

SUPREME COURT HITS CITY LIGHT PLANT IN 'TECHNICAL' RULING

Question Not Properly Placed on Ballot, but City Has Power

Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—"We shall have to start it all over again from the beginning," declares Alderman Victor L. Berger, in commenting on the blow dealt the proposition for a municipal lighting plant by the unfavorable decision of the State Supreme court.

"As I understand it," said Berger, "the injunction obtained against the building of the municipal lighting plant holds good. We shall start the fight all over again, however. We shall build a municipal electric lighting plant if the people so decide."

Technicality Wins

"In the meantime we shall abide by the law, although I believe the decision is based upon a mere technicality."

The State Supreme court decided that the question of issuing \$500,000 bonds for a municipal lighting plant was not submitted to the voters in proper form and that the city cannot proceed under the popular vote to build the plant.

The court holds "that a declaration in favor of the issue and use of \$500,000 for construction and maintenance does not constitute sufficient clearness to declare that that amount, or, indeed, a specific part of it, may be expended in construction alone. We conclude, therefore, that the records disclose an attempt by the city council to issue bonds and take other steps in dependence thereon without the statutory prerequisite of a popular vote of approval and that all such proceedings would therefore be illegal and result in the subjecting of the taxpayer to at least an ostensible burden."

The court in effect holds that the question was put to the voters with not sufficient clearness in the matter of stating the "objects of the proposed bond issue, and that bonds cannot be issued for maintenance, as set forth in the question put to vote, but that bonds can be issued for erection only."

The project to build a municipal electric lighting plant has been pending since 1902, when a resolution was adopted by the common council to have plans drawn for a plant to be erected on land owned by the city on Jones Island.

Since then it has passed through many phases. To follow its history requires the untangling of the council proceedings for the past eight years.

The first move to lead anywhere was on Feb. 8, 1904. Chairman Jesion of the finance committee introduced a resolution to submit to the voters a proposed bond issue, the proposal reading: "Shall \$500,000 municipal electric light bonds be issued to erect and maintain an electric light plant?"

The resolution was adopted and submitted to the voters at the city at the election held April 5, 1904. It carried by a vote of 16,592 to 6,701.

Constant Delays

Delays have dogged its footsteps. Plans finally were agreed upon. Three hundred thousand dollars of bonds were sold. Something tangible was promised. Then T. J. Neary appeared upon the scene with a suit to restrain the city from proceeding further, raising various objections, chief of which was that the resolution for a bond issue provided that the funds should be used to "erect and maintain" a plant in contravention of the statute which authorizes municipalities to issue bonds to erect municipal electric lighting plants.

When the voters of Milwaukee voted to approve a bond issue to erect and maintain a municipal lighting plant, they were not asked themselves that there was nothing left to be done save for the municipal officials to sell the bonds, adopt plans, let the contracts and await the completion of the plant. Therein they erred.

The city has authority to sell bonds to erect a municipal lighting plant, but no authority to sell bonds to maintain it.

The council proceedings show who introduced the resolution. Technically the responsibility rests upon former Ald. Jesion. He may not have been the author of the resolution. As chairman of the council committee he reported it, but whoever drew it either blundered or inserted the word "maintain" for the purpose of defeating the work of the council and of the voters when the final test should come.

Effort Wasted

And when the time came, the test was made, and the council's work nullified by a supreme court decision which the authors of the resolution may have foreseen.

The city is not barred from building an electric lighting plant. But every move made so far has been to no avail. The work, if done at all, must be done all over again. There has been eight wasted efforts.

Socialist Mayor Emil Schmid says that he would urge a reconsideration of the question to the voters at the earliest feasible opportunity, and that probably will be at the fall election.

Socialist City Attorney Hoan said he is glad to learn that the State Supreme court had decided that the city was not barred from building an electric lighting plant.

May Not See Roosevelt

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, April 27.—"I doubt very much whether I will see Mr. Roosevelt in Europe," said Senator Root today. "I shall sail May 21 and reach The Hague about May 29 or 30. The peace congress convenes June 1 and I have an immense amount of work to do there. So you see it does not look very promising."

Root is counsel for the United States government in the fisheries arbitration.

FOOD SCARCE, SAYS WILSON

Secretary of Agriculture Says Population Grows Faster Than Supplies

(By United Press Associations.) New York, April 27.—"Our population is increasing faster than our food production," declared Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, discussing the cost of living problem before a conference of "The Condition of Agricultural Resources" at the Produce exchange today. He declared that serious trouble lay in the neglect and unnecessary deterioration of eastern farms.

Careful Inquiry

"The cost of living calls for careful inquiry into the causes that have operated to bring about conditions that are new to us as a people," he said. "There are many factors that enter into this inquiry."

"It costs more to get anything done in our country than in most others. Until recent years land was abundant and to be had for the asking. Railways pushed ahead of the homesteaders, the reaper came and bread and meat were cheap. The farmer, compared with other workers, had low wages. The education of the schools had done nothing for him, while much was done for other industries. There was no seeming necessity for educating farmers for their life work; food was cheap and good enough. A change has come. Production does not increase as fast as population. Prices go up; it costs more to pay carriers, dealers, manufacturers, all classes. The farmer gets big prices now, but it costs him twice as much to grow things as it did ten years ago."

JUDGE DECREE'S WOLTER'S DEATH

Condemned Is Youngest to Receive Death Penalty in New York

New York, April 27.—Albert W. Wolter, boy slayer of little Ruth Amos Wheeler, was today sentenced to die in the electric chair in the Sing Sing prison at Ossining, during the week beginning June 6. An appeal, filed immediately by his attorney, however, acts as an automatic stay of execution and the youthful criminal will not be electrocuted for six months at least.

Less than an hour after the death sentence was imposed Wolter, ironed to Sheriff Shea of New York county, was on a train bound for the death house in Sing Sing.

The Times records show that he is only 15 years and four months old, the youngest prisoner ever sentenced to death from New York city and probably the youngest ever sentenced in the state.

Judge's Remarks

Judge Foster, in pronouncing sentence, said:

"Albert W. Wolter, you have had a fair and impartial trial, in which you have been defended by able counsel. You have had every right and courtesy. The crime of which you have been convicted attracted the attention of the whole world and because of its enormity created a doubt that you were sane. I have had Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician, examine you. In addition the state had an expert alienist examine you during your trial. Both report that you are absolutely sane and responsible for your great crime both morally and legally."

Phone Girls Strike

Fourteen girl operators in the Interstate Telephone company's exchange at Aurora (Ill.) have gone on strike. They are not asking a increase in wages, neither are they dissatisfied with the rules under which they are working. It is Mammie Briabin, she is the assistant chief operator and is too "bossy," they say. Until she is discharged or her voice calms down, the girls say that they will not return to the switchboards. One of their complaints is that she will not permit whispering.

MORE MAY DAY NUMBERS

We are going to be able to supply a lot more of those May Day lances than we thought we could. We have arranged the work so that we can take care of a big bunch of new orders.

If you want a bundle, write or telephone so that the order will get here Friday morning. New material is coming in every day and it looks better now than ever before.

Remember if you send in a dollar for subscription cards you get fifty copies of this big issue.

In bundles, fifty cents a hundred, five dollars a thousand.

SWOPE FAMILY ATTACK HYDE

Sisters of His Wife Take Stand and Swear Against Him

Kansas City, Mo., April 27.—Miss Ada Hoover, bookkeeper for Druggist Hugo Brecklein, identified books today showing that Dr. Hyde had purchased cyanide, holadin capsules and tubes for culture media at the store. The drug store was burned December 29, but Miss Hoover said she gave Attorney Conkling a copy of Dr. Hyde's account in February. The books showed that the physician had purchased five grain capsules of cyanide September 13 and November 16 and September 1 and 2. On November 11, 15, 16, 22, and March 3 tubes for culture media had been bought. A brother of Druggist Brecklein identified the books. Employees testified to selling Dr. Hyde these articles, and Clerk Williams said he was given a prescription calling for six five grain capsules of cyanide potash.

He showed Brecklein the prescription and asked for instructions. The druggist had Williams call up Hyde and ask if the prescription was correct. Williams said: "I got Dr. Hyde on the phone and asked him if there was no mistake. He said, 'That is a proper order.'"

"I want to kill some dogs," I recognized Hyde's voice, and repeated the conversation to Brecklein. He told me to fill the prescription and let the defendant have it. This was done."

A bar of cyanide of potassium, from which the poison sold to Hyde was taken, was identified by Williams.

Druggist Brecklein said it was very unusual for a physician to purchase cyanide of potassium, as the drug was not used for medicinal purposes.

Three young women of the Swope family have testified against Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with the murder of a thousand soldiers now in the field. Thos. H. Swope and three other members of the family, all of whom are alleged to have been infected with disease germs administered by the physician, are expected to testify today. Margaret, 21, Lucy Lee, seven years her senior, and Sarah, 14, have told the jury of their mysterious prostration after drinking water Dr. Hyde is supposed to have filled with typhoid bacteria. Margaret still has in her arm a pus sac from a hypodermic injection her physician brother-in-law gave her.

Germ in Cup

Lucy Lee Swope told of Dr. Hyde's meeting her on her return from Europe and bringing a cup which he said was a present from his wife, her sister Frances. When she wanted a drink of water Hyde took the cup from his valise and got the water in it. Miss Swope believes that drink contained the bacteria that gave her typhoid fever.

When asked if Dr. Hyde smiled in the sick chamber Miss Swope replied: "He was always smiling. I never saw him around the dying unless he was smiling."

Dr. Hyde smiles constantly in the court room.

The three members of the family yet to testify are Mrs. Lorain O. Swope, mother of Mrs. Hyde, her 16-year-old daughter, Estelle, and son, Thomas. For nearly two weeks the death of Col. Swope, for whose alleged murder the defendant is now on trial, has been rarely mentioned in the testimony. The verdict of today will be admitted as indicating motive.

BANKER HEINZE IS ON TRIAL

Prosecution Says He Played Public for Suckers in Bank Deals

New York, April 27.—Answering an indictment of twenty-three counts, F. Augustus Heinze, the New York banker, is on trial here. He is charged with misappropriating the funds of a chain of banks which he operated. Attorney for the Prosecution Wise said in opening:

"The defendant has been guilty of willful disregard of all of the laws of the United States covering national banks. As president of the United Copper company in 1908 he, through his brothers Otto and Arthur P. and Max Schultz, controlled its stock. They formed a pool to force its price up by wash sales. A dividend of 1.54 per cent was declared to deceive the public. The scheme was a gamble and needed cash. Heinze had himself elected president of the Mercantile National bank and placed his brothers on the directorate. He then discounted notes for his brothers without security."

"When this defendant reorganized the United Copper company he inflated the capital stock from ten to eighty million dollars. Then he ordered his brothers to open a brokerage house, although Arthur P. Heinze, up to that time, had been in the hosiery business and knew less of Wall street than a 3 year old boy. To make a market for the stock they had the Montana Ore Purchasing company when it was strangled by the United, borrow enough on the capital of all the other minor companies in the combine to pay the 100 per cent dividend of one and three-quarters per cent and then declared it to fool the suckers. It was a firm-flam and bunce game on the public."

"This man betrayed his trust and looted the Mercantile National bank and the government demands his conviction."

60,000 TROOPS FOR ALBANIA

Turks Outwitted by Rebels Rush Reinforcements to Defeated 30,000

(By United Press Associations.) SALONIKA, APR. 27.—FIVE HUNDRED ALBANIANS, MOSTLY WOMEN AND CHILDREN WERE KILLED IN THE TURKISH BOMBARDMENT OF GODANTZ, ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES FROM GODANTZ TODAY. THE TOWN WAS PRACTICALLY DESTROYED.

(United Press Cable.) Constantinople, via Philippopolis, April 27.—The government is today

WHICH WILL IT BE?



hastening the mobilization of sixty thousand troops to be rushed to Albania to suppress the rebellion that has thus far gone against the thirty thousand soldiers now in the field.

One thousand soldiers and rebels were killed in a battle at Stimlja and 200 in a fight at Tchernolova Pass. Several thousand were injured in these engagements. The facilities for caring for the injured are wholly inadequate and hundreds are dying from lack of attention.

Cheftek is Target

The uniform success of the Albanians has caused a revulsion of feeling against Cheftek Pasha, minister of war, who is at the head of the government soldiers and his recall is being demanded. As Cheftek is the most powerful figure in the present regime, the government is afraid to move against him. Cheftek has been recognized as the greatest military leader in Turkey since his recent conduct that resulted in the capture of Constantinople and the overthrow of Abdul Hamid.

Outwitted Now

In the present campaign, however, he has been outwitted by the Albanian generals, former army officers in the old regime.

There were rumors today that Abdul Hamid is a victim of apoplexy in his Salonika prison and that his condition is serious.

POLICEMAN IS FATALLY SHOT

Policeman Patrick Melis, 33 years old, 6953 Union avenue, of the New City station, was shot and almost instantly killed at midnight in the yards of the Atchison-Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, at West 49th street and Lawrence avenue. His assailant, whose identity is unknown, used a shotgun, two of the shots entering the policeman's chin, and twenty-five penetrating his chest.

Melis, who had been a member of the Chicago police force for ten years, had been stationed in the yards for the last two weeks, to prevent the road from laying tracks for a switch at that point. Work already had begun, but the railroad had no permit and the policeman was placed there by the city to forbid completion of the task.

SUES RATHER THAN KISS GRANDMOTHER'S SPIRIT

Because her husband insisted that she kiss his dead grandmother through the medium of a none too attractive spiritualist and because he beat her home Mrs. Martha Staehle, 6432 Jefferson avenue, filed a bill for divorce in the Superior Court. J. Langmack, the bride's uncle, was supposed to have acquired a fortune. Efforts to find the wealthy relative proved fruitless until Staehle consulted a spiritualist, who assured him the name was in New York. Staehle located him and wrote, urging him to come to Chicago. The uncle came, but minus the fortune. Staehle is said to have vented his wrath on his wife after she had refused at a seance to kiss an "apparition" of his grandmother.

Annals Maloy Enroute to Denver

Denver, Colo., April 27.—Miss Anna Maloy, the woman's organizer for the Socialist party, will arrive in this city Friday, April 29. She will speak at Howe hall in the evening at 8 p. m. It has been arranged to have all the Socialist women in the city meet her during her stay and a special meeting has been arranged at the home of Mrs. Marshall for Friday afternoon.

Preparations have been completed for the May Day celebration, which will be held at the Tuilleries in Denver. It promises to be a great success. William Brown Thurston will deliver the address.

Great Post Dead

Paris, April 27.—With kindly honors the body of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norway's foremost man of letters, who died last night after a year's illness, was removed today from the Hotel Wagram to the Protestant chapel. The body will be sent to Havre and there placed aboard a war vessel for shipment to Norway. Bjornson was 78 years of age.

Census Ends on April 30

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, D. C., April 27.—Uncle Sam's census taking will be finished April 30, with what Director Durand said today will be the record for speed and accuracy. By May 15, it is expected the returns from all over the nation will be in the hands of expert tabulators in Washington.

GOVERNOR HITS SUPREME COURT

Patterson of Tennessee Justifies Release of Cooper; Accuses Judges

(By United Press Associations.) Nashville, Tenn., April 27.—Gov. Patterson today responded to the three Supreme court judges who charge him with having attempted to coerce the court in the Cooper case. He indirectly charges that the judges wished to hold the Cooper case as a political asset and not render a decision until they had secured their re-election by snap conventions. Among other things he says: "I have assumed that the Cooper case would be decided upon its merits."

WAYMAN IS LAX IN COAL GRAFT; WAVES WHITE WASH BRUSH, SPATTERING BUSSE

OIL KING IS ANGRY NOW

Delay Over "Charity Trust" Bill Will Cause Change of Action

Washington, April 27.—John D. Rockefeller is tired of waiting for congress to accept his half billion dollars as a "gift to the human race" and it is expected here today that he will take steps immediately to incorporate his "foundation" under the laws of some state.

Starr R. Murphy, the oil king's attorney, let it be known that Rockefeller is displeased at the delay over the granting of his application.

Objections Too Strong

Representatives of the foundation have endeavored to overcome the objections of Senators Heyburn and La Follette. Though there appears to be a majority in favor of the proposition in the senate, it is pointed out that these two vigorous objectors could cause so much delay that it could not pass at this session. Besides, it is said, they might injure the feelings of the head of the oil trust in their discussion of the matter in the open senate. Heyburn fears that the bill would relieve the entire Rockefeller estate from taxation. La Follette and others think that the terms of the measure are too vague and indefinite, being directed generally for the "benefit of humanity."

"The Rockefeller Foundation would perpetuate the Standard Oil company, because by the terms of the measure it would leave the investments in the hands of that company and give it additional advantages over other corporations," declared Senator Heyburn today.

"I oppose it for many reasons. It would free the vast millions now held by the Standard Oil company from taxation. It would be the medium of avoiding the collection of a collateral inheritance tax, not only for this but for future generations. The corporation would be made perpetually alive. It would leave the investments in the hands of that company and give it additional advantages over other corporations," declared Senator Heyburn today.

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More Graft Shown

More graft became apparent in a suit filed by Mrs. Alben Christoph against the Purington Brick company to collect \$20,588. It was developed that a brick trust existed and that city officials are in questionable allegiance with it.

None the less, Mayor Busse came under a strong light this morning when an officer of the Fire Appliance company was summoned before the grand jury investigating the fire department coal frauds. The jury switched from the main line of inquiry into a new direction, the result of suspicions that James P. Connerly was involved with others—possibly with the Chicago Fire Appliance company—and possibly to lead the jury to some blind alley.

UNIONS READY FOR MAY DAY

Three thousand marchers will be in line in the fourth section of the big parade on May Day, the big parade flying the banners of the Bohemian workers of Chicago. The fourth section is the last, assigned to the Bohemians because the May Day conference, which has the parade in charge, wants to make as good an appearance in the rear as in the van of the army of workers.

"We are making every preparation to give the best impression of any section or division in the big parade," said Steve Skala, of the Spravednost, the Bohemian Socialist paper, who is active in making the preparations.

Conspicuous among the paraders will be the organized Bohemian workers of the city. Nine local Bohemian unions will be in line: The Painters' union, local No. 278; Typographical union, local No. 230; Carpenters and Joiners' union, local No. 4 and No. 1784; Woodworkers' union, local No. 4; Metal Workers' union No. 5; Plaster Lodge, International Association of Machinists, local No. 39; Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union, local No. 15, and the Bohemian workers of the city, who are members of local No. 18.

The ten Bohemian branches of the Socialist party of Cook county will be out in full force. In addition to the three Bohemian Turners' organizations and the three "national" clubs, the Karl Marx, the Ferdinand Lassalle and the Kref Havlicek's clubs.

The Croats, Slovians, Bulgarians and Servians have also decided to join forces with the Bohemians, promising one of the most interesting arrays of workers ever seen in Chicago.

This section will meet at Eighteenth place and Loomis street and march to Eighteenth street and Ashland avenue, where it will join the main body of the parade.

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Fearless Talker Makes Little Effort to Catch City Hall Thieves

A whitewash, carefully hidden from the public eye, was given by the Wayman investigators to the Miami Coal company, which was found by the Merriam commission to have overcharged the fire department for 781,000 pounds of coal. A joker in the laws was called forth by the legal acrobats, freeing the thieving corporation from jury probing in that the transactions with the firm took place more than eighteen months ago, which by the statute of limitations prevents indictment for conspiracy.

Only One Indictment Due

Only one indictment was in prospect, even after all the work of the grand jury was sifted down. One by one the charges were tucked away by the legal contortionists, leaving only those for which loopholes have not yet been found. Testimony was forced in that overcharges are common in all city departments as well as in the business world, as a damper on the spirit of the jurors who started out to punish the offenders. The tax assessors attached to the office of the state's attorney's office showed the insubstantial body that \$300 duplicate payments a year are made from the city treasury. They worked hard, in the course of the last few days, cleverly dragging in facts that would have been urged by corporation lawyers, with the result that the frauds costing the city \$58,000 and charged to James P. Connerly and the Miami company might fade into insignificance before the inspection of the grand jury.

Blind for Public

A blind to the public was prepared by a seeming desire on the part of the administration to be good by inaugurating reforms in auditing accounts. At a dinner given by Mayor Busse to the members of his cabinet and a few others at the La Salle hotel last night it was agreed to transfer bodily all the accounting and auditing machinery of the city hall to the city comptroller's office, placing the entire supervision in the hands of the comptroller, with supplemental change providing for a check on all payment of money from the municipal coffers.

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Red ticket case—Double charge for 40,000 pounds delivered to the fireboat Chicago (formerly Illinois).

Green ticket case—Collection for \$2,200 pounds on a once used ticket, whose original number had been torn off; coal charged to the fireboat Graeme Stewart.

Yellow ticket case—Ten tickets by which there was secured double payment for 81,600 pounds charged to fireboats Rwenie and Joseph Medill.

White ticket case—"Raised" to 252,000 pounds from 92,000 by prefixing figure "2."

JUDGE HALTS GRAFT TRIALS; PUBLIC ANGRY

Pittsburg, April 27.—The entire panel of petit jurors, except those deliberating on the evidence submitted in former Councilman Coffey's case, were discharged by Judge Fraser here today and the announcement was made that there would be no more graft trials for the present. The court's action created a sensation.

The Coffey jury retired at 4:10 p. m. yesterday and up to 11:30 today had not returned a verdict. With one "hung" jury in the case of former Councilman A. V. Simon and prospects of another disagreement, it is generally believed District Attorney Blazevich realized that there was no use endeavoring to secure convictions in the graft cases with the present panel of jurors, so asked the court to discharge them. A new panel will likely be sworn in Monday.

GAY PLAY IN SOMBER TINTS

"As You Like It" Given Seriously by Sothern and Marlowe

BY S. J. SAMELOW

It is a fitting tribute to the season to bring the Marlowe-Sothern company of players with "As You Like It" as its opening performance...

It is fitting too to inaugurate with a Miss Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern a season of art work in the recently remodeled theater...

The attendance on the first two nights must have fully satisfied the management, as the house was practically sold out.

The Forest of Arden

The Forest of Arden as painted for Marlowe and Sothern is a mysterious place, with grottoes, dark shadows, impenetrable thickets and tinkly hidden paths...

The second scene in the first act—the lawn in sunny green—before the duke's palace enshrouded in soft shadows is one of the most delightful pieces of stage paintings ever seen.

Not a Gay Rosalind

Perhaps the somber moods prevailed in accordance with the demands of the principals of the play. While Miss Marlowe as Rosalind is tinged with the romance of the play, she is a Rosalind of a rather heavy type...

There was a shade of contrast to the general conception of the performance in the work of Frederick Lewis as "Orlando." He lived through the youthful life in the Forest of Arden with impetuosity, boundless ardor, and boyishness...

CELEBRATE 10 HOUR VICTORY

The sixth anniversary ball of the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago, which is to be held Saturday evening in Illinois Hall, Ogden avenue and Madison street, is to be turned into a big celebration of the favorable decision recently secured from the Illinois state supreme court...

Among the guests of honor will be Senator Jones, who drafted the law; State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies, state's attorney John E. W. Wayman, and Attorney Samuel A. Harper, who assisted in defending the law before the supreme court.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Women's Trade Union League, will lead the grand march. They will be followed by Miss Mary McDowell, vice president of the league, and John H. Walker, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois. Prominent among those on the reception committee are Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Louis F. Post, Miss Alice Henry and Miss Emma Steghagen.

Boost Price; Cut Cost

London, April 27.—The newly organized Motor Trades association issued a statement today that its purpose is not to increase auto prices but to decrease operating expenses by eliminating "touting agents."

Many of these "touts" are of high social rank. According to S. F. Edge of the Napier firm, these agents "demand ridiculous rakeoffs," which result in prices being raised to cover this cost. A dealer courts blackmail, he said, if he resists their demands. Of a total profit of \$35,000,000 on the yearly automobile business in England, Edge says about \$4,000,000 has been spent in needless commissions to "touts."

Ban on Bryan, Folk, Hadley Des Moines, Iowa, April 27.—Iowa prohibitionists today adopted a resolution denouncing and renouncing W. J. Bryan, former Governor Folk and Gov. Hadley of Missouri for "belonging to the whisky democratic party."

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL BEGINNING APRIL 18.

"By Products" A New Social Expense by Joseph Medill Patterson

WILL CLIMB MOUNT MCKINLEY; EXPEDITION IS FITTED OUT

New York, April 27.—The Mount McKinley expedition party, headed by Prof. Herschel Clifford Parker, of Columbia, which is to undertake the ascent of the big Alaskan peak under the direction of the American Geographical Society, got under way today. Prof. Parker, accompanied by Herman L. Tucker, of the forest service; J. H. Guntz, of Stevens Institute, and Belmont Brown left for Seattle, where they will complete preparations for the trip. Prof. Parker said he expects to camp within forty miles of Mount McKinley's peak not later than June 10. That will give the party three months of good weather.

"We will establish a base camp within five miles of the foot of the glacier," he said, "and will work up the mountain from that point. We expect to determine accurately the altitude and whether Mount McKinley or one of the Canadian Rockies is the highest peak on the American continent."

Incidentally the party will look for the records Dr. Cook claims were planted on the peak.

PLOW COMBINE PLAYS 'CROOK'

International Harvester Co. Breaks the Law on Rail Rates

"Our clerks just made a mistake," is the plea of the big law breaking harvester trust, caught in petty thievery, when its methods were disclosed showing that it attempted to "beat the freight rate" by manipulation of the privilege of returning shipments of unsold or damaged goods at half rates.

That it shipped other than the original articles or in the opposite direction for a return shipment were the methods disclosed during the investigation of the return rates before Special Examiner Lyon of the interstate commerce commission.

Trust Agent Caught Mr. Frank B. Montgomery, traffic manager of the harvester company, had been arguing before the commission for reduced freight rates. When confronted with the claim papers he ascribed them to "overzealousness or carelessness on the part of the clerks rather than the policy of the company."

That such abuses of the return rate are almost unpreventable under the present rules had been shown by the previous witnesses. What Records Show Specific instances were read into the record during the testimony of Frank B. Montgomery by Attorney A. P. Matthews, representing the commission.

He produced claim papers from the files of the Burlington railroad showing that in seven instances the harvester company presented claims for half rates on shipments offered as returned goods, but which were shown to have moved in the opposite direction for a return and in some cases were of an entirely different character and weight from the articles originally shipped.

The claims were paid under an arrangement in vogue until recently, by which the railroads paid all claims to the harvester company on presentation, but were refunded after investigation.

Hot Fight for Senate Lansing, Mich., April 27.—The senatorial battle lines in the contest between U. S. Senator Burrows and Representative Townsend for senior senator's seat, which have been forming quietly here for months today took their first definite shape with the gathering of 500 of Michigan's republican leaders of the State League of Republican clubs, and the Zach Chandler banquet tonight.

Printer Wants to See Biscuits Go to Press "Waiting for Mrs. La Salle's biscuits to go to press," was the explanation given by James A. Johnson, printer, when he was found lying in the alley back of the Hotel La Salle, peering into a window. Johnson was assisted to the street and left propped up against a wall.

Beef Probe in South Savannah, Ga., April 27.—An investigation of the alleged combine where the big Chicago Packing houses curtailed the supply of meat marketed in this state and fixed an arbitrary price was begun by the federal grand jury today. Local representatives of the National Packing company, Swift, Armour, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, Cudahy and Nelson Morris were subpoenaed.

MacVeagh to New York Washington, April 27.—Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin MacVeagh, left here today for New York, where he is to be a guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Illinois Society tonight. Mr. MacVeagh will be given a luncheon tomorrow by the trust section of the New York State Bankers' Association. He will return to Washington tomorrow night.

Mrs. Beveridge Ill Washington, April 27.—Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, wife of the Indiana senator who was very ill last night, is much better today. Senator Beveridge attended to his regular work at the capital and it was announced that Mrs. Beveridge was out of danger.

Japanese Prince on Way Victoria, B. C., April 27.—Prince Tokugawa, descendant of the last of the Shoguns, and president of the Japanese house of peers, with his suite, has arrived here on the Awa Maru. Prince Tokugawa will start at once for New York stopping for short visits in Chicago and Washington. It is understood that Tokugawa has no diplomatic mission in America.

Former State Auditor Dead Topeka, Kan., April 27.—George E. Cole, former state auditor of Kansas, is dead at his home here of Bright's disease.

PLAY GROUNDS GIVEN PRAISE

Report of West Park Commissioners Tells of Influence for Good

The West Park commissioners have issued their annual report for the year 1909, calling attention to their good work during that year. The appreciative attendance at the flower shows held last year receives special reference.

"The beauty of the flowers," the report says, speaking of the Garfield park conservatories, "attracted universal admiration. The collection comprised many rare and beautiful plants distributed through the seven houses of the conservatory. The success and popularity of the exhibit may be somewhat gauged by the fact that the show, though scheduled to run out ten days, was so well attended that it was continued four weeks."

Annual Play Festivals

The annual play festivals arranged by the Playground association of Chicago, it was asserted, had added greatly to the support of the small parks which are being created throughout the city. "The love of outdoor pastimes is one of the many benefits that have come to Chicago through its large foreign population. It adds materially to the well-being of city life, and the play festivals tend to unite in friendly relations the home and foreign elements in a great city's population."

Aid the Children

The small parks receive special commendation, and are referred to as "a world of play for children, a vital and necessary adjunct to the pupils of the grammar schools and a civic home to the working boy and girl, man and woman. By working along these lines it is believed that the small play ground will serve their mission best and help lessen the gap of social relationship in these communities."

Receipts for the year for the west parks amounted to \$1,215,506.42, and expenditures to \$1,177,150.13, leaving a balance in the Continental Bank and in the Northwestern Trust and Savings Bank amounting to \$38,456.21, including the balance left at the beginning of last year.

STREET CARS UNDER CONTROL

Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—Milwaukee has secured the whip hand over the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, and the Milwaukee Light, Heat and Traction company, through the decision of the state supreme court barring the Milwaukee street railway company from operating interurban cars on Wells street, and leaving it without the right to run cars on any of Milwaukee's streets.

If the injunction becomes effective, and it will unless a rehearing is granted and the ruling modified, the companies will have to stop their cars at the city limits. In order to operate the interurban cars on a street within the city limits the companies must do two things, viz: First—Secure a franchise from the common council for use of the street.

Second—Compensate the property owners on both sides of the street for damages accruing to the additional burden of traffic. Or they may purchase privately or condemn and pay for a right-of-way, which plan, it is said, would be expensive beyond consideration.

The far reaching importance of the decision is reflected in the statement that the situation of the companies and their relationship to the property owners on all streets where interurban cars are operated are the same as in the case just passed upon in the unequivocal decision of the supreme court.

Police Seek Suspect Canon City, Colo., April 27.—Police throughout the state are on the lookout today for a prisoner paroled from the penitentiary several months ago, who is believed to be the man who furnished the dynamite and solvents with which five desperate convicts here attempted to gain their liberty Monday night. Williams, the convict who was caught lighting the fuse of the dynamite, is reported to have confessed to Warden Tynan that a paroled prisoner hid the dynamite and guns in the stone quarry at the prison. They were dug up by another convict and given to Brophy, the 19 year old desperado who led the mutiny and who was killed.

The police expect to capture the confederate of the plotters. John Bradley, the prisoner who was believed to be fatally injured, is in a favorable condition today, and it is thought that he will recover.

Favorite Wins Newmarket, England, April 27.—Neil Gow, Lord Rosebery's great 3 year old and the favorite of the Derby, won the 2,000 guinea stake race today, the first of the classics for 3 year olds. He was ridden by Danny Maher, who will also ride him in the Derby.

A Pairies' Lemberg, second choice for the Derby, finished second, and H. P. Whitney's Whiskbroom, third. Thirteen horses ran. Neil Gow's price was 2 to 1. Lemberg's 7 to 2 and Whiskbroom's 100 to 1. Neil Gow won by a scant head.

Japanese Prince on Way Victoria, B. C., April 27.—Prince Tokugawa, descendant of the last of the Shoguns, and president of the Japanese house of peers, with his suite, has arrived here on the Awa Maru. Prince Tokugawa will start at once for New York stopping for short visits in Chicago and Washington. It is understood that Tokugawa has no diplomatic mission in America.

Former State Auditor Dead Topeka, Kan., April 27.—George E. Cole, former state auditor of Kansas, is dead at his home here of Bright's disease.

CHICAGO WOMAN'S DOG WORTH \$100 POUND DIES

Mrs. Wildo B. Dow of 5341 Jefferson avenue has received the following telegram from Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Dear darling little Roxie is dead. She did not suffer much pain, and was sick only a short time. We had the best doctor here and he did all he could to save the little dear, but could not. Have telegraphed pa at Muncie. "NEIL DOW."

Roxie was valued at \$500 and weighed five pounds.

Rockefeller Not in This

Albany, N. Y., April 27.—That John D. Rockefeller is behind the Cobb-Ward bill to incorporate the "Economic and General Foundation," was denied today by Senator Cobb. "I don't like to spoil a good story," said Cobb, "but I am certain that Rockefeller is not interested in this bill. It was sent to me by Edwin T. Rice, a New York lawyer who has a client who wishes to disburse about \$2,500,000 for charitable and philanthropic purposes."

TO FEED TAXI-CAB STRIKERS

State Committee of Socialist Party Drafts Plans; Lewis Speaks

"Get into politics" was urged upon the striking chauffeurs at their meeting Wednesday at 180 Washington street by A. M. Lewis, Garlick lecturer and a member of the Iron Molders' union. He spoke to the men on "The Cause and Cure of the Strike."

The Democratic party stands for a rapidly disappearing middle class, he stated, and the Republican party represents the large trusts, of which President Taft is the official representative. "There are really two parties left in the field," he said, further. "The Democratic party is dwindling down in numbers and is rapidly becoming extinct. The Republican and the Socialist parties will remain to fight out the struggle for supremacy."

Referring to the strike, Mr. Lewis declared it to be one of the greatest opportunities for the chauffeurs of awakening to a class consciousness. "The lectures you have been receiving here," he said, continuing, "have been more to your interests than anything any other organization or body of men could have given. If your employers would know what lesson you are receiving here they would be mighty sorry they let you go out."

Socialist Party Acts

The state executive committee of the Socialist party of Illinois, at its meeting Tuesday evening, April 26, took up the question of the chauffeurs' strike. The chauffeurs' union, which is a comparatively new organization, is rapidly developing strength, and in order to inspire their success the state committee made the following suggestions:

First—That the Socialist party make arrangements to provide a restaurant where the strikers may secure wholesome and plentiful food at cost. Second—that those who are not able to pay receive meals free of charge. Third—that further steps be taken to fill other immediate wants of the strikers.

Fourth—that provision be made to sustain the strikers for an indefinite period, so that no matter how long the strike may last the men may be able to hold out.

Fifth—that the Cook county organization open up headquarters for the purpose of carrying out these suggestions. Sixth—that the state committee offer to co-operate in every way with the county office to successfully carry out this plan and call upon the Socialist party membership of the state for financial support.

"We recognize that a victory of the working class anywhere is a victory of the working class everywhere," is a statement accompanying the above suggestions.

Gen. Grant's Birthday Observed Gen. U. S. Grant was born eighty-eight years ago, and today thousands of his comrades and admirers gathered at the home of the dead president and war hero in Galena, Ill., to commemorate his birthday.

Conspicuous in a party that rode to the highway in the northeastern corner of Illinois was the eldest son of the old general, himself now major general in the United States army. Frederick D. Grant. The party left Chicago at 8:30 a. m. in a special car attached to an Illinois Central train scheduled to arrive at Galena at 1:05 p. m. With Maj.-Gen. Grant were his wife and several well known Chicago men and women.

Col. James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, whose father was one of the confederate officers who surrendered to Gen. Grant at the end of the civil war, has been chosen orator of the day.

To-Hit Theater Trust New York, April 27.—Theatrical managers today are considering the "open door war" as a serious proposition and point to the defection of the M. Reis Theatrical Circuit from the Klaw and Erlanger forces as another severe blow to the trust.

Reis announces that 109 theaters which he controls in the larger cities of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey will henceforth run on the "open door" plan, which means that they will book the attractions of the Shuberts as well as those of Klaw and Erlanger. They will also book attractions of Low Fields, Wm. A. Brady, Liebler & Co. and Daniel V. Arthur, all of whom have recently broken away from the Klaw and Erlanger "trust."

Canal Open in 1914 Washington, D. C., April 27.—The Panama canal will be open early in 1914. This is an unofficial declaration today from the highest official source. There is possibility even that the big ditch will be completed and ready for the passage of ships slightly before that time. The same authorities, however, refuse to change the official announcement that the work will be completed in 1915. The latter date is used because they do not wish to take any chances on making good.

FREE PRESS IS "FRIGHTENED"

Milwaukee Socialists Have Large Fund to Pay for City Jobs

Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—In an article signed by Charles L. Kennedy, the Free Press today tells how there are 557 positions at the command of the Socialists in the city hall paying an average of \$882 annually.

Although it has already been pointed out that there are more non-Socialists on the "jobs" in the city hall, the Free Press is skeptical, and thinks that the Socialists will feed at the public trough just as much as the ousted capitalist parties.

"Of course, it may be that the Socialists are different from all well known types of politicians," says the "Free Press," "and maybe they won't look for positions that have the factory and workshop situation bested from every point of view. "There is room here for the emancipation of the wage slave," it asserts, "and an opportunity to educate him if he be industrious, thus fitting him to go out two years hence and enlighten the public regarding the necessity for a continuation of the Socialist domination in city affairs."

The Jobs on Tap

Some of the jobs and the salaries attached are as follows:

MAYOR'S OFFICE.	
Mayor	\$4,000
Private Secretary	1,500
Confidential clerk	900
Total	\$6,100
COMMON COUNCIL.	
Twenty-one aldermen, \$1,000 ..	\$21,000
LAW DEPARTMENT.	
City Attorney	4,500
Seven other positions	12,750
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.	
City Clerk	2,500
Five other positions	5,500
TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.	
City Treasurer	5,000
Five other positions	10,200
COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT.	
Comptroller	4,000
Five other positions	7,200

Rest of Pay Roll

The pay roll in some of the other departments is as follows: Department of public works, \$14,770; city engineer's department, \$34,380; health department, \$45,580; water registrar's department, \$46,820; building inspector's department, \$9,720; water distribution department, \$64,840; city hall employees, \$22,320; city electrician, \$2,940; natatoriums, \$10,380; bridge department, \$63,130; plumbing department, \$21,400; north point pumping station, \$21,820; high service station, \$13,220; Jones Island station, \$11,940; Kinkinnick works, \$21,680. The grand total is \$491,157, nearly half a million.

River of Beer as Flames Rage

St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—Fire of unknown origin caused a loss estimated at \$50,000 in the plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association early today. Five hundred thousand bottles of beer were destroyed and millions of burning corks made such a dense smoke that the firemen fought the flames in a black smudge.

Streets about the plant flowed with beer for more than an hour and smoking corks bobbing up and down in the stream gave the streets a unique appearance. The bottling and storage houses were destroyed, causing a loss of \$600,000.

Valuable paintings and furniture stored in the buildings of E. A. Faust, vice president of the company, were destroyed, with a loss of \$30,000.

Lathers Quit Work

A force of lathers and ornamental iron workers have gone out on a strike on the new addition to the Chicago Title and Trust building. The lathers struck because of alleged infringements of their jurisdiction by the carpenters. The ornamental iron workers struck in sympathy. Structural iron workers threaten to strike next Monday morning, unless the streets sign a new agreement at seventy cents an hour. Additional trouble developed at the new City hall, when a force of steamfitters' helpers walked out on strike.

"Monkeys and Monkeyettes" A Reply to EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By W. F. Ries, AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months.

These who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appreciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follow-up" of "Men and Mules."

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\$2.98

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Our Spring Catalog is ready. Write for it.

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An endless number of men have one or more of the above symptoms and drag from day to day in despair of a prosperous, happy future, and well they may, for if neglected their health is sure to be wrecked by a complete loss of power. Our method completely and permanently restores power after "cure-all" remedies and "quick-cure" specialists fail even to benefit.

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Our scientific, systematic course of treatment for weak, nervous, broken-down youths and men, who have, through follies, dissipation and excesses, unfitted themselves for work and the enjoyment of life, is a system that has been tested many times over and proven entirely satisfactory. It is different from the many sickening pills and tablets and the stimulating, stomach-ruining drugs given by would-be specialists. Our specific treatment for all the symptoms indicating Failing Power or Weakness is harmless, though so effective as to remove them immediately. It is constitutional, therefore, by purifying and enriching the blood, strengthening the nervous system, nourishing the tissues, the patient becomes strong and healthy, with all signs of the trouble forever gone. This treatment is to the human system what the sap is to the tree; it buds energy, ambition and strength that lead into a prime, healthy, strong, many feeling of new life.

We will treat you **FREE OF CHARGE** until you see that we can cure you. If you doubt it, and we have permission to refer you to men who will tell you we cured them of a trouble like yours.

YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can cure all afflicted, skeptical men.

Remember, our treatment is different and better and **COSTS YOU NOTHING** unless you are willing, glad and satisfied to pay us.

WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUARANTEE under our corporate seal to refund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back. Remember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we fail.

WE CURE BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, SORES, ULCERS, VARI- COSE ENLARGEMENT OR WORMY-LIKE VEINS, NEUROUS- NESS, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN.

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 Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. Paper, 139 pages, 10c.
 Social Democracy Red Book. Edited by Frederick Heath. Paper, 133 pages, 10c.
 Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hill- quit. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.
 Underfed School Children: The Problem and the Remedy. By John Spargo. Paper, 29 pages, 10c.
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SOCIALISM FROM COAST TO COAST

GETTING BUSY AT HOME OF PARRY

Indianapolis, Home of Labor, Is Full of Socialist Sentiment

BY WILLIAM H. HENRY.
Socialist Party Secretary for Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.—The Socialist party of this city is beginning to get busy. This is the home of David M. Parry, of the Citizens' Alliance and the National Manufacturers' association, the open enemy of all labor organization, be it political or economic. Indianapolis is known throughout the labor world as being ultra-conservative in everything that pertains to the toilers. Yet there are few cities in the United States that have as many national and international headquarters of organized labor.

Full of Socialist Sentiment

This city is full of Socialist sentiment; in fact, the sentiment is forging ahead of the party organization. It would seem that since the campaign of 1908, the active Socialists have been waiting for something to happen to give them courage to again take up the party work, to organize the already made Socialists and corral the sentiment that is waiting to be organized. This condition no doubt exists in many other cities throughout the country. The Indianapolis local is taking shape again and prospects are good for a bigger and better party than has ever been the case in the past.

Put Organizer in Field

We are preparing to put an organizer in the field to give his whole time to the work of building up the party organization and to reaching the workers in the factories during the summer and fall. One difficulty in Indianapolis is to keep the foreign speaking comrades organized, and to have them act with the party in an organized way.

Organizers Not Lecturers

Another suggestion is that the national congress should take up the matter of national organizers. It should be provided that organizers sent out by the national office be organizers and not merely lecturers. They should also remain in one place long enough to accomplish results, and not be sent into a city or town to make a propaganda talk, collect his or her fee, and then move on without doing the very thing an organizer should do.

Not Counted Out

Some of the Socialists here have been accustomed to continually claiming that the capitalists would count us out, claiming that the same thing would happen in Milwaukee. Since the comrades in Milwaukee spoiled that argument, to some extent, however, they are getting down to work at the foundation, instead of trying to build from the top down.

As the result of long experience the comrades of Indianapolis intend doing the kind of work that has brought results in the past; that is, put a paid organizer in the field, build up the organization and then put all of the comrades to work distributing literature.

ABDUCTION IS NEW THEORY IN MURDER OF NEW YORK GIRL
(United Press Cable.)

Naples, April 27.—The police are today working on the theory that Miss Estelle Reid, the New York girl whose body was washed ashore in the Bay of Naples Sunday, was drowned while trying to escape from a yacht to which she had been lured by would-be abductors.

Sticks to Boss; Quits Business
(By United Press Association.)

New York, April 27.—"Bugs" Raymond, who between drinks up a pay ball for the New York Globe, quit the team today. The ever reticent "Bugs" had another run in with Manager McGraw, who insisted that as "Bugs" was drawing a fat salary he ought to dry out at least once a week on reform. To this end McGraw established a watch over "Bugs" and the eccentric one rebelled, declaring that he was no reformer. To which McGraw is said to have replied: "Yes, yes, but some." When last seen "Bugs" was in a happy frame of mind.

WAGE WORKERS BATTLE IN EAST

Philadelphia Socialists One Block from City Hall, Citadel of Graffers

BY J. A. FISHER.
Socialist Party Secretary for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Thirty-five Socialist party branches are fighting the battle of Socialism in Philadelphia. The hopes and aspirations of the Philadelphia Socialists are the same as the hopes and aspirations of Socialists the world over. Strenuous strides are being made to fulfill our hopes and to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth.

Have Good Headquarters

Spacious headquarters have been secured as the home of the Socialist party in Philadelphia. They are located at 1205 Arch street, consisting of rooms 10, 11, 12 and 13. This location is in the center of the city, costing the party but \$40 a month.

One block away is the Philadelphia city hall, the citadel of all the crooks, graffers and corruptionists, confirming one in the belief that this city merits the title of "Philadelphia, Corrupt and Contented."

Philadelphia at Work

The main work of the local organization is done through the thirty-five branches in the city including the different nationality branches. There is no head organizer, but the various branches have their branch organizers and under them they have their ward organizers, and below them, wherever possible, are the precinct workers. The campaign committee has a paid secretary.

Quaker City Membership

The membership of local Philadelphia is about 1,000, of which about 300 is in good standing. We have a paid attorney to pass on all legal matters, who has a yearly contract which is renewed every twelve months.

Have Local Monthly

We have a paper, called "The Socialist," which is published monthly. It is receiving hearty support. An active fight is to be made in the coming congressional elections, a different campaign committee having been appointed for each congressional district.

500 MEN SHUT UP IN A MINE

London, April 27.—Five hundred miners are imprisoned in the Tynnehead Colliery through the breaking of the winding engine and the consequent smashing of the coal hoists. It is feared that some of the miners may have been injured.

FRISCO LABOR PARTY AWAKENS

McCarthy's Government Is Afraid of Pace Set by Milwaukee Socialists

BY WILLIAM M'DEVIET.
(Socialist Party Secretary for San Francisco.)

San Francisco, Cal., April 27.—The election of a Socialist administration in Milwaukee seems to be having some perhaps unlooked for effects. Out here in the Pacific metropolis, as soon as it became apparent that the Socialist conduct of civic affairs in Milwaukee would be contrasted with laborite government in San Francisco, the local Union Labor party seemed to try to brace up.

Mayor McCarthy, the founder of the great "Paris of America" idea, which has already "lifted the lid" higher than in any other great city of America, admits a change of heart or policy. He lets it be understood that his present chief of police will be allowed to resign, and that the police department will be "overhauled."

Declares Itself

Another effect, with its cause in Milwaukee, is that the Union Labor government, which has heretofore been so wobbly about public ownership of the street car system, now seems to have suddenly stiffened its backbone and promises to stand by its platform pledges to build a city-owned car line.

Compare Types

Meanwhile, the comparison of Milwaukee and San Francisco, as two types of labor governments, will afford the most interesting and instructive object lesson for every student of labor and Socialist civics. Out here, the Socialist members of organized labor know by direct contact what a labor government should not be. They are looking to Milwaukee to furnish a model of what a union labor city administration ought to be when conducted on Socialist lines of practical politics.

Reassure Cotton Men
(By United Press Association.)

Washington, April 27.—A message of reassurance to the general cotton trade was issued by the department of Justice today as follows: "The action of the government in instituting the investigation before the grand jury in New York concerning an alleged cotton pool should not in any way be construed as an attack on legitimate operations on any of the cotton or produce exchanges in the United States. The proceeding being one before a grand jury and not yet completed, manifestly cannot, with propriety, be discussed at the present time."

Dorothy Dunne No Better

No improvement was noted today in the condition of Dorothy Dunne, daughter of former Mayor Edward F. Dunne. The child spent a restless night and at daylight the attending nurse said that the patient's condition had not improved.

World Open Indian Lands
(By United Press Association.)

Washington, April 27.—A bill to open to settlement Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon was introduced in the Senate by Chamberlain (Dem., Ore.) today.

PRINCE HAGEN BY UPTON SINCLAIR

Prince Hagen is the personification of capitalism. For himself, he mocked at morality, but he realized fully how the present ethical and religious standards protect him and his class. The workingmen are many and we are few, he says. They are a thousand times more powerful than we. Only their religious beliefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the law separate them from our wealth. As a work showing the value of existing institutions for the protection and support of the capitalist system, Prince Hagen is invaluable.

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SECRET AGENTS GUARD 'TEDDY'

England Assigns Her Best Sleuths to Watch Ex-President Roosevelt

(By United Press Association.)

London, April 27.—The Intelligence department of the British foreign office, the most mysterious secret bureau in the world, has been detailed to guard Theodore Roosevelt during his stay in England. Scotland yard will hedge the colonel around with detectives and uniformed police, but they will not be called to account should any harm befall the colonel. The responsibility will fall upon the Intelligence department.

Sleuths on Guard

This bureau's agents will constantly be in the crowd and near the colonel. They already know the plans of most of the crooks and malcontents in Great Britain and none of these will be allowed in gunshot of the colonel. The agents of the department are mostly drawn from the ranks of army officers. They are the brainiest men in the service, but of modest means and piece out the meager pay by working in the employ of the secret service.

Soldiers Drill for Teddy

Paris, April 27.—French soldiers fought, cannons were wheeled into action, and a regiment of attacking cuirassiers charged against the smoking batteries today, all in honor of Colonel Roosevelt. In the way of thills, it almost equalled the real thing, and as the battle ended with the charge of the cuirassiers, the colonel rose in his saddle and cheered.

Ask Republicans to Change
(By United Press Association.)

Washington, April 27.—In a speech today in the senate, attacking the constitutionality of the administration's railroad bill, Rayner (Dem., Md.) invited the Republican insurgents to join the Democratic party.

Bury Socialist Woman Today AT THE OAKRIDGE CEMETERY

The sad news is conveyed to comrades and friends that Marie Rose Marose (nee Lange), wife of Wm. Marose, mother of Elizabeth Marose and daughter of Fred and Marie Lange, passed away at the age of twenty-one years, eleven months and two days, Monday, April 25, 1910.

Ready for Ketchel
(By United Press Association.)

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Fight fans from all over the United States are gathered here today for the six round fight tonight between Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford. No short ever staged in the east has attracted the far away sporting men in such numbers. Hot-milling will be expected when the men meet in National A. C. arena. Whether Ketchel is the old rushing Ketchel who fought his way to the top of the middle weight ladder will be demonstrated, for it is admitted that the "Boston Tar Baby" is one of the best men the champion has ever met.

LORIMER AIDS FOOD CROOKS BEFORE COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The senate committee on manufactures, which is considering the Lodge Cold Storage bill, heard the testimony yesterday of a number of witnesses supporting the demand of Senator William Lorimer that the bill should not require that the date of storage of any article be recorded on the ground that it would demoralize the trade. The witnesses claimed that since it takes longer to cure some meats than others that the date would vary and the suspicion of the people would be aroused and the trade demoralized. The hearings are animated, the trusts and packers making a desperate effort to alter the bill to their satisfaction.

Whitman Against Hanging

John L. Whitman, superintendent of the house of correction, in addressing the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs, seventh district, at Park Ridge yesterday pleaded for the abolishment of capital punishment. "I never objected to my duties, as I believe in strict enforcement of the laws, but I see no reason why they should not be improved," he said. "I am positive that no deterrent effect on the minds of future criminals is produced by those brutal public deaths and the degrading curiosity shown in these spectacles is a step downward."

Think Boat Safe

Boston, April 27.—Dispatches received here today from St. John, N. E., deny the report circulated yesterday that the senior Aurora had gone down off the Grand Banks with all on board. A message from John Munn, Newfoundland manager for Bowring & company of London, who owns the Aurora, declared that there was no reason to believe the vessel had suffered.

Aged Socialist Dies
(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Cincinnati, O., April 27.—Hundreds of friends attended the funeral of Karl Schuman, a veteran Socialist who died at an advanced age. His body was cremated. Julius Lorn, Socialist candidate for mayor, spoke at the services at which the Marsellaise was sung.

FORM A HEATER COMBINE NOW

Pittsburg, Pa., April 27.—A merger of five of the largest radiator works in the country to be known as the U. S. Radiator company is being completed today and will probably begin business May 1. The companies affected are the U. S. Radiator and Boiler company of Pittsburg; the U. S. Radiator company of Dunkirk, N. Y.; the U. S. Heating company of Detroit, and the Herenden Manufacturing company of Geneva, N. Y. Included in the producing power of the company is the radiator department of the J. L. Mott Iron Works of New York City, the product of which is controlled by the local radiator company.

Fete for Weston
(By United Press Association.)

New York, April 27.—Great preparations are being made here to give a royal welcome to Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, when he walks into the city, probably Saturday afternoon, completing his trip of 3,400 miles from Los Angeles in seventy-five days. Weston had planned to make the walk in ninety days, so he will be fifteen days ahead of his schedule.

Flour Down Again

Best Patent Flour, in 14 lb. bbl. sacks, per bbl.	\$5.50
Fine Bread Flour, in 12 lb. sacks, per bbl.	\$5.25
" at Bohemian Rye Flour, in 12 lb. sacks, per bbl.	\$4.35
Fine Whole Rice, per 100 lb. bag.	\$3.75
Best Laundry Starch, per 50 lb. box.	\$1.50
Fine Sardines, per 100-can case.	\$3.50

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YOU MUST READ!

Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy--

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC. By Frederick Engels. Translated by Edward Aveling. This little book has a wider circulation and has been more often translated than any other exposition of Socialist principles. The word Socialism was formerly used to describe the sentimental ideas of men like Bellamy, who tried to establish mental rather than the scientific view of human relations, and held that the beautiful ideal of co-operation should rule the great body of the capitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Engels here shows how the word has come to belong to those scientific thinkers who see that social progress is the beginning of class rule has been through class struggles, and that we are in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles of history. However, this work is so well known that an extensive description is superfluous, sufficient to add that this translation into English is in a style clear, concise and quotable. Cloth price, 50 cents; paper, 10 cents.

VALUE, PRICE AND PROFIT. By Karl Marx. A short book addressed to workmen, clear and direct in style, which explains surplus value, especially as it directly affects the wage worker. This is one of the few indispensable books to the student of Socialism. Cloth, 50 cents. Paper, 10 cents.

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. This book, prepared in 1848 to explain the principles of the International Workingmen's Association, then newly organized, has for more than sixty years been the accepted text book of all International Socialists. It has been translated into every civilized language, and should be read by every one desiring to understand the principles of Socialism. Paper, 10 cents; cloth, with Liebknecht's "NO COMPROMISE," 50 cents. Also in cloth with an Esperanto version on opposite pages, 50 cents.

BOOKS BY ERNEST UNTERMANN

"Calmly and coolly we proclaim the doom of the capitalist system and of the capitalist class. Firmly and undeniably we herald the coming of the co-operative commonwealth of economically equal workers. Our voice is the conscious voice of history itself."

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FIRST PLAN	SECOND PLAN	THIRD PLAN
Have the Socialist local buy the whole thousand. Then get a boy to distribute them each day, and if possible sell them. Let the boy keep what he gets. In this way he will work up a regular route and can keep on delivering the papers after the convention ends.	Get five Socialists to contribute ten cents a day (or ten to contribute five cents) and let them take the papers each day and distribute them. Send in the \$5.00 in advance and get it back as collected. Follow each distribution with a campaign for subscribers. Keep after the same persons.	Circulate a subscription list until you find ten persons that will contribute 50 cents each. Then have each one agree to take one day's issue and distribute it thoroughly, following up the distribution with a canvass for subscribers.

One hundred distributed daily will be almost like having the convention in your town. It will give Socialism a boom. It was the distribution of literature that built up the German Socialist movement and gained the victory in Milwaukee.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
180 Washington Street, Chicago.

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

ORGANIZING THE WOMEN OF PHILADELPHIA

BY LUELLA TWINING.

The women's auxiliary of the Car-



LUELLA TWINING.

and Harry Parker, who managed the

Red Special, raised the money to build

The hall was packed with women. So

"THE CHILDREN OF THE VERY POOR"

"They were the children of very poor parents."

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT MILWAUKEE

Chicago says: "I'm next!"

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

(Through an error December 12 was

December 11th.

Went out of town this morning to

Now as to our stickin' to the union.

I've spoken to them for nigh a whole

CHILDREN'S CORNER

MRS. BILLY'S MAD PILLS

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

Mrs. Billy was on her way home from

soon stretched out on the grass at Mrs.

pill, but he was laughing so hard that



ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

It would not do for anyone of them to

"What are mad pills?" Clayton

"I believe what she said," said Clay-

THE FRONTIERSMAN

BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

The suns of summer seared his skin;

THE FRONTIERSMAN

BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

The suns of summer seared his skin;

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North Side

AMUSEMENTS, DENTISTS, LAUNDRY, WINDOW SHADES.

Out of Town

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS, AD. HEUMAN-International.

Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS, AD. HEUMAN-International, "The People's Hour", Patronize Our Advertisers.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879. ... Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 2108.



National Calamity Is Individual Prosperity

The great storm that is still sweeping over the United States has left a terrible trail behind it. Farmers by the million will find the product of their hard labor swept away.

During the coming summer the sick in the hospitals will be stunted for fruit, the children in the working-class quarters will have a little less or a little poorer food than before.

Throughout many states an already scant cotton crop has been reduced much lower. Hundreds of thousands of acres of young cotton have been destroyed.

This calamity that has taken away such vast quantities of the food and clothing of the nation brings great riches to others. The electric flashes that carried the news of the bitter blow of nature were followed close by the impulses that told how this calamity made certain the success of the great Patten cotton pool.

Patten, the cotton gambler, lives in Evanston, a north shore suburb of Chicago. Evanston is a nice, snug, bourgeois place. It hates the little vices. Some men who were caught "shooting craps" a few days ago in one of its alleys were hurried off to jail in short order.

The pride of the city of Evanston is Northwestern university, a good old Methodist college. Its trustees denounce card playing, dancing or theater-going unsparingly.

Probably the present storm will enable him to donate a whole row of college buildings.

Nevertheless it is hardly to be expected that the great assembly hall of Northwestern's new gymnasium will be used by the faculty for the denunciation of the system that made Patten and wheat and cotton corners and THE PATTEN GYMNASIUM.

Closing the Gates

Every student of prostitution agrees that one of the principal recruiting grounds for victims is the public profit-seeking dance hall. Here is the favorite stamping ground of the procurer.

It is worse than useless to scold about the evils of such general gatherings. It is foolish to preach that girls should not go to them. Those who so preach and scold should remember a phrase which they are ever fond of using to the effect that "You can't change human nature."

You cannot destroy the impulse to play. You cannot abolish the instinct that attracts the opposite sexes. You cannot do away with the fact that man (and woman) is a "social animal."

That is what the Socialists are preparing to do in Milwaukee. In every neighborhood there is always one building, having plenty of room for dancing and social gatherings, which is never used at night, which belongs to all the people, which can be occupied by anyone with no feeling of accepting charity.

This is not introducing the co-operative commonwealth. It is just helping to save some of the daughters of the working class from a fate that is worse than death.

It is not even striking at the base of prostitution. No one knows that better than the Socialists. But it is clearing away some of the things that prevent a heavy blow at the root.

As one of a long list of things tending to make the life of the worker and the lives of his family longer, healthier and happier, that first business session of the Milwaukee Socialist council made a record that has been equaled in few whole years of capitalist councils.

Graft in Every Corner

Yesterday the dispatches to this paper gave a flashlight of the sweep of graft in the present system.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK. An agitator who drives through the sand hills of Nebraska should be prepared to open a million most fearfully and wonderfully made gates, for the roads lie through the fields. He should also be prepared to face a wind that blows about a million miles an hour.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH IN PARIS

BY W. Theodore Roosevelt, citizen of the Republic of the United States, has unconsciously supplied Socialists with a text book. In this century, what Max Nordau called "the conventional lies of civilization" have never before been set forth so ably, so cunningly and with a more fervent desire to deceive the public.

FAITH THAT MOVES

It is not an exaggeration to say that no municipal administration in Milwaukee ever entered upon its duties with higher purpose or more determined resolve to "make good" than that which animates the Socialist regime. There was sincerity in every word that Mayor Seidel said when he told the thousand and more workmen that had gathered at the West Side Turn hall to celebrate his inauguration.

TO COLLECT THE WHITE PLAGUE

Laws of Cities and States. All the city ordinances on subjects touching the spread of tuberculosis, such as milk inspection, dust, anti-spitting and public drinking cup regulations, in every city of 5,000 or more population are to be collected and published in a bulletin of the University of Wisconsin extension department.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOBABO. Get the old monograph ready for Teddy. Set it at "Must-bust-trust" and let it play ad lib. Then loosen the lesser parrots' tongues for Roosevelt and "reform," and we will make the people forget that such a thing as Socialism was ever mooted.

OPEN FORUM

(Communications to this department should not contain more than six hundred words.) Growth or Stagnation? I wish to take friendly issue with Comrade Korngold's reply to Comrade Moyer.

What They Did to the Pole

Professor Jones, who will differentiate between the words 'discover' and 'invent' Jones—Well—er—Peary discovered the Pole, and Cook invented it.—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

A HYMN FOR E. Z. MARKS

BY ROBERT HUNTER. I want to make a suggestion to workmen who are Democrats, Republicans and Hearstites. I think what you need is a good rousing song. Every great movement should have its music and the workers of the old parties ought surely to have at least one good hymn.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. One day, on a hot July afternoon, I stepped off at the small depot of an Illinois mining camp. The comrades met me at the depot, but did not conduct me to a hotel, as there was none in town.

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