PAY HERE, BUT IT COSTS ME THREE TIMES AS MUCH TO LIVE."

PINCHES MILLS

Consumer Can't Pay Price Made Necessary by Bulls; Millers Complain

In the present spectacular wheat corner, in which James A. Patten, a savage nations and even in our partner in the firm of Bartlett, Frazier midst. been burning for two days and the tween the high price of cash grain and murder of the Armenian money lenders goes on by the light of their burning homes.

Definite information as to the fate of the American plantage on hand.

The Americans stationed at Adena the result of what Patten calls the

Aside from the fact that Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington have great facilities for dealing in cush grain, and are favorably connected with other concerns with large elevator facili-ties, Patten and his confreres have cor-nered wheat as far as it is humanly

sacre, is said to have been wounded.

American Ambassador Leishman has ordered John Debbas. American vice-consul at Mersina, to proceed immediately for Adana and report on the situation.

Engineers on the Bagdad railroad, which connects Mersina and Adana, telegraphed to the German ambassador at Constar mople asking for protection. They rate that a train was fired upon by the rioters. The ambassador visited the grand vizier, who took steps to have a small supply of flour was selling in Chicago at \$4.30 a barrel by the car lot, and some bakers still have a small supply of flour which they bought at that price. Yesterday, however, bakers had to pay \$2.30 a barrel for car lots, and the grand vizier, who took steps to have a small baker paid as high as \$6.75 a

Not only has the price increased, but the seat of government of the province of the same name. The people are nostly Mohammedans, but there are a considerable number of Christians, including Armenians and a small Greek increased, but the hakers are complaining that the hakers are complained to the months, and a prominent miller who for obvious reasons declined to have his name made public, confided the Not only has the price increased, but

his name made public, confided the reason.

"la order to make any profit on their flour, even at the prevailing high prices, millers have been obliged to resort to some pleans of reducing the cost," he said. "The handlest means is to use durum wheat, which is a low grade wheat grown in the northwest, and selling for practically one-half the cost of the best spring wheat.

SAYS SODOM AND GOMORRAH ENDED IN A NATURAL MANNER

New York, April II.—At the second session yesterday of the one hundred and twenty-first meeting of the American Oriental society, Prof. P. Evapt of Johns Hopkins university declared that the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by natural causes, namely, earthquakes. He also said that Moses was not a proper name, but a common noun meaning "deliverer." Dr. L. F. Frachtenberg of New York told the society that from the earliest known times there had ex-

of New 10th fold the society that from the earliest known times there had ex-isted a belief in "the evil eye." "The possibility of working injury to another by a glance of the eye," said Dr. Frachtenberg, "was accepted as an allowed fact alike by the fathers of the church, by medleval physicians and by all witters or accult sciences while by all writers or occult sciences, while in our own day it still exists among all

Those who will be hardest hit are the ones who earn barely enough to live as it is. Particularly will this be so in the Ghetto districts, for the small bakers cannot sell at increased prices. Nor dare they shorten the size of bread and sell for prices charged hitherto.

In other words, the bakers will be forced to close up. And the public, the dear, the soft, the long suffering public, will have to do without bread. And then?

'In my cpinion,' said Charles F Hohman editor of the Bakers Journal 'there is going to be a bread riot very shortly.'

Sees Bread Riots Som

Many for Covernment Ownership

There is a strong septiment both is expected today from Buffalo, where its expected today from Buffalo, where the strike has started, and all the other cities will follow.

The Seamen's union was formed in Caledon and Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed to join the trust, but this road has not as yet taken any action to include any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lake Suring Men's union, and at that time could include any one on the lakes VariCaledonian Rillways company, has allowed any one on the lake Suring Men's union, and at that time could include any one on the lake Suring Men's union, and at that time could include any one on

Sees Bread Riots Soon

Coming from such a quarter, there can well exist grave fears as to the results of this wheat rise. Editor Hohman also said. 'I feel sure the wheat bosses will suffer because of the increase in cost, for the public will very probably refuse to stand it, and the public will also refuse to accept smaller loafs for the same money.

"Also, there can be little doubt that the small shops wit fiave to close up if this rise becomes permanent. The Bakers' union will attempt to force congress to recognize a bill for the ces-

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BIG RAILROADS

First Step Towards Forming a Gigantic Railway Trust Being Taken

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) England are taking the first steps toward the formation of a gigantic rallway trust, by which all the more im-

The first step in this direction has

To Reduce operating Expenses

Bakers May Be Forced to

Close as Result of High

Flour; Riots Feared

The poor man's prayer. "Give us, O
Lord, our daily bread." may change very shortly to "Give us, O
Indications grow into realities.

The sudden rise in the price of wheat, quasing flour to rise a dollar more on the barrel within the last three or four days, has stricken every baker. Moreover, it has caused the corkingman grave fears as to the possible outcome of the sum thing in the barrel within the last three or four days, has stricken every baker. Moreover, it has caused the corkingman grave fears as to the possible outcome of the barrel within the last three or four days, has stricken every baker. Moreover, it has caused the corkingman grave fears as to the possible outcome of the barrel within the last three or four days, has stricken every baker. Moreover, it has caused the corkingman grave fears as to the possible outcome of the barrel within the last three or four days, has stricken every baker. Moreover, it has caused the corkingman grave fears as to the possible outcome of the barrel within the last three or four days, has stricken every baker. Moreover, it has caused the corkingman grave fears as to the possible outcome of the wheat deal.

Trouble Seen for Ghetto

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WILBUR WRIGHT

HANDS LEMON TO LABOR UNIONS

Taft at Conference With A. F. of L. Heads Is Evasive: Gives Little Hope

Washington, D. C., April 17.-With organized labor tied hand and foot by the decisions of the courts. President Taft intimated to Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, Frank Morrison, Max Morris, William Huber, John B. Lenentine that he is very willing to untie any of the essential knots, and yet he hopes that labor will be able to move about freely and exercies its rights. The conference was held yesterday. The labor officials had met with the president by appointment and discussed strikes, the sprimary boycott, the secondary boycott and sympathetic

Nothing Given to Public

While none of the conversation dur-ing the conference has been made public it is generally understood that President Taft conceded the following

practice.)

The right to strike and the right of sym-

pathetic strike, so long as persons or property are not injured.

Mean Nothing to Labor

All these "concessions" mean nothing, because the injunction practice is almost identical at present with Taft's plan. All his changes are minor and ineffectual to prevent judge-made law. Injunctions are amply sufficient to break sympathetic strikes. A strike is often effective only

A strike is often effective only inrough the sympathetic strike. Workingmen seldem buy materials direct from the manufacturer. They buy from the retail dealers. Goods are "unfair" when they are being made by non-union labor, but the workingman, in order to boycott the manufacturers' goods, must beyout the retail dealer, Therefore a econdary boycott is neces-

ary to enforce a primary boycett. Is Against Boycott

Taff approves the primary boycott, but not its enforcement. Taft's stand toward labor leaves labor in about the same position as the Taff-Vail decision in England. Labor has rights in theory, but must not enforce them. Taft stood strongly against jury trial in contempt cases. His conference with the labor leaders meant nothing for labor but a refusal to grant its demands, exclusive of the liability of the government toward employes injured in the government service.

"Within Proper Limits"

Taft thinks labor organizations are Taft thinks labor organizations are privileged to combine together for the purpose of making the strike effective. He holds a man has just as much right to cease labor as an employer has to discharge him. So long as there is no injury to persons or property. Mr. Taft holds that a lebor organization or individual workingmen may properly strike, with or without notice, and may use their right of combination within proper limits as a club to compel the employer to yield to them.

Gompers intends to take an active

OF SPECULATORS

been taken by the Great Northern,
Great Central: Great Eastern and
North British lines, which have practically pooled their interests so far as
freight carrying is concerned.

been taken by the Great Northern,
Groupers intends to take an active
stand against Joe Cannon at the next
congressional election. The 'rewarding
your friends and punishing your enemies" plan is to be used again all
through the country at the congrescongressional election. The "rewarding your friends and punishing your ene-mies" plan is to be used again all through the country at the congres-sional elections. It is expected that Gompers will indorse the Democrats.

PEACE WITH BUILDING TRADES

All Except Tile Layers End Troubles with the Employers

Peace is dawning out of the breatening situation in the building tra-be,
all but the striking file layers having
signed up with increases where such
three successful flights in his airship
near here today, remaining in the air
ten, eight and beven minutes respectively. He was accompanied each time
thy an Italian army officer. A crowd day and runs for two years. The
saw the exhibition.

also signed up at \$3 a day instead of \$2.80, which was the prevailing scale.

This leaves virtually only the tile layers on strike in the building industry and only the structural iron workers and holsting engineers still demanding increased wages. It is likely that the latter two crafts will get a raise. The structural iron workers ask for a raise from \$2½ to \$7½ cents an hour, and the hoisting engineers demand an increase from \$4.80 to \$5 a day.

Prospects are bright for an early set-Prospects are bright for an early settlement of the strike of glaziers, who have been out since March L. It is probable that a meeting of the strikers and employers will be held today or tomerrow, when the glaziers will accept a proposition to sign a three years' agreement at 45 cents an hour this year, 47% cents next year and 50 cents the third year of the contract. The old scale called for 42% cents an hour and the men struck for an increase of 5 cents. crease of 5 cents.

LABOR TO JOIN PEACE MOVEMENT

A. F. of L. Council Asks Unions to Have Delegates at Chicago Meeting

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor meeting here has issued a call to labor men asking them to participate in the peace congress to be held in Chicago carly in May.

The council also heard arguments in the centest between the Sewer and Transal Misears, union and the Hod.

the centest between the Sewer and Tunnel Minegs union and the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' union, the former claiming jurisdiction over all pneumatic compressed air work in drilling for caissons and the bases for 'iridges and structures, while the lat-ter organization undertook to organize a local union of these men.

DOUBLE PLATOON BILL KILLED

Mayor Busse Succeeds in Smothering Measure Providing for Fire Fighters

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—The double platoon bill introduced by Representative Curran at the request of the Firemen's association of Chicago and indorsed by organized labor, has been killed through the efforts of Chicago's mayor.

mayor.

The fate of the Curran bill, which provided that no municipal employes should work more than ten hours by the day nor more than fourteen hours at night, had been anticipated. Rep-

at night, had been anticipated. Hep-resentative Shanshan moved that its enacting clause be stricken out as soon as it was called up for passage. Representative Hruby spoke for the bill, and was answered by Represen-tative Lederer. The enacting clause of the bill was stricken out by a rising vote, 76 to 30. vote, 76 to 30.

ARE AGAINST SUNDAY FUNERALS

Joint Council Passes Resolutions and Spread Throughout the City

The Teamsters' Joint council has passed the following endorsement of the Carriage and Cab Drivers' union. relative to the abolition of Sunday funerals:

whereas, The Carriage and Cab Drivers' union, Local 17, I. B. of T., and its members desire the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, as a day of rest for its members and their families to attend church, intellectual instruction, rest or amusement, and its members are opposed to having funerals on the first day of the week; and Whereas, The association and its members are informed that the ministers of the gospel, church going people, members of labor organizations, members of the Undertakers' association and the representatives of cemeteries are also not in favor of having funerals on Sunday; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Carriage and Cab Drivers' union, Local 17 of the I. B. of T., and its members favor the holding of funerals on the secular days of the week.

These resolutions have been sent to

These resolutions have been sent to the various organizations named therein.

MARKETS

DURUM WHEAT-Easy, No. 2, car lots \$1.1761.19; No. 3, \$1.1201.15; No. 4, \$1.0821.14 SPRING WHEAT-Lower, No. 1 northern, ar lots, fresh receipts \$1.2861.295; No. 2 orthern, \$1.2861.284; No. 3 \$1.2161.27 for

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Printers Assist Waitresses and Labels: Switchmen Expect Crew Bill to Pass

Unions that have for some; time been after better conditions today re ported that important advances have been made. To do away with the disgracefully low wage scales of nonunion restaurants employing the typographical union, No. 16, ha just prepared lists of all the union restaurants in the city, and requests

that union men patronize them and remain away from "open shops."

The leaflets appeared today ready for distribution. They were gotten out in response to a plea from the Waltresses' union, whose representative appeared at the last meeting of local No. 16 and urged the action.

Gives Attention to Label

Besides calling attention to the un-lon restaurants the leaflet requests members of the union to look for the union label on tobacco and hats. In regard to the hat situation, the leafet says: /
"At the present time the United

Hatters of North America are on strike for the existence of their union. Ten for the existence of their union. Ten thousand hatters and five thousand thousaid hatters and five thousand hat triamers, involving at least forty thousand men, women and children, are concerned in this struggle. The hatters have been and are made the target of the concentrated attack not only of the hat manufacturers, but of the Van Cleave association of manufacturers. In the first instance, suits at law were brought against the United turers. In the first instance, suits at law were brought against the United Hatters of America for 1340,000, and now comes the conspiracy and attack upon their union label. Every member of No. 16 when he buys a hat is urged to help defeat this conspiracy by asking for the hatters' union label. The union label for hats is printed on buff colored paper, in black ink, perforated on all four edges, and sewed in union made hats, under sweathand."

Gives List of Restaurants

Of union restaurants the leaflet says:

"The following list of union restaurants is furnished by the officers of Chicago Waitresses" union, local No. 484. The members of No. 16 working in the neighborhood of any of these restaurants are urged to patronize at them. If there is no union restaurant in your neighborhood, and you are compelled to eat in a nonunion restaurant rant, the officers and members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International union will appreciate any efforts on your part tending to the unionizing of the place where you eat."

The list shows the following union restaurants in Chicago:

King's restaurant, 112-118 Fifth avenue. Of union restaurants the leaflet says: "The following list of union restau-

Erwin's restaurant, 273 East Madison. Cowle restaurant, 279 La Salle. Hunter's restaurant, 355 Fifth ave-

Hull House restaurant, 240 South Halsted. Clark restaurant-276 South Clark.

Clark restaurant, 116 E. Randolph. Phoenix restaurant No. 1, 295 La Phoenix restaurant No. 2, 261 La

Salle.

Herbst & Walton restaurant, 195 E.

Everything

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neer, fireman, foreman and two help-ers. During the panie, in order to re-duce operating expenses, the railroads discharged thousands of men, in hun-dreds of cases cutting down the train orews below the danger point. This the uwitchmen object to.

Hold Convention in May

The bill has been brought up in the committee on labor, mines and mining, and according to information received by second vice-president James B. Connors of the Switchmen's union, the

Comors of the Switchmen's union, the bill will be passed by the committee and brought to the floor of the legis-lature this week.

The national convention of the switchmen will be held in Peoria May 17. The union has been in existence since 1877. Since the organization of the union the switchmen's wages have been increased between \$21 and \$24 a month.

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sation of this gambling among the wheat bosses; or, at any rate, to do something to do away with these fluc-tuations in the wheat market. We must get together; we must organize our efforts into one solid movement if we are to accomplish anything."

Bakers Up in Arms

The bakers in Jefferson street and the neighboring districts are very indignant at the wheat rise, and at those who are responsible for it. To a Daily Socialist reporter one said:
"You can be certain that the smaller bakers will be unable to meet the increase in the cost of flour. The large baker will be able to do this because he has a wealthy patronage, and therehe has a wealthy patronage, and there-fore will be able to raise his prices. Not only will the small baker be unable to purchase flour, but he will be finable to use it, because the public pays enough as it is."

These words embody the spirit of all the small shopkeepers. The problem has grown to serious dimensions and promises most ominous results. Then again, the health inspectors will have to be alert in examining the materials used by the small dealers in making the bread, for there may be some who would not hesitate to mix various ingredients with the flour.

The Poor Will Suffer

The outcome of it all will be that the

Raleigh, N. C., April 17.-Reports of Madison.

Leppert restaurant, 271 E. Madison.

The union scale is \$5 a week and one day off for those working a full day; \$5 a week and one day off for three-quarters of a full day; \$5 a week and one day off for "lunch" time jobs.

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Pathetic Letter to Refugee Defense Body Urges Help for Aged Prisoner

A pathetic letter from one of the Mexican patriots imprisoned in the Leavenworth penitentiary was read before the meeting of the Political Refugee Defense league last night, asking aid to free an old dying man. This letter in the bester Fredlich reads as letter in its broken English, reads as follows:

Dear Comrades: I think you know something about the unjust imprisonment of my father, held in the penitentiary of Leavenworth, Kan, alleging him to have violated the neutral laws of this country.

I know that the League of Refugees will do some work in favor of my father, but maybe it will be too late because of the critical state of his health. I have received a few words from him, in which he save that his

to do words from him, in which be says that his fluclife will be very short if he remains very long
We in this prison.

I hope you will do the best you can in beant if haif of my father, and I will be very grateful for your generous work which you are doing for all the Mexicans incarcerated. Yours
very fraterably very fraternally, BENJAMIN G. SILVA.

Convicted of Aiding Expedition

Precilian G. Silva, the aged prisoner mentioned, was convicted in an El Paso court in October hist, upon the charge of assisting in the organizing of a military expedition in the United States to go into Mexico and bring about a rev-olution in that country. His attorney, Sam B. Gillett, writes as follows:

Sam B. Gillett, writes as follows:

My clients had no funds with which to appeal and of course had to go to prison. The prosecution proved so weak that I almost persuaded the court to instruct a verdict for all defendants, and in overruing said motion the court said to counsel' for the United States that it was "the weakest case he ever raw, and that if the jury convicted them he did not know whether he would let the verdict stand or hot," and yet after the verdict of guilty was returned he refused to set it aside, and in addition gave them two years' imprisonment at Port Leavenworth, Kansas.

League Will Aid Prisoner

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The league's secretary was instructed o write to El Paso and obtain data with which to assist the dying pris-

Eighteen dollars' worth of tickets having been sold for the stereopticon lec-ture on Mexican peonage, given at the Hebrew Institute last Tuesday night, the same was ordered sent to the familles of the Mexican political prisoners most in want.

Announcement was made that the next lecture would be given at the Third Presbyterian church, Forty-sixth street and Evans avenue, Thursday night, April 22. In order that all mem-bers might attend this lecture, a motion was made and carried that the next regular business meeting of the league be held on April 29, at Wood-workers' hall, room 13/151 Washington street.

VETERAN WALKER WESTON IS DUE IN CITY THIS EVENING

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, who is on a hike from New York to San Francisco, will probably arrive in Chicago late this afternoon. He was expected at noon today, but he was delayed yesterday by bad roads in Indiana and by a sore foot, not, therefore, being alvie to make as good time as was scheduled.

Late last night Weston, who is widely known to Chicagons because of his

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Bwitchmen's Bill May Pass
A bill safeguarding train crews is now before the state legislature at the linistance of the National Switchmen's union of North America. It was introduced in the house by Varpum of Peoria and in the senate by Senator Etitleson of Chicago.

The bill provides that not less than five men shall constitute the switching trew on a train, these being an engi-

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IN THE COUNCIL

Copenhagen Socialist Gets Different Office; Quits in Favor of Mrs. Nielsen

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Copenhagen, April 17.-Martin Olsen Socialist, who was elected to the city council recently, has resigned his post to accept the comptrollership of the city, and Mrs. Olivia Nielsen, Socialist, who stood next in the balloting, has taken his seat in the council. This gives th Socialist party another woman mem ber of the council and a majority of the eight women in that body.

Two Other Socialist Women

Two other Socialist women—Henri-etta Crone and Mrs. Anna Johansen-were elected at the last election. Mrs. Johansen is a talloress and a member of the Danish Tailors' union. Miss Crone has for a number of years been an organizer of the Bookbinders' union among the women, and has done e very effective work along these

Both of these women were swept into office by huge majorities at the last election. The vote for Mrs. Nielsen fell only a few votes short of electing her over one of the progressive candidates at the time of the election. She headed the list of the unsuccessful candidates and hence, under the Danish law she was entitled to the first values where was entitled to the first values and the control of th law, she was entitled to the first vacancy created in the council by a resig-pation, death or removal of one of the elected members. Thus when Martin Olsen was elected comptroller of the city and obliged to resign from the council to take up his new office she stepped into his seat in the council.

Conneilwoman Good Organizer

Mrs. Nielsen has been for seventeen years a member of the "workingwom-en's association," and has been one of the leading workers in that organiza tion. She is known as one of the best organizers of working women in Den-mark. There are now eight women out of the 42 members which compose the city council of Copenhagen. The So-cialists have a good working majority and with the assistance of the radicals, who generally vote with them, they control matters completely.

11,000 PASTORS TO TALK LABOR

New York, April 17.-The Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the labor, has requested the 11,000 pastors in churches of his denomination to discuss some phase of the labor question on St. day, May 9. This day has been designated as Labor Sunday by the American Federation of Labor and was made a calendar day in the presbyte-

The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist

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NIECE OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON ACCUSED OF LINGERIE THEFT

New York, April 16.-Miss Elizabeth niece of the late Admiral and sister-in-law to Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, recently acquitted of the charge of killing her hus-hand, Harry Sampson, is accused of taking lingerie valued at \$600 from a Mrs. Moneypenny, while the latter was lying dangerously ill of pneumonia in the Hotel Astor. Miss Sampson, it Is said, admitted the charge and has re-turned some of the articles taken. Ne-

gotiations are in progress for the return of the other articles.

Mr. Moneypenny is said to be connected with the dry goods firm of Lord & Taylor. When his wife fell ill his physician sent to a nurses' registry and boarding house kept by Mrs. Em-ma G. Irish and asked for a nurse, Miss Sampson was sent to the hotel.

Bribery Charges Are Brought Against Lawmakers of Flowery Kingdom

Tokyo, Japan, April 16 .- A sensation developed here today with the arrest of nine members of the lower house of the diet, the nature of the charges being withheld. It is believed, howPrivate Guthler was held and ever, that bribery in connection with after solemily considering the fractire recent difficulties of the Japan sugar company is alleged and there is man army had suffered it was the opinion of the German officers who sat ever, that bribery in connection with unrest in the capital, as it is stated that some members of the upper house are liable to arrest also.

Pinancial Ruin in Slump

A few weeks ago charges of fraud were brought against certain directors of the sugar company, which is capitalized at \$12,000,000. The directors resigned and an investigation of the affairs of the company followed. A se-50 to 60 points as a result of the exmany persons, including forposure, many persons, including for-eigners, meeting financial ruin in the

The affair started an outery from the press and the public, which led to the prosecution of a number of the directors involved. These men were all high n commercial and political circles.

Charges Are Not Made Public

When the nine members of the lower the charges against them were not made public owing to the connection of the defendant directors with politics, but it is generally believed that the in-Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the vestigation of the sugar company re-presbyterian department of church and sulted in the exposure of bribery in

The members arrested all belong to the Seyu-Kal, the dominant party in both houses of the diet.

Bob Kansas Bank of \$5,000

Garnet, Kas., April 17.—The State bank of Welda, Kas., nine miles south, was robbed of \$5,000 by cracksmen who wrecked the safe with nitro-glycerin. robbers cut all telephone

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Small Charges Against Men in German Army Bring Long Sentences

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Landau, Pfalze, Germany, April 16,-Because he refused to put a drunken sergeant to bed and undress him a sol dier named Guthler of the Sixteenth regiment of the line has been condemned to a year and a half in prison at hard labor.

The sergeant had been on a three

days' tear and had severely beaten up several civilians while in his drunken state. When he returned to barracks an appeal was made for his arrest, but nothing was done about the matter of the civilians.

Orders from Drunken Man

The drunken man, however, ordere the private to put him to bed. Private Guthler, observing the condition of the man, attempted to walk him up and down and quiet him, but finally refused to put the man to bed in the condition ir, which he found him.

When this came to the notice of the officers of the regiment it was found that discipline had been seriously frac-tured, not by the drunken sergeant, but by the private who had refused to put him to bed.

in the case that Guthier must be "made an example of." Accordingly he re-ceived the severest sentence ever meted out for such a small infraction of discipline and was sent to the year and a half of hard labor.

Fails to Hear: Confined While all this was going on here an

other court martial down in Metz was rendering an equally ridiculous decisrendering an equally ridiculous decis-ion. A dragoon of the Metz garrison fairs of the company followed. A se-ries of questionable transactions was which he caught in the course of duty, disclosed and the stock dropped from and his hearing was seriously impaired. Failing to hear a command which had been given him, and therefore fall-ing to obey that command, he was ar-rested and condemned to four weeks of close confinement. The condemnation of these slodiers has aroused the rank and file of the army to a condition bordering upon mutiny in the two

Tomorrow morning at the Garrick will see a royal turnout for the last ecture of the season and the crowning lecture of the sociology series. Lewis will have for his subject "Sociology, from 'Pure' to 'Applied.'" He has promised to show the relation of the sociology of the professors to the so-ciology of the Socialist philosophy. He reports that he has been requested again and again all winter to give the If you do there magnificent passage from Victor Hugo about the frozen Neva. He liks reserved that treat for the closing of the last lecture tomorrow morning.



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Attacked by Leopard at Show Norfolk, Va., April 17.—Capt. Tobe Bartlett, animal trainer of the Perari show, was stacked and his right leg mangled by a leopard during a perform-

WHITE-SLAVE LEGISLATION IS DROPPED AFTER DECISION

Washington, D. C., April 17 .- Further washington, 17 C., April 16. - Purther attempts on the part of congress to regulate the white-slave trade by punishing persons guilty of harboring an alien woman for immoral purposes have been abandoned in view of a recent decision of the Supreme court of the United States, declaring unconstitutional a por-

States, declaring unconstitutional a por-tion of the immigration act of 1907 re-lating to this subject.

'When we put the provision in the law against the harboring of such per-sons,' Representative Bennet of New York, who fathered the bill in the house said today, 'we recognized that house, said today, 'we recognized that it probably would be declared unconstitutional. But we wanted to leave no store unturned to suppress the traffic. With that object in view we had the department of justice draft a clause which might be constitutional, but which did not prove to be?' which did not prove to be,"

"GRAFTSKI"---HE **SKINS LABORERS**

Crafty Agent of Railroad was mentioned. Department Finds Jobless Aliens Easy Victims

One of the meanest, one of the most ow down grafts worked in the city makes the property worth \$34.75 a of Chicago and Chicago is said to be square foot the graft metropolis-is worked by an agent of the department of "maintenance of way" of the Chicago. Hwaukee & St. Paul railroad. This man makes it his business to "skin" laborers out of their hard carned pay. He German, French, Greek, English and a few Slavenic tongues. Aided by this knowledge of languages he approaches the keepers of laborers' boarding houses and lets it be known that he has jobs to sell. The laborers buy the jobs at from \$1.50 to \$2, and get "fired" after three or four days' works to make room for new "shift" of lambs.

"Graftski" an Appropriate Name

This man's name ought to be "Graft-ski," but it is not, and beyond the fact that he has a crippled arm and is a Jew of the Levant, it is unnecessary to identify him further. His name is on file at the office of the Daily Socialist, however, The department of "maintenance of

way" takes care of track repairs and changes in "grades" and looks after the physical condition of the trackakee amount to the sale of a 36 and "right of way." Therefore in needs laborers, "Graftski" gets thes laborers. He sends them to "construc ion" camps. There they are kept a ew days and then discharged to make nore money for "Graftski"-so it is

When these men are discharged they are not given money, but checks pay-able at the company's offices in Chi-cago. If the camp is some distance away the men are forced to walk to Chicago, work their way, or ride the "bumpers." This is true in case they are foreigners who can not speak English and are not citizens of the United States. If they are citizens they have legal recourse and can force the road to pay them at the point at which they

Is a Sort of Padrone

"Graftski" is a sort of Padrone. He deals with those who can not help themselves, and so he grafts.

San Francisco, Cal., April 17.—Three hundred guests of the St. George hotel, a lodging house in Howard street, between Eighth and Niuth streets, were thrown into a panic by a fire which destroyed the building a three-story about a shortly after 3 o'clock frame structure, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. While it is not known that any lives were lost, it was reported by the clerk that at least twenty of the guests could not be accounted for. Six men were severely burned, one six men were severely burned, one probably fatally, and many received minor injuries by leaping from the up-per stories or by being trampled in the mad rush to escape. The serious-ly injured were hurried to the Central emergency hospital for treatment and the others, few of whom saved their clothing, were housed in nearby lodg-Spectacular Rescues in Gotham

New York, April 17 .- More than ten spectacular rescues were made by fire-men early today during a blaze in a six-story tenement house at 264-296 East One Hundred and Fifth street. So far as is known all the tenants escaped in safety. During the work on the ladders Deputy Chief Callahan fell to the street and was injured, though not cessarily fatally.

Property Sales Prove Schools Get Only Half Value; Tribune Also Benefits

The way in which the Dally New is robbing the school children of Chil cago through the celebrated midnight lease of 1895 was thrown into strong light yesterday by the sale of tw pieces of property in close juxtaposition to the Daily News building.

One of these pieces is at 170 Madison strept. It is only a few feet from the Daily News, and has a 30-foot frontige on Madison street. The price was not given, but in the course of recording the transaction the valuation, placed at \$200,000 by the board of review.

Value Is Very High

This makes this piece of property worth \$31.75 per square foot. At the same time the property at 160 Washington street, the rear of which is just across the alley from the Daily News, was brought into record through the sale of the leasehold at a price which

The Daily News is paying on a valuation of only sides per square foot on its leasehold of school property, which is thus actually proved by the sales of adjacent property to be worth nearly twice that amount.

When reduced to another type of fig-

ures the robbery of the school Italian, dren becomes even plainer. The Datly Slavonic News is paying \$14,400 a year for the sledge of property of the school board, which it s using. It should be paying at least \$27,000 for this property if the valua-tions of the adjacent properties can be taken as any criterion.

Declares Leases Invalid

The special report of Glarence N. Goodwin, special school board attor ey, to the committee on revenues of the board of education was made public today. In his report Attorney Goodwin declares that the school leases entered into by the school board in 1895, the now famous Tribune and Dally News leases being among these, are busiled and that they cannot be are invalid and that they cannot be made to hold.

The most important of the clauses in

"The lenses as modified in 1895 amount to the sale of a 96-year estate in the land coupled with the power to occup for an additional term of 99 years at the same rental unless the city conveys the fee or purchases the improvements. This is in effect a sale improvements. of the land itself and therefore void. "The facts disclosed as to the modifications of 1895 show that the action was unconscionable and against this equity will grant relief. The question of what action should be taken to pre-serve the city's rights in the premises is a matter for the discretion of your committee under the authority of the resolution passed by the board."

Will School Board Act?

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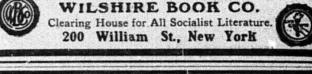


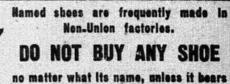
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Anti-Militarism,

INTERNATIONALISM On the International feature there will be an article by Comrade Hillquit,

the representative of the Socialist Party on the International Socialist Bureau, on the progress of Socialism during the last year. There will also be separate on the leading countries telling of the advances made in the last twelve months. These will be written by the foremost Socialists of the countries.

ANTI-MILITARY FEATURE

On the anti-military feature there will be statistics showing the increasing coll of militarism. There will be a story of the recent developments in the Dick fultary Law. The whole wide-spread effort to make of this a military-mad nature will be described with startling factor to make of this a military-mad nature. on will be described with startling facts never before brought together. Brand Whitlock, author of "The Turn of the Balance," at present the

Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will contribute an article on the evils of militarism. Other writers of national reputation will cover the same subject.

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Champion Expects to Hear From Hack, but Will Keep Busy Meanwhile

Frank Gotch, showing absolutely no signs of having passed through a mat hout for the world's title, does not intend to rest. He has been matched to meet Dan McLeod, who used to maul him about the mat in the days when the champlon was a mere beginner, at Waterioo, Iowa, next Thusday.

Waiting for Hackenschmidt

In spite of his announcement that he

out of sorts yesterday. The Turk is unable to talk English, so could not state his intention, but his manager. Anton Pierri, after first saying that he did not know whether the Turk would remain here or depart for England, fingular than the conference with Jack Curl. Seat-stand sourit which the striving

Siegfried's Manager Agrees

Martin Julian, manager of Siegfried, immediately agreed to this match when it was suggested to him. He said that Slegfried's best style was Graeco-Ro-man, but that he had become well vers. In the catch-as-catch-can meth-

ods since his arrival here.
"Mahmout wants to go back to Eng tand, fill out the music hall sugage ments he has in that city and then go back to the Balkana," said Pierri, "but I think I can persuade him to stay over He was discouraged by Gotch's Receipts of the big bout of Wednes-

day exceeded the first announcements of the promoters. When the \$32,000 mark was approached in the box office before the main event it was thought that the capacity had been reached, as the house was then packed. But the total amount was found to be \$38,823. This is only second to the receipts of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt match. Gotch Gets Over \$14,000

Gotch received \$13,583 and a \$500 bo nus from the Turk. Anton Pierri, who has Mahmout under contract, received \$9,705, out of which he paid \$500 for allowing Mahijout to wrestle without shoes,

SOX BOW TO ROYAL BENGALS

Comiskey's Bunch of Hosiery Fights Hard, but Tigers Win Again, 3 to 1

Detroit, April 17 .- Slackness in the White Sox hit market gave the irresistible Tigers their second victory at Bennett Park the statistics being 3 to Only the presence of mighty Cravath and his over-the-fence homer saved the immaculate hosiery from being blankety blanked again. Several times he had aimed at the left hand corner of the inclosure and he accomplished his full design in the seventh inning, the ball disappearing in the calm, free

Dr. G. Harris White formed the Chi-cago artillery and was pounded pretty severely at times, a total of nine whis-zers being the actual count. Summers, the four-cylinder tourist of the tigers, was stingy, a walling miser, thrice did the Sox crunch hits.

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Cardinals gave a demonstration of their class as bush leaguers yesterday in the second tussle with the world's chaming for news of Hackenschmidt. This pions and suffered a prodigious lacing is the chief event he has in prospect, and if it is arranged it may be in Australia, with the Vincent-Sanderson syndicate as the promoters.

Yussiff Mahmout was decreased and

wonders.

Buoyed up by their tolerably fair
showing in the opening game the Cardinals started forth yesterday with that
last-stand spirit which the striving remain here or depart for England, impaired and the form of the first and spirit which the striving leader has partially instilled in his missing median into the ring with Ernest Siegfried for a bout at mixed styles, one match to he at Graeco-Roman another fall to be at Graeco-Roman atyle, and the style of the third to be settled by lot.

Hints started form yesterday with the striving leader has partially instilled in his missing. For a brief period the hostiles performed like real major leaguers until the colitish Cubs settled down to the real stride. Then the errors piled up with frightful velocity until Fred settled by lot. eight hits in two rounds. This bem bardment sounded the recall signal for Freddie.

NELSON AND M'FARLAND AGREE Hegewisch Battler to Sign Terms with Stockyards Pride Today

Battling Nelson and Packie McFar land have agreed to battle for the light-weight championship of the world and the date will be set as soon as Jimmy Coffroth reaches the city today. The settling of terms came after a lengthy and wordy argument and is under conditions never before set in a bout for the title. Following an interchange of opinions

last evening Battling Nelson stated his conditions. Harry Glimore Jr., acting for McFarland, immediately accepted them and both men agreed to sign to-

ED WALSH SEEKS TO QUIT SOX Spit Ball Artist Wants to Be Free Be cause of Contract

Walsh of pitching wants to be free agent, which is inter-preted to mean that he is tired of drawing salary from the Comiskey White Sox. A dispatch from Meriden, Conn, where "Big E4" hibernates, brought the information that he had sent an application to the national commiss asking to be released from the sox. His excuse is that he was not offered a contract before March I, as the rules spe

LANGFORD ON KETCHEL'S TRAIL

Boston Fighter Protests Action of John son in Making Match

New York, April 17.-James Woodman, manager for Sam Langford, the negro pugilist, issued a statement last night protesting against the action of Jack Johnson in making a match with Ketchel in violation, he alleges, of his agreement not to make a match until he met Langford and his representatives today.

Is Greeted by 600 Admirers

The properties of the new minister of marine, and cut by glass.

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South Bend, Ind., April 17.—Edward Payson Weston reached South Bend at The marines gathered in force and Roger Bresnahan is going to have an 7 o'clock last night, accompanied by a seized and conveyed to the palace Arif MYMINN, J. E. 118 West Monroe street; awful time keeping his stationary athered.

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BY SENATE BIL

duced by Senator Groderick, amends were made in prison walls.

But with his banjo Frierson literally the present law by requiring the pawners to post conspicuously in their places of business a copy of that section of the present law which prohibits the taking of a greater rate of interthe taking of a greater rate of inter-est on loans than 3 per cent a month.

It prohibits the receipt of pawns from minors, from intoxicated persons, from persons known to be thieved, or from persons who have been convicted of larceny. It allows the pawnbrok-ers until 12 o clock noon of each day to make their daily reports to the shorter

make their daily reports to the sheriff, the present act requiring such reports to bodh by 10 a. m. and it requires, in addition, that is cities of over 25,000 inhabitants a report shall be made also to the chief of police.

Aged St. Paul Capitalist Dies St. Paul, Mine., April 17.—Capt. Peter Berkey, a local capitalist and for more than fifty years a well-known figure throughout the northwest, is dead here, aged 87 years, after a long ill-

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League TALK MAY LOSE

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Comrades, this is important. It is necessary work in which you should all take part without being anything out, for our advertisers are reliable and will give you as good or better bargains than you ments in the library scandal today.

The big loop stores are systematically boycotting your paper. It is inconceivable to think that, if this were not so, at least some of that he was a "fossil," had been made the medium of a trio of neatly clustered them would not take advantage of our columns to reach the homes.

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of Socialists and unionists who read the Daily. Spend your money with your neighborhood stores which use the columns of your paper to tell you what they have to sell.

If you are not a member of the Daily Socialist purchasers' league send your name and address in at once. This is one of the best methods of assisting to put the Daily on a self-supporting basis. Get a new subscriber.

NEW ADVERTISERS

L. Klein & Co., Halsted and Fourteenth streets, are announcing great bargains in women's and girls' spring suits, which are being made a leader this season. Women readers of the Daily should look over what Klein is offering before purchasing their spring suits. There is no way you can help your paper better than by seeing to it that the advertisers learn that an ad in the Daily brings results. Remember the address: L. Klein, Halsted and Fourteenth streets. Remember, if you buy \$10 worth of goods you get them for \$9.

Phillips Brothers & Well, who have two big stores, situated one at 919 to 925 West Sixty-third street, and the other at West North avenue, corner Rockwell street, are the latest big furniture people who have got wise and are using the Daily to let the people know they are in business. This is moving time and many of the readers of the Daily will need additional furniture. Then, Dame Rumer has it that there are several weddings pending in Socialist circles, to say nothing of one or two who have lately married and are looking for rooms. Keep the addresses of these stores in your minds—Phillips Brothers & Well, 919 West Sixty-third street and 797 West North avenue.

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A glaring light will be turned on the waste of life and substance of the orkers by the present insane military policies of the nations.

English Walling will deal with the present situation in Russia, where he has ent several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an ticle for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons: Dear Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for bundle in early.

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Constantinople, Turkey, April 17 .--Arif Bey, commander of the battleship WESTON STOPS AT SOUTH BEND Assar i Tewfik, was lynched on the grounds of the Yildiz Kiosk yesterday Veteran Walker in Excellent Condition by marines during a demonstration

CONVICT'S BANJO PLAYING WINS HIM HIS FREEDOM

Atlanta, Ga., April 17 .-- A. L. Friern, sentenced in 1905 to ten years' imprisonment for masslaughter, has nduct pawnshops. The bill, intro- bars tampered with and no apertures

But with his banjo Frierson literally picked his way to liberty. The convict's banjo picking attracted the attention of Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, on a recent visit to the convict camp at Valdosta. "No man with that much music in his soul," said Dr. Lee, "could be a criminal," and he circulated a petition for Frierson's release.

Gov. Smith vesterday signed Frierson's parole and today he will cast aside the stripes and try to live up to his pledges of reformation.

LIEUTENANT IN NAVY IS ON TRIAL AS A HOMEBREAKER

It provides that stolen goods discovered in a pawnishop shall be recoverable vithout payment to the pawn-broker and forbids, him to dispose of any article, even by redemption, within it hours after the reports have been made to the specified authorities.

It prohibits the sale or disposal of any article left in pawn within a year from the time of default, except by the written permission of the person to whom the loan was made.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Upon the request of, Lieut. H. A. Evans, the secretary of the navy resterday appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the conduct of Lieut. F. W. Osborn is charged by Lieut. Evans, it is said, with having been the cause of the separation between Evans and his wife. The hearings before the whom the loan was made.

Convict Murders Prison Warden Edmonton, Alberta, April 17.—Richard H. Stedman, deputy warden in the provincial positionitary, has been murdered by Gary R. Barrett, a life convict re throughout the northwest, is dead sentenced a year ago for the marder of ere, aged 57 years, after a long illess stepson at North Battleford. He was killed with an ax in the carpenter shop, where Gary and six other convicts were employed.

RAILEOAD HOREOR AVERTED BY POLICEMAN'S FORETHOUGH

A railroad horror meaning death to many, impended early today, when a South Chicago City rallway car jumped the tracks at Seventy-third street and Railroad avenue. It was prevented by forethought of Policeman John McNamara, who dashed down the Illinois Central tracks and flagged a passenger train. It was on the same rails as those on which the trolley car was trapped. Five persons were injured, one seriously, in the accident.

The injured: BROWN, JOHN, 6214 Ellis avenue; bruis

CUI by glass.
PETERSON, BETA, 28 years old, 477 40d i

road tracks at 12:40 a. m. when it jumped the track. Miss Peterson, who side Dammer of was being escorted to her home by Johnson, fell violently to the floor and struck the back of her head against the flooring. The others was being escorted to her head against west hall next Sun the flooring. The others were also thrown from their seat to the floor,

Policeman McNamara was standing springhedd, Ill., April II.—Among the hills passed by the senate yesterday was one increasing the regulations under which it will be permissible to conduct retween the property of the permissible to conduct retween the property of the pro ty-second street and flagged it. His sig-nal was seen and the train was slowly brought to a stop.

Socialist News

Socialist Candidate Wins

Send notices of your union m to the Daily Socialist.

CIGRAND BERTH

Doctor, After Librarian Hild's Job, Gives Out Information to Public Too Soon

That definite and specific complaints against the method of conducting the Chicago Public library had been made and were under process of investigation by independent organizations before Dr. B. J. Cigrand made his sensational and premature statement at Kalamazoo, Michigan, that Librarian Hild had been deposed and the Ci-

The specific complaints against the methods of Librarian Hild, which were so sensational as to include the charge to the City Club and this club had ap-pointed a committee to examine into the charges and prepare comparative re-port of the effective ess of Chicago's public library management with that of the other great cities of the coun-

Circulation Department Ineffective

The main complaints received were aimed at the circulation department, which it is claimed was totally ineff-

date reference books.

The trouble caused by the premature explosion of Dr. Cigrand has not interfered with the City Club investigation of these charges against specific departments. It had been the inten-tion of the City Club to submit the charges to Librarian Hild for an an-swer and the club will proceed along these lines as if nothing had happened. Exempt from Civil Service

Dr. Cigrand passed most of his time this morning at the city hall in the offices of Mayor Busse and Edward J. Brundage, corporation counsel. Whether the public library is a separate department of the city government and the librarian as head of it is exempt from civil service was a law point which he wanted to have definitely settled. If this position is upheld by the law department no examination need be held for any successor if Mr. Hild resigns and the board will be free to select the new librarian. Under the new charter the position is particularly exempted from civil service. Mr. Hild is a "hold-over" and is not entitled to a hearing preliminary to discharge or any other rights of civil service em-

Mayor Busse declared yesterday from his brother's farm at Fox Lake that he knew nothing about the requests for Mr. Hild's resignation until after it was made, but that he would take up the matter upon his return to Chicago to He indicated that he might find it necessary to appoint a commission to examine into the sion to examine into the conditions which are said to exist at the library.

New York, April 17.—District Altor-ney Frederick G. DeWitt of Queens county has sent two detectives to New Orleans to investigate the record of Capt. Peter C. Hains Jr., who formerly was stationed there. Whatever is dis-closed will be used by the prosecution at the trial of Capt. Hains for the murder of William E. Annis, which will b gin at Flushing Monday. It is said the district attorney has been making a close scrutiny of Capt. Hains' life for

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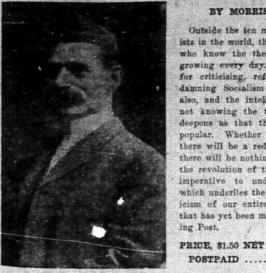
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Robert Blatchford's Life Story

"Good-bye: I'm off. Thank you for being so good to me. Look to yourself."

I will try the road. Keep up your spirits.—Yours. Harry. P. S.—If you can't hold out, try the soldiers."

Penniless and homeless, the writer of the note—"a litth, starveling boy—and the recipient—Robert Blatchford—then a young man of twenty, had crawled into a court off Druy Lame and had fallen asleep. a a doorway, They had shared their last penny and crust together, and theh Harry, apparently fearing that he was becoming an encumbrance, stole away, and left the note pinned to his companion's coat.

What has become of that companion's coat.

What has become of that companion of his early days? Mr. Blatchford will tell you that the question often occurs to his mind. And eath him in a reminiscent mood, and the famous editor lived the latter pinned to the coat of his company at Northwich at 30 in 187, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first, and for five years he kept to this post. It was a first first the first fir

tell you that the question often occurs to his mind. And catch him in a rem-iniscent mood, and the famous editor of the Clarion will sketch for you, in vivid wording, a picture of povertystricken, struggling youth which makes the ultimate triumph of the

man so amazing.

"Fate determined to give me a knockdown blow." he once taid. "My parents were fearfully poor, and by profession traveling actors. It must have been heartbreaking work for my mother—my father died when I was two years of age, leaving my mother with two little boys and no money-traveling from town to town with her two children, sometimes getting an en-gagement, more often not. No wonder her temper was uncertain at times.

We were always coid, and I remember.

As a very young child, I used to get up early and grub in other people's thing. It was while on Bell's Life, by Like "Bobs," he does not savertise, and dustbins for oid bottles, which I bartered for coals. And it is the remembrance of these terrible winter months of my boyhood days which often makes me feel depressed even now during the cold weather."

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A keen observer chatting with Robert Blatchford would see at once that he was a big hearted, thoroughly homest, high minded and modest man. Like "Bobs," he does not savertise, and its as far removed from the blatant, loud voiced demagogue as anyone could be. He loves flowers and little children, but for the poor, the oppressed, and the downtrodden he would die character and Mr. Blatchford gives

It is not a pleasant picture. Neither language: is that of the days when Mr. Blatch- "Fate h

a rule.

They are like a Fourth of July, a big

As I said, Johnny, I've been there. I've handled the big guns and I've watched the game when I was knocked out and I've seen. Many an old time

did I handle thousands of bucks for the duffers who had the dough and wanted to get into the graft factory.

I was a sort of an all-'round vot

Of course, I always hitched up with the strongest "bug" in the gang. He gave me bunches of the long green for

to get the suckers with and I sure did

to get suckers and their votes in than

shillings a week. This was in 1877, and for five years he kept to this job.
Up to this time he had never thought of entering the journalistic world. He ever, Mr. Blatchford was invited to contribute to the Sunday Chronicle, had scribbled, it is true, but never seriously devoted himself to writing Suddenly, however, he wrote a story.

It was accepted and published. He wrote under the famous predomy of "Nunquam" Although the post was worth \$5,000 a year wrote more stories, and also secured a commission to write a weekly contribution of notes for a serio-comic paper called the Leads Toby.

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character and Mr. Blatchford gives fighting. All who know him love him, this as a sample speech in the Fay and though some of his books have anguage; sold in milliors, there is not an ounce "Fate hath dealt the knock like Sul- of side or conceit about him.

AN EXPERT IN POLITICS

A Woman's Jubilee-At Half Price

Coincident with the great quarter- | beans" today, instead of the "heim control or area of the Social The money paid to the woman who

This woman has worked for twenty-five years for the same family, doing 12 marks salary was the present gives that class of work known as "helm- her for her twenty-five years of faith arbeit," or work in the home of her employer, such as washing, scrubbing the floore and the like.

The conditions among the "heimarbeiterinen," as the women who work out during the day are called, have

for this family twenty-five years ago five years, until now there are com-she received 21 marks a week for it. On the occasion of the celebration of her it is becoming almost impossible to quarter-century centennial she is resecure this sort of help in Berlin. ceiving just 12 marks for the same work, and the price of the necessities in Berlin has risen more than 35 per

that in '48 and other years the "blue heans," as rifle balls are called in German slang, were good enough for the women who took part in any revolutionary movement, and that it would be better for many of the women of Germany if they were given only "blue of the unfortunates mentioned by Vorwaerts may see changed conditions.

Is Democratic party of Berlin, a servant the woman of that city is also celebrating schedule: At first she was paid 21 marks; then came a payment of 18 marks a week; this was cut after ten marks a week; this was cut after ten marks as week;

When this woman began her work grown steadly worse during the past

cent during the same period. fear a revolt among these women Vorwaerts, in a sarcastic comment on which may make some fine ladies take the situation of this woman, observes to doing their own washing.

No Sympathy for Woman's Suffrage

Some time ago the National Socialist (Socialist movement that he makes this

in the country. These petitions are now being returned filled out with names at the rate of twenty or thirty a day.

With these petitions come letters from

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the secretaries of the various locals ex should misunderstanding of the movepressing their pleasure that they have ment of which he is a part and a lack of been able to help in this work and ask-careful study of its principles and tactics ing that if there is anything else they can do to further the time when women shall have the right to vote they may be at once informed. Many write that they could have filled the petition blank many times over. Some blanks are filled entirely with the names of men a united front to the enemy, but it capations the state of the state of the enemy, but it capations to the enemy and the enemy to the enemy to the enemy who

Woman's c. "wittee decided to send out petitions collecting names to be sent to the house of representatives petitioning not only the International Socialist contact that body to submit to the legislatures gress at Stattgart, but the last national of the several states for ratification an amendment to the national constitution which shall enable women to vote.

These petitions were sent out by National Secretary Barnes to every local in the country. These petitions are now women and do not consider it so insigheing returned filled out with names at nificant a subject but that they both

However, this is the grand exception



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How could we afford it? Well, that is another story, Pal, but seeing as I am out of the gang now, I don't mind telling you all about it. You know the Republican and Democratic parties, or gangs, as I know them, are just like two gangs. They run side by side try-his warons. They run side by side try-his warons. blaze, much noise and many hurts af-ter the thing is over. They are hol-lering for a sane Fourth of July all lering for a sane Fourth of July all lering for a sane Fourth of July all lering for a sane election. You know, Pai, big wagons. They run side by side trying to beat one another. Each year that the voters today handle the fireworks—the ballots—just like the kids and harness it to the wagon. Then they handle the toy shooters. They get hurt. As I said, Johnny, I've been there. As I said, Johnny, I've been there. As I said, Johnny, I've been there, are just like two who see that the old teams are nothing but a hoax, are watching the new they get hold of a good looking team white the toy shooters. They get hurt. As I said, Johnny, I've been there. As I said, Johnny, I've been there, are just like two who see that the old teams are nothing but a hoax, are watching the new they gange and have railing but a hoax, are watching the new they get hold of a good looking team white the toy shooters. They get hurt. As I said, Johnny, I've been there, are just like two who see that the old teams are nothing but a hoax, are watching the new they get hold of a good looking team white the toy shooters. They get hurt and have railing but a hoax, are watching the new they get hold of a good looking team white the toy shooters. They get hurt and have railing but a hoax, are watching the new they get hold of a good looking team white the toy shooters. They get hurt are they get hurt and a good looking team they get hurt and a good looking team white the toy shooters. They get hurt are they get hurt and a good looking team they get hurt a good looking team they get hurt and a good looking team they get hurt a good looking team they get hurt and a good looking team they get hurt a good looking team they get hurt and a good looking team make doing this and the way the team.

sters cuse each other draws a big crowd, which watches them race. The crowd, like a bunch of good sports, of course picks out the best looking horse and the feller who can cuse the most and help 'em pull.

After the teams are rouled up to the a red faced nominus premoter with a red faced nominus premoter with a

course, picks out the best looking horse and the feller who can cuss the most and help 'em pull.

After the teams are pulled up to the manger by the sports, they are let in to be fed, while the teamster gets a job as stable man or feeder. The race of course was pretty strenuous you know and cost some coin.

This new team is altogether different from the old ones. It's not backed by a red-faced, pumpous promoter with a big voll, nor is it controlled by the own-er of mansions, but it has millions of course was pretty strenuous you know and cost some coin.

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The teams lost a lot of energy and of course it had to be given back to First ward huskies, red light and buttons and away we'd go down the big streets making as much racket as we could. Every saloon we come to we'd anchor at and call the boys in. Before we left there was about ten dollars on the bar for the boys—I mean for their votes.

Then we would scream away to the next "Red Eye" joint and do the same old trick. Before we'd get through, Cull, there wouldn't be much of the long green left, but the work'd be done. The saloon keeper would take care of the good in it, but were stung, for the teams grabbed all there was.

Naturally, the fellers who did the same old trick. Before we'd get through, Cull, there wouldn't be much of the long green left, but the work'd be done. The saloon keeper would take care of the gent in the big manduches of the green grub.

The fellers who filled up the manger and helped pull the teams in believed of course that they would get a piece of the good in it, but were stung, for the race to come along, so they get out and make ze grand splurge, the managers of the gew teams are out all over the country, all the year around, telling the folks—the fellers who did the was.

Naturally, the fellers who did the long get sore and say they never will help the tram again. The team that had lost hears this and goes up they never with which the branches and the team are kept a-going.

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Cull, there wouldn't be much of the long green left, but the work'd be done.

The saloon keeper would take care of team to the big fat one and you team to the big fat one and you grabbed so much of the long green feed that you made the sports sore. It's no use for you to run again, for you'd sure lose this time. Let us cuss you this time and when we get in we'll get the sports so sore that they'll pull for you next time again.

This sounds good to the big fat team and it agrees. So when the race comes off the next time the skinny team has got everything in its own way. It gets pulled in and begins to get back all of the long green it had spent for the two races. The one it had lost and the one it had won.

it had won.

That's the way we can afford it, Pal.

Of course, sometimes we get a team into the manger that ain't got horse sense enough to grab all the green it can and then the same old team is got to stay for another year in order to make up for what was lost. It's a great old game, kid, and it pays.

All't there other teams but the two? Well, yes, there always have been a in case the summer rains raised the few, but they always were only colfs. They never attracted attention enough for they had too little of the green energy inside of them. There is one colf that is getting into shape though, and the said as she stood looking at it. old boy, and unless something happens, it will soon give the old racers the time of their lives. It is growing bigger ev-

The other teams are getting kind of shaky over this colt. They see it grow-

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MRS. BILLY AND THE INSECTS

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

parted the bushes and stepped out into pocket of open marsh where Billy "I thought I would bring you your

backers have joined what they call branches and into these they each pay dues with which the branches and the

dinner today, or I mean our dinner, for replied. we will have a little picnic. "Here is a nice place for me to sit."

she exclaimed as her eye lighted on an ant's nest that had been ouilt up Ain't there other teams but the two? quite high to keep the ants' eggs dry

> "On the top it is smooth and clean and then it has such a pretty wreath of blue berries around it."

The blueberries were just in blossom and it was indeed a prettyesight. Down she sat, not noticing that Billy kept behind her all he could, for he was nearly convulsed with laughter. ...

Rapidly she opened the lunch and spread it out on her lap. She did not sit very still for she felt one little bite after another and at last the black ants began to run over her lunch. She jumped up, exalaming, "I don't know what is the matter, but something is biting me dreadfully."

Now Billy, who knew what would happen, rolled on the ground laughing. Mrs. Billy had always lived in the city and had many things to learn. As the biting was pretty serious with

As the biting was pretty serious with her she said: "It isn't my turn to laugh this time, and I can't see what you find to laugh at."
"Look at your nature's hassock," he

nest.
She coud not help laughing at first,

"Hello!" called Mrs. Billy as she but when she thought about it for a arted the bushes and stepped out into moment she exclaimed:
"Billy, you ought to be horsewhipped to be horsewhipped." "Billy, you ought to be horsewhipped bor not telling me when you knew all you know the mosquitoes would eat the time."

"Billy, you ought to be horsewhipped by what are you thinking? Don't you know the mosquitoes would eat them up out there? Those men must

"You were mean," taughed Mrs. Billy, "but it is a long road that has no turn." Mrs. Billy didn't hear the last of nature's hassock for a long time.

Some time after this two strangers



ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

stopped at the door. They were picking blueberries in the neighborhood and manted shelter for a few nights. There was a shanty on the place

which was used by the people who helped gather the crops in the fall. Billy told them they could stay there if they wished to do so.

When Mrs. Billy heard of this ar rangement she said:

"Experience is the best teacher," he stay in the house."
Billy hesitated. "I don't know them.

he said. "That makes no difference," declared

Mrs. Billy, "they are human being and must be treated as such. Have you forgotten when we lived in the shan-ty? We didn't sleep at all until you made that canopy of netiling over the bed and even then they used to wake ns up buzzing."
(To Be Continued.)

SEVEN TIMES FOUR BY JEAN INGELOW Reigh-ho, daisies and buttercups,

Fair yellow daffodils, stately and tall, When the wind wakes, how they rock in the grasses, And dance with the cuckoo buds slen

der and small.

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Mother shall thread them a daisy

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panion to visit hell, which, it Sing them a song of the pretty hedge carth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitu-That loved her brown little ones, tion, child labor, strikes and other That leved her brown little ones, toon, child labor, strikes and only loved them full tain;
Sing 'Heart, then art wide shough the house be but narrow.'

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SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN CHICAGO

BY A. W. MANCE What is the trouble with the Socialists and the Socialist movement in Chi-

are asking since the election the seventh of April.

nclusions at the next monthly meeting.

them and the party.

the following instructions:

ist and Appeal to Reason.

ietary and organizer.

That is the question which hundreds of Socialists in and outside of Chicago

The Cook county delegate committee at its regular monthly meeting last day after a long discussion on this subject elected a commission to make a

I, like most Socialists, have my theory and opinions of "what is the mat-

ter with the Socialist movement in Chicago. In the meantime I am of the opin-

ion that the thing at present most needed is not individual opinions of what is

the trouble, but a sane, practical plan for propaganda and education which will

enable every Socialist to do work along lines on which there is no division of

To this end the 21st ward branch has, without wasting much time inquir-

The first thing done was to procure precinct books and paste in a complete list of the voters, in each precinct. On the fly leaf of the precinct book, which is

"Always get occupation. Mark 'U' if member of union. Get names of all

ing "what is the matter," prepared the following plan of campaign and placed

it in the hands of every member who would volunteer to do some work besides

attend branch meetings and tell the other fellows what was the matter with

placed in the hands of any member who will volunteer to canvass a precinct, are

readers of Socialist papers (note what paper); get names of all Socialist sym-

pathizers, use back pages for any additional information useful to the party and

report the result of your work at the first branch meeting each month. Be sure

In addition to the precinct book, which contains all the accumulated infor-

ation in possession of the branch secretary, the precinct captain has placed in

his hands a number of copies of the national platform; also a supply of "why

Socialists pay dues," a supply of leaflets entitled "Socialists" Aims and Meth-

ods," together with subscription blank and cards for the Chicago Daily Social-

the precinct book, so he has no trouble to learn just how and where to go to

with welcome and courtesy in more than 80 per cent of the houses called at and

the predict books is the result of weeks of labor on the part of the branch sec-

enced members and also make them feel that they are useful to the cause a

IZATION GROWS JUST LARGE ENOUGH TO DO THE WORK IT INTELLI-GENTLY AND PLANFULLY SETS OUT TO DO. The 21st ward branch has

handled some big things, among others the Garrick lectures, AND HAS ALWAYS

FOUND THAT ITS ORGANS DEVELOP JUST STRONG ENOUGH TO

DO THE WORK UNDERTAKEN. We do not talk much about organization.

We plan methods to do what we believe it is best to do AND THE "ORGANS"

COME INTO EXISTENCE TO DO THE WORK AND ATROPHY THE MO-

MENT THEY HAVE NO USEFUL FUNCTION TO PERFORM. The trouble

maker and nuisance who doesn't want to do anything but talk and criticise those

who are doing things doesn't last long in the 21st ward. He is soon gaveled or

laughed either into a practicable worker or withdraws his card and moves to

ists and Socialism in Chicago, but when we get all available members at work

on the task of thoroughly canvassing the ward for members and subscribers to

of the trouble and report our discovery to the delegate committee as a supple-

ment to the committee's report which is now investigating the status of affairs.

at least partially succeeding in doing work which it is unanimously agreed by

experienced Socialists the world over is absolutely essential to perfect an effect-

the Daily we may take an evening or two to discuss this burning question.

We have not yet discussed the question of what is the matter with Social-

When we do, I am of the opinion we will place our fingers on the main causes

"That will make another chapter. In the meantime we are attempting and

more congenial quarters, where rag-chewing-chop-sucy is at a premium.

The canvasser is also furnished with a home-made map of his precinct in

The comrades who have engaged in this work report that they are received

The work of preparing the information for canvassers and placing it all in

This preliminary work, which is the result of long study and planning, enables the branch to avail itself of the services of the newest and least experi-

THE 21ST WARD BRANCH HAS LONG REALIZED THAT AN ORGAN.

and have your precinct book with you at that meeting."

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A Better Way

Yesterday this paper declared that the injunction against the Associated Building Trades ought not to be obeyed. We say it again today. Its obedience would seem a step backward toward slavery. It would mean that the race of men we are breeding today are degenerate sons of the sires that have pressed upward toward liberty for the thousands of years now gone.

An injunction that seeks to break the bonds of brotherhood and forge the bonds of servitude is worthy of contempt. A jail service of a few weeks or months or even years for its violation by a few individuals today is better than endless suffering for generations of workers through poor wages and overwork.

But there is a better way to deal with the injunction question than by violating it and suffering the penalty.

The power behind the injunction is the power of a state controlled by the employing class. But behind that state stands the power of a working-class ballot.

The judges who issue injunctions are elected by the votes of the very men they enjoin. If the members of the Building Trades of Chicago were to use their ballots and their influence during the campaign now on to secure the election of judges representing the working class there would be mighty few injunctions issued during the next year in Chicago.

It is claimed that the Supreme court has decided that such injunctions must be issued. BUT INJUNCTIONS WILL NOT IS-SUE OF THEMSELVES, and if a half dozen judges would absolutely refuse to lend themselves to any such procedure and would frankly state their reasons for so doing, as a Socialist judge would do, there would soon be an end to the injunction business.

We are now in the very midst of a judicial campaign. At the election which will take place in a few weeks every worker will have a chance to vote for or against injunctions.

A VOTE FOR A REPUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRATIC JUDGE IS A VOTE FOR THE INJUNCTION. Both of these parties are pledged to the system that profits by injunctions.

A VOTE FOR A SOCIALIST FOR JUDGE IS A VOTE AGAINST THE INJUNCTION.

If you vote for the judges who will issue injunctions, do not complain if your wages suffer because of a strike broken by injunc-

Gambling With Life

Whether the present rise in the price of wheat is due to a decreased supply or to a "corner" is really of very little importance. No one will claim that it is not possible to raise all the wheat that the world can possibly consume. Indeed P. Kropotkin, in his "Fields, Factories and Workshops," insists that all the wheat needed for the bread of Paris could be produced in the Department of the Seine, in which Paris is located. This area is not many times larger than Cook county, in which Chicago is situated. 'It must be remembered, however, that Kropotkin is speaking of that "intensive" culture by which a hundred and more bushels are raised to an acre, instead of the eight or ten which make the average of the wheat fields of

Today wheat is the basis of life in most civilized countries. That we should turn our lives over to the sport of chance, that we should permit the means of life to become counters in a gamblers' game is something that would never be considered possible had it not grown to be an integral part of our society.

Nor is there any way that this can be changed while this system There are reports of a congressional investigation of the sub-But congress can do nothing. If private property is right, then where shall the limit be set? Shall we say that man may own a million bushels of grain but not two million? Can we look into his mind and read whether he is buying it for breadmaking or for gam-

Can we say that gambling in the stocks and bonds that represent the ownership of jobs is any less playing with life and jesting with murder than is the "cornering" of a world's food supply and piling up millions of luxury at the expense of children's stomachs?

We have turned over the things whereby we live to the private possession of the few. What difference whether they use those things for gambling or for some other form of enjoyment?

The Educational Contest

The articles on the "Materialistic Interpretation of Society" and the "Class Struggle" are coming in in a way that shows a remarkably widespread interest in this contest. It might be well to suggest to contributors that they read carefully the great Socialist classics that treat of these subjects.

There are two little books that are especially good and that should form the foundation of the education of every Socialist. These are Engels' "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," and "The Communist Manifesto," by Marx and Engels. More copies of these two booklets have been printed than of perhaps any other Socialist writing. They have probably been translated into more languages than any other work except the Bible.

If you have read them once or twice, or more times, read them again. If you have never read them, get them today, and study again. If you have never read them, get them today, and study them carefully. Then you will understand far better just what is meant by the materialistic interpretation of history and the class "Great Scott" replied the angler.

THE PARIS COMMUNE

THE COMMUNE AT WAR-CHAPTER VII.

(Concluded from Yesterday)

Always generous and just, even in its anger, the people abhor blood, as to protect uself against the barbarity of its enemies, and cost what it may it will return eye for eye, jooth for

In Judging this acceptance of the 'lex talonis" it is necessary to bear in mind that the Commune never executed the threat, and that for a time, at least, it had the effect of stopping the brutal massacres of which the army of Thiers had been guilty.

The sortie of April 3 demonstrated wo things: First, the heroic devotion of the National Guard to the dream and, the utier inability of the generals in charge. In every engagement the Federals fought with great bravery, On the other hand, there is no possible excuse for the officers who led their men under the guns of Mont Valerian without certain knowledge of its neutrality. And besides the movement was too late. Vinoy, in his memoirs, admits that for a week after the 18th of March it would have been impossible to put up an effective resistance to an attack on Versailles. But even on the 3rd of April a more carefully planaed sortic might have been suc-cessful. The disaster was due to the happy go-lucky inefficiency of the lead-

The Commune centralized the command in the hands of Cluseret. It was an unfortunate choice, as he did not an unfortunate choice, as he National the 1st of May Cluser have the confidence of the National the 1st of May Cluser Guard. His military training had been it to less than 50,000. in the regular army and he had ill-concealed contempt for the militiamen.

an Italian, were put in responsible command by Cluseret.

Dombrowski had received his military training in the Russian army,
holding a responsible command in the
Caucasus. He had thrown up his commission to folly his countrymen in any
mission to mission to join his countrymen in one of their bitter insurrections. Finally arrested and sentenced to Siberia, he managed to escaped from the train at ishment. He put a young aid named Moscow and reach France. He was Rossell at the head of the court, And given command of the forces about Rossel, in accord with military tradi-

utter incapacity of the Commune to unite on any plan of campuign. But despite of—or perhaps because of—his despite of perhaps because of—his despite of—or perhaps because of—his despite of—his despite of perhaps because of perhaps bec followed all the fights closely

One unfortunate order of Cluseret's vas a decree of compulsory army serv-Ice—a few weeks before the Commune had voted to abolish it. Cluseret had ordered all men between nineteen and forty to enlist in the National Guard. The measure defeated itself. Instead of increasing his force it actually decreased it, as a great many men over forty

Cluseret was bitterly hostile to the Central Committee, jealous of its popularity with the men, and as a result of this hard feeling the number of men under his command rapidly dwindled: At least \$9,000 men marched in the sortie of April 3. A popular general could have increased it to 190,000. By the 1st of May Cluseret had reduced

Cluseret's unpopularity was conceased contempt for the minimum.

Instead of putting their popular leader. In high command, he sought out
tary resources shows that there were
officers of regular army training. The
1,700 cannon in Paris. He never sucone thing to his credit was his lack of

UNFINISHED

By George E. Bowen

Why, that is human life. It's planning of today

Some later plan, without a word, shall put away.

We build ambitiously of glowing hope a shrine-

We dream dear dreams of gardens smiling in the sun,

The path we choose runs greenly to the purple hills-

But night is dark, and lo! at dawn the dream is done.

Tomorrow, of its truth or joy remains no sign.

But desolation its unflowered ashes spills.

In friendship's favor happily we put our trust-

How friendly fanes are softly buried in the dust.

And fame, with destiny, a royal welcome waves-

Love touches us. From senseless slumber we awake

To follow and to serve-and die, for love's dear sake.

We plant in pleasure and in pain a harvest glean:

These blindly human eyes no surer way have seen.

Is failure but success our small conceit denies,

The rose of June, the robin brood, the laden vine,

And he a victor who thro' all disaster tries?

Has man a season or a sphere to find and fill?

Shall I he glad more than I gain of life to give?

If be my part a little part of hie's large scheme, O let me not ungrateful or unworthy seem.

If this new day some nobler deed is mine to do, My heart would have it brave to find more joy for you.

HEARD IN THE SLUMS

"He's a regular philanthro-what do

"Why, in de last week he's give

away two dozen 'Deadwood Dick' an'

a dozen 'Nickel' libraries!''-New

"A COUNTERPART"

ou call it?

"Wot's he did?""

Where are the rustless arms that cannot know defeat?

Attain their goal-but their success points not to mine.

No answering stars advise, and all the winds are still.

What matters, then, the end? Today is mine to live.

How could we know they stood on countless comrade graves?

Where blooms perfection; dwells the living faith complete?

narrow nationalism. The three best service. He also neglected the erection fighters of the Commune, Dombrowski of an interior line of fortifications. The and Wroblewski (Poles) and La Cecilia, lay of the land in Paris is particularly thorough investigation of our tactics and methods and report their findings and

better to do than establish court mar-tials. Having failed in discipline, he hoped to pull things together by pun-Neully, where the fiercest in party tion, sentenced a man to death for infighting took place.

His personal bravery was remarkaThe news threw the Commune, which ble, even among the thousands of he-roes of those days. As his posthumous ticular, into confusion. A short time papers show, he had given up hope before it had voted the sholition of the early in the fight. He recognized the

despairs he fought on at Neuilly with vision ander Vinoy had been trying in a tenacity which drew the highest vain to drive Dombrowski out of Neuilpraise from the German officers who ly. Dombrowski couldn't be driven. vision under Vinoy had been trying in vain to drive Dombrowski out of Neuli-The men who fought under him cam-

His sleepless energy and calm, unex-

citable bravery were things to wonder at. It was the bitterest kind of fighthayonet work, with the batteries on either side pouring shell onto the bat-tiefield, killing friend and foe alike.

The losses on both sides were appall and then losing a horse under him or an aid at his side, but himself never

touched.

• To the south the fighting was at long distance, artillery work most of it, with once in a while a bayonet charge. The with welcome and courtesy in more than 80 per cent of the houses called at and army of Thiers did not make any appreciable advance. It had occupied the siege works, built by the Russians. It preclable advance. It had occupied the siege works, built by the Russians. It was earrying on the campaign where they had left off. Every day the army was growing in size, every day more siege guns arrived and were put in place. And in Paris, every day the cancer of discord ate deeper and deeper into the people's dream.

"Some will no doubt ask what such a transformer is for. The question may be answered by saying that a transformer is necessary in order to boost or step the voltage (pressure) of the electric current generated by the dynamos up to a value sufficient to force the cur rent through a long transmission line, perhaps one or two hundred miles, to the locality in which it is to be utilized.

The smaller the wire the greater the resistance to the flow of current, consefurnish sufficient voltage to overce

this resistance.

'A transformer is a comparatively simple piece of apparatus, with no moving parts. When two colls of wire are placed one over the other and an alternating current is passed through

placed within the colls. If the primary coll, or the coll receiving current from the source, has, say, 100 turns, and the secondary coll has 1,000 turns, the volt-

THE WORLD

The largest electric transformer eve cluding the water which is kept circu lating in the casing to cool the interior parts. We read further:

"Copper or aluminum wire being ex-pensive, as small a size as possible must be used in the transmission line.

age delivered by the secondary will be 10 times as high as that impressed up-on the primary, although the current, measured in amperes, will' be only one-tenth that delivered to the primary. "The above, in brief, is the principle of the stepany transformer."

LARGEST TRANSFORMER IN

built is described and illustrated in Popular Electricity. The machine, according to this authority, is about 20 feet tall and weighs 120,000 pounds, with the outer casing in place, not in-

one of them, an afternating current is set up in the other, although the two coils are entirely separated and insulat-ed from each other.

" ais is caused by an electrical phe-non non known as induction. This ef-fect is increased if a mass of tron be

of the step-up transformer.

Educational Contest

For the best 500-word essays on "The Macefalistic Interpretation of History" and
The Class Struggie! the Daily Socialist will
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to one year. To the two next best on each
of these sublects a yearty subscription card
of the companies of the compa

"The Class Struggle"

The class struggle is a struggle between an exploiting class and an exploited class. The one, striving to obtain economic freedom for all mankind, has evolved from slavery to the
wage dependent class of today; the
other, striving to suppress the rise of

The Community Manifesto."

Rach article must include an explanation Rach article must include an explanation of the theory, he written ing class forced to produce the necessity of the paper and not exceed feed work.

Any person may write upon one close or Any person may write upon one close or owned by a decreasing minority and onth of the subjects, but if on both there must be two separate articles.

The context closes May 15, 1998. sities of life with machinery that is owned by a decreasing minority and receiving, as a wage, an equivalent of but a portion of that which they produce, in return for the labor energy expended.

As the class struggle is universal

we find that this condition obtains in all countries proportionately to their social evolution and the local charac-

H. P. BEVINGTON.

Preferential Ballot

There are quite a number of objec-

dency. Utopian notions of what ought

ballot (already adopted), but it may not be amiss to call attention to the undemocratic tendencies of some of the clare the one with lowest sum total as national secretary and the following one for secretary who is unable to the committee. The same objection holds against the proposition to have the executive committee do cirrical work in the national office. tration let us take the case of Berger. He received the highest vote of any candidate for the executive committee. Yet does anyone imagine he could pull up stakes and put in his time at open to the charge of being an aggre-

Comrade Bell mentions a case in Tex-

Having become enamored of the sup- Jo be must give place to what is. posed virtues of the preferential ballot. It is now too late to affect either the Comrade Bell labors manfully to dis- pending referendum or the preferential sipate the difficulties that beset its path. It is encouraging to note that he admits that the long list of candidates should be cut down. The various sug- champions of "democracy." gestions that he makes as to what gestion that we nominate eight and demight be done to make the preferential ballot workable in the election of the N. E. C. lead one to believe that, seven as committeemen may elect some given time, Comrade Bell will become disillusioned in regard to his pet. He accept, but could very well serve on may find, like Don Quixote, that instead of a golden crown he has only a pewter basin, of some possible value but by no means the patent cure-all he imagines.

ions to the use of the preferential ballot in electing our executive committee lot in electing our executive committee national office as a clerk? Such that have not ben mentioned. Nor does use of ability and talent would it seem necessary to do so at this time. The principal objection made hitherto kation of woodenheads. The principal objection made hitherto was that the method as now adopted the probable result of the adoption of the pending amendment would be to does not permit of a free choice when give us an executive committee comvoting and makes the selection of the posed of clerks and not a cierical force voting, and makes the selection of the committee a matter of chance, irrespective of what the membership may desire. Neither the recent communication of Comrade Bell or several other long, wordy "explanations" of the preferential ballot that have found their way into print seem to throw which we baye sufficiency, of which we have sufficiency, of which we have sufficiency of which we have sufficiency of preferential ballot that have found by outcome would be inefficient their way into print seem to throw which we have sufficient today any light on the point. With a constant

any light on the point. With a constant accession of new members into the party who are unfamiliar with the referendum it is necessary to keep it as simple as possible. Anything that will make the referendum harder to understand and less easy of operation is not democratic but has a contrary tender.

Comrade Bell mentions a case in Texas as where no one accepted for an office that was to be filled. Perhaps this is the result of having had one or two doses of the preferential ballot in the store. If so, let us hope the result will make the referendum harder to understand and less easy of operation is not democratic but has a contrary tender.

St. Louis, Mo. OTTO PAULS.

This was overheard by the intended partner, who was remarkable for her native wit as well as her beauty. So when the youth was introduced to her she calmy surveyed him from head to foot and then quietly said:

"Thank you, not trot him back," please." Worried Too Much Widow (tearfully)—John was such a hand to worry when things didn't go right. He simply wore himself out doing it. Why, the very last day he lived he was fretting because the price of coal had gone up five shillings a Friend (trying to say something cor

MEANT TO BE HUMOROUS

At a ball in Edinburgh a well-known ad charming hostess, wishing to get

partner for one of her guests, asked gentleman if she might introduce im to a young lady. "Oh. yes." he drawled. affectedly,

"trot her out."

soling)—It is too bad—too bad, madam But your husband is over all his trou bles at last. He won't have to worry over the price of coal where he is now Two London cabbles were glaring a

each other,
"Aw, wot's the matter with you?" manded one.
"Nothink's the matter with me, you comin' idiot."

"You gave me a narsty look." per-"Me! Why, you certainly 'ave a narsty look; but I didn't give it to you, so 'elp me."

"More than five thousand elephants year go to make our plane keys." re-narked the student boarder, who had been reading the scientific notes in a parent medicine almanae. "My word!" exclaimed the landlady. "Ain't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do! Ain't it now?"

Mrs Smith-Oh, dector, my husband is very bad. Do you really think that there is any chance for him after this? Doctor-I certainly think so, madam. After this morning I shall only call once a day instead of twice.

Poor Waggs! He was a most genia

he ever took seriously

"Do you know that your

"I thought they must be doing that."

ON THE HIGHWAY

se they never come back.

ome over into my garden?"

Cleveland Leader



dorg bit me?
His Friend—Oh, well, dere's no accountin' for tastes, you know!—St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.

"In choosing his men," said the Sabbath school superintendent, "Gideon did not select those who laid aside their arms and threw themselves down to drink. He took those, who watched with one eye and drank with the other."