THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

THIS MAN HARPOONED HITCHCOCK

TROOPS RUSHING TO MEXICO

THIS IS MORE THAN A NOTICE TO EVERY SOCIALIST IN CHICAGO

Will Walter Stop? Just cialists are going to hustle in this campaign as never before.

Right now AT THE BEGINNING there is more life to this campaign than we usually have at the close,

To take full advantage of the situation the county executive committee wants to talk to every Socialist who is willing to help. For that reason a

> MEETING OF THE SOCIALIST WORKERS -will be held in-

> Y. P. S. HALL, 180 WASHINGTON STREET, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, at 8 P. M.

BUSSE AND

MERRIAM IN

SAME CLASS

Labor Foes Back Alderman;

Carter Harrison Proved

Strikebreaker.

"There is no easier way to make a 'good man' a 'bad man' toward the interests of labor than to elect him mayor of Chicago on either the Democratic or Republican ticket."—Charles H. Sand, Secialist candidate for alderman from

the Twenty-fifth ward.

"Who put up for Merriam? La
Verne W. Noyes, who was president of
the Illinois Manufacturers' association
when that body rallied the manufacturers of the state against the ten-hour
law for women, is back of Merriam. As
far as the men who work are concerned
Merriam and Busse make a good pair."

—William E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor.

"The Illinois Tunnel steal was put

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packed Orphel hall to its fullest capac-

Harrison and His Halo

the Twenty-fifth ward.

Are you going to help in this campaign or will you take a nap? You will be told about the work ahead of us and you will learn The indications are that about 99 per cent of the Chicago So- what you can do. Just to whoop it up ten-minute speeches will be You will be told about the work ahead of us and you will learn made by some of our orators.

Arthur M. Lewis will preside.

THE SPIRIT OF 1911

Seymour Stedman will speak on "The Value of Collective Effort." Barney Berlyn will give us ten minutes of "Looking Backward." There will be others. This will be a great meeting. Let nothing keep you away.

NOTE.-Following the above meeting the members will be called to order in caucus to select judicial candidates. Bring your membership book.

'IT'S AN OUTRAGE,' SAYS TURNER; DIAZ DYING, IS REPORTED

GLENN ALLIES SUPPORT OF ALL **MANUFACTURERS**

Forces Behind Merriam Are Fighting Against Illinois Working Women.

While women trade unionists are today appearing before the committee on labor, mines and mining of the Illinois extension of the ten-hour lew for women, John M. Glenn is rallying the manufacture: * and storekeepers of the state in opposition.

Noyes Is Listed

La Verne W. Noyes, one of the chief political backers of Charles Edward Merriam, is listed in the new circular of the Illinois Manufacturers' associa-tion as one of the directors of that or-

Noyes was president of the organization when it fought against the ten-hour law for women now in force. The text of the new circular which was issued under date of March 3 is

"WOMAN TEN-HOUR BILL

'No female shall be employed in any

union, picketed the exchange today.

More May Walk Out

The girls at a meeting this morning at 275 La Saile street, made plans to picket all the exchanges and call out all the rest of the girls.

Says It's Drastic

The foregoing shows the measure is an extremely drastic and far-reaching shill. You will know how it will affect you. Whatever you can do to prevent its passage should be done and done (Continued on Page 4.6.1).

Two hundred rounds of ball ammunition issued per man.

All leaves of absence indefinitely sus-

Unprecedented haste and secrecy in preparing for "manenvers." No congressional appropriation for 'maneuvers' available.

Quartermasters and commissary of-ficers ordered to buy supplies without time limit.

Sudden return of Mexican ambassa-ior to Washington from New York.

Coast artillery drawn upon to rein-force infantry regiments. Army transports, long unusued and unit for sea duty, ordered into com-mission.

President Diaz reported to be in seri-ous physical condition, with death im-minent.

Persistent reports that England and Germany have suggested American in-tervention in Mexican revolution.

American interests in Mexico now amount to \$1,500,000,000. Washington, March 8 .- "President

Diaz is on his deathbed, and is being kept alive only by the use of strong heart stimulants," declared the attor-ney for Francisco I. Madero, leader of the Mexican revolution, late today.

Mexico Oity Seething

"Messages received by me from our secret agents assert that lawiessness is already breaking out in the capital of

Mexico.

"Should Diaz die—and he is apt to die any minute—American intervention will be absolutely necessary to save the country from Diaz's own soldiers."

the country from Diar's own soldiers."

Mobilisation Helps
The revolutionists declared that the mobilizing of troops along the border line would not injure their cause, but help it.
The fact that troops were required, they said, is a tacit admission that Diar himself is unable to protect American for European interests in Mexico.

"Within the last three days," said Madero's autorney, "word was received at the state department here that France and Germany would expect the United States to protect the interests United States to protect the interests of those two nations or they would send troops and warships of their own to Mexico.

That's the Reason "It is for these two reasons—the im-minent death of Diaz, and the corre-quent danger to invested capital that 20,000 soldiers were ordered to the ber-

der and the insurrectos are glad that

What Turner Says

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 8.—"If American troops are moved into Mexico, it will be nothing more nor less than an armed intervention by the United States in favor of the Diag government."

This was the statement made today by John Kenneth Turner, author of

"Barbarous Mexico."
"General Harrison Gray Otis sent a telegram to Washington," Turner con-

REGARDING BIG "WAR GAME"

senate, at Springileid, fighting for the By United Press

ganization.

ne follows:

"WOMAN TEN-HOUR BILL
To Members:
"Your attention is called to Senate
Bill No. 211. introduced Feb. 22 by Mr.
Hurburgh, which limits the hours of
labor of women in this state. It was referred to the Committee on Labor,
Mines and Mining, and James A. Henson of Decatur, the chalrman, has called
meeting for its consideration on Wedmeeting for its consideration on Wed-sday, March 8. The following provis-n is in the measure and will give you a idea what such a law means to your

manufacturing, mechanical or mercan-tile establishment, factory or laundry, hotel or restaurant or telegraph or tele-phone establishment or office, or by any express or transportation company, or as a park attendant in this state more than ten hours during any one day or more than fifty-four hours in any one week; the hours of employment may be so arraiged as to permit the employ-ment of females at any time so that they shall not work more than ten hours during the twenty-four hours of any one day or more than fifty-four hours during any one week.

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EIGHT-PAGE PAPER SOON A REALITY

Announcement will probably be made in a few days that the eight-page paper is a reality.

Announcement will probably be made in a few days that the last few copies of the last Sunday's special edition that remained in the paspecial edition that remained in the Daily Socialist office. George never not have a chance to have a hand in the building of the eight
The first district of the Twenty
The first district of the Twentywill not have a chance to have a hand in the building of the eightpage paper.
There is not a Socialist in Chicago—no, not in the entire coun-

try—who would not try to give a great deal to know that his own personal efforts aided in building up the DAILY SOCIALIST.

We have said and repeated time and again that an eight-page

We have told you in clear, unmistakable language just what a

larger paper can accomplish.

We have pointed out its tremendous value from the point of

view of subscriptions.

We have called your attention to the certain increase in adver-

tising from a larger paper.

We have tried to impress upon you its increased power as a propaganda paper for spreading Socialist principles.

We have reiterated its advantage to organized labor in its

organized fight against the bosses and their lying capitalist press.

All these things, and a great many more, will be possible with a larger paper. We have seen this clearly, and that is the reason why we have continued so uninterruptedly our appeal to you to not forget to send a small donation to help your own paper grow.

There is still a chance

There is still a chance. Where is your mind on this proposition? Is there absolutely no way of convincing you of the magnanimity of the cause, of the tremendous import of the movement, of the very substantial reason why YOU should neglect to send a donation?

are you not aware that you are spending money in many ways for ittle or no retarns. Nobody would want you to give up the little necessary pleasures you have. The workers get very little of that as it is. We understand that fully. But when a united effort is being made to strengthen our weapon of self-defense, we should do so, even at some small cost.

Before we start the eight-page paper we should like to see a flood of one-dollar bills and two-dollar bills, and fives an tens for good measure, to cheer us all on all over the country.

You sympathizer, hand a dollar to this great newspaper. Just as we close up in comes a check for \$37 on list passed

This came from Comrade Le Cren of the Thirty-third ward. Hurrah for the Thirty-third ward!

through when Hairison was mayor, and on that record he asks you to make him mayor when a subway, to cost completed something like \$200,000,000, is built." —Seymour Stedman. Beymour Stedman. Speaking before an audience which NEW SOCIALISTS NOW EVERY DAY ity, William E. Rodriguez, candidate

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* MEXICAN

ticket, Charles H. Sand, Socialist candidate for alderman from the Twenty-fifth ward, and Seymour Stedman showed up the old parties last night. William James was chairman of the meeting He is a well known Socialist who, with Duncan McDonald and Patrice Carr, was part of the first rescue arry to enter the Cherry infine after the disaster. He was formerly a union miner of Spring Valley, Ill. He is now one of the most active Socialists in the Twenty-fifth ward in Chicago. Harvest of Socialist Ballots on April 4 Will Be Enormous.

It's in the air. The Socialist party vote on April 4 is going to sound the death rattle of the democratic and re-publican parties in Chicago. William E. Rodriguez paid especial attention to Harrison and Merriam. "This man Harrison comes in this

Bigggest Factor

One of the biggest factors in this cam-paign is going to be the every Sunday distribution of the campaign editions of

the Daily Socialist. George Koop, who is going to be the Socialist alderman from the Twenty-seventh ward, yesterday grabbed the

seventh ward he's sent in a hurry-up order for 1,000 copies of next Sunday's edition, while the Thirty-fourth ward has got its hands on a thousand more

Thompson's Article

"That article by Carl D. Thompso on 'The Beginnings of a Socialist City' made a hit with me,' declared George Fisher of 46 East Chicago avenue, who put in his application in the Twenty-first ward branch last night as a re-

"You ought to publish that article every campaign edition of the Daily Socialist," he said. "It will make more Socialists."

So the article by Carl D. Thompson is republished by request" in the next ampaign special.

Rodriguez Finds Fault

One fault that was found with the First Campaign Special edition of the Daily Socialist was that it had too many party Socialist was that the normally good things in it; so much, in fact, that no one could get through all of it to the best advantage.

That's the knock that came from W.

E. Rodriguez, the Socialist party mayor-

E. Hodriguez, the Socialize party mayor-alty candidate, and he ought to know. So there will be fewer and better ar-ticles in bigger type. Send in your order now at \$2.50 a thousand and don't wait for a good thing to go by gnd then keek yourself.

WELCOME IN . ESTIGATION OF THE MORMON CHURCH

for having missed it?

By United Press. Sait Lake City, Utah, March 8.—Pres Sait Lake City, Clash, March s.—Fres-ident Joseph Smith of the Mormon's church welcomed the investigation of the church, now being made in Eag-land, according to announcement in the house of commons, by Home Secretary

Bush & Gerts Piano company. Cross Press Sign company. Adam Schillo Lumber company and Pianing Mill, Dayton and Weed streets. Speaker: Charles F. Lowrie. A. C. McClurg & Co., wholesale house, 1330 East Ohio street. Ba a. m. Lunch hour from 12 to 1 p. m. Speaker: Walter J. Millard. McCormick's Reaper company, Oak. ley and Blue Island avenues. Speaker: H. Hanson. Fifth avenue and Congress street.

Increasing cloudiness tought, becoming unsettled Thursday; warmer to-night, with the temperature considerably above freezing; brisk southwest to west winds, is the official weather for **EXCHANGES**

-SAVAGE-

Fight Between Labor and Telephone Company Intensifies hourly.

Fifteen telephone operators, discharged from the Central exchange of the Chicago Telephone company for al-

The officials of the telephone company

is a young Jewish girl who claims that she has never attended a union meet-ing nor even thought of sympathizing with the union meu who have been dis-

charged. Officials Bulldoze

"I was told," said she, "that I could not belong to a union and work for the Chicago Telephone Company. They also Thursday, March 9
H. W. Caldwell, and Simonds Saw ompany. Speaker: L. W. Hardy. Bush & Gerts Piano company. said that the company paid very and that they treated the girls better than any other business, but that they could not allow any girl to join a la-jor organization."

It was reported this morning that six

H. Hanson.

Fifth avenue and Congress street.

Speaker: J. M. Barnes.

Fort Wayne Railroad shops, Fiftyfifth street and Normal avenue. Halsted street or Wentworth avenue cars.

Speaker: A. A. Patterson.

Were all asked whether or not they
were members of the union. When they
answered in the affirmative they were
told:

Don't Want Union Men.

If you intend to remain a member of
the union we can't rese you, but if not
there is lots of work for you here."

If you intend to remain a member of the union we can't ree you, but if not there is lots of work for you here. The ministure riot at Fifth avenue Walter J. Millard, Socialist national committeeman from Ohio, who conducted several successful factory meetings in Chicago recently, is scheduled to return tomorrow and remain till the close of the campaign.

Further attempts to stop Socialist noonday speaking at one of the shops of Hart Schaffner & Marx took place yesterday, when a foreman sought to have the police interfere with A. A. Patterson. The policeman refused to act and the meeting went on.

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Patterson protested that he was not sixturbing the peace and therefore should not be interfered with. The policeman agreed with him.

A larger mass meeting will be held to night at the same place to further organize the girls and to make better arrangements to picket the exchanges which have locked out their unionized operators.

The officials of the telephone company the same this afternoon to specify

PRETTY SENORITAS NURSE THEM



IN FRONT OF INSURRECTO HOSPITAL

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El Paso, Tex., March 8.—It's real funto be a wounded insurrecto, provided you can have heaps of care and attention from pretty, smiling, admiring sentoritas.

That's what the patients in the improvised insurrecto hospital here think a provised insurrecto hospital here think anyhow, so most of the wounds are not yvery serious.

And how the nurses do adore the wounded herees of the insurrecto cause, brought over the border one or two at shows his face.

"I sincerely hope Churchill will carry out the investigation to the end."
Smith declared, "as it will do the
church much gool and set all false
charges at rest." The officials of the telephone company John "Collins, Socialist candidate (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LIST?

Watch the Postal 'Men's Editor.

The man who harpooned Postmaster

General Hitchcock! Urban A. Walter, former railway mail

cierk and publisher of the Harpoon, cfficial or an of the postal employes. He Did Holler

And how the square-jawed, steam roller person did holler! There's an interesting story back of this harpooning stunt. Walter's arrest in Denver was neither the beginning nor the end of the postal employes fight against the "gag" rule, which was Hitchcock's personal repeal of the "con-

stitutional right of EVERY citizen to



mail car near Chicago. Walter was a

mail clerk then.
For fourteen hours he worked in a detached car "heated" to the zero point. He contracted pneumonia and nearly

WALTER, THE HARPOON MAN

for mayor of Chicago on the Socialist ticket, Charles H. Sand, Socialist cap-

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paper is a certainty.

Be in on this, comrad Send us a DOLLAR, you who feel that we are right and going

-CIPEUS

cast today. Sunrise, 6:13 a. m.; sunset, 5:48 p. m. moonset, 1:57 a. m.

M'GORTY STANDS PAT: DEFIES PETER BARTZEN John P. McGoorty, civil service com-missioner removed by President Bart zen of the County Board yesterday, was back again at his desk in the civil serv-

ice commissioner's rooms in the county building. "Honest Peter" Bartzen remained to his quarters and did not attempt the forcible removal he had promised Mr McGoorty.

TRY TO STOP **FACTORY TALK**

Objects; Policeman

Won't Act.

NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS

LOCAL

PLAN BUMPS FOR AUTO

Lewis C. Price, deputy county treasurer of Lake county under Fred E. Ames, who field under indictment for an alleged shortage in his office of \$12,000, was indicted by the grand jury at Waukegan for alleged complicity in the shortage. Price is in St. Paul, where he owns a store. Sheriff Green of Lake county left for St. Paul.

TO ERECT NATATORIUM

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At a meeting of the West Park board the commissioners authorized the pres-ident and secretary to procure a sult-able site in the vicinity of Humboldt Park for the crection of a natatorium and also to call for bids for improving Franklin boulevard. Options on sites for small recreation parks on the West Side were also authorized.

SUE FOR SIX CENTS

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Sait for 6 cents for alleged breach of a lease was alled in the Municipal court by the Bell Tailoring company, against the W. S. Flenner company, owners of bowling alleys at 66 Monroe street. The Flenner company, it is alleged, agreed when the third floor was sublet to the tailoring concern that wood elevator service would be supplied. The plaintiff claims the elevator service is poor and wants to break the lease.

BARBER SHOT BY ROOMMATE

John Poulos, 35 years old, 625 Milwau-kee avenue, a barber, was shot and in-stantly killed by Angelo Jefferson, 13 years old, a waiter, his roommate, who rescuted an attack made on him. Jef-ferson escaped before the police arrived rescated an attack made on him. Jerrescated an attack made of the made of th

Stephen Major, democratic preduct committeeman in the thirteenth precinct of the Fourteenth ward, and J. H.

Suspect ENDS HIS OWN LIFE Madrid, March &—Shortly before the majoralty primarice, were arraigned before County Judge John E. Owens and his entourage passed through Alexa Support Ends His own Life mayoralty primarics, were arraigned the mayoralty primarics, were arraigned their hearings continued until next. Monday, after Major had been released on \$2,000 bonds. Major is charged with causing Barber to cast a bailot for Andrew J. Graham in a precinct where he was not qualified to ve.e. Barber was not represented by a lawyer yesterday committed suicide.

Support Ends His own Life government constitution and its demo-transition and temperature and the Chicago fiver. A crowd of the Chicago fiver a tension with New Mexico and her relation with New Mexico and her relation not represented by a hawyer yesterday and it is said he will testify against Major.

DOMESTIC

DEFEAT COMMISSION PLAN Ashland, Ill. March 8.—The special election resulted in the defeat of com-mission government by 118 to 51.

ALLEGED MURDERER ARRAIGNED Independence, Kan., March 8—A. A. Truskett, accused of the murder of J. D. S. Neely, president of a Wichita gas company, was arraigned in the District court here and pleaded not guilty,

KOKOMO DRYS WILL FIGHT

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N. Y., saved his life. by cutting off his
Kokomo, Ind., March S.—By vote of own les with an ax. He was felling a
the County Commissioners under Indiana's new liquor law Kokomo will be
allowed one saloon to each 1,000 inhabitants. The temperance forces have
knew. Knowing he would bleed to death
given notice of a contest and the validlity of the law is to be attacked.

ADMIRAL FREMONT DROPS DEAD

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ADMIRAL FREMONT DROPS DEAD Boston, Mass. March &-Rear Ad- PRIEST ACCUSED OF SEDITION miral John C. Fremont dropped dead Lisbon, Portugal March & The native of San Francisco and graduated from the Navai headed to graduated from the Navai header which land commanded the navai force, which landed and suppressed riots in Baltimore in 1877. During the Spanish-American Several priests have been arrested for reading the letter on the commanded the torpedo-boat Porter.

ASK \$1,000,000 FOR NEW "PEN" ASK \$1,000,000 FOR NEW "PEN"
Jollet, Ill., March & The penitent'ry
site commission decided to ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the erection of buildings this
spring. More money will be needed
next year. Efforts to conciliate farmers demanding higher prices for their
land, failed at the conference and condemnation proceedings will be begun
A few parcels have been bought.

BUSINESS

#,000 POUNDS OF FISH SEIZED
Milwaukee, Wis., March 8.—Over 4,000
pounds of the consigned to Chicago

SENATORS KILL DENVIR BILL

lice Steward was lauded as one of the most efficient foce of criminals in the world by Sepator John C. McKenzie in a speech which proved the main factor in killing the Denvir bill providing that in Chicago the heads of the fire and police departments shall be men who have severed at least for years in the marks. served at least ten years in the ranks. The blil falled to pass by five votes.

DENY LAND FRAUD CONSPIRACY ty-cight counts for alleged discrimina-Detroit, Mich., March 8 .- Four of the seven men indicted by the federal grand jury here on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government MORTGAGE SOO LINE FOR CARS

Amusements

GAPRICK MAT. WED. & SAT., 2:30

FORBES - Good seats at box office

ROBERTSON OF THE PASSING OF THE THEP FLOOR BACK

PRINCESS POPULAR MAT. TODAY

PEASANT

With the Central Trust company as the party of the third part. Reld & Co. are designated as the vendors. The steel designated as the vendors. The steel equipment consists of cars of all descriptions, from diners to caboosse, and is to be ready for delivery in May and August, 1911. PRINCESS POPULAR MAT.
TODAY
BAVARIAN PLAYERS

with National Somes (Yodle) and Dances. UNIQUE AND ARTISTIC

LYRIC-Popular Mat. Today THE GIPL AND THE KAISER OPPERETTA OF HIGH MERIT."-POST

Next MONDAY - For 3 Weeks His Seate L. SOTHERN Selling MARLOWE First Week IR toopt Sat Night), MACBETH STEINFELDT READY TO PLAY

Where to Eat

COURSES TABLE D'HOTE 750

out of 48,000 acres of coal land in Alaska, valued at more than \$50,000,000, appeared before Judge Alph. Arthur L. Hoimes, McCurdy Lebeau and Frank D. Andrus, all of Detroit. Pleas of not Crown Point officials have determined to build bumps in their streets to stop auto scorching. It is estimated that hundreds of autos daily go between Chicago and eastern points through Crown Point over the Cobe race course to the discomfiture of the population.

Holmes, McCurdy Lebeau and Frank D. Address, all of Detroit. Pleas of not guilty were entered and each was released on honds fixed at \$3,000 with one surety. The two remaining Detroit defendants, Aibert H. Roehm and George W. Ross, and John M. Bushnell of Chicago ste expected to appear in court within a short time. within a short time.

SAVE BOY FROM DEATH

marriage in his latest book. Married." He would make d

stating any reasons.

committed suicide.

GERMAN BANK BANKRUPT

Ottawa, Ont., March 8.—Near Pres-cott, Ont., Daniel S , der of Brushton, N. Y., saved his lif. by cutting off his

The communication, while settions. The communication, while set-

lies to respect the constituted authori-

sin game wardens because the trout and perch in the shipment were under

line) is provided for in a 416 per cent mortgage filed with Secretary of State Schmahl today. The amount of the mortgage is \$1,208,866,29 and runs to William R. Reid & Co. of New York.

with the Central Trust company as the

SPORT

HUGH JENNINGS UNDER KNIFE

Johnnage of the Detroit Tigers to re-move a foreign growth in an ear. The growth affected Jennings' throat, ac-cording to a diagnosis of the specialist. His voice had been growing huskier and threatened to prevent his charac-

teristic coaching.

company.

jured.

Representation of Special Interests From Texas Is Exposed.

TELLS HOW

BAILEY'S PLOT

WAS EXPOSED

BY GILSON GARDNER Staff Special

Washington, March 8 .- As a representative of special privilege Senator Bai-

New York, March 8.—That Edward James Burrell, 4 years old, is alive following his fall into a sewer set Eighty-sixth street and East End avouse and a bit of dirty work for President Taft his being carried along through the and the president's special privileged snow and slush more than 200 feet, is Wall street friends and, being caught, due solely to the heroism of Police Lieu- lost his temper and made a fool of himdue solely to the herotsm of Police Lieut. lost his temper and made a fool of him-tenant Michael Mulhall and Lea Keiser, self.

Senator Balley undertook to secure

who waded through the sewer to reach. Senator Balley undertook to secure him. The boy was practically unin- the approval of the senate for the constitution of New Mexico. The matter was called up by Bailey in the closing

SHAW EXTOLS DIVORCE IN BOOK
New York, March 8—Ucorge Bernard
Shaw extols divorce as a panacea for until he had brought out the following "Getting facts:

He would make divorce as 1. The constitution of New Mexico easy and cheap as marriage. He favors was framed under the supervision of granting divorce at the request of either the railroads and federal influences party, whether the other consents or which are dominant in New Mexico, not, and on no other ground than the request, which should be made without to popular liberties.

lar government features had been purposely held back and finally referred by President Taft to Attorney General Wickersham.

resolution.

There were enough special privilege votes to defeat the resolution.

La Follette and the progressive (so-Frankfort-on-the-Oder, March 8 .- The Versinsbank, which, after experiencing a run, suspended on Nov. 28, has been declared bankrupt. The lorses are esti-Vereinsbank, which, after experiencing a run, suspended on Nov. 28, has been declared bankrupt. The losses are estivoting for Owen's resolution he went mated at \$1,000,000 and they involve the total capital of \$625,000 and from 50 to 60 per cent of the deposits, which to his standpat Republican allies. They amounted to \$1,350,060 when the run began. It is stated that the bank invested too heavily in the mortgages of land companies.

AMPUTATES HIS OWN LEG

Ottawa, Ont., March 8.—Near Prescott, Ont., Damiel S., der of Brushton, New Mexico statehood job.

Senator Balley has explained in a telegram to the governor of Texas that he is "unaliterably opposed to those populistic heresies known as the initiative, referendum and recall." This explains why he consider at the holding called) Republicans voted for it. When

plains why he connived at the holding back of Arizona's constitution.

Texas' Political Power

Bailey continues the greatest political power in Texas. The Bailey men never stop. The governor is of his stripe. Twenty-five of thirty-one senators are his friends. Seventy of one hundred himself with an axe.

PRIEST ACCUSED OF SEDITION

Lisbon, Portugal, March 8.—The government has decided to dismiss the so as to retire the anti-Bailey men now Bishop of Oporto on the grounds that in congress.

He wised with him, right or wrong. He is supreme. Even now a bill is pending to redistrict the congressional districts with the price of his discount.

He is due for renomination at the

MARBLE BOSSES USE SLUGGERS

Attempts Made to Create Milwaukee, Wis., March 8.—Over 4.000 rounds of fish consigned to Chicago from Green Bay were seized by Wiscondin game wardens because the trout and sereb in the although. Disorder and Cast Discredit on Strikers.

create disturbances and bring the strike tion in favor of the Sunday Creek Coal of marble workers all over the city to

order to give an appearance of attempting to riot on the part of the strikers in St. Paul. Minn., March '8.-All sicel equipment for the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railway (the Soc

nounced at a meeting of the union as insurrectos, since Uncle Sam's first picture, ready for a flight along the borworse than those used by the famous seout aeroplane came into active serthe international and local bodies of the marble workers have replied with an order that pickets and strikers to use the second and the government by Mr.

This latest and biggest of the Wright biplanes, loaned the government by Mr.

Firms supplying marble to building concerns were accused today of continuing to use letter heads on which it is stated that their products are manufactured by union labor.

If any of the firms attempt to use the marble made by strike breakers or buildings in or near Chicago, other building trades will refuse to handle the product and cell strikes wherever the product the seasons and cell strikes wherever the Monroe, La., March 8.—A specialist performed an operation on Manager Jennings of the Detroit Tigers to remove a foreign growth in an ear. The product and call strikes where scab marble may be introduced.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY, WHY, SPEND IT, SHE SAYS

By United Press.

New York, March 8.—There is no ex-travagance in spending 15,000 a year for dress if one's income is sufficient, ac-cording to Mrs. Donald McLean, former Cincinnati, O., March 8.—According to cording to Mrs. Donald McLean, form his friends in this city, Harry Steinfeldt, prestdent general of the Daughters the veteran Cub infielder who refused the American Revolution.

TABLE D'HOTE 75c TABLE D'HOTE 75c Table 10 sign unless a three-year contract was surrendered. He is reported to have sent a one-year contract to Chicago today and will leave for New Orleans in the morning. He declares himself in out their clothes, while a thousand spending for a grueling season. half that amount. But they can afford to do it, she added.

HERE'S STANDARD OIL SENATOR TROOPS RUSHING



FACTORY TALK

(Continued From Page 1.)

for city-treasurer, spoke at the Deering Harvester Works, Fullerton avenue and

At the plant of Elsendrath & Co

glove manufacturers, M. Sokolowski spoke to a fair-sized crowd.
At the plant of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, iron founders, L. W. Hardy spoke to a crowd of seventy-five men. At the

American Car and Foundry company owing to the failure of A. Hinkelman, the Polish speaker, to appear, Charles Lowrie conducted a successful meeting in English.

Collins Answers Letter

In response to a letter expressing dis-appointment at the failure to hold two factory meetings scheduled to take place at the plant of the Western Electric company, John M. Collins made the foilowing statement! 140

"In answer to a letter expressing disappointment because of the failure to hold two meetings at the plant of the Western Electric company, I wish to state that there is great difficulty in retting speakers, and also men who will visit the plants when they open and distribute announcements of the meeting to those going to work.

Billed to Speak

"Twice I was billed to speak at the Western Electric company and did not show up. On both occasions the men who were to distribute hand bills announcing the meeting overslept and that was why I did not come to the plant to

speak. the noon meetings as are needed, or as

here on Thursday and will take part in factory meetings till the end of the campaign.

Money Is Needed

"But it takes money to run the meet-ings, and if the workers don't get busy and get some money to carry on the meetings we will have to give "If the readers of this statement think

that the noon meetings should go ahead they must collect some money to make t possible to go "JOHN M. COLLINS."

BUSSE LIKES ALD. MERRIAM

Oscar Hebel, Fred's Man 'Friday,' Will Support 'Uplifter.'

The Democratic and Republican ranks were made solid today, following the calling off of the recount of the ballots which showed Harrison's nomination, and the conference late yesterday between Merriam and the "regular" Republicans.

Merriam Becomes Regular

Merriam was getting ready to speak at the Hamilton Club, on the fact that Chicago hints the freed from the grip of the "literests." To "prepare" himself for his speech,

he held a courab with Roy O. West, attorney for the laternational Harvester company, the Commonwealth-Edison company and many other big corporations, for West as a committeemen from the Seventh ward sat as a member of the regular organization before which Merriam appeared.

Merriam appeared.

Adoln R. Thompson, who broke his
promise 4d the union waitresses, wrote
a letter from New York and assured
Merriam of his stanch support. Tom Murray wired later in the day wishing Merriam well

Merriam has also declared for "per-soual liberty."

Busse Loves Merriam

To show that Busse has no unkind feelings toward Merriam, Oscar Hebel, Busse's attorney, and active in the organization of the Cummings Foundry company, assured Merriam of his and

outpany, assured.

In the Democratic ranks peace and armony now prevails. Edward F. Dunne, in a letter made public last I would like to get. The best that can be done so far is being done.

'Walter J. Millard of Ohio will be night, asks Democrats to vote for Harhere on Thursday and will take part rison.

Before Primaries

spokesman, before the primaries, said:
"It has been charged that Harrison
was the beneficiary of a \$21,000 fund
gathered from the denizens of the red

light district of the south side.

"It would do no good to pile this platform with affidavits from the unfortunates who are said to have contributed, for if they came forward they would be hounded to their graves, so

REBATE CASE IS POSTPONED

Taledo, O., March 8.—The Hocking Valley rebate case in the Federal Circuit court has been postponed until March 14. District Attorney Day was marble bosses as their first attempt to ley was indicted last November in twenty as indicted last November in twenty in the days in the fed in the days in the format in the days in the format in the days in the format in the days in the fed in the days in the format in the days in the format in the days in the format in the days in the fed in the format in the days in the fed in the format in the days in the format in the days in the fed in the format in the days in the format in the days in the format in the days in the format in the format in the days in the format in the format in the days in the format in the format in the format in the days in the format in the

reate disturbances and bring the strike f matching to the railway station. This is a recount of the same time police were called in at the same time police were called in

order to give an appearance of attempting to riot on the part of the strikers in the eyes of nedestrians.

Laredo, Tex., March 8.—Dodging back aviator Phil Pa.melee, especially commissioned a fleutemant in the First and forth over the interpational border missioned a fleutemant in the First army aviation corps, and Lieut. B. D. Foulois, are the two men seen in the

an order that pickets and strikers to use an order that pickets and strikers to use only peaceable means in trying to convince possible strike breakers that they should not take the places of the men who have waked out.

Firms supplying marble to building



Comes From Washington, D. C. (Continued From Page 1.) tinued, "demanding that troops be sent o lower Canifornia and this action was probably responsible for any plans which may have been made for Ameri-can troops to go into Lower California. It will be an international outrage if

American Billions By United Press.

Mexico is occupied."

American Billions
By United Press.

New York, March 8.—That the total of American dollars invested in Mexico reaches the amazing figure of one billion, five hundred million was the assertion of finaciers here today.

With the exception of the hardware trade, which is dominated by Germans, the street railways and meat packing, which are financed by Canadian and British capital, the coffee industry, which is a native concern, all lines of industry are controlled by Americans.

The American railway and mining investments are great and constantly increasing. Mexican companies have headquarters in nearly every big city in the United States and the money for their exploitation comes from the intheir exploitation comes from the in-

vesting public of this country.

The banking firm of Kuhu, Loeb and company is the financial agent of the Mexican government.

Taft's Transparent Sham

New York, March 8.-Commenting ditorially on the rushing of troops to the Mexican border, the Evening Post, onservative, says this afternoons
"We should all understand what it meant if Russia were to assemble troops for manoeuver purposes on the Turkish border, during a serious Turkish revo-lution. "The suddenness of .dr. Taft's move

will, moreover inevitably make people trained aurses believe that the manoeuver excuse is ance upon the aged Mexican president a transparent sham and that posses-sion of important information as to ac-tual conditions in Mexico is the real cause for the action.
"Why this remarkable step should be

taken so spectacularly—even the fleet being drawn in—would also seem to deserve an explanation." England May Butt In

By United Press.
London, March 8.—There are persign-London, March &—There are persig-ent reports today that representations were made by the British foreign of-fice to the American state department that unless British interests were pro-tected in th Mexican revolution, Eng-land might take a hand in the trouble. It is considered significant by press and public alike that the order mobiliz-ing the United States army in Texas oc-casioned no surprise in official circles here.

"We have not expected at any time We have not expected at any time that we would have to interfere? said one of the statesmen of Downing street today, "because we were confident that the United States would effectually handle the situation."

The United States, however, showed dilatory, testles, in the opinion of many

The United States, however, showed dilatory tactics, in the opinion of many English diplomats, which finally led to the hint of action on England's part. How strong this intimation was there is no way of finding out how. According to one official of the foreign office, Ambassador Bryce merely took the matter up informally with the state dematter up informally with the state de-

English opinion generally suspects that the movement marks the beginning of the absorption of Mexico by the United States. The Post says that if the American army invades Mexico.

the American army invades Mexico. It is hardly likely that it will be within the government's power to limit the consequences."

The Globe says that the "massing of troops on the Mexican frontier is a sign of possible interference which cannot be disregarded. The Mexican political situation is such than activities. This was done in spite of the fact ical situation is such that outside danthat Haymond Robins, chief Dunne gers will probably only intensify interspokesman, before the primaries, said:

"It has been charged that Harrison if the United States should even go

to the extent of annexing Mexico, the would be little objection raised in this country, judged from the talk heard on the streets, but it is expected that such action would bring a vigorous protest from Germany.

They're in Hurry

Order Pontoon Bridges By United Press.

Washington, March & .- It was report Washington, March 8.—It was report-ed here today that the war department had ordered materials for the construc-tion of pontoon bridge to be sent on the special train which will take the troops from Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

This is taken as an indication that the army wishes to be prepared to cross the Rio Grande, in the event that the bridges now in use should not be avail-

By United Press. Why They Do It

Washington, March 3.—The combined protest of Wall street, England and Germany over the destruction of railroads and the stoppage c: development of the vast mining interests in Mexico. and the illness of Diaz were today de-clared at revolutionary headquarters here to be the cause for mobilizing Am-erican troops on the Mexice: frontier. The revolutionists declared that the professed satisfaction of the Diaz gov ernment over the "practical interven-tion" of American troops was feigned. The revolutionists said they had promised the financial interests that no

tracks would be torn up if the raids did not carry federal soldiers. This promise, they said, had been vio-This promise, they said, had been violated by order of Diaz, and that the railroads would have to take the consequences. Similar circumstances, it was declard, have warranted the destruction of other private interests.

The declaration that President Diaz is on his death bed, and apt to die any moment was reported here today, and



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was backed up by code messages from revolutionary spies who, local insurrec-tionists declared, are located within the very wails of the Mexican president's executive mansion.

Diaz, it was said, makes a point whenever possible of showing himself to the people of Mexico City for a few moments every afternoon. The efforts exhaust him, however, and he is forced to take to his bed immediately thereafter and to take strong heart stimulants. It was de-clared that a special physician and two

Taft Busy Again

Taft Busy Again
By United Press.
Washington, D. C., March 8.—Minister
of Finance Jose Limantour, of Mexico, was invited today by President
Taft to come to Washington at once
for a conference on the general Mexican situation.
Limantour will be accompanied by

Ambassador de la Barra, who returned to New York early today after a hur-ried return here yesterday. Limantour, who arrived in New York last night from Paris, has been arranging a loan from Pari

About Fort Sam Houston

About Fort Sam Houston
By United Press.
San Antonio, Tex., March 8.—Fort
Sam Houston, where a large part of the
American troops ordered to the Mexican border will be quartered has been
a military point of importance and is
now the headquarters of the Department of Texas, embracing the states of
Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Okla-Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Okla-

homa.

The present government post is one of the largest in the United States, containing 583½ acres, including the target range. It was selected on account of its strategical position and exceedingly healthful climate.

healthful climate.

Recent additions to the post cost more than \$800,000 and now comprise quarters for eighteen companies, seventy-five rets for officers quarters, comnissary and quartermasters' depots and a large corral for horses.

PARK COMMISSIONERS' LECTURE The West Chicago Park Commissioners will give its weekly free lecture Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m. at Jefferson, Union, Barber streets and West Fourteenth place. Subject: "Belgium," by John U. Higinbotham.

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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY MARCH 9th, 1911

UNDEESHIRTS—Boys' and Misses' Fancy Fleeced Lined Un-dershirts, regular 25c and 35c value; this sale at only...... 19c

UNDERSHIRTS-Men's fleeced lined Undershirts, gray or cream, never sold for less than 50c; spe-cial for this sale (3 gar. 27c ments to customer) at....

UNDERWEAR-Men's Fancy Wool Underwear, Shirts and drawers, in gray, pink or tan, always sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25; cut down to 69c

WRAPPERS -- Infants' Fancy Wrappers, in cream color only, sizes I to 4, regular 19c value; 9C special during this sale at only

MEN'S HOSE—Men's Fast Black Heavy Cotton Hose, sizes 3½ to 11½, regular 19c value; special for this sale

VELOURS-One lot of Velours, in fancy patterns, a large assortment, regular 15c value; special 63/4C to close them out at only

PLOUR—4 lbs. Patent Plour; this sale for...... 10C (Not Sold to Children.)

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES China Cups and Baucers, large size, nicely decorated in pink flow-ers and gold, 15c value; at 10C

Hand Saws, mode of good steel, 26 inches long, regular 98c 69C saws; special this sale at 69C

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

STORY OF GIRL POWERFUL BLOW

"Cracker Grabber" Turns Tide for Women's 8-Hour Law.

Sacramento, Cal., March 8.—The name of Daisy Mank, "cracker grabber," will so down in labor's history of the bitter fight for or against the women's eighthour bill in California.

As the fight is wop, she will receiv part of the credit for turning the tide of victory from 'Big Business" toward humanity and a little justice for the roman who tolls.

Big Business These

The bill limiting hours wemen shall work to eight out of every twenty-four was before the California legislative committee on labor and capital. "Big Business" was well represented, because 'Big Business' didn't want the bill passed; labor was represented because it wanted justice for the working wom-an. So labor brought Daley Mank, "cracker grabber," from the cracker factory in San Francisco to the state

Labor thought the plain tale of one orking girl would offset the powerful

lobby of the state manufacturers.

When Daisy Mank entered the committee room the first man she saw was an employe of the Standard Blecult Co. of San Francisco, the concern for which he worked.

Is Brave

The labor representatives told her she need not speak. But Daisy Mank never hesitated.

"I'll speak if I lose my Job," she said.
When she grove to speak she was
deadly pale and she trembled as she
broked into the faces of the rich men who lined the room, into the faces of the men upon whom she must depend for her daily bread, well knowing that the words she was about to utter might ost her her position. Simply and without thought of dra-

matic effect she told her story.

Tells Story

She described how she stood for nine hours a day at the bottom of a chute down which crackers swirled in a steady stream; how she kept the crackers going steadily into the boxes and how, had her fingers fumbled for an instant, her job would be the price of the resultant pile of broken crackers.

Marvilands, "File Business," represen-

Merclessly "Big Business" represen-tatives questioned her.
"Don't you know," demanded one em-ployer of women, "that we have raised the number of employes at the cracker shute from 15 to 18?" she answered, "WE RAISED

THE NUMBER BY A STRIKE.

Questions Bitter

So hitter became the questions hurled at the girl that State Senator Camin-etti finally demanded that she be al-lowed to tell her story without inter-Then Daley Mank went on to tell how.

with the exception of the noon hour, the girls were allowed to leave their positions for only ten minutes each day; the told how hundreds of other working girls in the state had the same experience and that she risked her position that the condition of all might be brown.

tion that the condition of all might be known.

"We have no strength or desire for amusement after the crackers are psched each day," she said. "All we want is rest."

That was Datsy Mank's story, but it made a greater impression on the legislators than all the flowery arguments or financial reports of "Dig Business" representatives.

Daisy's Job in Peril

"Don't you expect to lose your job," Delsy Mank was asked after it was all over and the powerful blow had been

struck by a working girl in favor of justice for working wamen.

"I don't expect to lose my position," replied Daisy Mank, "cracker grabber," because I said nothing against the firm for whicl. I work, but many girls in the factory were afraid to speak for cear they would lose their jobs."

But isbor is watching closely to see if Daisy Mank doesn't lose ber position, because labor well knows "Big Business" never forgets or forgives a blow.

BUILDING PERMITS

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The Bully Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chienge call up Franklin 100s. If any errors, nown in the list of union meetings please motify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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This is a native Japanese cooper :

His wages are 30 cents a day The average wages popers is \$17 a week.

PAINTERS HELP FIGHT DISEASE

Help Push Bill Refore the State Legislature at Springfield.

Chicago painters are interested in Senate Bill No. 75, now before the legdelature at

. The bill, if enacted into a law, would not only protect the painters, but the

wall paper in ell houses that are to be renovated, especially in those where the occupants have been fil with infec-tious diseases.

tious diseases.

In such rooms, the bill provides that not only the wall paper be removed but that the walls and ceilings he thoroughly cleaned with some disinfecting fluid to destroy the germs and vermin that may infest them.

So far the one man who is making the biggest fight on the bill is John M. Stiles, a member of a contracting firm at 306 East 35th street.

Consistent Union Fighter

Stiles has always been a consistent union fighter. At one time he brought suit against the painters' organization for \$50,000, which the jury could not see into and ruled against him.

The bill has the united support of the Hilnois and Chicago Federations of Labor and the could be supported to the contract of the support and the support of the suppo

GIVE JOB TO MOLDER WHO HAD BEEN BLACKLISTED

GARMENT WAGES

No Unions, Fixed Scale of Wages, or Hours of Labor.

In a report received in the state department at Washington from Consul General John H. Snodgrass, Moscow, Russia, some idea can be gained of the methods and wages paid in the clothing rades in Russia. He says:

"The more expensive clothing is man ufactured by the leading ratioring establishments in the cities in shops under the personal supervision of the master workman, while the middle and cheaper grades are made both in the cities and in the neighboring towns and villages.

Methods of Making

"The following methods are in vegue:
"Direct dealing with the small tailor, and contracting with a boss tailor; the latter generally works with his entire family, keeps a few apprentices and joiner tailors by the month, piece, or day. Frequently contracts are let to boss tailors, who in turn subjet them to others.
"The master workman, his assistants

and apprentices, constitute one family living, rooming, and eating together.
They have no idea of the meaning of erganized labor, set prices, or determined hours of labor. When they work they do so from early morning to late in the

Apprentice Training Thorough

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"The wag s by the month, with room and board, are 8 to 30 rubles (34.12 to \$15.45), according to agreement, Piecework equaling a day's labor approximates 0.75 ruble to 2.56 rubles (40.28 to \$1.29). Women earn less than men.
"The contract for apprenticeship usually runs three to five years, with little remuneration at its termination. The training, however, is believed to be thorough, and those who are thrifty are seldom, if ever, out of employment in their trade."

NEW DEMANDS UP TO BOSSES

Bookbinders Ask an Average Increase in Wages, Starting May 1.

Chicago bookbinders have submitted o the employers demands for an average increase in wages of time workers about \$1.50 per week

Piece-Work Scale

An increase of 10 per cent in the piece work wages will also be asked through the making of the standard size of books on which prices are based, thinner than the standard at present.

the standard at present.

The employers have until May 1 to reply to the demands. There has been a mutual understanding for the last twenty years that the union notify the employers sixty days before of any changes they may ask in the wage scale.

About Apprentices

An increase in the rate of the appren ticeship scale is also sought. The bookbinders ask that the last year's apprentices be raised from \$1

Fight Disease VICTORY AHEAD IN BRICK WAR

All Labor at Galesburg, Ill., Rallies Against Purington Company.

pecial Correspondence.
Galesburg, Ill., March 8.—While four hundred men on strike against the Pur. ington Brick company at this place seagents are being met with distayor in

Out Long Time

Here Is the Platform On Which the Socialist Party of Chicago Stands In This Campaign

SUCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM. MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911.

The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS administration. BUSINESSS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be

All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the Scandinavian Socialists to graft and special privileges.

Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the expense of the working people.

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they have helped themselves to everything in sight, as several investigating committees, grand juries, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters. Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "respectable" BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the stock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factories, on the street railways and in the gas plants-these same capitalists have seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their

These "respectable" BUSINESS MEN need corrupt politicians to do their

They need corrup, politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or

nothing. They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corporations to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to beat them into submistion.

Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every

WORKERS DESPICED AND NEGLECTED

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the working class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class.

The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives

The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The firemen have been denied a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

And, while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plans for a "greater Ohicago," not one cent has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tenements.

The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike.

While scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot

In this strike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne was mayor of Chicago, all the powers of city government were placed at the disposal of the employers to aid in beating the workers into submission.

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

Contrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Chicago with the Socialist workingmen's administration in Milwaukee. When the garment workers went on strike in Milwaukee Mayor Seidel notified the chief of police (this department is not yet under the control of the Socialists) that no brutality against the strikers would be tolerated.

The city government was on the side of the workers in this case, and the strike was won in five days without a blow, without an arrest, and without the loss of a single meal. Not only have the Socialists given Milwaukee an absolutely honest administration, but they have served the working class in every possible way.

They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have opened up free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingmen at cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more for the workers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

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The workers of Chicago now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen's administration such as they are enjoying in Milwaukee.

It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope for nothing, from the Republican and Democratic parties.

These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Roger Sullivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voters most easily by nominating a so-called "good" man for office. No intelligent workingman any longer expects to gain anything by voting for these "good"

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will serve the BUSINESS MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" men and "reformers" have never done anything substantial for the working class, and never will, because, without exception, they stand for the capitalist system of industry which is responsible for the explcitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLAS

If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city government they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Democratic parties.

They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the workers and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the working class.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY ST/NDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS.

The Socialist party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention to fact that practically all its members and candidates for office are actual Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faith

Every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

OUR PROGRAM.

Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

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1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be empowered to control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its own life. We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative, the referendum, and the right of recall.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

3. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service enterprises such as street railways, subways, wharves, telephones, gas and electric light plants as soon as possible.

Up to the time that public ownership and operation is secured all public service corporations shall be compelled to grant the best possible service at the lowest rates and an eight-hour day and union conditions to all their employes.

4. The condemnation and destruction of all insantary tenements and their replacement by model dwellings, to be rented at cost.

5. An equitable system of taxation that will compel the big corporations and wealthy tax dodgers to pay their rightful share of municipal taxes.

6. The sholition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight-hour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

7. Freedom of all city employes to organize into trade unions.

8. The establishment of a double-platoon system in the city fire department.

9. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the city health department to cnable it to do its work properly.

The present appropriation should be doubled to secure better protection of the workers from disease and accidents in factories and workshops; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cut down the terrible infant death rate prevailing in the working class sections of the city; to provide for a force of inspectors sufficient to enforce the laws against impure foods and insanitary housing, and to redouble the warfare against tuberculosi

cable diseases.

10. The appropriation of sunicient funds to the department of education to put our system in the forefront of educational progress. More emphasis should be placed on the teaching of civics and economics, the physical development of the children and industrial education.

11. The free use of public schools for social. "Educational and political

estings.
12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and publi

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PLUNGE AHEAD IS THE PLAN

Start Newspapers in This City.

Scandinavian Socialists in the United States, and especially in this city, are ot going to allow the movement in heir mother countries to get much road of them if they can help it.

Plan Newspapers

Preparations are in hand for the pub cation directly by the Scandinavian Socialist Party Alliance of America, of at least two weekly propaganda newspapers.

"Svenska Socialisten," a Swedish weekly Socialist paper new being pub-lished in Rockford, III., will be taken to Chicago Ang. L. Meanwhile a Chicago ffice will be maintained in Lake View by Chas. H. Sand, Socialist candidate

of the second se et to work to get new subscriptions The paper will also be placed on sale at tores in all parts of the city

See Large Circulation

A Norwegian-Danish paper will b carted in Scoteniber, one month fol-owing the installation of the Swedish saper in Chicago. Young Danes and forwestans coming to America are very ndical and the paper will have a large irculation to begin with.

Besides this, many names of Nor-wegians and Danes are on file in the ma-tional offices of the party, which will furnish good material for the new paper.

Menuwhile the Soandinavian Socialists are active in the local political work

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MILK DRIVERS IN PARIS WALK OUT FOR HIGHER WAGES

By United Press.
Paris, March S.—The city was prac-tically without milk today as the result of a strike for higher wages of the sidk wagen drivers. Only the hospitals had their regular supply.

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pany with policemen to break the strike of the street car men.

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Crooks Like Him

"He is also the candidate of the crooks and gamblers. He is the candidate for Bath House John and Hinky Dink. The crooks of Chicago are lining up to elect Harrison.

"How about Merriam? They say he is a good man. I say, good to whom? The Chicago Tribune told the truth for once, when it said in an editorial, The suan who put up the campaign funds pulls the strings."

Labor's Poes Aid Merriam

"Who put up for Merriam? Charles R. Crane was one. He shild that he put up 157,500. Who is Crane? He is a high up 157,500. Who is Crane? He is a Labor's Foes Aid Merriam
"Who put up for Merriam?". Charles
R. Crane was one. He shid that he put
up \$7,500. Who is Crane? He is a high
official of the Richard T. Crane company which will not permit its employes to organize into a labor union.
"La Verne W. Noyes was another
who put up for Merriam. Who is
Noyes." Noyes was president of the
Illinois Manufacturers' association when
a letter was sent to all the manufacturers and most of the business men
in the state telling them to come to
Springfield to protest.

Fought Against Women

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"To protest against what? To pro-test against the enactment of a law which would limit the number of hous which a women might be compelled to

work.

'Meriam's a good man, they say.

'Again I say, good to whom't He must be good to La Verne W. Noyes, to Charles R. Crane, whose company is fond of stealing streets; to Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck and company, who put up for him. Sears, Roebuck and company have things so fixed that its employes can't organize. senate committee on labor, mines and

Links Busse and Merriam

"The same men are behind Merriam at were behind Busse. I say that as r as labor goes Merriam and Busse, om what I have just told you, make a od pair." Charles H. Sand was the first speaker.

Charles H. Sand was the first speaker. He said in just:

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Buying Cattle and Men

said in part:
"Labor is bought as a commodity.
Out at the stockyards they buy cartle, sheep and pigs by pounds and men by

The employers there have no interest in the men except to make them work as long and no longer than money can be made out of them and then let

The employers don't stop to consider whether or not a man can support a

family on a wage of 18 a week, the average at the yards. They don't care. Reward of Hard "Work"

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"People tell you that Socialism would kill incentive. That is answered every time there is a fire and a city employe risks his life. They used to have com-petition in the fire department when there were private fire companies and they used to fight to see who would get to the cistern first. In the mean time the building burned." Stedman said that the city should

the building burned."

Stedman said that the city should provide bathing beaches and natatoriums. He said that the harbor facilities are a disgrace and both he and Redriguez said the city should build and own the proposed harbor and subway.

Subject: Tool, Twenty-First Ward

Twenty-First Ward

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Henry Bartels, one of the editors of the Arbelter-Zeltung, the German So-rialist Daily of Calcago, will be the chief speaker st the celebration to be given in commemoration of the Paris Commune, at the Social Turner Hall, Belmost avenue and Paulina street, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There will be an claborate program rendered which will wind up with a ball in the evening.

Chinese Aviator Will Teach His Countrymen to Fly



graphy and perfected a number of im-

Francisco. Here he made a number of records in wireless receiving and transmission. He perfected a very compact long distance field wireless apparatus.

When the aviation fever struck the country, Fong Yee was one of the first to begin individual and independent experiments. He constructed a biplane after a special pattern and made a number of successful flights with it. So remarkable was his work that the Chinese government made him an offer to demonstrate his hiplane at Pekin.

lowing paragraph calculated to stir up opposition to the law to safeguard wom-

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who is scheduled to arrive in New York March 10, will make a tour of this coun-

March 19, will make a tour of this country and Canada, delivering addresses in the interest of peace.

He will be in Chicago from April 29 to May 1. On the first evening of his arrival here he will dine with the Chicago Peace Society. In the afternoon of the next day he will address the Sunday Evening Chub at Orchestra hall and on May 1, at 4 p. m., will give an address at the University of Chicago.

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man of the nouse elections committee, was the man who threatened to call upon the governor for troops to secure the ballot boxes instanter in order that the recount can be made immediately.

Perasstent rumors are affect that the 5th district case has been arranged in and district case has been arranged in favor of Fieldstock, and it is stated that one of the reasons for the failure to pro-duce the ballots may be traced to the men who did the "erranging."

According to the time tables, the bal-

lots should have been in Springfield to-

PRENCH CHIEF AT FEZ SLAIN

Melilla, Morocco, March 8.—E. Man-gin, chief of the French military mission at Fez, was killed by the son of the Moorish minister of war because the French officer had caused the execution of two native soldiers.

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In a review of legislation at Spring-field which accompanied the Illinois Manufacturers' association circular against the ten-hour law, occurs the fol-

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V P S L Wednesday, March 8, 8 p. m. Sp. Miss Mary O'Reilly, Subject: "Ti position to the Boy Scout

Evanston, Ill. Wednesday evening, March 8, Addi-torium hall. Speaker, Jos. E. Kaufman. Subject: "Co-operative Movement."

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the passage of the bill.

"As the bill is to be considered in committee on Wednesday, March 8, it is of the greatest importanc, that you

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"Hon. Henry Andrus, Rockford.

"Hon, James A. Henson, chairman,

"Hon. Logan Hay, Springfield.
"Hon. Walter I. Manny, Mt. Sterling.
"Hon. Richard J. Barr, Jollet.

order of the committee, "JOHN M. GLENN,

senate committee on labor, mines and mining to which this bill has been referred. Even if you do not know any of this committee, it is highly advisable that you write to each member, addressing the letter to the Senate Chamber, Springfield, Ill. Call attention to the injustice and hardships of the bill and state that you do not believe that employes want such a law:

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"Hon. Frank W. Burton, Carlinville.

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HARPOON GETS SEC. HITCHCOCK

Will Walter Stop? Just Watch the Postal Men's Editor.

(Continued From Page 1.)

died. Within a year he was a consump tive, and had to guit the mail car.

Went to Arizona

pots for days because the men who had not been fired could not work all the

He's Arrested

Secret service men arrested him at that time and confiscated his camera, and he was warned, he says, that the authorities would "get" him sooner or later W he didn't let up on the post-

and he was an analysis of the part of the part of the didn't let up on the part of the didn't let up, not the least bit. Walter limit that sort of a fighter. Notice his square jaw!

He renewed his efforts to get the gag rule set aside. Taft refused to do it; Hitchcock wouldn't think of it. So Walter got busy on a big "anti-say dances, banquets, library, pool and cigars—all for 25 cents a month. Can you beat it?

This no
This no-The league's March lecture program is ready for distribution. It is a good one and copies can be had from the hall manager.

Taft bluntly announces that he not rescind the order."

The steam roller engineer saw his chance to "get" Walter, and he arrested him the other day for violating a law which prohibits the printing uoon any envelopes sent through the mall state-ments derogatory to the character of

Like Warren Case

Fred Warren, the Girard, Kas., So-cialist editor, was arrested for a like offense, only he used postal cards and 'defamed" the character of ex-Gov. Taylor, who was a fugitive from justice,

charged with murder, at the time.

Waiter says that the real reason for his arrest new is that Hitchcock wants to prevent the publication of the satigag edition.
"But, never fear, that edition is com

P. S. L. 180 Washington street.

The dramatic club is already booked for the following dates:

March 18, at 8 p. m.—Nineteenth Ward Branch Sociality party, Hui! House Theater, Polk and finiated streets.

March 36, and finiated streets.

March 36, and the streets wood-Melrose half, Firstenth and Lake streets, Melrose Park.

A four-day bazaar will be held April 27, 28, 23 and 30, for the benefit of the \$15,096 fund of the Chicago Dally Socialist. Pleasemake no other dates and watch for further particulars in the near future. ing," he says. "My arrest is the death rabile of that infamous gag rule."

Death Rattle of Gag

Denver, March 7 .- "Last death rattle

of the gag."
"Censored matter inside."
"Every man in the post office service joins the Harpoon's anti-gag rule cru-

Ten thousand pieces of mail matter Ten thousand succes of mall matter bearing these inscriptions in red and black ink were allowed to go through the Denver postoffice teday on telegraphic advice of Washington officials. "They were mailed by Urban A. Walter, editor of the Harpoon, who was arrested Wednesday on the charge of sending defamatory matter through the mails attacking Postmaster General pound son was thitchcock and President Taft.

"The action was taken partly on ad-



Y.P.S.L. Notes

Wednesday, March 8, 8 p. m., Miss Mary O'Reilly, of the Chicago Teachers' Federa-tion, will speak on the opposition to the boy scouts. Free discussion: everybody welcome. . . .

Saturday evening, March 11, the 1-1,200 will give a reception and dance 2. Phoenix Hall, Division and Sedgwick streets. Tickets in advance, 25 cents; at the door, 25 cents. Tickets may be secured from the league members or from the hall manager.

The Y. P. S. L. drumatic club gives its services to ward branches or other Socialist organisms of the Socialist organisms.

Where To Go

DIETZ SON BORN

cean liners draw 28 feet or more. The

ocean inters draw 3s feet.

Mauretania draws 3s feet.

Of course, if the project were a sure go, lake marine men would begin building boats that would be ocean going, but the big steamers of the lakes today would be barred from travel on the high seas because they aren't built that out in Milwaukee, because the execu-

Later Waiter moved his Harpeon to Denver. About that time Hitchcock began his policy of "economy" by firing not policy of "economy" by firing not policy of "economy" by firing not possible and left.

Walter showed that the men who were retained had to work overtime to catch up with the work; that the public was getting a slower mail service because of this shortage of help.

And to prove it he went to the Denver allowed the mails of American in the public was getting a slower mail service employes now realize the value of earliess agitation and knew they would be in sympathy with me."

Waiter will have a hearing before Christmas and took photographs of "stuck" mas and took photographs of "stuck" mas and took photographs of "stuck" mas and took photographs of mail—mail which was held up at the depots for days because the men who had cept to amuse herself. She generally cares little for the cares of motherhood as she avoids all warries of housekeep-

"A New York doctor recently told me there has not been a birth in Fifth av-

ELLIOTT REFUSES
St. Louis, March S. President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific, who has left St. Louis with is family for St. Paul, wired the committee representing controling interests in the Missouri Pacific, his declination of the tendered him last week in

PRISON DOORS YAWN FOR PENNSYLVANIA GRAFTER



When the Pennsylvania Superior court confirmed the conviction of Huston, architect of the state capitol, it opened the prison doors for the last of the founteen grafters who defrauded the state out of \$5,000,000 in the furnishings of the capitol several years ago.

favoring the federal income tax. Ohio's Supreme Court holds that changing the legislative sessions from even to odd years does not make the present session unconstitutional.

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WHITE SLAVERY

Milwaukee Socialists Crippled by Lack of Control Over Police.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 8, - White slavery has not yet been entirely wiped tive powers of the government of the

sork, promising good wages. The ad critisement was answered by Elsic Bin er, who found she had become a pris ner in a house of ill fame.

Will Prosecute Case

Her clething was taken away from her, and it was not until the girl was found by "Big Sister" Mahel S. Tomp-kins, of the Wisconsin Home of the Friendless, that the girl found an oppor-

the Sheridan woman.

District Attorney Zabel, Socialist, now has the case in charge, and it is needless to say that the ease will be prosecuted with vigor.

Socialism ITS GROWTH AND OUTCOME.
By William Morris and
Ernest Belfort Bax. One of the Socialist classies until lately sold in this
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SEEK TO PROTECT THE STREET CAR CONDUCTORS

THE NEW STYLE

Washington, D. C. March 7.—The war department has discovered that a sol-dier isn't a pack horse, with the re-sult that the weight of his load of

suit that the weight of his load of close and supplies is to be cut down by comfortable, much lower in the grown, and with a broader brim.

In the olden days the soldier marched off to war with a tent on his back, a wad of blankets slung acros his shoulder, a haversack pulling down behind, a cattridge box pulling down in front. Ing tool is also a necessity, for with

der, a haversack pulling down behind, a cantridge box pulling down in front, a throat dangling between his legs, to say nothing of various other cans, sticks, bags and pouches that flapped about his loins, pounded his pelvis and sagges, him down in the middle generally.

He got ived easily and was sore much to the time front and was sore much to the time front grant and was sore much to the time front grant gra

Conductors on the back platforms of street cars in Chicago may be protected from the wintry winds just the same as the motormen are, if a bill now before

the state legislature is made into a law. It provides that the conductors get a it provides that ine conductors get a little heat by building around them a vestibule. It is proposed to also protect the passengers in the same law. The bill will receive the support of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor's legislative Rice Lake, Wis., March S.—A twelve-pound son was born to Mrs. John F. Dietz, wife of the so-called outlaw of mittee at Springfield.

SOCIALISM AT AURORA

Aurora, Ill., March 8.—The politicians of this place are greatly excited over the fact that the Socialistiparty was the only one to quality for the primary. For many years Aurora has been in

the firm grip of a bi-partisan trust when it came to municipal elections. The Republicans and Democrats have banded together in as fine a political trust as could be formed. They get to-gether preceding a city election and diide the offices between themselves, and then come out on a Citizens' ticket or

They have had their own way for so long a time that they are tremendously surprised that any one in Aurora should even think of such a thing as giving

of the time from carrying so much bacon can, condiment can, meat can, junk. This won't do in breaking strikes where quick action is needed.

All that is to be changed. There is now a compact little kit that fits snug-ly on the soldier boy's back, gives no tent pins. All this weighs 45 pounds.

THE OLD STYLE

special annoyance, and allows him some comfort while on the hike. His hideous old hat is also in the dis-

card, and he will have one that is real-

ALL WIDOWS SHOULD BE PENSIONED, SHE THINKS



MRS. CLARENCE BURNS. The president of the Little Mothers Aid Society in New York, Mrs. Clar even thick of such a thing se giving them op osition.

They requested the Socialist organization to withdraw their petitions, as they had no opposition to their candidates, which was refused. And now the poor Autora Beacon is relling its readers that the Socialists are forcing the city to spend \$500 to have a primary election.

The truth is that the Socialists are the only real political party left in Aurora and they are but complying with the state law to regard to primary elections.

the man who goes to war?"

The pension should be in proportion to the number of children the mother had. Mrs. Burns thinks. Maybe that might solve the anti-race suicide problem, too.

the past week unusual activity has been the rule in the examp of the local Socialists, and there seems to be no let up in sight.

The annual spring convention took flace last Sunday at the headquarters, 15th and Elm streets. Other business was also handled at that meeting besides the election of delegates to the state convention of April 30.

Among these other items being the all-important question of a city lighting contract and the canal proposition. Committees have been working on these questions and were expected to report lengthy resolutions for adoption and various proposition for methods of making themselves felt in the community activities.

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Special Correspondence.

Milwaukec, Wis., March 8.—Purchasts the uric acid poison is extracted from the system through the pores, almost upiversal conqueror of disease. This is not an exaggeration. Any man or woman example its results inside of 24 hours, in some cases 20 influtes.

In cases of rheumatism, especially, the uric acid poison is extracted from the system through the pores, almost ovarious reaches the rice city and the examp of the results in side of 24 hours, in exaggeration. Any man or woman example its results inside of 24 hours, in example its results

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IN THE LEGISLATURES

Rheumatism at Home

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Well known physicians say that the



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Mexico

The United States government is moving troops and ships to the Mexican border.

It is officially announced that the move is made for practice and maneuver purposes.

That the government descends to such contemptible subterfuges

is a sinister omen. Secrecy, prevarication and deception have always been charac-

teristics of plutocratic rule. Secrecy as to means to be employed in war is justifiable. Secrecy as to general intentions in a situation such as the Mexican of today

is unworthy of a people supposed to be free. But it is in line with previous tactics of the government.

It is in line with the secret conference between Taft and Diaz. It is in line with the hounding of Mexican patriots by Oscar Lawler and other pets of the Taft administration.

It is in line with the assistance given to Diaz and his gang of murderers and robbers by the closing of the frontier for the purpose of preventing accession of men and arms to the cause of the Mexican

For years the Mexican government, headed by Diaz, has brutally been robbing its own people, turning their lands and property over to favorites and foreign capitalists, and converting a fair land into a hell for its common people.

For years all efforts to remedy these conditions have been met by suppression of the freedom of elections, by massacre in the public streets, by deportation into slavery and death in the hot lands of Valle Nacional; by consignment to worse than death in foul prisons such as San Juan de Ulua and Belen.

Thanks to the efforts of the Socialist press these conditions have become quite generally known to the American people.

Yet they stand quietly by and permit their capitalist masters, through a trust-controlled government, to interfere with the struggles Mexican patriots by closing the frontier.

We are told that neutrality must be maintained.

To hell with a neutrality that protects robbers and cutthroats! and "Populaire," Limoges.

hell with a neutrality that makes our people a party to the indescribable horrors of Valle Nacional, San Juan de Ulua and Belen! Shades of Patrick Henry and Abraham Lincoln, what is this

Throw open the frontier to the importation of arms into Mexico and let every man go there freely who wants to assist in the Mexican

struggle for liberty and justice.

The Mexican government has forfeited all claims to the respect of civilized nations.

Let it be notified that it must restore decent conditions; that arbitrary spoliation and imprisonment must cease; that the lives and America, depend for circulation upon liberties of the common people must be respected; that women and children must not be shot in cold blood any more in the public streets; that peonage and slavery must come to an end; that education must be provided; that the United States will tolerate official the finances of the paper. butchery, robbery and thievery in Mexico even less than in Cuba; one can easily surmise the excitability of the French mind and the resultant sate in restoring liberty and decent conditions!

Is the government of the United States about to act along these the French mind and the resultant taste for news by studying the figures of the French capitalist newspapers. The total number of newspapers.

If so, why is there concealment of purpose? Why is there

guarding of frontiers to prevent accession of men and arms to the ranks of the struggling patriots? Wake, walse, America!

Rouse yourself to the traditions of your great past! Let the noble impulse of the love of humanity, of justice, fair-

ness and of liberty guide you as did in days gone by!

Stretch forth the hand of brotherhood to the rescue of the op-

pressed and downtrodden!

Let the voice of the American people thunder forth its command to its servants at Washington in a tone that cannot be misunderstood and that will secure obedience.

There was a time when Fisher was in charge of the "municipal ownership" policy of the only genuine "municipal ownership" mayor Chicago ever had.

posed of for a generation.

Fisher did not blunder like Ballinger.

Ballinger is clumsy Fisher is suave and smooth.

Fisher is a diplomat.

He knows how to do a job neatly.

He satisfied the interests, and the people did not even squeal. Fisher is just the man to have charge of the "conservation"

policy of the government.

He is a fit man for the Taft cabinet. The fact is we wonder how Taft managed to get along without

It is now up to Dunne and his friends to be "good Democrats" and to support a man whom they declared to be unfit to be trusted

With three members in the Cabinet, the Twenty-first ward bids fair to make the First ward look to its laurels in statesmanship.

Merriam, now having the indorsement of the Merriam outfit, is fast getting to be "safe and sane."

How Justice Prevailed

house he was trying to enter and broke the girl be brought before him.

"It is true," she said, "that I am pretty, but it's no fault of mine. If the brought before him.

"It is true," she said, "that I am pretty, but it's no fault of mine. If

He went to the Kadi and compinined. The man's window was badly made and he wanted justice.

The Kadi said that was reasonable, and he summoned the owner of the house. The owner confessed that the carpenter was poorly built, but claimed that the carpenter was to bisme, and not he.

This struck the Kadi as sound logic, and he sent for the carpenter.

The charge is, sias, too true, said the Kadi to the bar and place and the sent for the carpenter.

The charge is, sias, too true, said the carpenter, but the masonry was at fault, and I couldn't fit a good window.

So the Kadi, impressed with the reasonableuses of the argument, sent for the mason. The mason pleaded guilty, but explained that a pretty girl in a live goow had passed the building while he was at work, and that his

There was once a robber in Cairo attention had been diverted from his who fell from the second story of a duty.

The Kadi thereupon demanded that

OUR SOCIALIST PRESS

The French Comrades Are Solving the Problem BY BEN OLIN

l'Humanité JEAN JAURES minim Hitting THE THE Liberary-was (Tanacont) domands M. Magning have no Jugar de Gassa La Gentino no sura pas poste, riposi brisol ABONNEMENTS -THE BEAUTION Le Peuple Ouvrier de Paris demande la Liberation de Burand -/--GRANDIOSE MANIFESTATION SOCIALISTE 1 The second of th Controverses Dans l'Angoisse illum -

The Socialist press in France is rep- ing the favor of the working class, for resented by 75 weeklies and four daily newspapers. The combined daily newspapers' circulation is approximately 25,009. The names of four daily papers and their cities of publication are "L" Humanije," Paris; "Mid! Socialiste," Toulouse: "Droit du Peuple," Grenoble.

and "Populaire," Limoges.

All except the first are continually in financial straits. "L'Humanite" time and again has reached the verge of bankruptey, but each time the couracles have railled to its support, until w it is able to turn over yearly a few thousand of francs to the party for

propagatida purposes.
Home circulation is something of small consequence among French news-papers. Most of them are sold on the streets, and, like the yellow journals of America, depend for circulation upon

papers sold in the city of Paris in one day is sometimes as high as eight mil-lion copies. Of this "Le Petite Paris-ien" sells 1,000,000, divided into hourly editions. "Matin" has nearly equally as great a circulation.

The newspapers are mostly insignificant as compared with the newspapers of America. One is compelled to read several editions in order to get a com-plete survey of a day's news happen-

Owing to their great circulations, the capitalist sheets are able to sell their papers at ridiculously low prices. The working class tress is compelled to charge a relatively high subscription

Promotion for "Conspicuous Service"

Walter L. Fisher is to succeed Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior.

He is to be in charge of the "conservation" policy of the gov-

"L'Humainte" is not the official party newspaper. This honor is given to "Le Socialisme," a little weekly, edited by

which it so nobly fights.

A conference of editors of French
Societist newspapers in France was recently held in Paris. At a meeting following, Jacob Vidnes, representing "So-cial Demokraten" of Christiania, Nor-

insight into the struggles of the French comrades, especially their financial wor ries which sometimes bordered on the ludicrous. One hundred editors and their assistants, including business

tion of capitalist methods of conducting marks regarding the dearth of working

Finally it was discovered that pro

"The political and theoretical articles it was generally thought should be handled from a central location, prefer-sbly Paris, in that way giving greater leeway to local editors for local news (and incidentally to collect their subscriptions). The editorial matter could be made into what is known as "patent insides" in America, which would save in printing composition.

Some thought that it would be a good idea to make up news in Paris and send

it to the various papers. The editor of "Midi Socialiste" was apparently the

only one with his eyes open.

"It would be of no use," he said, "to preserve the news in that fenion. The mails cannot be depended upon. A telephone and telegraphic bureau is what we must have." He shook his fist at the other editors with the determina-

The conference erided with the agree-ment that, as a starter each weekly and monthly magazine would be furnished with a leading article on the activities of the parliament, mother of the present industrial situation, and with this a supply of theoretical edi-torial. All this the be done under the supervision of the party's committees. The question of telegraphic Socialist news service was left for future confer-press to decide. Accomplish they will de-

news service was left for future conter-ences to decide. Meanwhile they will do the best they can.
"It struck me," continues Jacob Vid-nes. "that what they needed was a "views' factory because of the inability of the provincial editor who could not write editorials and needed more time

"Capitalist editors of French papers receive from 50,000 to 100,000 francs per year. Needless to say Socialist editors must knock nearly all the rings from the above figures," is the way in which the correspondent closes his story, not without preceding the same, however, with the following also significant comment of which American Socialists may well take cognizance before they launch another "dafly.

"Every daily Socialist newspaper, sonner or later, when the question of circulation is to be met. finds out that if they would reach the working class way, was present. He writes:

"The national conference took hold of the question of a Socialist-press bureau and the range of the subject gave a fine."

The problem must be studied from that the problem must be studied from that

not citations from Karl Marx that can made into news-story sensations

They have one thing to learn and that is: "Socialism can be preached from the news columns where the lesson of capitalism's peridy can be reflected in a way that will convince even the most narrow-minded and skeptical."

SOCIALISM AND HEALTH

BY SILAS HOOD

The people of the earth do not yet know how to eat, breathe, sleep, drink or what to wear to prolong life, health and happiness.

Nature intended that man should be perfect physically, morally and mentally. But he is none of these. And he will not be until he is given a chance to be all that nature intended.

Today, when he comes into the world, he is given sufficient neurishment from his mother's breast, or milk that will not stand the tuberculin test. And if he grows up in a city he is forced to drink water from a sewer, for the lakes and rivers furnishing the water supply of the cities are dumping grounds of the sewage from many different directions. In addition to this he is forced to eat adulterated food and he is educe ed to invest in patent medicines and to pour down poisonous drugs prescrib, by doctors who are in business to make a living instead of to keep people well.

But the doctors are not to blame. They are educated to write prescriptions to keep up the drug trade and incidentally to keep the people sick. I knew a doctor once who was the father of six children and they were all healthy children. "You evidently know how to keep your own children well," I said to him one day. "I certainly do," was his reply. "I never give them any medicine."

So, there you are. This doctor knew too much about the dangerous effects So, there you are. This doctor knew too much about the dangerous effects of drugs to give such poiso, to any of his own flesh and blood, but he prescribed generously for any other patient who called on him for medical advice. And this doctor was just as good as any other professional man who had been educated to do things under a capitalist system. Every man in business is equally as good or as bad as this physician. The bawker is in business to make bread to self—not to make bread that is fit to eat; the contractor is in business to build houses to self—he is concerned in making profits more than he is in building houses fit to live in; the manufacturer of anything is in business for profits, and if the things he true out to self are injurious that is of secondary consideration to him. And so it is with everything carried on under the present system of savagery, and uone of us can hope to be permitted to live anything like normal lives until a new system of life is permitted to be inaugurated.

newspaper. This boner is given to "Le inaugurud, seek of all the diseases, immerality, corruption, injustice, cago ever had.

The way he handled that policy was a wonder.

There is no necessity for going into details.

Fisher conclusively proved his ability to master a difficult ation.

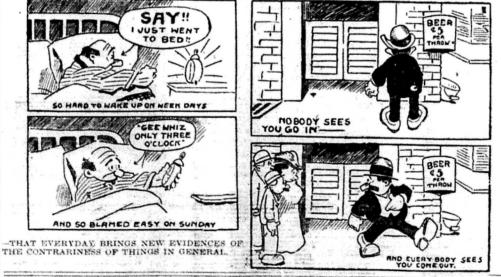
Under his guidance municipal ownership was effectively disable to the paper is more and more acquire.

This boner is given to "Le inaugurud, Capitalism is the cause of all the diseases, immerality, corruption, injustice, is sunity, etc., etc., which now inflicts the earth, and you who are reading this are in part to blame if you are either passive or active in the use of your franchise in longer upholding such a system of wrong.

SCIALISM IS A MIGHTY PROTEST OF THE OUTRAGED SOUL OF MANKIND AGAINST THE DENIAL OF ITS NATURAL BIRTHRIGHT, and when you have learned this lesson you will no longer be active or passive in the use of your whole in the history of its growth. It was once said that the Rothschikis had paid to when you have learned this lesson you will no longer be active or passive in the use of your franchise in longer upholding such a system of wrong.

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WHY IS IT-



SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

NO RACE SUICIDE. If all the progeny survived, the de-cendants of one pair of rats in Fre-cears would number 940,389,203,152.

FOOLISHNESS. Conductor to passenger-We ran over

cat down the line Passenger—Was the cat ou the line?
Conductor—Why, of course not. We chased up an alley after her.

There was a revolution that buzzed absent-minded be; for if she loves like inruation. It spurted here and truly her thoughts are all at sea.

there, making music in the air. Till finally hig business smelled I rat and the revolution died quicker'h sent.

RAISING bables costs money.

ASBESTOS was first used by the an-cient Romans, who made cremation robes from it.

DID you know that when your meer We schaum pipe was first mined it was so soft that it made good shap?

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MESSAGES FROM THE TRIPOD

"In the United States," said Demogorgon, "47,229,270 persons vincial and local news was also of great were not engaged in gainful occupations in 1900, whereas only interest to the workers, even unto such things as murders, marriage and fashso engaged in 1890, AN INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF NON-PRODUCERS OF APPROXIMATELY SEVEN MILLIONS in one decade. (Tables 1 and 27, Abstract of Twelfth Census.) "And of those who are classed as "employed" there are millions

who have work only part of the time, besides OTHER millions, even of those STEADILY on their job, whose energies an intelligent society would (and ultimately will) direct into more serviceable channels.

"Take, for instance, the mercantile classes. There are fivesixths of a million merchants who depend wholly or partly on mercantile profits for their income.

"Besides these merchant-proporietors there are three-fifths of a million salesmen and saleswomen, nine-tenths of a million clerks and bookkeepers (many of whom subsist on mercantile profits), onetenth of a million drummers (who live directly off the change that we consumers leave on the merchant's counter), one-thirteenth of a million hucksters (who are simply merchants on wheels), onetwentieth of a million store porters, and a PORTION of several million draymen, foremen, office boys, agents, shippers (and under-takers!), or upwards of three million wage-earners, all told, representing probably ten million dispensable saprophytes on industry, who share in the spoils of the retail system.

"And all these parasitic millions (who ARE parasitic, though

some of them are as lively as hungry flies and deas)," continued Demogorgan, "must continue to be supported in this same extrava-gant manner ((Yah," says I), else they will be thrown into competition with these sway-backed, nonproducing consumers, and humpbacked, consuming producers, who bear (in their bellies or on their shoulders) the burdens of the world.

HELPING THE BLIND

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

One of the measures James H. Maurer. Pennsylvania's Socialist state egislator, proposes is a pension for the blind. It is the aim of the bill to have the state pay enough to the blind poor to

nake it unnecessary for them to beg on the streets. The bill should pass. Pennsylvania is one of the richest commonwealths the Union, and the least it can do is to take care of its afflicted people.

It is only ebcause the old party representatives have not been representative

tives of the people that such a pension has to be asked for at this late day. For, surely, the blind are not responsible for being born in darkness and for having to go their way through life afflicted with the sorest of afflictions.

Only because Pennsylvania, like the rest of the world, has been moneymad, and crushed the weak and frail, have the blind been left to a hapless fate. It is to deny that we are fully civilized when we permit these unfortunate executives to raddle small merchandles in all sorts of versition. creatures to peddle small merchandise, in all sorts of weather, to

tunate creatures to peace the peace when the peace when they alive.

This fact is only equalled by what the blind have to suffer when they seek lodgings. For we are in a commercial system whose motto is to take every advantage possible of those unable to protect themselves.

We shall never do our full duty to the blind until we give them every we shall never do our full duty to the blind until we give them every the shall never do our full duty to the blind until we give them every we shall never do our full duty to the beauty shout us; to understand

We shall never do our full duty to the blind until we give them every opportunity enjoyed by anyone to learn of the beauty shout us; to understand what in art and literature and husic has been brought down to us; to be given the best there is.

Instead of pandering to the high and mighty, we shall not be really civilized until we minister to the very least and lowest.

But we must not expect too much from the state and nation at this time. Yet, surely, it is not too much to expect that those who are without eyes to see be not required to grope their way alone in darkness to death.

That they should not worry about their daily bread is a helping hand the state should extend to them. Only as we grow more humane, as the new social consciousness becomes part of us, will we discharge our obligation in full to the blind and to all afflicted.

At a meeting held by the Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Blind, Miss Helen Keller said the following, which was very

Interests of the Bind, Miss Helen Keller said the following, which was very much to the point:

"Our worst foes are ignorance, poverty and the unconscious cruelty of our commercial society. These are the causes of much blindness; these are the enemies which destroy the sight of little children and workmen, and undermine the health of mankind. So long as these enemies remain unvanquished, so long will there be blind and crippled men and women.

The great number of hte blind belong to the poor, and blindness, as a social quantity, is due to conditions of labor and housing. To pension the blind is first aid to those already injured. To try to stamp out blindness in future generations is our bounden duty to the children brought into the

future generations is our bounden duty to the children brought into the Of course, we know there are state institutions maintained for the blind, either workhouses or rest places. But that is not enough. That is really trying to be rid of our unfortunates in the easiest way. We wonder that the eminent gentlemen who are forever complaining about Socialism destroying the home

do not bend a little of their energy toward saving the blind in their homes.

In this, as in every instance, it is the Soci ist who is really concerned in making it possible for the masses of the people to have homes.

In several states the blind are already pensioned. We hope Pennsylvania will fall in line. Pennsylvania is big enough and prosperous enough to do this. It should really take the lead in legislation for the poor and enfeebled.

It should take the lead in labor legislation.

For it is our foremost industrial state. Sooner or later it will forge to
the front in this direction. But it may take a Socialist administration to

OPEN FORUM

LEADERS AND CRITICS
In a recent issue of the daily was an of leaders can steal it.

Where would the Socialist movement challed by those who can and are be in this country today if we eliminate.

the blind and to all afflicted.

willing to work for the cause.
Since the marked success of the Milwankee and Wisconsin comrades it is to be hoped that such obstructions would cease and a single purpose effort take the place, energy and double dealing of this criticism.

To whom has the government howed the knee of the Supreme Court but to a bourgeois Warren?
Who would have fought the battles of the Wisconsin courades had there have no middle class Berger? willing to work for the cause.

mg of this criticism.

We believe it is time to call a halt,
Who have founded our par

middle class or other class is going to, can ages with as many cars or can, appropriate it. It is the solution of the class problem and is not a propagator of classes, but is a force that destroys classes and co-operative. It joins all of society in one single-purone unit.

Critics and disruptionisist will not get! From the thinking mind and it alone

ed the past efforts and success of a cap

We believe it is time to call a halt, by openly protesting this hollow-sounding praise of leaders, bourgeois, Moses, czar. etc.

We need to apply our energy in actual, practical work for Socialism. The complete fallacy of such talk, when analyzed by its own science only betrays the caliber of the critic.

Socialism is a scientific philosophy evolved from economic conditions. No middle class or other class is going to, or can, appropriate it. It is the solutions and thin but the liberty-loving bourgeois with finances and ability to face the delinquencies and attending sacrifices?

Away with this leadership waddle. Socialism is not a Laban's God that Rachael can stesl it. We had as well changes with as many Kilkenny cats that would fight untit doomsday as to

anywhere as long as they do nothing but criticise. In the struggle for party success it makes no difference if he of this earth, and its personality is not or she be bourgeois or proletariat, home owner or tramp; there is but one So-

A Miner's Wife May McDonald Strickland.

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It was in a little county seat town. The speakers had done their best. They had told as simply as possible the story of the oppression of the working people: the hopelessness of receiving help from the old parties; what the Solelaist party stood for, how it was organized and how it would solve the problem of the daily bread.

"Say, you!" he finally roared at a waiter. "I sin't used to eatin' rhinoceros hide. Fetch me something a little more nourishing in a hurry!"

"Aw, fade away, little one!" said the more nourishing in a hurry!"

"Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

WHAT STYLE?

Edith—Mercy! Here's a telegram from Jack! He's been hurt in the football game.

They had collaint sead to every word. Here are somethed as well as political independence.

During the meeting a small, works worm woman sat on a front seat and eagerly listened to every word. Here eyes shone. She laughed at the jokes and keen thrusts at the system and at old political parties.

At the close of the meeting she took the speakers by the hand and said: "Tom talked so I could understand you what word words as sory of hardships that was in a little county seat town. They had done their best. They had done their best. They had took he say is tood for, how it was organized and how it would solve the problem of the adulty bread. "And she with one time family (ex. pot this brave little most of the summer. In the fall the entire family (ex. pot this brave little most of the summer. In the fall the entire family (ex. pot this brave little most of the summer. In the fall the entire family (ex. pot this brave little most of the summer. In the fall the entire family (ex. pot this brave little most of the summer. In the fall the entire family (ex. pot this brave little most of the summer. She aid with our rept and how it would solve the problem of the all you will explain the cards to to me, I'll sign one. She was taken to the scretary distant. He repeak the what this particular local admirted long my hind it will not rept and the fash

- By Rolla Myer -