

CLUBS WAR ON A BOND ISSUE Federated Organizations Will Meet on Friday to Draft Plans

The Busse thieves are preparing quietly to submit to the people at an opportune moment the deferred question of issuing \$12,000,000 bonds for "public improvements."

To prevent the city treasury looters from foisting the question upon the voters unprepared, the Chicago Federation of Local Citizens' Clubs will on Friday evening, April 29, hold a meeting at Great Northern hotel, where plans will be devised to inform the public of what the proposition means.

The scheme of the city grafters is to hold a special election some time during the summer. The election will be announced for a time when the citizens would be at least expected to take an interest in politics and the measure railroaded through.

The Chicago Federation of Local Citizens' Clubs is sending out notices to all its local branches to send representatives to the Friday meeting.

The notice reads: "Should there be an additional bond issue? Why not? It is believed that the city council, under the influence of this administration, will take early action for submitting a proposition to the people for this purpose. That this will be done at a special election some time during the summer; that such an election would ordinarily be but poorly attended, and that in order to awaken interest in a matter so important to taxpayers discussion should be commenced now."

"Please Take Notice: That an important meeting of the Chicago Federation of Local Citizens' Clubs will be held in club room L38 of the Great Northern hotel, Friday evening, April 29, 1910, at 8 o'clock, to consider among other matters, the question of the advisability of the intended submission to the voters of the city of a proposition for the issue of \$12,000,000 or more of municipal bonds, and for a consequent increase of the city's bonded indebtedness during the present year."

"It is desired that the live members of every local government, local citizens' and taxpayers' club, and of every local business men's club and other local organization devoted to good municipal government, whether such club now belongs to the Federation or not, be present at the meeting referred to in order that a full and vigorous expression of opinion may be given upon this vital question, which has specific reference to the interests of the taxpayers and to the honor and reputation of the city."

"Please do not fail to be present if you possess any rights worth protecting, and also have your friends with you, who will be equally welcome."

"The presidents and secretaries of the organizations are earnestly requested to at once come into communication with, and personally notify, their active members of this meeting and especially urge their attendance."

"Please keep in mind the place and time. Club room L38, Great Northern hotel, Friday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock."

"EDMUND A. DRACH, Chairman of Executive Committee, John T. Byrnes, Secretary."

TEDDY STILL IS SO COY!

Ledford, Ill., April 26.—Ewell Work, Socialist, was elected mayor of Ledford.

There were four candidates in the field—one Socialist, one Republican, one Democrat and one "progressive." The Socialist won with a good plurality.

The Socialist party made a hot fight. It is only a year since J. O. Bantall, the state Socialist secretary, organized the Ledford local, but it proved strong enough to beat the other parties.

There are about 200 people in the village, and most of them are miners. They had not paid much attention to socialism before the local Socialist party was established, but now they are some very enthusiastic members here.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is getting a good circulation in the village. Every hardworking member of the local is out hustling for subscriptions.

The Hustlers' Column WE CAN ALL BE THERE

If you could hold a meeting in your neighborhood where you would have Berger, Hunter, Spargo, Debs, Hillquit and a hundred more of the ablest men in the Socialist party as speakers, how hard would you work to make that meeting a success...

If you could have each one of these speakers and writers and workers go into the homes of your fellow workers and talk to them one by one you would strain the last limit of your energy to make this possible.

All of these comrades are going to meet in Chicago at the coming convention, and the DAILY SOCIALIST WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEIR WORDS TO COME INTO EVERY HOME IN AMERICA WHERE THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS READ.

Tell these things to the working men and women whom you know. Tell them they can have Hunter and Debs discussing the trade union question, Untermann and Berger on immigration, and so on through the whole list of problems that are of permanent interest to the working class of this country.

These discussions will take place at the national convention of the Socialist party to be held in Chicago in a few weeks. They will be reported in the Chicago Daily Socialist, AND NOWHERE ELSE.

These discussions will be illustrated with pictures of the speakers, so you can look into their faces while you read their words. The proceedings of the convention will be enlivened with descriptions of the incidents of the gathering—stories of committee meetings, experiences of delegates, reports from various states, etc.

Almost any workman would pay 25 cents for each of his family in order to hear one lecture by almost any one of a dozen speakers that will be here. He can get the whole proceedings of this meeting for FIFTEEN CENTS.

He will get a great deal more. He will get the news of the whole world of labor. He will get the editorials and other features that come every day with this paper. They will be better than usual during this time, for extra efforts are being made to secure material during these ten days.

Almost any worker will jump at this opportunity if YOU WILL PRESENT IT TO HIM.

For ten days the Daily Socialist will issue an enlarged and improved paper. It will be sent in CLUBS OF TEN for fifteen cents a subscription.

There are some fine prizes to be secured for a little hustling in this connection. Read about them in the advertisement in this issue.

- THE MAY DAY EDITION. The orders for the special May Day Edition are still coming in by every mail. We give below a list that has not been published...

ELECT MAYOR AS SOCIALIST

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FRANCE PASSES PENSION LAW

Jean Jaures Takes Lead in Urging Measure; Amendment Is Defeated. Paris, April 26.—One of the last measures passed by the French Chamber of Deputies before the election of the new chamber, was the law providing for old age pensions.

Jean Jaures, one of the supporters of the measure, issued the following statement: "The Socialist party wishes to avoid schisms as far as possible. This time we took precautions to avoid it, but all in vain. The Socialist group several days before the return of Jules Guesde had long deliberated on the attitude it was to take.

Jaures Makes Statement. Jean Jaures, one of the supporters of the measure, issued the following statement: "The Socialist party wishes to avoid schisms as far as possible. This time we took precautions to avoid it, but all in vain. The Socialist group several days before the return of Jules Guesde had long deliberated on the attitude it was to take.

The English Law. "The English law, remarkable especially for the rapidity with which it was passed, is in many respects rather a benefit law than an insurance law. It fixes the age at 70 years; it regulates the proof of the helplessness of the beneficiary, and the list is always subject to revision.

- THE LIST OF ONES. Keep your eye on this list of ones from now on. Just as soon as YOUR name gets on there, then it will GROW. If you don't believe it, try and see...

TOPEKA MARCH PLANS FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Topeka, Kans., April 26.—The committee in charge of the International Labor Day announces its full program for the celebration, which will be held at Garfield Park on that day.

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CROWDS READY FOR MAY DAY

Rockford, Ill., April 26.—"We wish to express our appreciation for your loyalty to the company and especially your not joining labor organizations and through these organizations attempting to force upon us impossible conditions, the only result of which is loss and sorrow for the men and their families as well as for the company."

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION OF CUSTOM WORKS ORDERED

Washington, April 26.—Not satisfied with the results of the investigations into the weighing department of the New York customs house, the treasury department today announced its decision to extend the inquiry into all branches of the customs service.

The appraiser's stores at New York have been selected for the next examination and the department has entrusted the work to four of its most experienced special agents: J. C. Cummings, stationed at New York; L. M. Culom, detailed from Baltimore; A. C. Armstrong of Boston and B. Parker of El Paso.

Pat Crowe Attacks Prisoner Contract Labor System. (By United Press Association.) Washington, April 26.—Though he says he "blew into town merely to see the sights," Pat Crowe, former kidnaper and general utility outlaw, is here today lobbying for "the prodigal son."

SPEED LIMIT FOR JOHNSON

Joy Riding Barred on Mountain Crags Where Wild Goats Gambol. The news that Johnson was coming to town with his auto guaranteed to do a hundred miles an hour—some hours caused "Tex" Rickard no perturbation. The promoter has a surprise up his sleeve that is sure to cause the black muck sorrow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Another Fake Welfare Plan. Rockford, Ill., April 26.—"We wish to express our appreciation for your loyalty to the company and especially your not joining labor organizations and through these organizations attempting to force upon us impossible conditions...

TEN-CENT BOOKS

- The Open Shop. By Clarence Darrow. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Unionism and Socialism. By Eugene V. Debs. Paper, 44 pages, 10c.

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MARKETS

Winter wheat—Up 1/8c. Sales, 9,000 bu. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 1 northern. No. 2 northern. No. 3 northern.

BUILDING PERMITS

- The following building permits were issued yesterday: 2023 W. 56th st., 1 story brick building; owner: A. Mammolon, 2921 8th st.

HELP WANTED

Young men for railroad, freemen, brakemen, firemen, etc. Experience unnecessary; state age, weight, and height. Address: Railway Association, 1215 Dearborn st., Chicago.

BANKS

BANK OF KANSAS. KANSAS, OKLAHOMA. SOCIETIES: Under the Oklahoma State Bank law, deposits of \$500 and over are secured against loss. For your deposits we issue guaranteed certificates of deposit.

POST CARDS

PHOTO POST CARDS—Send a photograph 5c. Well wrapped, and receive 12 post cards made from it; we return photo and cards uncut. SEND FOR SAMPLES, Dept. D, Wheeling, W. Va.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING. Come and see our new five-room houses; all modern improvements; lots \$5012; two lots \$1200; building lots \$1000 and up; also five vacant lots for sale.

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Woman Suffrage From a Socialist Point of View

(Concluded from Yesterday.) I have heard it stated twice—once by an extreme conservative, an anti-suffragist and at another time by an extreme radical, an anarchist—that the ballot would not benefit the working woman because it had failed to benefit the working man.



META L. STERN

to being classed together, agree so perfectly on this objection to woman suffrage? It is, I believe, because both fail to recognize evolution. The one would keep society at its present stage, the other would have society leap to some ideal state of the remote future.

England, France and Germany whether the ballot has benefited them. Old age pensions, workmen's insurance, employers' liability, sanitary work shops, guarded machinery, municipal dwellings, free meals for school children and a rigorous restriction of child labor—all these and more immediate improvements in the condition of the workingmen whenever and wherever they use it wisely in the interests of their class, and in the same way it will benefit working women.

The Socialist party is essentially a working class party, and since women constitute a large and ever growing portion of the working class, Socialist speakers generally present their arguments from the working woman's point of view.

Where she once spun and weaved, she now gets her linen and cloth at a dry goods store. Where she once made tallow candles, she now presses a button to light the electric lamp.

Where she once carried a bucket of water from the well, she now turns on the faucet in her kitchen sink. The socialization of industry is pervading the home more and more, and since the welfare of each family no longer depends entirely on the efficiency of the individual housewife, but more and more upon society as a whole, every housekeeper is or ought to be interested in such problems of social welfare as pure food, sanitary housing, cheap gas and many others.

In closing, permit me to say a few words in regard to the arguments advanced against woman suffrage. It is not true that the ballot has failed to benefit the workingman.

On Woman Suffrage

The following is the condition of the franchise for woman and measures now under consideration:

- 1838 Kentucky—School suffrage (to widows with children of school age).
1858 Ontario—School suffrage.
1861 Kansas—School suffrage.
1867—New South Wales—Municipal suffrage.
1869 Wyoming—Full suffrage.
1870 England—Municipal suffrage (to single women and widows).
1871 Victoria—Municipal suffrage.
1871 Utah—Full suffrage.
1871 West Australia—Municipal suffrage.
1875 Michigan—School suffrage.
1875 Minnesota—School suffrage.
1876 Colorado—School suffrage.
1877 New Zealand—School suffrage.
1878 New Hampshire—School suffrage.
1878 Oregon—School suffrage.
1879 Massachusetts—School suffrage.
1880 New York—School suffrage.
1880 Vermont—School suffrage.
1881 South Australia—Municipal suffrage.
1881 Isle of Man—Parliamentary suffrage.
1881 Scotland—Municipal suffrage (to single women and widows).
1883 Washington—Full suffrage.
1884 Nebraska—School suffrage.
1884 Washington—Woman suffrage law declared constitutional by territorial Supreme court.
1884 Ontario—Municipal suffrage.
1884 Tasmania—Municipal suffrage.
1886 New Zealand—Municipal suffrage.
1886 New Brunswick—Municipal suffrage.
1887 Washington—Women denied ballot by court decision.
1887 Two judges appointed by President Cleveland reversed the court's former decision. This adverse decision was later reversed by a unanimous court.
1887 Utah—Women denied ballot by act of congress (Edmunds law).
1887 Kansas—Municipal suffrage.
1887 Nova Scotia—Municipal suffrage.
1887 Manitoba—Municipal suffrage.
1887 North Dakota—School suffrage.
1887 South Dakota—School suffrage.
1887 Montana—School suffrage.
1887 Arizona—School suffrage.
1887 New Jersey—School suffrage.
1888 Washington—Again grants full suffrage to women.
1888 England—County suffrage.
1888 British Columbia—Municipal suffrage.
1888 Northwest Territory—Municipal suffrage.
1888 Washington—Women again denied the ballot by an extraordinary court decision.
1889 Washington—Women denied any participation in the constitutional convention.
1889 Scotland—County suffrage.
1889 Quebec—Municipal suffrage (to single women and widows).
1889 Washington—School suffrage.
1891 Illinois—School suffrage.

- 1893 Colorado—Full suffrage (statute).
1893 New Zealand—Full suffrage.
1893 Connecticut—School suffrage.
1894 Ohio—School suffrage.
1894 Iowa—Bond suffrage.
1894 England—Parish and district suffrage.
1895 South Australia—Full suffrage.
1895 Utah—Full suffrage.
1895 Idaho—Full suffrage.
1895 Ireland—All but parliamentary suffrage.
1895 Minnesota—Ballot for library trustees.
1895 Delaware—School suffrage (to tax-paying women).
1895 France—Ballot for judges of commercial tribunals (to women engaged in commerce).
1895 Louisiana—Tax suffrage (to tax-paying women).
1895 West Australia—Full parliamentary suffrage.
1895 Wisconsin—School suffrage.
1895 Colorado—Full suffrage (constitutional amendment).
1895 New York—Tax suffrage (to tax-paying women in towns and villages).
1895 Norway—Municipal suffrage.
1895 Australia—Full national suffrage.
1895 New South Wales—Full state suffrage.
1895 Tasmania—Full suffrage.
1895 Kansas—Bond suffrage.
1895 Queensland—Full suffrage.
1895 Finland—Full suffrage.
1895 Norway—Full parliamentary suffrage.
1895 Sweden—Municipal suffrage.
1895 Denmark—Ballot for boards of charities.
1895 Russia—Parliamentary suffrage (by proxy) to women of property.
1895 England—Made women eligible as mayors, aldermen, town and county councillors.
1895 Finland—Elected nineteen women to parliament.
1895 Denmark—Tax suffrage (to taxpayers and the wives of taxpayers).
1895 Michigan—Tax and franchise suffrage (to tax-paying women).
1895 Finland—Elected twenty-five women to parliament.
1895 Victoria—Full state suffrage.
1895 Belgium—Ballot for Conseils des Prudhommes (some of the councillors must be women).
1895 Oregon—8,000 voters file initiative petition for full suffrage for tax-paying women.
1895 Austria—Vorarlberg (Austrian Tyrol) provincial suffrage (to single women and widows who are taxpayers).
1895 Ginter Park, Va.—Municipal suffrage (to tax-paying white women).
1895 Oklahoma—40,000 men file initiative petition for full suffrage for all women.
1895 Finland—Elected twenty-one women to parliament.
1895 Washington—Votes on full suffrage.
1895 South Dakota—Votes on full suffrage.
1895 Oklahoma—Votes on full suffrage.
1895 Oregon—Votes on full suffrage (for tax-paying women).

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

December 12th. I tell you what—show a man that you've a mind of your own, an' he's bound to think the more of you on account of it. I didn't think Jim'd ever come back, but he did, bright an' early at that. Ma was so overjoyed to see him that she made him stay with us for dinner.

not a bit ashamed of my tears, for they were tears of joy. I was sittin' in the people's church that was ready to embrace all God's children—man, woman, Jew, Gentile, dark and white alike. After the service we went for a parish meetin' an' instead of quarreling over church funds, we had some of our league women talk, an' it goes without sayin'—about the strike. But somehow I don't get tired hearing about it; to me it's like a many colored rainbow, each color presenting new wisdom an' beauty. The speaker, herself a mother of a year old baby, spoke of girls as of the mothers of our future citizens an' I think she was right when she said: 'Ladies an' gentlemen, are you aware that a woman can never be the same after she's worked for a few years on a sewing machine? Yes, that steady poundin' on the treadle of the machine is enough to knock your insides out of you. An' Pa thinks it ain't a woman's place to say that fifty-two hours a week at the machine is long enough. I wonder if any of the judges who're so bitter against us girls ever tried to sit for ten hours in succession turning a wheel?'

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side
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H. G. ADAMS
Commercial Printing and Stationery
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STATIONERS
If It Is Used in An Office We Sell It.
GOAL AND WOOD
FARR BROTHERS COMPANY
WHERE TO EAT
MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS
ETCHING AND ENGRAVING
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
MILK AND CREAM
UNION DAIRY, Wm. HARRING, Prop.
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NATIONAL PRINTING & PUB. CO.
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REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER
BAKERIES
JOHN AIRD

Northwest Side
BOOTS AND SHOES
MEATS AND GROCERIES
GAMBLE BROS.
CARPENTERS WORK
INSURANCE
FIRE LIFE AND SICK BENEFIT INSURANCE

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MOVING AND COAL
ANDERSON BROS. EX. & STORAGE CO.
AMUSEMENTS
Workingman's Theater—The Ideal

Out of Town
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS
AD. HEUMAN—International HEADQUARTERS FOR SOCIALISTS

'The People's Hour'
A Book of Verse
By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00
The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of 'The People's Hour.'
SPECIAL OFFER—For the next thirty days we will give 'The People's Hour,' regular price one dollar, and 'The Road to Power,' by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid.
CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.
Patronize Our Advertisers

For Home Dressmakers



8677

AN UP-TO-DATE DRESS FOR MISSSES OR SMALL WOMEN No. 8677. Order blue poplin was used for this design; the yoke was of Irish lace, the bib and skirt pastel embroidered in self color. The design is suitable for silk or wash fabrics as well as light weight woolens. The waist yoke may be omitted, and the fulness of waist and skirt may be gathered or tucked as preferred. The pattern is cut in three sizes, 14, 16 and 18 years, and requires five yards of 44-inch material for the 18-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

