

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

TO SHED BLOOD FOR WALL ST. COIN

SLUGGING IN ELECTRICAL STRIKE ENDS

Use Arrests Come to Quick End; Other Unions Rally.

The Daily Socialist's expose of the intentions of the Chicago Telephone company to break up the unionized workers on the automatic telephone company's lines has resulted in a complete dropping of their plans.

Sluggers in "Bad Break" J. Van Worth, a detective employed by the company, reeled out of a saloon at 55th and Wentworth...

BUSSE TRICK AIDS SOCIALIST

"Six hundred policemen and firemen who live in the 27th ward are going to vote the Socialist ticket in April, I was so informed by a policeman and fireman who approached me today," said George Koop, Socialist candidate for alderman in the 27th ward.

THE SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Let no one feel that because we now have the eight-page paper, therefore nothing more will be contributed. Our aim is to go right on raising funds until the \$25,000 is reached.

TEACHERS WILL AID RODRIGUEZ

Club Is Formed at Meeting of Chicago Federation; Wards Busy.

The Trade Unionist Rodriguez Club is working out detailed plans to bring the whole Socialist ticket strongly before all the trade unions of Chicago.

Teachers Organize Club At the meeting of the Chicago Teachers' Federation on Saturday a Chicago Public School Teachers' Rodriguez Club was formed.

Reach Every Voter The Socialists of the 27th ward, in which Joseph Ullendrick is running for alderman on the Socialist ticket, are reaching every voter in the ward with a letter telling the issues of the campaign.

Seeing Koop's Election A union printer, prominently connected with Chicago Typographical union No. 19 said: "The Socialist vote among the unions will be heavy."

IN THIS ISSUE In this issue you will find both the Socialist party platform in this campaign and the story of the "Beginnings of a Socialist City."

GENERAL STRIKE NOT CALLED BY United Press. New York, March 12.—While rumors were rife today that a general strike of the United Teamsters' Unions of Greater New York, Jersey City and Hoboken, would be ordered at a special meeting of union men held at 5 o'clock this morning, the meeting adjourned without such order being issued.

The Death Watch



UNITED STATES INVESTMENTS IN MEXICO—\$1,500,000,000

MORGAN'S INFLUENCE THE BIG FACTOR AS INVASION IS NEAR

BY W. G. SHEPHERD New York, March 13.—On the day when President Taft officially admitted that the army and navy were being sent to Mexico to suppress the revolution against the Diaz government there were doings at the Plaza hotel in New York which help to throw light on the moving causes of our "Dollar Diplomacy."

War Without Quarter The situation, developing from the desperate move of President Diaz, will be war without quarter. As the Diaz soldiers will have the right to kill whomever they please, without trial, the insurgents have determined to do likewise.

Crises Develops This state of affairs is expected to develop a sudden and disastrous crisis in the internal situation in Mexico, with probability of greater damage to foreign interests than ever before.

Eleven Federals Dead After an hour's engagement in which eleven federals were killed and the same number wounded, Blanco retreated slowly towards the canyon in good order, carrying his dead and wounded with him.

De Lara Is Alive El Paso, Tex., March 12.—That the fighting at Casas Grandes, in which Mr. De Lara is alive, is continuing.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER Tomorrow Is Last Chance to Do So Before Election.

THAT SECOND SPECIAL BROKE ALL RECORDS Big Campaign Edition Tests Capacity of "Daily's" Press.



The Most Striking Landmark at Fort Sam Houston, Where 20,000 American Soldiers Are Going Into Camp. The Clock Tower on the Lower Post, Facing the Administrative Buildings of the United States Army, Department of Texas.

NOTED RUSSIAN SPEAKS TONIGHT

Lev. Deitch, the noted Russian revolutionist, will speak tonight at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center avenue.

WEATHER INDICATIONS "Fair tonight; rising temperature; lowest tonight above freezing; winds changing to southerly and increasing."

GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE "The Sixteenth Free Illustrated Lecture of the West Chicago Park Commission will be given Thursday, March 16, at 8 p. m. Jefferson Union and Barber streets and West 14th place.

Smash It Again So it is up to the ward branches to smash the record again next Saturday, as the voters of Chicago are in need of literature as never before.

Robbers in Holdup of Hotel at Ogden, Utah Ogden, Utah, March 11.—Two armed and masked robbers early today compelled the night clerk of the Reed Hotel to open a safe, after lining five guests of the hotel against the wall of the lobby.

Off to Grab Mexico



TROOPS SAILING ON THE TRANSPORT PRAIRIE FROM PHILADELPHIA

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

DEMAND TRACK ELEVATION

Demands for the elevation of the Chicago and Oak Park elevated railroad tracks in Oak Park have been renewed because of the death of Harry Sperry, a young child, son of E. P. Sperry, 126 South Euclid avenue, who was killed by a south-bound train at Wesley avenue. The Oak Park village board, at its meeting Thursday evening, will be asked to take action.

JAPANESE GIRL ACCUSED

Mrs. Haru Toketa, 17 years old, a Japanese girl, is being held at the Harrison street annex charged with having guilty knowledge of the theft of \$150 worth of dress goods and collectibles belonging to Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, 1929 North Clark street. The girl and two young men who take part in her act rented rooms in Mrs. Hoffman's boarding house. Miss Toketa declares she is innocent, and says she left her companions when she quit the boarding house.

DEBATE DOUBLE FARE

President C. B. Blanchard of the County Traction company and Roy O. West, its attorney, will attempt to convince members of the Fellowship Club of Unity church, Oak Park, Thursday night that the recent double fare demand of the transportation company is justified by existing conditions. Felix J. Griffin of River Forest and several other citizens of the communities affected by the present situation will present the people's side of the argument.

MUNICIPAL SHOW INDORSED

The world's first international municipal congress and exposition to be held in Chicago Sept. 13-20 has been indorsed in all parts of the world, according to Commissioner General John MacVicar. He will leave in a few days for Europe to make final arrangements with London, Berlin and other large cities for their exhibits. The idea was worked out by the Chicago Association of Commerce during the last two years and indorsed by the city council a year ago. Several local clubs are supporting it.

SHOT BY MAN HE SHELTERS

Mathias Hammel, sixty-nine years old, 8619 South Center avenue, a flagman for the Rock Island railroad, fought a losing battle at Holland road and Ninety-first street with a crazed negro, who shot him twice with a revolver, probably fatally, and then beat him with the butt end of the weapon, fracturing his skull. At St. Bernard's Hospital it was said that Hammel could not live. The negro escaped. He had sought shelter in the flagman's shanty and after a stay of several hours pulled a revolver and began shooting.

DOMESTIC

OIL SAND STRUCK AT CARLYLE
Carlyle, Ill., March 13.—Oil-producing sand was struck in the Murphy oil well, three miles northwest of this city, at a depth of 1,015 feet. The well will be shut. The owner of the well is W. M. Laird of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is confident of a good flow of oil.

FORMER SWISS PRESIDENT DIES
Washington, D. C., March 13.—Word was received at the Swiss legation of the death of Dr. E. Brenner, a member of the Swiss federal council. He was elected to the council in 1897 and was president of the confederation in 1901 and 1908. He was 85 years old.

OWNS KILLING OF CHICAGOAN
Oklahoma City, Okla., March 12.—John Prater, a negro, confessed the murder of W. H. Archie, 45 years old, a master plumber of Chicago. He said he had shot Archie after holding up the man "just to kill a white man." Five negroes are held.

MRS. DIETZ IS SERIOUSLY ILL
Ashland, Wis., March 13.—Mrs. John Dietz, wife of the Cameron dam defender, is critically ill. Dr. Dodd of Ashland, who cared for Myra Dietz after she was shot, was called to Rice Lake to see Mrs. Dietz. Blood poisoning has set in and her condition is serious.

COLORADO SNOWSLIDE KILLS 4
Denver, March 13.—Four persons were killed and one injured by a snowslide that destroyed the boarding house at the Gold King mine near Gladstone, in southwestern Colorado. Hundreds of tons of snow and rock swept the boarding house into a deep canyon. The five occupants had no chance to escape.

BALL PLAYER IS SHOT
Knoxville, Tenn., March 13.—Chief Fairbanks, 23 years of age, of Minneapolis, Minn., was shot and killed at Etowah by Deputy Sheriff T. B. Ivins, who says he shot in self-defense. Fairbanks claimed to be a ball player and to be en route south. He had been spending the past month at Etowah in preparation for the coming season.

TO CLOSE GAR VESTIBULES
Springfield, Ill., March 13.—Among the most important Chicago measures that will be called up in the house for passage

is Representative James J. O'Toole's bill, requiring street car entrances and exits to be closed while cars are in motion. The bill is directed at conditions on Chicago surface lines and is indorsed by the street car men's union.

HARRY THAW WILL TESTIFY
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 13.—That Harry K. Thaw, will be asked to appear in court here and give whatever information he may possess regarding the death of John J. Nugent, a Matteawan patient, is said to be settled. Thaw will testify at the next hearing of Daniel Riley, the attendant who is charged with causing Nugent's death.

BURY POWDER BLAST VICTIM
Pleasant Prairie, Wis., March 13.—The last chapter in the story of the explosion of the powder plant at Pleasant Prairie Thursday night was written when the remains of E. S. Thompson, the one victim of the explosion, were buried at the Kenosha cemetery. Almost every resident of Pleasant Prairie attended. Contractors started work in Pleasant Prairie village early in the morning of the explosion, and the work of rebuilding the houses, it is said, will be started soon.

FOREIGN

COTTON MILLS TO CURTAIL
Manchester, March 13.—The Manchester spinners who use American cotton decided to take a ballot on the question of stopping work on Saturday for three months. The excessive price of American cotton and the scarcity of orders is assigned as the cause.

GOOD SEAL SEASON EXPECTED
St. Johns, Newfoundland, March 13.—The Newfoundland sealing fleet, composed this year of nineteen steamers, seven of which are equipped with wireless, and 4,000 men will sail on the annual quest of seals in the vicinity of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Seal have been sighted in large numbers and a good season is expected.

QUAKE SHAKES VESUVIUS
Naples, March 13.—A section of the upper part of the crater of Mount Vesuvius, measuring 1,900 by 250 feet, was dislodged by a severe earthquake. The detonation of the shock was heard for miles around. Considerable damage was done to the trackage of the Punic railway. A crowd of tourists were ready to ascend the mountain when the quake occurred.

MILITARY STORES BURNED
Kingston, Jamaica, March 13.—The fire which broke out in the dockyard at Port Royal has been brought under control. The principal buildings and the machine shops were saved, but a large quantity of stores were destroyed. The military has been in charge of the establishments since it was closed as a dockyard five years ago.

DIRT DIMS GREAT PAINTING
London, March 13.—Rembrandt's famous picture, "The Mill," which has been offered for sale, has been hung in the National gallery in order that the public may have a chance to see what they would lose in case it should go out of the country, as has been feared. Great disappointment was expressed when it was found that the celebrated canvas was largely obscured by dirt.

PLAGUE KILLS MANY BANDITS
Pekin, March 13.—With the exception of Mukden, the rate of mortality from the plague is decreasing in all affected districts. The disease has killed scores of bandits who have defied the government for several years. Russia has renewed her demand to be allowed to conduct the quarantine along the border and China has replied in favor of a dual quarantine.

PARAGUAYAN CAPITAL MENACED
Buenos Ayres, March 13.—The Paraguayan revolutionists from the north are marching toward Asuncion, and have routed the government forces at Limpia, six miles from the capital. The vanguard is now at Trinidad, within the jurisdiction of Asuncion, and an attack on the capital is imminent. Military outposts have been established in almost every street. Eduardo Scherer, chief of the revolutionary party, denies the revolution is supported by Brazil.

BUSINESS

MICHIGAN BANK IS CLOSED
Union City, Mich., March 13.—After two days' examination, National Bank Examiner F. A. Roraback of Chicago ordered the Farmers' National bank closed and compelled Cashier Henry T. Carpenter to resign.

ROAD TO SPEND \$9,000,000
St. Paul, Minn., March 13.—It is reported that the Milwaukee road will spend \$9,000,000 this year in improvements, the major part on the Puget Sound extension. The Milwaukee is going to proceed cautiously this year, from all accounts. Official denials have been made, but it is understood the reports are correct that the management intends to cut down shop forces.

POLITICAL

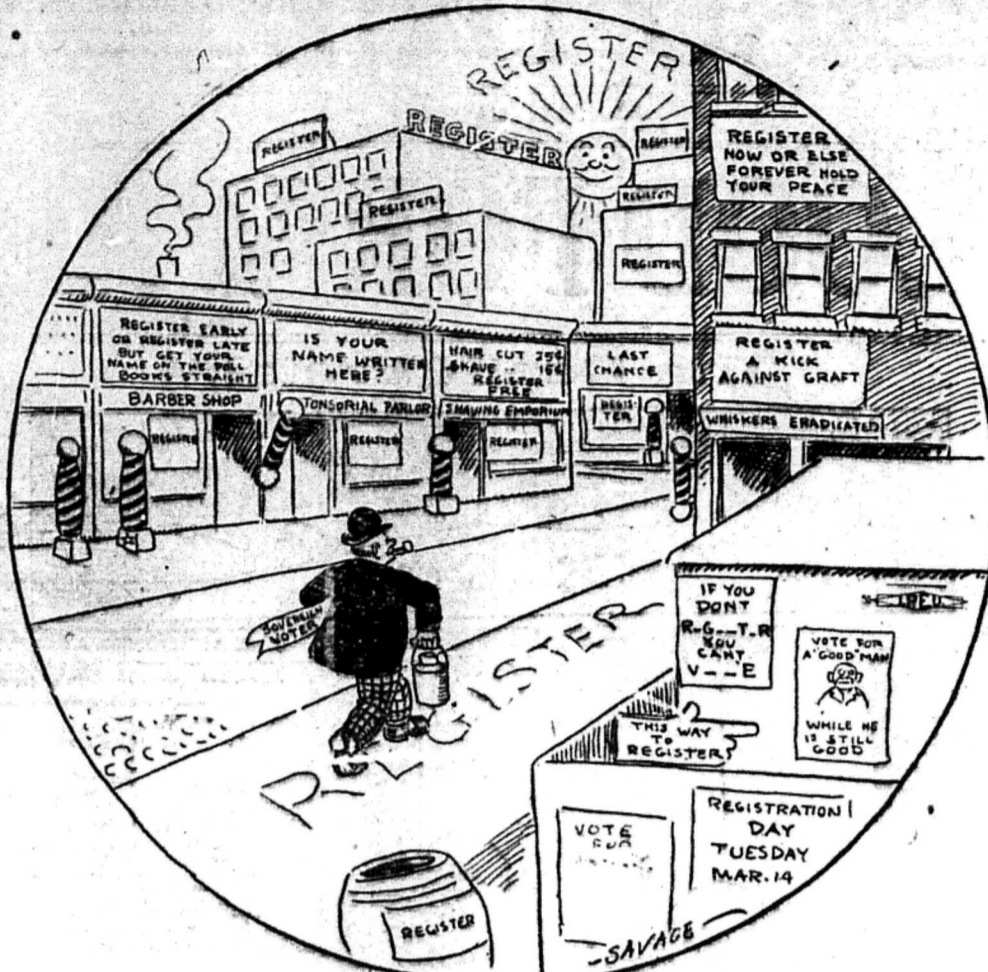
PASSES NEW VOTE LAW
Sacramento, Cal., March 13.—The assembly has passed the amended primary election bill which makes a number of changes in the law enacted two years ago. Provision is made for a direct vote on the nomination of candidates for United States senator. Each candidate for the legislature must sign on his nomination paper a statement that he will be bound by the vote of the people in his district expressing their choice for the senatorship, or an alternative statement that the candidate will consider such a vote as advisory only.

SEEK REVOLUTION IN ELECTION MACHINERY
BY United Press.
Trenton, N. J., March 13.—Governor Wilson and his aides are trying today to force the reporting to the legislature tonight of the German bill designed to revolutionize the election machinery of New Jersey.

Based on the Oregon law, the proposed measure goes farther than that famous document in safeguarding the ballot and providing for the direct nomination of all officials, including United States senators, and for the direct election of delegates to national conventions.

The governor has been promised by the legislative steering committee that he will get a vote on the measure, but the regulars in both organizations will try either to kill it altogether or to emasculate it by amendments.

LEST YOU FORGET-



WE SAY IT YET—REGISTER TOMORROW

BOTH PARTIES DODGE FACTS

Merriam and Harrison Carefully Forget to Explain Labor Records.

Carefully dodging all allusion to the fact that he is backed by men openly hostile to organized labor, Alderman Charles E. Merriam, speaking Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and night, in various parts of the city attacked the "special interests."

RAILWAY TIE-UP LOOMS UP BIG

Crisis in the Race Hatred Strike Expected in Week.

By United Press.
Cincinnati, Ohio, March 13.—A complete tie-up of the Queen & Crescent, and possibly of all southern railroads, is threatened today as a result of the strike of the white firemen on the former road.

Big Tie-Up Looms
Announcement was made here today that committees from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and from the switchmen's and trainmen's organizations have notified the firemen for shooting at or interfering with train employees. Official denials that traffic is in any way being held up by the strike.

DIAZ TOOL IS MUCH DISMAYED

(Continued From Page 1.)
Limaour Not Satisfied
By United Press.
New York, March 13.—That Senor Limantour, Mexican minister of finance, is far from satisfied with the "maneuver" explanation given for the presence of American regulars on the Mexican border was made very plain today.

Went Meet Rebels
Limantour was most emphatic in saying that he would under no circumstances meet members of the Mexican revolutionary junta who have hurried to this city.

Says Taft Has Right
"Of course, your government has the right to send as many troops as it pleases to that section of the United States, but not even 20,000 men are needed to stop the insurgents from smuggling arms and ammunition across the border."

FISHER IS SWORN IN TO SUCCEED BALLINGER
By United Press.
Washington, March 13.—The department of the interior entered up a new regime today when Walter L. Fisher of Chicago was formally sworn in as secretary to succeed Richard A. Ballinger.

FIRE AT BUFFALO
By United Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., March 13.—A general alarm of fire at noon today brought the entire department of the city to the plant of the Wood Products company, refiners of wood alcohol, where an explosion wrecked the plant.

CITY BOOMS IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Meetings in Various Parts of City Held by Socialists.
NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS
Tuesday, March 14
Butler Bros., Randolph street at west side of river. Speaker: Walter J. Millard.
Nelson Morris & Co., Forty-third and Loomis streets, at the east end of the power house, stock yards. Speaker: Charles E. Curtis.

La Follette Has Resolution
Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.) is prepared to lead the fight in the senate. He has written a resolution of inquiry as to whether the army and navy are being used in behalf of Wall street.

PLAN GRAND BAZAAR AND CARNIVAL FOR 'THE DAILY'
A grand four-day bazaar and carnival will be held for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist, under the auspices of the Young People's Socialist League.

Start Watchers' School
On Wednesday night the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist Party will open a watchers' school at the ward headquarters, 15 West Ohio street.

IS GOOD TO ME
Independent Brewing Ass'n
Tel. North 645. CHICAGO, ILL.

FRED GREER IS NOT SOCIALIST

Barizen's Choice for Civil Service Is Hearst Democrat.

"My son is not a Socialist and never has been. He is a Hearst Democrat." This was the way that Dr. Joseph H. Greer, veteran Socialist, denied the story in this morning's Tribune, that Peter Barizen had appointed a Socialist as a member of the Cook County Civil Service Commission.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Wednesday, March 15, 8 p. m. Graham Romney Taylor, on staff of "The Survey," secretary Playgrounds Association of Chicago. Subject: "Recreation and Social Welfare," illustrated with stereopticon.



Shoes repaired while you wait. At Any Time—During Lunch or After Business Hours.

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Sewed Soles... Nailed Soles... Heels... Rubber Heels...

RUPPERT The Shoemaker. McVicker's Theatre Bldg.

WE have put this label in every garment we have made for the past ten years.

Our Prices Are Moderate. Easter Showings Now.

RELIABLE PAINLESS DENTISTRY. At Dental College Prices.

BUCK & RAYNER State & Madison. The Drug Store with the best goods, lowest prices and quickest service.

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ADVERTISE. THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

PRINCE BEER. IS GOOD TO ME. Independent Brewing Ass'n. Tel. North 645. CHICAGO, ILL.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

"OSGAR und ADOLF"--Everett True Silences the Tongue of Calumny--By Condo



CALLAHAN MAY SUCCEED DUFFY

All Three Sox Teams Winners in Sunday Battles.

James J. Callahan is to be crowned manager of the White Sox for the second time in his career in 1912 if gossip that swept over the baseball rian to be given the least iota of credence. See Big Picture

According to the semi-professional club owners and players, the former star pitcher and center fielder, to whom homage has been paid by both west and south side fans, is to assume the throne on which Hugh Duffy now sits when the latter's two-year contract with President Charles Comiskey expires this year.

Those responsible for the report hint at tips received from the training camp at Mineral Wells, in which it is rumored that Jimmy's joining the White Sox squad this spring as a player may result in a stipend more substantial than that received by the ordinary outfielder, and that instead of being a cog in the south side baseball machine it will not be long before he is the man who turns the crank and oils the "steam roller."

Second Team Victors Waco, Texas, March 12.—The White Sox second team gave the local club another drubbing, beating them 8 to 1. The visitors played in better form than any big league club seen here in recent years. Their batting was especially heavy, Smith and Miller, the local pitchers, being pounded fiercely.

M'GRAW RECRUITS WIN Dallas, Texas, March 12.—Manager McGraw took charge of the Colts Sunday while the regulars were in Fort Worth and administered a thrashing to Dallas by a score of 10 to 8. The Giants had particular joy over this victory as they trounced McAdams, the star Texas pitcher who went the full nine innings against them a week ago and beat them badly.

"THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion

A LIFE STORY IN PICTURES Copyright 1911 by Newspaper Enterprise Association



From the Evening Whoop: Complaints have reached the sheriff's office against the First-and-Last-Chance roadhouse on the Westboro pike to the effect that a boxing match was pulled off last week. It develops that the affair was impromptu, an unknown attempting to stay six rounds with "Cyclone" Swift. He stayed. There was no purse, but the hat was passed for the contestants.

MAY HANG WORLD'S RECORD AT BOWLING TOURNAMENT Buffalo, N. Y., March 12.—The east and west were equally represented on the alleys when the N. B. A. tournament was resumed at the Broadway Arsenal this morning.

GHOVNSKI LAUDS SHERIDAN If that veteran judge of fighters, Joe Ghovnski, knows his game, Mickey Sheridan, Chicago's contender for the lightweight boxing championship, is in line for the belt.

STAGG TO RETALIATE Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago University today began training his athletes for the "big eight" meet to be held at Northwestern gymnasium March 25. The cause behind all this work is the defeat the Maroons suffered at the hands of Loyola at Bartlett gymnasium Saturday night.

CUBS PLAY POOR IN THIRD GAME

Chance's Rookeys Are Defeated by Score of 4 to 1.

New Orleans, La., March 12.—Whatever else the Cub recruits showed Manager Chance in their game with the New Orleans Pelicans here Sunday, it was not the ability to hit. That was one thing that the youngsters absolutely did not possess, and in consequence the Pelicans once more hopped upon their prostrate forms and walloped them, the story of the casualty in cold figures reading 4 to 1.

WOLGAST MEMSIC ROUT ON WEST COAST FRIDAY Los Angeles, March 12.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, is hard at work today in his training camp at Doyle Park, Vernon, preparing for his twenty round battle with George Memsic here before the Pacific Athletic Club next Friday. Wolgast is in good trim, and declared today that he would win with a knockout. The affair will be for the championship. The boys weighing 133 pounds ring-side.

JEANNETTE-LANGFORD GO ARRANGEMENTS CALLED OFF New York, March 12.—Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight, is not going to Paris until after his fight with Jim Barry. He had expected to fight Sam Langford at the Cirque de Paris the latter part of the month, but as Langford would not consent to meet him in a finish fight, but only for twenty rounds, Jeannette's manager called off the negotiations.

PAPKE DEFEATS SMITH Sydney, N. S. W., March 12.—Proving that he was his opponent's master in every phase of the game, Billy Papke, the American middleweight who lost last month to Dave Smith on a foul in the tenth round, knocked out the Australian in the seventh round.

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Man Who Has Seen 2,000 Major League Games Says Baseball Can Never Become Monotonous

Cincinnati, O., March 10.—Probably 999 men out of every 1,000 could not stomach a meal of quail and champagne every day for a month. Give a boy a job in a candy store, and in less than a month he will forget that once there was no limit to his appetite for sweets.



"SNOOKS"

"And there are elements of pride and loyalty that make baseball the greatest game from the fan's standpoint. He is proud of his team's victories and loyal in time of defeat. I think this assists in eliminating the feature of sameness which makes other things tiresome."

SOME MINOR LEAGUE TEAM WILL GET THIS YOUNGSTER

This husky six-footer hails from Warren, Me., and Jack Coombs is his hero. Ladd went from his home to Alexandria, La., to join the Naps and get his first big league experience. Incidentally, he traveled to Cleveland, carrying his lunch, carefully packed by mother.



HAROLD LADD

Pine Tree state to dining cars and to sleepers.

Ladd isn't going to break into the American League this year. He will be placed with some minor league, to get experience, the only thing he seems

JOHNSON IS CHALLENGED FOR AUTOMOBILE RACE

It is now up to Jack Johnson to "fade" Emile Brouard, a Chicago automobile racer, or acknowledge that he "can't come back" as a speed maniac.

GOTCH AT COLISEUM TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Wrestling fans will be on the force at the Coliseum Thursday night to see the match between Frank Gotch and Henry Bahn, the German, better known as "Samson," whom none of the heavies have been able to topple.

GOPHERS FEETURE MAROON BASKET BALL TEAM

After a formal parley in the Bartlett gymnasium here today, the University of Chicago basketball squad disbanded. The disbanding of the team is said to be due to disappointment and their defeat by the Gophers Saturday. The Maroons have held the conference championship for the last five years and the Gopher victory came as a distinct shock.



Tip Wright's

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Jim Corbett says he is going to join Al Kaufman when the latter signs to fight Johnson, and tell him how to win. Wonder did Jim tell the "man bear" anything.

One Year Ago.

"Jeff doesn't have to come back." "The Sierra grizzly." "The hope of the white race." "Rowardman." "Chovnski will train Jeff." "\$10,000 pool raised to bet on Johnson."

The worst has happened—K. O. Brown has been signed by a New York theater.

"Balmy spring" days turned to "45 above" about the time the big leaguers reached the training camps. "Tis always thus.

Songs of Meaning.

Carl Morris: "There's a Dark Man A-Comin' With a Bundle." Frank Gotch: "I've Got a Feelin' for You." Frank Chance: "Peek-a-Boo." Jack Johnson: "I've Got Money in the Bank." One-Round Hogan: "San Francisco Bay."

There's a reason for everything, but most folks don't like to look for it. Every little fighter has a punch that's all his own.

Ailing People, Consult DR. I. W. HODGENS

Advertisement for Dr. I. W. Hodgens, a physician in Chicago. It includes a portrait of the doctor and text describing his qualifications and services, such as treating various ailments and providing medical certificates.

"There Are More Things in Heaven and Earth, Horatio, Than Are Dreamt of in Your Philosophy"

A large advertisement for a medical product, likely a bandage or plaster. It features several illustrations of hands and a foot being treated. The text describes the benefits of the product, such as its ability to relieve pain and provide support. The illustrations show a hand being wrapped in a bandage, a foot being treated with a plaster, and a hand being held in a specific position.

ISSUE DEFT TO BOTH PARTIES

Third Ward Socialists Challenge Merriam and Harrison to Debate.

The Socialists of the Third ward have procured the services of Seymour Stedman and have issued the following challenge to both Democratic and Republican candidates:

Can't Be Ignored. The election of a complete municipal ticket by the Socialists of Milwaukee makes it impossible to ignore further the growing strength of the Socialists.

Issue a Challenge. The Socialists of the Third ward therefore extend an invitation to Carter H. Harrison, Democratic candidate for mayor, or any of his representatives, to Charles Edward Merriam, Republican candidate for mayor, or any of his representatives to come to a hall provided by the Socialists of the Third ward and show cause why any working man should vote the Republican or Democratic tickets at the election April 4th.

Stedman for Socialists. The Socialists will be represented by Seymour Stedman, who will support the Socialist side of any debate which may be arranged. Send all replies to Socialist headquarters, Third ward, 342 East Thirty-fifth street.

ROBINS JUMPS TO MERRIAM

Friend of Labor Lines Up With Foes of Women Workers.

An attempt to throw to Charles Edward Merriam and the Republican ticket the vote of organized labor, despite the fact that La Verne Noyes, one of Merriam's backers, is helping the fight against the woman's ten-hour law, is being led by Raymond Robins.

Robins Balks. Robins supported Dunne and after the primaries balked at supporting Harrison. Therefore he went over to Merriam. He says that the issue is the "home against the dive," and that is why he cannot follow the lead of Edward F. Dunne and support Harrison.

His Explanation. This "consistency" on the part of Robins, George C. Sikes and others who have gone to Merriam with him, is not explained by Robins otherwise than a statement which runs in part:

"Harrison's coalition with the Hearst pirates is as pitiful a spectacle of a weak and lazy politician, hungry for office, licking the hand that lashed him, as was ever presented in the political history of Chicago," said Mr. Robins.

"Hearst's acceptance of 'Silent Refereeing,' Harrison and his 'red-light ban,' each of whom he has denounced with screams of plots, horror, brands him as a 'fake' progressive and the common enemy of true Democracy and genuine social progress. The stench from this combination of Hearst, Harrison and Hinky Dink smells to heaven."

Robins then calls Merriam "progressive" and worthy of support.

IT'S UP TO US TO PUT ON SUNDAY P. O. LTD

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., March 13.—The matter of Sunday closing of postoffices, said First Assistant Postmaster General

Grandfield, "is one which the citizens themselves can control. As a matter of fact, the postal regulations have always placed this matter in the discretion of the local postmaster."

Postoffices are being closed on Sunday at the rate of perhaps 15 on a week now.

"Approximately 1,500 offices still have the Sunday delivery. But all the mail that it is really necessary to deliver could go out through the general delivery windows."

As a matter of fact, there is practically no demand for Sunday mail service from the business men in the cities. Young boys and girls are the ones who can't wait until Monday for their mail, as a rule."

ALARM CLOCKS AND A BEER STEIN IN INDIAN GRAVEYARD; STORY OF ALASKA



MRS. MARY E. HART IN NATIVE ALASKAN COSTUME.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.—This story is about Indians, ghosts and a graveyard full of alarm clocks. The clocks are in the graveyard to wake the dead; for the Indian dead are not supposed to sleep overlong, hence the clocks.

the ground, build a house over it similar to our dog kennels, erect a totem pole beside the grave as a monument and hang the alarm clock on the pole.

"The sale of alarm clocks is in itself a monument—a monument to American enterprise, for a clever Yankee agent sold them through his understanding of the Indian superstitions.

With a single exception the clocks are on every pole, but by one grave I noticed a particularly high totem and half-way between the bottom and top was a large and interesting beer stein, and it may be that the presence of the stein was supposed to be sufficiently suggestive to arouse the sleeper at the proper time.

REGISTRATION DAY will be tomorrow and on no other day. Polls, in the regular voting places, will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. All citizens qualified to become voters, but who have moved from their latest place of registration or for other reasons are not properly enrolled, must register again if they wish to vote for mayorality and other candidates at the election April 4.

Those who registered for the primaries by filing affidavits must register anew.

MEETINGS TONIGHT. Second Ward. Monday, March 13, 8 p. m. at Foster's hall, 3101 State street, top floor. Every Socialist and sympathizer living in the ward is urged to attend. Samuel Block will speak.

Eighteenth Ward. At 1535 Carroll avenue. Thirtieth Ward. At 283 W. 47th street, near Westworth avenue.

Twenty-first Ward. Chicago avenue and Clark street, open air meeting. Speakers: L. W. Hardy and Andrew Lahn.

Fifteenth and Twenty-Eighth Wards. Talman and North avenues, open air meeting. Speakers: Walter J. Millard, J. W. Bartels and A. J. Higgins.

Floor Table Organ's Union. At Atlas hall, 1438 Ogma street. Speakers: John M. Collins.

TUESDAY MEETINGS. First Ward. Band and bugle practice, 7:45 to 10:30 p. m., 452 State street.

WORK HARD IN THE 31ST WARD

The Thirty-first ward Socialists are backing their aldermanic candidate for alderman with some good hard work.

Large size posters bearing Charles Harold's likeness and announcing the weekly meetings at Elk's hall, 1048 W. Sixty-third street, are being placed in every store window.

Sunday, March 5, three thousand copies of the Daily Socialist and three thousand of the Socialist platform were distributed. Yesterday the workers in the ward branch distributed 3,000 pieces of propaganda.

The campaign meetings held in Elk's hall every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock have been well attended, and the crowd consists of as many sympathizers as the ward members can handle. Great enthusiasm is manifested and every member is confident of victory.

LYNCH PRESENTED WITH PRINTERS' GRIEVANCES. President Lynch and the executive council of the International Typographical union, met in the city, were presented Friday with a statement of the position of the executive board of the Chicago Typographical union No. 16 on the recent controversy with the Hearst papers and which resulted in the strike of the printers in the Hearst plants.

Where To Go. Note.—For all the regular meetings of the Cook County Socialist Party see "Cook County Socialist News" department.

BEGINNINGS OF A SOCIALIST CITY

BY CARL D. THOMPSON. Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee

NOTE.—Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city clerk of Socialist Milwaukee, tells what happens when the workers get control of a city's government in the accompanying resume; showing what happened in the city of Milwaukee when the workers captured the city by voting the straight Socialist ticket.—Ed.

LABOR MEASURES. The following measures represent improvements and conditions put into actual operation:

- 1. Union label on all city printing secured, including bonds, which very materially assisted the unions in their struggle for higher wages. In fact, they won the increase amounting to about \$2 per week. 2. Raised wages of 132 city employes on the 16th street viaduct from 25 to 50 per cent, thus unionizing the work. 3. By refusing to prosecute strikers who were picketing, secured the settlement of the garment workers' strike to advantage of strikers. 4. Raised wages of the library and museum employes. 5. Passed ordinance empowering health department to use its authority in improving sanitary and industrial conditions in factories. 6. Bridge tenders' hours revised—they had formerly seventy-two consecutive hours with twenty-four hours off, and were changed to twelve hours, consecutive, with twelve hours off. 7. Raised wages of 580 common laborers of the city from \$1.75 to \$2 per day at a total cost of \$39,486 per year to the city, giving each employe an increase of \$65 per year. 8. Police inaugurated looking to the elimination of contractors on public works, substituting thereof direct employment. 9. Arranging for purchasing of land to be platted for workmen's homes, to be built with easy terms of acquisition, including surrender value, so that no one shall lose by taking advantage of municipal dwellings. 10. Two days off for policemen each month secured. 11. Whole administration marched in Labor Day parade. INDIRECT RESULTS. The following improvements in labor conditions came almost immediately upon the beginning of the Socialist administration, and was due to a considerable degree at least to the moral influence of the labor awakening.

- 1. Street car company raised wages of employes. 2. Brand Stove Works settled strike. 3. Auditorium contractors yielded and Auditorium made fair. 4. Job printers granted \$2 a week increase and other printers in proportion. 5. Several working girls organized. 6. Krueger-Domann—for a long time non-union printers—came to terms with various unions belonging to Allied Printing Trades Council. Due to fact that S. D. administration insisted on union label on all city printing. II.—PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES. The water works system has been owned by the city for many years and operated to great advantage in every way. Water rates as low as 8 cents per family per month; labor conditions good; a profit to the city—average \$53,000 per year. The Socialists seek to extend this experience.

At 342 East 35th street, near Columbus avenue. Sixth Ward. At the home of W. J. Standley, 4326 Langley avenue.

Seventh Ward. At 6906 Ellis avenue. Twelfth Ward. Joe White's hall, 2860 West 22nd street.

Twenty-first Ward. At 16 West Ohio street, ground floor. Twenty-ninth Ward. At 4630 Gross avenue.

Thirtieth Ward. At 283 West 47th street, near Westworth avenue. Scandinavian Karl Marx Club. At Jacob's hall, Wabasha and Washenaw avenues.

Thirty-third Ward Holland Branch. At 104th street and Michigan avenue. Egg Inspectors' Union Local No. 8705. At 178 South Water street, 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 14. Speaker: John M. Collins.

Twentieth Ward. The Socialists of the Twentieth ward have decided to hold meetings every Tuesday night at 1770 Ogden avenue, till the end of the campaign. At the meeting to be held tonight all members of the ward who hold Daily Socialist "Purchasers' League" books which they are willing to use for the benefit of the ward are asked to attend.

IV.—TRANSPORTATION. 1. Regulation of present system. (a) Fender ordinance passed. (b) Decided improvement secured in the cleaning of cars. (c) Lifting jacks provided. (d) Air brakes being installed. (e) Street car company required by court proceedings to sprinkle between tracks.

2. Model franchise—administration introduced custom of having city draft street car franchises instead of allowing corporations to draft them and fix terms. The model franchise provides the following:

- (a) Ultimate municipal ownership. (b) New companies to build tracks and operate on them until municipal ownership comes about automatically. (c) Universal transfer and exchange of tickets and transfers. (d) Eight-hour day and fair conditions for labor. (e) Carrying of freight under certain limitations, including hauling of garbage and ashes at night; transportation of freight at night, thus taking heavy traffic off of pavements and producing revenue for city. 3. Street car terminal depot—steps being taken. 4. Steam railway tracks being depressed in various parts of the city—grade crossings being abolished.

V.—ELIMINATION OF GRAFT. 1. Ice companies held up for short weight and fraud stopped. 2. Boston Store held up for short weight and fraud stopped. 3. Armour Packing company held up for short weight and fraud stopped. 4. Shiftless and incompetent work in street construction stopping—inspectors who were dismissed; of every inspector whose work was not up to grade. 5. Eighteen restaurant keepers arrested for selling milk below legal standard. 6. 448 gallons of sour milk, unfit for

food, poured into sewer; 28 gallons of cream treated likewise. VI.—HEALTH MEASURES. 1. Extension of free medical service. In addition to hospital treatment, free treatment for tetanus, diphtheria, rabies, smallpox and cerebro-spinal meningitis provided. 2. Sewage commission at work on modern and scientific system for sewage disposal instead of present method of dumping into the lake, from which drinking water is drawn. 3. Factory inspection—this new feature has introduced the following: (a) Two male factory inspectors already appointed and at work—two more soon to be appointed. (b) One lady factory inspector, whose special work is to inspect all places where women are employed. (c) Reinspection or follow-up work for the purpose of making the work of the health department effective and certain. Some factories inspected six and seven times.

This entirely new feature of the work of the health department introduced by the present administration works in co-operation with and in addition to the labor of the state factory inspectors. 4. Food supply carefully supervised and inspected, particularly: (a) milk; (b) meat; (c) cream. In this connection 488 gallons of bad milk and 28 gallons of bad cream were confiscated and destroyed, on one day. 5. Popular lectures for the education of the general public on sanitary measures. 6. A health manual being prepared for the instruction of the people. 7. Leaflets on sanitary matters for information of general public being prepared and distributed. 8. A monthly bulletin in preparation. 9. Steps taken toward the removal of rendering plants from city limits—to abate nuisance. 10. Smoke inspector reducing smoke nuisance.

VII.—PUBLIC RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT. 1. Department of public recreation and amusement established as part of the municipal administration. 2. Large extension of parks—(a) New park in Fifth ward. (b) Lapham Park secured by the city in very congested district, and put to splendid use as social center. (c) South Shore park. 3. Social centers—a number of school buildings open for social centers, and E. J. Ward, a man of national reputation, secured to take charge of the work. 4. People's public orchestra—twenty-eight municipal band and orchestra concerts to be given Sunday afternoons in auditorium at 19 cents admission. 5. Municipal dances—arranged by the Playground Association and conducted in the auditorium at 29 cents per person, including wardrobe. A great success, including \$500 profit on the dances so far held.

VIII.—THE SALOON. 1. Saloon and social evil rigidly separated. 2. 100 disreputable saloons put out of business by refusing licenses. 3. Four licenses already revoked for selling liquor to minors. 4. All pledged not to conduct dances. IX.—FINANCIAL MEASURES. 1. Scientific system of accounting and cost of keeping introduced. 2. Budget-making reduced to a science. 3. Taxation—Somers System being thoroughly considered with view to introduction. Tax ferrets employed to bring to light taxable personal property subject to taxation. 4. Administration seeking to establish as rapidly as possible revenue-producing enterprises. (Municipal water works clears \$52,000 per year.) 5. Permission being sought from state legislature allowing the city the right to purchase the tax certificates of its citizens instead of selling them to tax sharks. Would save city \$5,000 per year. 6. City seeking permission of legislature to give the city the right to accept the notes of citizens, who wish to defer payment of taxes, at 5 per cent for six months. Would mean a saving of \$25,000 a year to the city. 7. City seeking permission of legislature to deposit its bonds with the state treasurer as collateral, so that city may accept savings deposits of its citizens, paying thereon 3 per cent interest. Thus the people of the city would practically buy the bonds, thus saving the city 1 per cent on all bond issues which would mean, when once fully established, a saving of \$100,000 a year. 8. Savings: (a) Needless "bodyguard" of the mayor put on policeman's regular beat. (b) City Purchasing Agent makes estimate saving of \$37,440 per year, with \$10,000 in sight from other possible sources. (c) Resolution to consolidate fire alarm and police telegraph systems. 9. Elimination of graft: (a) Thirty thousand dollars graft on bitulithic pavement on North avenue stopped. (b) Three employes in water department found drawing double salaries as election officials. Stopped. (c) False weights and measures stopped. Ice companies, Boston Store, Cudahy and Armour Packing companies—four of the largest commercial concerns in the city arrested and brought to trial. 10. City Attorney's Department: (a) Begins suit to recover \$72,500 license fees from T. M. E. R. & L. Co.—heretofore evaded. (b) Illegal sidewalk bill blocked—saving \$1,150. (c) Several \$10,000 damage suits started against the city without basis defeated. (d) Claims against city by Auditorium contractors found exorbitant and refused—saved \$600. (e) Halted custom of allowing those who lost cases against city to escape without paying costs—saving at least \$500 on seven cases. (f) Subterfuge of contractor in changing figures on their bids stopped, saving \$1,150. (g) Defended an attack in the courts on the site of the city's incinerator plant. Sits worth \$45,000. Total savings in city attorney's department not less than \$170,000. (h) Wins case against bonding companies to recover \$12,000 defaulted by Frank Woller. (i) Wins case against T. M. E. R. & L. Co., compelling them to sprinkle streets between tracks,

THE WORKINGMAN'S DENTISTS. 10 yrs. across the street from Siegel-Cooper's. Our State and Van Buren Streets. GET IT FIXED NOW. SPECIAL OFFER. During the last 25 days we will fill one tooth or make you one plate of teeth at cost of material. Why? We want you to know our business and our straight-forward way of doing business. We want you to TELL YOUR FRIENDS. EXAMINATION FREE. Our prices on your work will be lower than any reliable dentist in Chicago. Gold Crown, 22 karat, \$5.00 for \$2.00 extra thick, regular price \$8.00 for \$5.00 (wholesale) (riveted) \$5.00 for \$2.00 Porcelain, regular \$5.00 for \$2.00. Doubly re-enforced, \$2.00 for \$1.00. Special Discounts on Large Amounts of Work. Out-of-town people can obtain perfect work and return home same day. WORK GUARANTEED 10 YEARS. Hours: 9:30 to 5 daily, Sunday 9:30 to 2 p.m.

State Dental Parlors

66 and 68 Van Buren St., Corner State, Above the Fruit Store.

Socialism ITS GROWTH AND OUTCOME. By William Morris and Ernest Belfort Cox. One of the Socialist classics; until lately sold in this country at \$1.25. Written in a most charming style, it traces the growth of society from savagery through barbarism, slavery and feudalism to capitalism, shows how capitalism carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction, and why the coming of Socialism is inevitable. It also has a very interesting chapter answering some of the many questions as to how the details of life will be arranged under the coming social order. Extra cloth binding, well printed on fine book paper, 244 pages, 50 cents postpaid. Mention this advertisement and we will include FREE a subscription to the International Socialist Review for three months. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

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That entrancing story of the Social Revolution. By Ignatius Donnelly. 300,000 have been sold. Regular publisher price, 50 cents. Special offer to readers of Chicago Daily Socialist, 15 cents the copy. Postage prepaid.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago

C. P. GRANDFIELD. Grandfield, "is one which the citizens themselves can control. As a matter of fact, the postal regulations have always placed this matter in the discretion of the local postmaster. Postoffices are being closed on Sunday at the rate of perhaps 15 on a week now." "Approximately 1,500 offices still have the Sunday delivery. But all the mail that it is really necessary to deliver could go out through the general delivery windows."

Where To Go. Note.—For all the regular meetings of the Cook County Socialist Party see "Cook County Socialist News" department.

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE Of Interest to Women and Children

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

Does Her Marriage Disqualify This 12-Year-Old Wife From School?

Special Correspondence. Cincinnati, O., March 13.—When Carmella Altinari Stump had sounded her words and "done" her arithmetic tables...



MRS. CARMELLA STUMP

has not yet fully decided what he will do. "I think that the child's education must be provided for, marriage or not," he stated.

Miss Shelley Peeks at Those New Trouserets

GOES AROUND TO THE NEW YORK SHOPS TO WRITE ABOUT THE LATEST PARIS SPASM FOR THE WOMEN OF CHICAGO—THEY—AHEM!—DO AWAY ENTIRELY WITH PETTICOATS.

BY WINIFRED GRACE SHELLEY Special Correspondence.

New York, March 9.—Oh, you girls of Chicago! Get ready! The divided skirt, after all these many years of strenuous striving to be IT, is going to be really IT this year.



THE TROUSERET—NOW YOU KNOW WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE!

Well, the Paris divided skirt isn't exactly the skirt that the American modistes are going to ask us girls to wear. It's a modified thing, and consequently, I'll say to you that the American divided skirt isn't a divided skirt at all.

"They will be very useful especially for rainy days," went on Miss Celine. "And for traveling they would be excellent."

FASHIONS

In handkerchiefs, the popular style is the one-corner hand-embroidered effect. Some Eton suits are being shown among the early spring styles.

HAS WORN BLOOMERS FOR FORTY YEARS

Talking of your Broadway beauties in their freakish harem skirts, why not give a little attention to the lady who has worn 'em ever since the early bloomer movement, and wears 'em with



MISS FOWLER

entire satisfaction to herself at least to this very day. She is Miss Fowler of Vineland, N. J. She donned the costume similar to the one she is seen wearing in the photograph at the time the bloomer movement first started forty years or more ago.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN THIS WAY

Maud Muller on a summer's day Baked the meadow sweet with hay. The judge rode slowly down the lane, Smoothing his horse's chestnut mane.

HOME-MADE CUSHION

"I hardly knew your father today," said the district visitor pleasantly to the little girl. "He's cut his beard off again. The little girl exclaimed: 'It ain't father who did it. Father likes his beard on. But muvver's stuffin' the sofa.'"

"The Children's Court"

BY MISS ANNA LOUISE STRONG The wise judge sits in his stately chair, Robbed in a gown of black; The big cops hurry the children there; And then they hurry them back.

All Around the Home

Before broiling a slice of ham rub brown sugar on it. The ham will have a delicious flavor. Cut cold boiled sweet potatoes into slices, sprinkle them with salt and pepper; dot thickly with butter and sprinkle thickly with sugar.

An Upright Judge

Chief Justice Park of Connecticut, in a decision given in 1882 on the question whether a woman was debarred by her sex from being a lawyer, laid down a general principle, which deserves to be quoted and rubbed in. He said: "We are not to forget that all statutes are to be construed, as far as possible, in favor of equality of rights."

Practical Playtime Frocks for the Little Folks



All sorts of attractive washable materials are being shown these days on the shop counters, and wise mothers are busy making them up into charming and practical little dresses for their baby boys and girls.

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM. MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911. The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS administration. BUSINESS MEN and their agents have handled it from the beginning.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 176-172 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

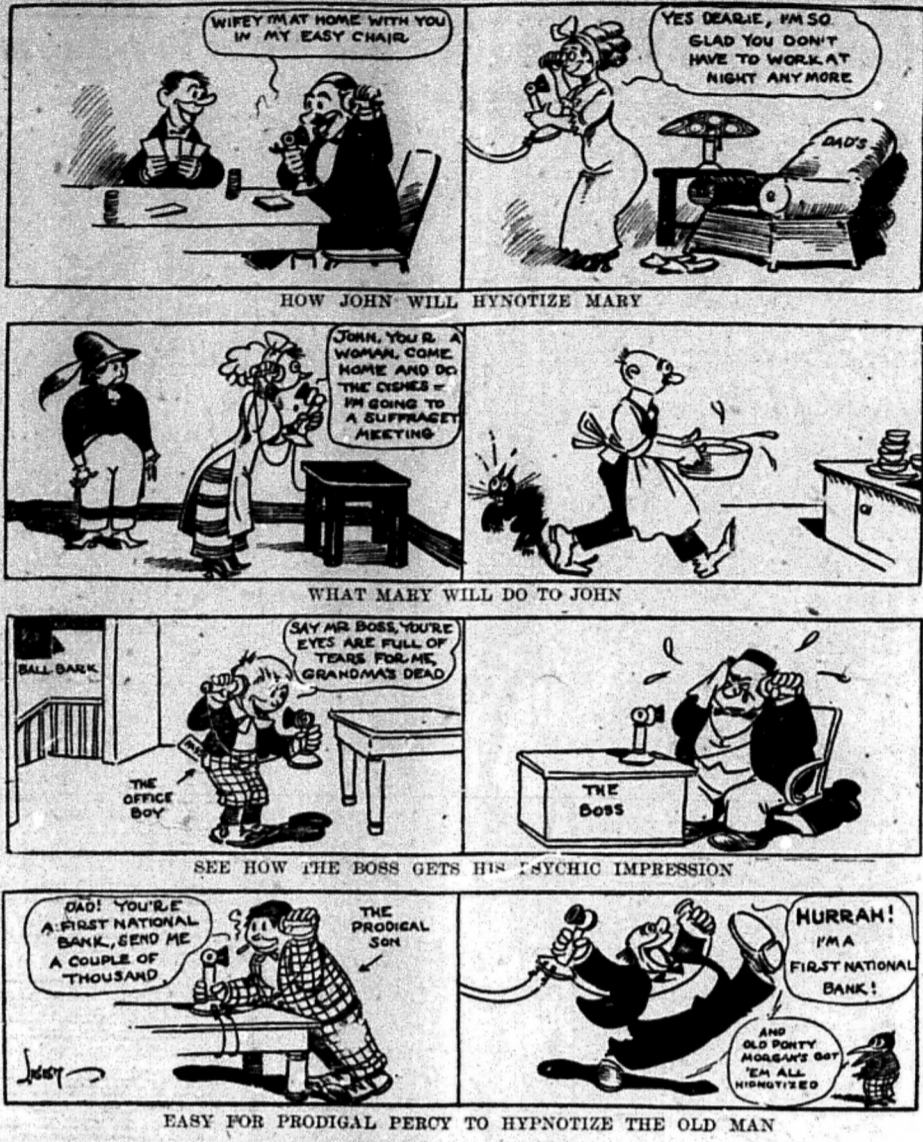
Jurisdiction Disputes

War is on between the plumbers and steamfitters on a question of jurisdiction. Other trades are drawn into the contest through affiliation and sympathy. Strikes are being inaugurated against employers who are innocent of all offense except that of inability to please both sides to the contest, and the public at large is made to suffer.

Robins, Merriam and the "Crisis"

Raymond Robins and other disappointed Dunne supporters see a sudden "great crisis" in the affairs of the city of Chicago, supposed to have been brought about by the failure of the Democrats to nominate Dunne.

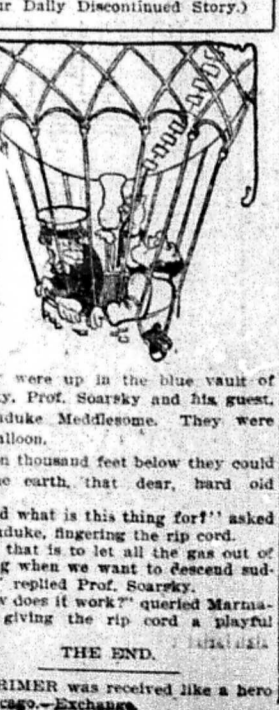
HYPNOTISM BY TELEPHONE IS BECOMING POPULAR



Rotation in Office

The Socialist idea of a political party is a permanent, powerful, efficient organization with a large number of functions, both during and between campaigns. The Socialist party is a fighting organization. It takes part in a host of battles aside from electoral ones.

THEN IT HAPPENED



About six years ago someone sent me the Appeal to Reason. At that time there were but two Socialists in this town, and both were as poor as Job's turkey. I was an ardent Republican, because I was an old soldier.

MESSAGES FROM THE TRIPOD

"But," said I, "until the readjustment which you mention is actually accomplished, there are hundreds of thousands of these displaced mercantile 'parasites' who would have to starve."

Tampering With the Suffrage

State Senator Tustin of Pennsylvania has offered a joint resolution to give women the right to vote. The resolution will have to be passed by the legislature at two successive sessions and approved at a subsequent popular election.

OPEN FORUM

ROTATION IN OFFICE. In a recent issue of the Daily appeared an article by Algernon Lee, entitled "An Undemocratic Proposition."

PACKAGE FREIGHT



Some people find it difficult to determine just what constitutes a man's income for the purpose of taxation, but a justice of the peace in a New Jersey village was intent upon there being no mistake in his case.