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# TELL TAFT TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM MEXICO

# **PHONE TRUST** IS TIED UP

Repair Work and New Installations of Phones Are Far Behind.

The probability of intervention by the state board of arbitration is now considered past, both by officials of the Chicago Telephone company and of the International Brotherhod of Electrical

Over a week ago the state board of arbitration called on Martin J. Healy, business agont of the electrical work-ers, stating that they were on their way through the city and that they wished to find out the workers' side

#### Hibbard Makes Denial

A. S. Hibbard, general manager of the Chicago Telephone company, stated today that the members of the state board of arbitration had found nothing to do and returned to Springfield. He denied that the meeting of officials at the general offices yesterday noon was for the purpose of conferring with representatives of the union.

#### Books Show Facts

His estimate of the number of men back at work was 75 per cent, while the books at union headquarters, 12 the books at union headquarters, iz Clark street, were ndvanced as proof that there were only a score of repair men at work, most of the inexperienced. Striking linemen watched the wag-ons used in the repair work, reporting one wagon with four men in the loop district. This wagon, it is said, was trailed for four hours and its creat.

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In south side districts three wagons, with six men each, were said to have occupied the time with driving from place to place and allowing the three amateurs to climb the poles for Fractice.

#### Clerks Get Vacation

Monday twenty-five of the cierical force were told to take their monitor, at once instead of in June. These clerks were employed in the installation department and it is said that each clerk for whom there is no work means at least twelve installers, making a total of 300 installers, out of a total of 400 aut on strike. out on strike.

#### Orders Tied Up

Estimates by union officials of the number of orders for repairs that cannot now be made is as follows:
Fifteen hundred Kedzie office; 800 Harrison; 1,800 Hyde Park.
There is said to be 1,100 installations waiting their turn at the north-office and 2,506 orders for trouble installation and removal at the west office.
Light was thrown on the case with which the bookmakers have their phone installad when it was stated by a number of the oldest men in the service of the company that orders for a phone for a sambling house always received special attention. An order O. K.'d by A. S. H. (A. S. Hibbard) took preference over all others.

The apparatus was sent out by special measures from the Measure of the company that orders for a parameter of the others.

said.

R. M. Bennett, assistant superintendent of plant, said to a man who applied to him for work as a strike breaker:

"Mr. Blank, you're no good: the only thing you can raise in your lead is whiskers. We've transferred you from Wentworth to Hyde Park and all around to give you a chance."

#### AGED POLITICIAN DIES

Belifontaine, O.; March 15.—Judge Wm. H. West, 34 years old, the blind man eloquent, and the last of the Ohio founders of the Republican party, is dead.

Mexican Insurrecto Army That's Now Doing the Heavy Fighting



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS TROOPERS OF GEN. BLANCO, WHO HAVE BEEN OPERATING IN MEXICO ACROSS THE LINE FROM DOUGLASS, ABIZ. BLANCO HAS FOUGHT THE FEDERAL ARMY IN THE HILLS NEAR THE BORDER WHILE THE WHOLE POPULATION OF DOUGLASS, LOOKED ON.

## ARMY READY TO ENTER MEXICO

Readiness to Move All Troops Instantly.

#### BULLETIN

By Caited Press.

Durango, Mex., March 15.—Report of the fall of the town of Topia, after an attack by the revolutionists lasting 48 hours, was received here today.

#### BULLETIN SEES ANNEXATION

By Called Press.

Paris, March 15.—Former President Zelaya of Nicaragua, in an interview in the newspaper Midi, askented today that he had abundant information that the United States plans the conquest of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador and Nicaragua, after which they are to be annexed to the United States.

By United Press.

Washington, March 15.—In accordance with the sercement of the United States to withd: • its warships from Mexito withd to its warships from Mexi-can port to scout cruiser Chester re-ported today that it had left Vera Cruz, Mexico, for Puerto Cortaz, Honduras, and the protected cruiser Tacoma left Puerto, Mexico, for Galveston.

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#### WASHINGTON INTERESTED

By Cuited Press. Washintgon, March 15.-That Japan Washinton, March 15.—That Japan already has an army of veteran soldiers in Hawati, and has been engaged during the last year in military activity in the Philppines, was admitted here today in connection with the statement of Count Von Reventiow.

The official tone of utmost cordiality between this country and Japan was

## and navy officers have recently received personal letters from the far east, which largely bear out the contentions of the German expert. By United Press. San Antonio, Texas, March 15.-With

Railroads field Trains in Beating to Fort Sam House on the Pourth Field Artillery in San Antonio, the entire division under Major General Carter is nov in camp, eight and one-half days affer the mobilization command was flashed out of Washington. Hundreds of recruits continue pouring into Fort Sam Housen vashington. Handreds of recruits con-tinue pouring into Fort Sam Houston every bour and are immediately as-signed to regiments, where company-commanders are drilling the rookies in feverish haste to prepare them with some form of military knowledge for the work expected.

#### "On to Mexico"

That tomorrow will see some sign of action looking toward throwing the whole division toward the Mexican frontier is firmly believed by officers here. The suspension of certain forms of constitutional rights in Mexico, in effect a declaration of martial law, becomes effective Thursday and there is every reason to believe that the Mexican government intends to attempt to put down the revolt with an iron hand.

#### All Will Revolt

Revolutionists here declare advices from their comrades in Mexico say they are ready for any move by throwing all of northern Mexico into a state of insurrection.

The result, they say, will be that when the Mexican government begins its dram-head court-martial Thursday the entire northern tier of Mexican states will rise.

American property owners have im-mense interests in these states and a hurried mevement of the entire first "maneuver" division toward the frontier is expected to be the natural

It is pretty conclusively understood

stock and baggage cars in the

eroused sidings here, evidently pre-pared for hurried movement south-ward.

The moment Diaz carries out his in-tention of trying in military courts all persons guilty of the slightest outbreak the insurrectos plan bitter reprisals.

#### Army Is Prepared

News from the state of Coahulla, hitherto unaffected by the insurgent up-rising, is given considerable credence. While General Carter refuses to discuss west, 34 years old, the blind of Count Von Reventlow.

The official tone of utmost cordiality between this country and Japan prevented any official comment upon the vented any official comment upon the conditions, and is preparing to entrain the entre division for points along the Mexican border within a few days—possibly before the end of the week. Mobilization of a complete army division in San Antonio, junta members here say, is taken by the Mexican insurectos as a sign of contemplated collapse of Diar's administration. Instead of discouraging insurrectos, he has given them fresh courage.

# Are you willing to send JUST ONE DOLLAR EACH to the Daily Socialist today? If you did, how would it affect you? To some it would mean a lit'le alcrifice; to the vast majority of you it would not matter much. A situation has arisen and a great deal of money is needed from some source to tide the Daily over. It has been done before and it will be done now. How many of you will send us just one dollar each today? Have your letter in tomorrow morning's mail. We need the money badly. Do Y. ar duty to your paper today. Do your duty to yourself. You are an uncompromising Socialist. Don't take a step backward now. Don't put your feet in the ground and refuse to move. It is not FOR US. We must tall YOU. That is our business. We are only the success of the affair will not be

the success of the affair will not be what it should. Keep this matter in mind constantly, and whenever-you can

what it should. Keep this matter in mind constantly, and whenever-you can get something do so.

Get anything that can be turned into money. You understand? If you don't, take a walk through one of the department stores and thousands of useful things will attract your attention which we ought to have at the bazar. Get a slip of paper and make a list of things you think might sell and then go out and get some of them. go out and get some of them.

All donations should be sent to 180

Washington street, care T. P. S. L.

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Employers Are Given Till Tomorrow Noon to Grant Demand.

A strike of all baggage and express drivers in the city of Chicago is im pending.

Buggage, Parcel and Delivery Drivers' Local No. 725 was upheld by the Chicago Teamsters' Joint Council, and the strike committee of the former organization given permission to eall a strike Thursday if the employers did not then accede to their demands for an increased wage scale.

### What Is Asked

### Those Affected

The van drivers have a wage scale of \$18 per week and are not involved.

The eight principal companies involved are: Brink's City Express, Illinois Express company, Chicago and West Suburban Express company, Hastings Express company, Johnson's Express Company, Gloor Express company, Recompany, Gloor Express company, Hastings Recompany, Gloor Express company, Hastings Recompany, R

#### Express Drivers Act

New York, March 15,—Unless the and Halsted streets.

Adams Express company, before night-fall, receives and treats with a union fall, receives and treats. plan of arbitration, a general strike of thue to be made. In 1901 or 1905 the ordered. For the present the other gamated Copper company in order to teamsters and taxicab chauffeurs are beding depended on to raise the \$22,000 a cen for twelve and a haif millions week needed to keep the strike going.

# BIC SHOE FIRM TO CLOSE DOWN

Following the death of its head the M. D. Wells Co., the oldest shoe manu facturing concern in the west, with factories in three cities near Chicago it is said, will close down operations entirely. Several weeks ago the De-Kalb, III., plant closed down. It is prob-able that the firm's buildings and machinery in all three cities, valued at ever a million dollars, will be sold or

ago since the early 40's and maintaine as Chicago offices at the corner of Fifth wenue and Monroe street. All liabil-ties have been paid preparatory to the

ities have been paid preparatory to the final step in closing up entirely. In addition to the DeKalb plant, sev-eral actories are at present in opera-tion at Fon du Lac and Watertown, Wiscona. These plants will probably close down before the end of the week, Union officials declared today that none of the factories were organized. none of the factories were organized although unions are maintained in al three towns.

#### BLOW OPEN SAFE

By United Free.
Rochester, N. Y. March 15.-Yegg-men entered the Rushville Backing company building at Rushville yester-

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and colder tonight with lowest temperature around 16 degrees; Thursday fair with ris-ing temperature; diminishing northwest winds tonight becoming light and va-riable Thursday.

#### SWEDISH ECONOMIST JOINS STOCKHOLM SOCIALISTS

Stockholm, March 15.—Gustav Steffen, one of the best known Scandinavian economists, a member of the faculty of the University of Stockholm and one of the most widely known thinkers, has the best of the control of the most widely known thinkers, has just joined the Socialist party.

Professor Steffen lived in England for

ten years, and has written a work in three volumes in German on the Eng-lish workers. The first volume ap-peared in 1901 and the final volume in

The demand is for an increase of the minimum wage from \$15 to \$16 per week. The employers have already of fered \$15.50, an advance of 50 cents, and when this was refused asked for time to consider the matter. They were granted until tomorrow noon, when a meeting of the drivers will be held to consider the offers of the employere.

The Parineles company is the only express company not affected by the wage dispute. Their contract with the union lasts until January, 1912.

Those Affected.

Garment workers of Chicago, following the successful results of the arbitration agreement won from the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx through the recent strike, are preparing to organize the entire garment industry of the cly.

A monster mass meeting will be held to consider the offers of the employers.

Harrison and Green streets, for which directions have already been distributed in the clothing district. ed in the clothing district.
President John Fitzpatrick of

Chicago Federation of Labor, Clarence izers for the unions will address the meeting. Many of the speeches will be given in foreign languages.

The union now has an office in the Hod Carriers' building and meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each worth a Person VIII Hall House Poly

month at Bowen Hall, Hull House, Polk

## PHONE MEN PAVOE STATE COMMISSION

tional Independent Telephone Asocia-tion elected the following officers here tion elected the following emeers here today: Manford Savage, Champaign, Ill., president: E. B. Fisher, Grand Rapids, Mich., first vice president: N. G. Hunter, Wabash, Ind., second vice president, and J. B. Ware, Grand Rapids. Mich., secretary and treasurer The committee adopted resolutions strongly indorsing the appointment of public utilities commissions which would have control of the telephone service of the country and compulsory physical

According to the bill, any elective municipal officer in the state can be recalled four months after taking office if 25 per cent, of the voters sign the ceall petition and a majority of the voters vote against him at the recall election. Municipal legislation can be referred or initiated by a petition of 10 per cent of the registered voters.

"In the name of liberty and progress, we protest against the use of the army of our republic to suppress and enslave the people of a sister republic fighting for their freedom and manhood.

"In the name of the workers of the United States we protest against the use of the men and money of this country for the protection of the registered voters.

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# **AMERICAN SOCIALISTS CONDEMN MONEY WAR**

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party of the United States has joined with labor unions and Socialist locals in demanding that the United States troops be withdrawn from the Mexican border.

The proclomation of the National Executive Committee reads as follows: "NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, SOCIALIST PARTY,

#### "CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. "PROCLAMATION

WITHDRAW THE TROOPS! "On the 7th day of March the startling news was flashed from one end of the country to the other that President Taft had ordered twenty thousand troops, one-fourth of the regular army of the country, to be mobilized and hurried to the Mexican border. At the same time several American warships were ordered to proceed at full speed to ports on both coasts of Mexico.

#### CONGRESS HAD ADJOURNED

"The order was issued immediately after the adjournment of Congress. It was sudden and unexpected, and caused deep apprehension among the masses of the American people.

"What is the object of this formidable military display? What is the meaning of this hurried movement of troops toward a friendly

"The earlier explanation that the extraordinary measure was intended as a mere war game was so clumsy and palpably insincered that it was speedily abandoned and the semi-official explanation now vouchsafed to the people is that our army and navy are to prevent the smuggling of arms to the Mexican insurrectionists and, in case of emergency, to protect the endang .. ed American interests. The explanation is such as to cause every peace and liberty loving American to hang his head with shame.

#### MEXICANS IN REVOLT

"The people of our sister state of Mexico are in open and active evolt against their government. During his uninterrupted rule of thirty-six years, Porfirio Diaz, the nominal president of Mexico, has been the evil genius of his country. He has reduced the republic to a despotism more barbarous than Russia, and has constituted himself the absolute autocrat of his people. He has ruthlessly destroye the freedom of suffrage, speech, press and assembly, and has exiled, imprisoned and assassinated all patriots who strove to restore the liberties of the people. He has ravaged the country, plundered its resources and enslaved millions of its inhabitants. Since 1875, when Diaz became military dictator of Mexico, there has not been a single free and honest election in the country.

#### DIAZ IS DENOUNCED

"Porfirio Diaz has been able to maintain his infamous rule over fifteen million outraged subjects by aid of his soldiery, police and camarilla, and largely also through the powerful support of the American capitalist interests. Mexico, with its vast deposits of precious metals and other natural wealth, Mexico with its large shupply of cheap and uncomplaining slave labor, Mexico with the arbitrary and lawless reign of the dollar, has become the paradise of the Amer igan capitalists. It has been invaded by our Smelter Trust and Oil Trust, our Sugar Trust, Rubber Trust and Cordage Trust. The Wells-Fargo Express Company has acquired a monopoly of the Mexican express business, and the railroads, land and mines of the country are largely in the hands of American capitalists.

"The Rockefellers, Guggenheims and J. Pierpont Morgan, have vast holdings in Mexico; Henry W. Taft, brother of the president of the United States, is general counsel for the National Rallways of Mexico, and hundreds of other American trust magnates are heavily interested in Mexican enterprises. The total amount of "American" holdings in Mexico is variously estimated at between a billion and a billion and a half dollars.

#### PARTNERS OF DICTATOR

"These American 'investors' have always been the staunchess allies of Porfirio Diaz, his partners in pillage and crime, his confederates in the enslavement of the Mexican people.

"A reign of iniquity and violence such as was maintained by Diaz and have excited wide attention. The selling company's conspicuous service to finance in those two years consisted in following so absurd a policy in the copper market as to inflict big loses on the Amaigamated chareholders. To day these exploits are more or less for 'insulting the president's the president of the Mexican people.

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PEOPLE AROSE IN ARMS

"In all parts of the country the citizens arose in arms, deta-mined to reconquer their liberty or to die, even as our forefathe mined to reconquer their liberty or to die, even as our forefathers had done over a century ago under slighter provocation. The insurrection grew in strength and extension day by day; the Mexican people were solidly with the rebels, the Mexican army was wavering in its allegiance to the despot in the presidential chair; even the censored press dispatches reported repeated victories of the rebel forces—the throne of Diaz was tottering, freedom beckoned the people of Mexico after a generation of servitude. Then the president can border. can border.

#### TO SAVE DIAZ

"The mission of the American army at the Mexican border an the American warships at the Mexican coasts, is to save the reigns of Diaz and to quell the rising of the Mexican people. "Against this unspeakable outrage the Socialist party of the

SIGNS LAW FOR REFERENDUM

By United Press.

Sacramento, Cal., March 15.—Gover nor Johnson today announced that had signed the municipal set providing for the initiative, refurendum and recall in cities. The measure will take effect May 13.

According to the half.

"Against this unspeakable outrage the Socialist party of the United States, representing over six hundred thousand American citizens and voters, lodges its rublic and emphatic protest.

"In the name of American servedutionary past and her best traditions of the present, we protest against the attempt to degrade our country by reducing it to the position of a cossack of a foreign tyrant.

PLEAD FOR LIBERTY.

# Don't Fail to Read This Call

Are you willing to send JUST ONE DOLLAR EACH to the Daily Socialist

refuse to do it.

Can't you see that you are retarding the progress of the movement if you do not line up with the workers?

We are always on the side of the weak. You want to be also. Come, then, at this call. Send one dollar. I don't ask for more today. I want just ONE. If you care to sand more, that is up to you.

Brothers, Commades, Workers, Friends, in the name of the whip-sore, weary, and thrustling class, we urge you to stand solid with your support.

The appeal had to have this tone today.

COOK COUNTY, THIS IS TO YOU. ACT, RESPOND NOW.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

#### LOCAL

"L" GUARD IS KILLED Joseph Bartin. By years old, 4105 Colorado avenue, a guard for the Metropolitan West Side Elevated railroad, was billed by a train in the Garfield Park branch yard of the company.

#### CAVE-IN RILLS TWO

Two men were killed when the sides of a litch in which they were working at Plast hty-sixth street and Brony at least hy-sixth street and Brony Island avile fell in, covering them with same and dirt. They were smothered to five the dirt could be removed. They were William Hamill, 45 years old, 6007 Livod's street, a bricklayer, and Joseph Scully, 32 years old, 1112 Johnson street, a laborer.

#### KILLED BY STREET CAR

Thomas Molnerney, 60 years old, 215
West Forty-fifth street, was ground to
pieces by a Thirty-ninth street car under the platform of the South Side Elevated road station at South Side Elevated road station at South Side and
Thirty-ninth street. The man is befleved to have been injured before the
ear passed over him. Identification
was established by a number of rent
receipts. He had considerable money
and the police do not believe that he
was a victim of robbery.

SUDDEN END TO PROBE

Hearing of testimony concerning the alleged Alaskan land frauds, being investigated by the federal grand jury, was brought to a sudden conclusion. For some unexpatined reason the government prosecutors decided that the jurors had heard enough evidence to make it unnecessary to bring other witnesses to Chicago. The time will be taken up with consideration of details of the case, after which the jury will decide whether indictments shall be re-

#### DOMESTIC

WAR ON SLOT MACHINES

Springfield, Ill., March 15.—Senator Olson's bill which calls for the arrest of sellers as well as owners of slot machines and authorizes the machines' destruction, has passed the senate.

#### SHOOTS WIFE, KILIS SELF

Blomington, Ill., March 15.—Ruben Dthel of Heyworth shot his wife and, believing she was dead, fired two bullets into his own brain. He will die, but the woman will recover. They had separated and their troubles were in court.

#### LIBEL BILL KILLED

Springfield, Ill., March 15.—The Bailey tire from the cubinet, libel bill met a quick death in the ey General Wickerst hands of the senate judiciary committee. the state department. After hearing arguments against the bill made by members of the Illinois Daily Newspaper association, the committee unanimously agreed to report it out with a recommendation that it do

WEYERHAEUSER BUYS A HOME WEVERHABUSER BUYS A HOME
Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—Frederick Weyerhaeuser, multimillionaire immber kins of Minneapolis, completed the purchase of a Some in Pasadeus, where it was announced he was to spend the remainder of his days. The house is a large structure. There are cight acres of ground, with gardens planted with shrubbery and flowers. The consideration was \$50,000.

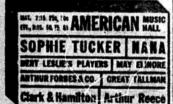
NO "GREATER SAN FRANCISCO" Sacramento, Cal., March 15.—The constitutional amendment for a "Oreater San Francisco" was defeated in the sensite failing to receive the necessary two-thirds vote. The vote was 19 to 2. The purpose of the amendment was the annexation of the suburban towns in Alameda country, across San Francisco bay, giving the "greater city" a population of 750,000.

#### BATHTUB MEN SEEK PEACE

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Washington, D. C. March 15.—Further overtures suggesting compromise
were made to the department of justice
on behalf of the thirty-six individuals
and the fourteen corporations under
crimum! indictment in the so-called
"bathtub trust" case. A. J. Eddy, a
New York lawyer, had a long conference with W. S. Kenyon, assistant to
the attorney general, and Edward P.
Grosvenor, special assistant attorney
general, in charge of the case. No
statement was forthcoming at the conclusion of the conference.

Madison, Wis.. March 15.—The La Crosse Gas and Electric Company won washington, March 15.—High officials are still busy explaining the real cause by the Supreme Court, in which the of the great army and navy "maneu-

Amusements



LYRIC Good Seats Left for TONIGHT.
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d Her Merry Company in JUDY FORGOT omedy at He pleasantest."-Post

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Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT COURSES TABLE D'HOTE 750 lippi Maniscaleco, who were murdered Music Open All Night

of an indeterminate franchise under the state railroad commission law absolved the company from paying to the city of La Crosse 2 per cent of its gross earnings, which had been paid under an old franchise. The tax was paid from 1901 to 1908, after which time the company declined to pay because of the indeterminate permit.

Oconto, Wis., March 15.—The city comed has adopted an ordinance imposing a tax of \$6 upon all unmarried men residing in the city between the ages of 21 and 50 years. The money raised in this manner is to be used for the support of orphans or other needy children. The adoption of the ordinance was received with practically unanimous acclaim by the women, but the bachelors are vigorously opposing its enforcement.

OPEN BIDS FOR TORPEDO BOATS

Washington, D. C., March 15.—There were three firms represented in the bidding at the navy department for the construction of four submarine torpedo boats, and the Electric Boat company of Quincy, Mass., reborded the lowest bid at the rate of \$454,000 each. This company submitted eleven bids conditioned upon different designs, ranging from 470 to 521 tons, and upon place of construction, their being a difference of about \$35,000 against the Pacific coast yards. This company's highest bid was \$554,000.

#### FOREIGN

AVIATOR'S BODY FOUND

Ostend, Belgium, March 15.—A body was brought to the surface in this harbor which is thought to be that of Secil Grace, the actator, who was lost last December while attempting a return aeroplane flight from Calain to Dover. Although areatly distingured, the body is said by those who examined it to have the appearance of that of the luckless English aviator.

#### POLITICAL

BLOOMINGTON STANDS PAT Bloomington, Ill., March 15.—The com-mission form of government proposition was defeated here by a vote of 959 for

KNOX TO RETIRE, IS REPORT

Washington, March 13.—There is a curious report being whispered around in certain circles in Washington to the effect that a change is to be made within a short time in the cabinet. The report is that Secretary Khox is to re-tire from the cabinet and then Aller Aller and the cabinet and then Aller and the cabinet and the tire from the cabinet, and that Attorney General Wickersham is to go to

#### "LAME DUCKS" GET PLACES

Washington, D. C., March 15.—The state department announced that former Senator Carter of Mentans, former Representative Tawnsy of Minnesota and F. H. Street, Republican national committeems, from New Hamp-blee heavy been proported assets. shire, have been appointed members of the joint committee to aettle existing boundary disputes between the United States and Canada.

#### BUSINESS

BLOOMINGTON BANKS MERGED

Bloomington, Iti., March la.—The con-olidation of the First National Bank and the Third National was completed here and the merged Institutions will be known hereafter as the First Na-tional. The old First National was

# A NAVAL BASE

## oaling Station Wanted By Steamship Line, Says Official Report.

court ruled in e ect that the securing vers" in the light of an unexpected ofestablish a couling station at Manzanlle-on the west coast of Mexico.

The admission was made through the bureau of manufactures.

The ship line referred to in the report is a commercial line subsidized by the Japanese government.

#### Report Is Official

In a formal report Vice Consul R. M. Stadden at Manzanillo is quoted today as follows:

as follows:
"Negotiations are in progress between
the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Japanese
trans-Pacific steamship line, and the
National Railways of Mexico, looking
to the establishment of a coaling station at Campos, about two and a hair
miles from Manzantillo, on the line of
the National Railways.

#### Where Ships Go

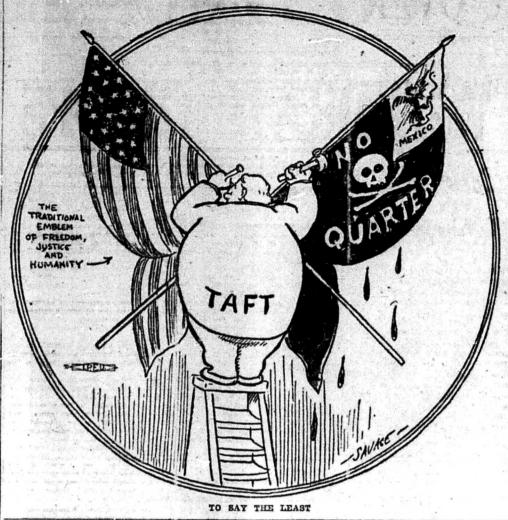
"Ships of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha touch at Manzanillo, on the run from Yokohama to Valparaiso, Chili, and re-

"If the coaling station be seized these ships will coal homeward bound at Manzanillo, and an effort will be made to sell coal also to the Naviera line of of steamers, which ply in the Mexican coast track." coast trade.

# PRINCESS - Mat. Today POLICE TAKE 3 TH "MAFIA" RAID

With three suspects under arrest, pecial detail of detectives today becan a determined effort to hunt down the slayers of Anthony Dugo and Philat Milton avenue and West Oak street, It is said by "Black Hand" artists.

### They're Rather Inharmonious—



# **FACTORY TALKS** ARE A SUCCESS

Millard Says Real Cam- Wall Street's Big Mexican paign Issue is "Right to Work."

#### NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS

Thursday, March 16
Goodman's Machine shop, Fortysighth place and Halated street.
Speaker: G. T. Fraenckel; assistant,

Haywood factory, Taylor street, three blocks west of Western avenue. Speaker: John M. Collins; assistant, J. Ryan.
Oar barns, Madison street and Fortieth avenue; hours, 10 to 11:30 a. m. Speaker: Walter J. Millard; assistant, Lankin.

Lipkin.

Plymouth place and Harrison street.

Speaker: Miss Caroline Lowe; assist-

Continental Can company, Twenty-second street, near Halsted street. Speaker: Charles F. Lowrie; assistant, I Harris

Herron.

Deering Harvester company, Clybourn venue. Speaker: A. Hinkelman, in Polish; assistant, Flack.

McCermick's Reaper company, Oak-ley and Blue Island avenues. Speaker: A. A. Pattetson; assistant, Henele. Deering Harvester company, Fulleron avenue and the river. Speaker: L. W. Hardy; assistant, J. Morley.

Walter J. Millard addressed a good fixed crowd at Butler Brothers yesterlay hoon.

#### Gives Real Issue

"The great issue in this campaign," said Millard, "is not 70-cent gas nor lean politics, but how to make percently sure that when you are able and vers" in the light of an unexpected of- willing to work you may be able to ficial confirmation of Japan's effort to lud work to perform and receive such emineration for your labor as to ensible you and your wife and children or maintain a decent existence. We take learned how to produce wealth, but have not as yet learned how to distinct the control of the control of

H. C. Mestimaker spoke at Four-teenth street and Michigan avenue and and a rousing good meeting, although the crowd was not large, about 125, this being a new place.

#### Peterson Holds Meeting

Wm. Peterson spoke in place of J. M. Win. Peterson spoke in place of J. M. Bernes, who could not be present, at North avenue and Schmidt street.

L. W. F 'nly addressed a good crowd of 250 people at the Kellong Switchboard and Supply Co., and had a very rood meeting.

John M. Collins, candidate for city

John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, spoke to a crowd of about 100 people at the Heywood Brothers' nd Wakefield plant. Miss Caroline Lowe spoke to about 100 at the Deering Harvester Co. plant. Charles F. Lowie spoke at the Kar-

## scription for the Dally. Where To Go

nen Brothers' place, and secured a sub-

The Socialist women's committee of the 18th ward branch will meet Thursday, 2:30 h, at the bome of Mrs. Frank Hancker-18th, at the bome of Mrs. Frank Hancker-18th, at the Socialist Sunuay, March 18th the North Side Turner hall, at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall, at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall, at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall, at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall, at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall, at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall, at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall at North 18th, at the North Side Turner hall at North 18th, at the North

# DEBS FLAYS

## Campaign is Bitterly Dencunced.

special Correspondence. atobile, Ala., March 15.—Eugene V. Debs, who spoke here lately to a large udience, gave the following opinion as ais view of the Mexican war situation:

#### Huge Fortune Involved "There are billions of dollars' worth

of American securities invested in Mex-It is represented in railroads, street railway lines, mines and melting plants. They are controlled by Wall street. They are close to the Mexican border and in them are employed thousands of peons who are forced to eke

out a living on starvation wages. "They have stood Diaz and his assassins just as long as they possibly can. Now they are rebelling and Wall street has ordered Taft to rush 20,000 soldiers to the front to intimidate and put down the insurrection. War man suvers, I guess.

#### Is Foulest Rot

Is Foulest Rot

"That is the feulest rot. And they
would try to make 90,000,000 of us exttle and swine, as we are termed, believe
it. It is a broad opinion that they put
upon American intelligence.

"Whenever there is trouble in these
American-owned plants, why Wall street
orders Washington to move as it deems
wise. Didn't they send Billy Taft
down there to shake hands with Diaz
and cement Wall street's control, flaunt. and coment Wall street's control, flaunting, it before the world? There is nothing in the report of maneuvers as Washington would have these American peo-

# out have not as yet learned how to distribute it equitably among those who really produce that wealth." Albert Flack spoke at Nelson, Morris & Goy's plant in place of Chas. Curtiss, on a crowd of nome 250 people. Another useting will be held at this point in a few days. CHINESE WAR

## Czar's Troops Massed on Border; Little Yellow Men Rally.

By United Press. St. Petersburg, March 15.—Unless i satisfactory answer is received within ten days to Russia's second note to China, the foreign office unmistakably intimated today that it would cease negotiations, and leave further procedire to the war office.

#### To Push Demonstrations

This is understood to mean that the threatened military demonstration along the frontier and in the Ili province of Chinese Turkestan will be actively pushed. Reports have reached here of alarm-ing military preparations in China and the government is preparing to force a climax before China is ready to offer

China Urged to Yield

Russia's ultimatum was not issue yesterday as at first reported, but we handed to the Wai-Wa-Pu today. Japan handed to the water today.

ally is reliably reported as advising side to yield, strengthening the belie and a Busso-Japanese agreement ari

#### BIG PETITION FOR M'CANN Petitions asking a pardon for form Police Inspector Edward McCann, nov serving a term of from one to five years

in the Joliet penitentiary, are being cir-culated by his friends and will be pre-sented to the pardon board at the April neeting. Those in charge of the work of get

ting signatures, assert they are meeting with much success, and they are confident that when the documents are presented to the board that they will bear from 40,000 to 50,000 signatures.

# FRAUD JURY PROVES FIZZLE

By United Press.

Danville, Ill., March 15.—A huge sigh of relief went up from many of Danville's politicians and voters today, and bey breathed freely for the first time in six weeks. The grand jury probins the charges of wholesale vote-selling in Vermilion county had completed its

work and reported.

Six weeks of constant hearing of wilnesses failed to bring the expected results, for the grand jury returned thirty-eight indictments, only fourteen of hem dealing with campaign corruption. hree minor politicians, a number of vard bosses and several minor officials onstituted the roll of indicted. The jury, in a series of resolutions, however, declared:

"The election laws have been openly

nd fisgrantly violated, and vast sums f money have been frequently used in orrupting the electorate."

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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER The Need for Study SOME 8-HOUR DAY THOUGHTS

# GIRLS PAID 60

## Chicago Garment Sweating Is Duplicated in Welsh Fashion Shops.

exaggeration to state that a strike of twenty-seven girls here has attracted more atter on already than has often been the case when several thousands of men and women have been out of employment at a time of industrial cri-

#### Orphan Girl Discharged

girls referred to were employed by Messrs. Ben Evans & Co., the largest drapers, furnishers, etc., in South Wales, and they have gone on strike because they resent the dismissal from

because they resent the dismissal from the dressmaking workroom of a Miss Thomas, who is an orphan entirely dependent on her own earnings.

The firm was dissatified apparently with the way she performed a certain piece of work. She, on her part, alleges she was not able to do it properly because she had not sufficient material. Investigation of her case has led to remarkable light being thrown on the conditions under which girls are employed in some of the large drapery and millinery establishments in that part of

millinery establishments in that part of

#### Make Expensive Gowns

Mis Mary MacArthur, of the Women's Trade Union League, who has been engaged in attempting to bring the dispute to a satisfactory conclusion, gave our representative the facts, and she vouches for the authenticity of every one of them from personal investiga-tion.

"I have never," she said, "met with such conditions as those prevailing in Swansea. Messrs. Ben Evans & Co. are the largest and most reputable firm of the kind in South Wales. The work of the kind in South Wales. The work done in their establishment is of the highest order. The prices for their more expensive gowns vary from \$100 to \$275, and their customers are drawn from a very wide area. In spite of all this, the girls get what I am sure most people will agree, is a terribly low rate of pay, and have to work vary long hours.

"For the first three years of employment the girls have to give their services without remuneration of any sort. In the fourth year they get 60 cents per week, in the sixth year \$1.95 per week, and in the seventh and eighth years perhaps \$2.16. One girl, the highest-paid bodice maker in the establishment, has been thirteen years in the service, and she is now receiving \$4.22 a week. And all these girls, mark you, are highly intelligent, thoroughly expert and in every way qualified to take up the best positions in the trade. positions in the trade.

#### Hours Long

The hours of working. Miss MacArthur found, are supposed to be from 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., in some cases nine to eight, with no time off for tea. Overtime is worked almost daily, and it is no uncommon occurrence for girls to be in the workroom at 10 p. m., and sometimes as, late as 11:30.

times as late as 11:30.

The girls told Miss MacArthur that they have frequently worked from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m. without a break for

"In the ordinary way no wages are paid for overtime. No holidays are paid for. Absences are deducted, and it is not the rule to make an allowance in Use Prisoner.

Use Prisoner

"IA rule of the stablishment says that if a girl is three minutes late in the morning she looses a quarter day's pay.

"In one case, a girl who had worked the previous evening till 11:30 without any pay for overtime, arrived a few minutes late, and lost a quarter day. The girls are supposed to get Thursday aftermoon of instead of the usual Saturday aftermoon, but they frequently work during this time also."

Use Prisoner

Waster Mechanic T. O. Sechrist, formerly of Ludlow, Ky., has been firing more than 100 delegates representing the 18,000 miners of District No. 11 of the United Mine Workers present, the full tended Mine Workers present, the full tended Mine Workers present, the contact of Danville. James Carroll, a special few minutes late, and lost a quarter day. The girls are supposed to get Thursday aftermoon of instead of the usual Saturday aftermoon, but they frequently work during this time also."

ENGLISH PRINTERS ARE

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#### Excitement at Swanses

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All attempts at settling the dispute have fulled. Miss MacArthur had a long interview with the heads of the firm, and they took up the position that as the girls had voluntarily left their service they had nothing further to do with them.

They sympathized with the objects of trade unionism, but as long as the girls in the district were willing to serve a three years' apprenticeship for no wages and work later at the rates they did, there was nothing more to be said. The arrike is creating the widest excitement in Swanses. Miss MacArthur states that she has seen strikes in which thousands were involved which lave not caused half the commotion has the trouble of these twenty-seven dressmakers are doing.

Hundreds of people are collecting round Messrs. Evans' shop, and the firm have replied to their demonstration by placarding their windows with the Shakespearean quotation. "He who filches my good name," etc.

The Socialist members of the different public bodies are co-operating with the committee to have all priving work dome by whops that have signified their hour week.

There have been the usual unjust imprisonments by magistrates of the men on picket dury, one picket having just the number of strikers is constantly decreasing by reason of more and more firms having to grant the men's decreasing the reduction of working hours mediate reduction of working hours of sity a week pending for the forty dight-hour week.

The latest accession to the immediate reduction of working hours mediate reduction of working hours mediate red

So keen is the feeling that the organ-ized workers employed by Messra. Ev-rus have appealed to their unions for leave to come out on strike, and unless there is an early settlement the flery feeling of the Welshmen may cause the situation to develop into serious pro-portions.

A. F. OF L. BUILDING TRADES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HERE

The executive committee of the build-g trades department of the American deration of Labor began a session in Briggs House Tuesday and hopes be able to settle the jurisdictional

UNION NECKTIE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

### Strikebreakers Desert on Oneen and Crescent; Trains Delayed.

By United Press

Somerset, Ky., March 15 .- Somerse and many smaller Kentucky towns are facing a famine of coal, while hotels restaurants and stores are inconve nienced by shortage of foodstuffs as a regult of the strike of more than 200 Queen & Crescent firemen.

Situation Acute

The situation today is growing more treight trains at night and strike breaking firemen are deserting.

Freight yards all along the line of the Queen & Crescent, are congested. Pas-senger trains passing through here last night and this morning were from half an hour to three hours late.

At Kings Mountain, where trouble oc curred when three freight trains were held up. Armed mountaineers are re-ported to be flocking into town.

#### Negroes Missing

Reports this morning indicate that reports this morning indicate that serious rioting occurred at Oakdale, Tenn., today. Several negro fremen, driven from engines yeaterday, are missing. A Queen & Crescent special agent named Charles Schwartz, of St. Louis, was taken to a hospital here this morning in a serious condition as a result of a rifle wound.

### ENGLISH PRINTERS ARE CONTINUING TO WIN

# SANCTION GENERAL STRIKE OF NEW YORK TEAMSTERS

New oYrk, March 15.—The calling of

for Men's Ties with

Union Label.

ago have increased so much that an-

other factory will soon commence using

the necktie girls' union label on their

Boom for Label

The union girls are falling all over

themselves from the success encoun-

tered since they first sewed on union

abels on neckties about two months

The following gents furnishing stores

parry the neckties with the union label For Sale at

W. Kolacek & Co. 2030 Milwaukee avenue; Bach Brothers, 11452 Michigan avenue; G. J. Bradbury, 275 La Salle street; M. Maremont, 1226 Halsted street; J. Hoffing, 1032 North Ashland avenue; M. Frisch, 1534 Milwaukee nv-enue, T. Kilroy, 1451 West 63d street, and Rosenberg's 3037 Cottago Grove avenue.

ON EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY

Springfield, Ill., March 15.—Labor and capital held a symposium for three hours in the senate chamber this after-

soon over the question of employers

unionists.

A portion of the labor union men advocated the employers' liability bills, while the others, among them officials of the state Federation of Labor, champlened the componention are which are

ploned the compensation act, which provides compensation for accidental in-

NON-UNION LID ON GARY

What is looked upon in labor circles

as a new blow at unionism was struck by the United States Steel Corporation

today, when it became known that bids for 190 two-list houses to be erected at Gary, Ind., will be awarded on specifi-cations requiring the open shop sys-

cations requiring the open shop sys-tem of labor.

The new houses will cost in the ag-

gregate approximately \$750,000 and are to accommodate families of skilled workmen coming from Pennsylvania to work in the new plant of the American Bridge company, a subsidiary concern of the steel corporation.

Jersey City, N. J., March 15 .- More

than 1000 people voted at the High School building in Jersey City in fa-vor of a resolution asking Postmaster P. Farmer Wauser to close the Jersey

juries or death suffered by working

STEEL TRUST CLAMPS DOWN

DISAGREE IN SPRINGFIELD

reporter of the Daily Bocinlist.

his attention solely to his daily toll. Questions that affected his welfare or

"Questions that affected his welfare or his hope for the future he was to leave to others, who he was taught to believe were more competent to deal with such matters than he.

In fact, until a comparatively few years ago the worker was considered merely as a producing agency.

No part was he to play in matters governmental; in political affairs he was expected to complacently march to the pools to the bidding of others; the conditions surrounding his daily toll were dealt with by those who so generously permitted him to labor for their profit.

He was a worker, that was all—not a thinker.

But things have changed a lot in the last decade or so.

**GIRLS ELATED** Big Demand Springs Up

ast decade or so.

The hosts of American labor are com-

The hosts of American labor are coming to be appreciated as a thinking, forceful portion of our citizenship.
They are beginning to realize that they are elitzens of a republic, with equal rights and privices with every other citizen, and that their salvation and the destiny of their country is in their keeping in equal share.
They are awakening to a sense of the industrial and political wrongs they have so long suffered; they see the possibilities of intelligent concerted action, and step by step are marching toward the goal of justice.
When men were compelled to labor a

This was the condition discovered in he men's necktie market today by a

the goal of justice.

When men were compelled to labor a dozen hours r day for the mere means of existence, it was not to be expected that any but a courageous few would find either the time or the inclination for the study necessary to an intelligent interest in the sterner effairs of life.

The weary toiler had scaut ambition for such things—the need for physical recuperation was too pressing.

But the twelve-hour workday belongs to history.

But the twelve-hour workday belongs to history.

A very large per cent of crafts now enjoy the eight-hour day, while scarce-yany work more than une.

Thanks to those courageous ones who

lems that face us.

We rest under a moral obligation to ourselves and to our posterity to use the opportunity thus afforded us to the

Much as we may justly felicitate our-

Much as we may justly felicitate ourselves upon the progress thus far attained, we must not accept the present
condition as the ultimate.

Those who through bitter struggle
and in spite of seemingly insurmountable obstacles have brought us to our
present position have not done all there
is to do—they have not pointed out to
us the path by which further success
may be achieved.

And the measure of good that we
may do in the name of labor of the
present and the future will be determined by the amount of intelligent
knowledge we contribute toward—the
solution of the problems by which we
are constantly confronted.

It behooves us all, therefore, to apply
ourselves assiduously to the thorough
understanding of all the phases of the
great question of labor in its battle for
human justice.

Let us not rest content while there is

human justice. Let us not rest content while there is

something that we do not know, some proposition of trade unionism that we cannot clearly expound. Let us equip ourselves as earnest, intelligent advocates of labor's cause—for it needs no accelerate.

it needs no apologists.

The need for study was never greater

Never were as great possibilties un-folded before the workers, and we must folded before the workers, and we must arm ourselves to realize them to the This may and does mean work, but

we must give it, and should do so easerly and cheerfully.

The path of later to the present day

The path of later to the present day has not been strave with roses. But we gain strength as we proceed, and the accomplishments of this generation must excel those of the past.

But we must understand curselves—our work must be directed by intelligence. Let us, then, acquire all the knowledge of labor's needs that we can, for upon such exceptions.

for upon such education must have wrought this change, we therefore ture welfare depend.-Brauer-Arbeite

#### BABY SAVED FROM BULL By United Press. Huntington, Ind., March 15.—Jabbing

a paring knife repeatedly into the neck of a maddened bull. Pauline Brough-ton, 13 years old, saved the life of her baby cousin, who was prostrate under the animal's hoofs.

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dition, B. Rosunthal 1,200 9,000 2842 Rockwell at., 2 story brick resi-dence, Jens O. Wellly

250 to 572 E, 61st st. 2 story brick stores and flats, Frederick Heckleis-lenberg 5410 S. Winchestergav. 112 story frame cottage, Frank Turns cottage, Jacob Graczyk John Brouthamai John Brouthamai 1556 S. Park av. 1 story frame residence, E. J. Silkenat dence, E. J. Silkenat 1 story brick apartment, George Marrigar 1 story brick apartment, George Marrigar 1 story brick fats, Andro Almgren 1004 to 1066 W. This place, 2 story brick flats, Andro Almgren 1004 to 1066 W. This place, 2 story brick flats, C. MacCale 1 story brick flats, C. MacCale 2 story brick flats, C. MacCale 2 story brick flats, Trank fleck partment, Martin C. Lanc Clens partment, Martin C. Lanc Clens apartment, Martin C. Lanc Clens 4 story frame story dence to the story frame store 1 stor 6,000

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# WANTS CITY TO OWN GAS PLANT

### The debate before the joint labor com-mittee of the two houses developed in-to a disagreement among the trades Socialist Legislator Has Bill Before Massachusetts House.

Boston, Mass., March 15 .- The Socialist Representative Morrill has been active in the state house in urging the passing of two bills favoring municipal ownership and control of gas and electricity. Morrill's Plan

Representative Morrill has the two bills noted, which provide that one atfirmative vote by city council and peo-ple will be sufficient to take over existpie will be sunction to take over classing electric or gas lighting plants by the city. The bill No. 1342 provides that if the majority votes to go in.o municipal ownership that the city may build a plant if conditions make it appear ad-

Power Is Given

This bill reads as follows: "Section 1. Any city or town may hereafter construct, maintain and opthan 1000 people voted at the High School building in Jersey City in favor of a resolution asking Postmaster. P. Farmer Wanser to close the Jersey City postoffice on Sundays and give his carriers and clerks a day of rest. The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, munager of the People's Palace, presided. A concert by the Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band preceded the meeting.

INDIANA MINEES OPEN

DISTRICT 11 CONVENTION

By United Press.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 15.—With more than 100 delegates representing

May Make Purchase

May Make Purchase

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"Section 2. If there already exists within such municipality a non-municipal plant for the said purpose, the city the present contracts agreed upon by the parties, but the city or town shall not be obliged to purchase the same, and the owners of the said plant shall not be obliged to sell the

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—Several in-persons inconsistent herewith are hereby re-"Section 2. All acts and parts of acts Savannah, Ga., Maren la.—severa indictments. charging various persons
with peonage have been returned by
the federal grand jury. The names of
the defendants were not made public.

"Section 4. This act shall take effect
upon its passage."

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## REMEMBER

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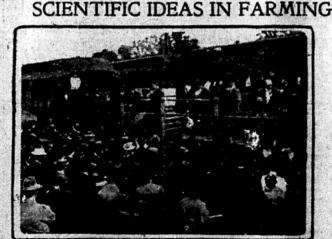
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# COLLEGE ON WHEELS PREACHES



New OYRK, March 15.—The calling of a general strike of express drivers in New York and Jersey City was sanctioned last night at a joint meeting of the Greater New York executive council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsiers and the general council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsiers and the general council of the striker was not ordered, but a committee was appointed to present the strikers grievances to the Adams Express company today and ask for a canaference to adjust them.

It was said at the strikers headquarters it was said at the strikers headquarters and the sentinent was for the calling of the general strike if the conference was refused.

New OYRK, March 15.—The calling of the Greater International Strike of express to the Adams Express company today and ask for a canaference to adjust them.

It was said at the strikers headquarters are delivered on various phases of agriculture. Literature on scientific farming is distributed.

As many city men as farmers are in the crowds that meet the train in every city.

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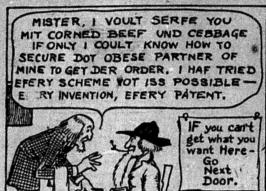
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# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

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Result of Many Notable Performances



FROM THE BEELEYSPORT DAILY QUILL: A KEEN FELLOW, B'GOSH.

Our astute fellow townsman. Josh Wise, is back from a flying trip to the city, after a delightful Sojourn.

Josh went away from here with nothing but 15 cents tied in a hard knot in the corner of his bandanna, so as to balk the confidence men, but he came back with twelve dollars (12) more than he started with. Which shows he can take care of himself Josh says that the city people are right smart slow in some things and a good peart country fellow could get rich easy.

## MEMSIC THINKS BELT IS HIS'N

## Wolgast Has Attack of Fever; Will Soon Out Fighting Game.

By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—Ad Wol-

gast has announced that he will retire from the fighting game immediately after his s heduled bout with One-Round Hogan in New York April 19.

Getting Ready for Memsic Wolgast is plugging away training

for his championship battle with George Memsic here Friday afternoon, and he has succeeded in working off a temporary fever tha bothered his trainers.

Wolgrist is confident he will retain the championship by worsting Memsic, although the latter, who is also training here, declares that he will be wearing the lightweight belt after the battle.

"Promised His Wife".

Wolgast says he is tired of fighting and that besides he promised his wife that he would not fight another battle after his bout with Hogan.

#### BLACKBURNE SENT TO OHICAGO TO SEE DR. MURPHY

Mineral Wells, Texas, March 15.—Russell Blackburns, the \$10,000 star infielder, who has been playing off with the Chicago White Sox for two years, started home for Chicago Monday, with every probability that he will be laid up for two or three months while an operation is performed, and his knee, injured in last Saturday's game at Waco, is doctored back into shape.

Local surgeons declared that Blackburne's knee was in very bad shape, and that he was suffering from a brok-

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and that he was suffering from a broken cartilage.

They advised an immediate operation, and Manager Duffy shipped Blackburne to Chicago to see Dr. John B. Murphy, acted surgeon.

A similar injury put Blackburne out of the game last year after he had been touted as a wonder.

JIM BABRY CONFIDENT Swimming Has Grip Upon New York as

New York March 15 .- Jim Barry, one of the best white heavies now in the ring, deelated that he will step Joe Jeannette, the negro fighter, when he meets him in a ten round fight Thurs-day night.

Barry has been training for this con-

Barry has been training for this con-test for a month, in fact ever since the night he boxed Jeannette six rounds at Philadelphia. That night Barry de-clared from the ring he would agree to stop Jeannette inside six rounds. He is anxious to make good his boast, and has trained faithfully with this in view.

GOTCH AND SAMSON MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Since it was impossible to bring Beel Since it was impossible to bring Beell and Lemm together in a preliminary match at the Collseum tomorrow night, that management has kept the wires busy and has received tentative replies from Westerguard and Charley Olson.

The stellar attraction is the bout between Gotch and "Samson."

CHAMBERS LICKS SIMPSON

OHAMBERS LICES SIMPSON
Scranton, Pa., March 15.—Kid Chambers, of Port/Jervis, N. J., administered a terribje beating to Billy Simpson, of New Castle, England, in their tenround bout before a valley club last night. It was Chambers' fight all the way, Simpson going down for the count in the first and ninth rounds and the bell saving him in the tenth,

BIDDLE DEFIET COPS

Philaselphia, Pa., March 15.—Authouy Drexel Hiddle, millionaire clubman, is not a bit pleased over notice from the police that all bouts in his private symnasium must conform with the laws regulating beging He intimates that the police would have a merry time forcing their way into his premises.

"YOUNG FITZ" FALLS DOWN
New York, March 15.—"Young Fitzsimmons" is hardly living up to the
ambitious name he has assumed. He
met Jack Leonard, of Philadelphia, here
last night and only his ability to assimilate punishment saved him from a
knockout.

Orvie Overall, giant Cub, is too busy watching his gold mine to play ball—

New York, March 13 at least so he wrote Murphy.

Vic Willis has quit. The old Phillie star has sunk \$50,000 into a hotel at Newark, Del.

Davey Jones, Tigerf outfielder, is said by Hugh Jennings to be the model batter. Last year Dave? 'ed .265.

Upon one subject all baseball writers agree. They want to kill the gambling syndicate. Now, all together, zowie!

Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion

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HE FINDS A BACKER

"All you need now, Kid," remarked Charley Coin, well-known sporting a, who was a visitor at Pat Rosin's gym, "is to keep on showing form like have and you'll be fit to meet the good ones. I'll back you for a side betinst any boy of your weight before the Cestus club."
"You're on," replied "Kid" Biff eagerly.
"All right. But don't let down in your work and take care of yourself," timed his spoisor.
"Will Is Watch me," langued the young boxer.

(CONTINUED)

BY TIP WRIGHT

New York, March 15 .- Chiefly because several young folks have performed notably in the waters about New York the athletically inclined of the several boroughs are swimming mad.

Splendid swimmers are legion, but the most talked about are the splendid looking Due sisters of Brooklyn, whose feat of swimming the Narrows made them national figures.

BEATRICE, ETHEL AND VERA DUE

by their father were the sisters. He swam with them and a rowboat followed each girl. The swim was a handleap race. Ethel gave Vera 15 minutes and Beatrice a half hour. The distance from Ft. Hamilton to Ft. Wadsworth is just a mile and a quarter, but the tide makes it a tremendous task. Beatrice took the water first and the others at 15-minute intervals. The tide carried Beatrice up the bay to Sixteenth street before it turned. The others girls were able to swim in a more

Arthur Irwin, scout, insists that he | the mumps. He's all swelled up like a

Jiggs Donohue on the job for first base, the White Sox roster looks like a page from the past performance chart.

Birmingham, Nap outfielder, last year took advice on batting and hit .222. Year before he did as he pleased and hit .292. This year he isn't looking for

Texas Jack Adams, eatcher from San Antonio, is touted as another Buck Ewing by Scout Bob Gilks.

Forsythe, Glant recruit after Merkie's ob, has been kidded into the belief that systers will sharpen his batting eye, and he's stowing them away three times

Doyle almost fell on his ear swinging on it. "That's the boy, Tessie," shouted McGuire. "The old change of pace stuff." Chance's Cutlets were trimmed by

Hot Springs as a training camp because the men can't get enough work.

Sam Leever, affect years a Pirate, has not received a contract this spring. Last year he was carried through sentiment. Indications are he is through.

In ten years but three American Leagers have made 200 hits. Lajoie did it four times, Cobb twice and Stone

Wilbur Goode, Boston outfi

Last night President C. W. Murphy started toward New Orleans and the training camp of the Cubs.

Murphy prepared to leave the city after Treasurer C. G. Williams had arrived fresh from the scene of the early

COACH STAGG PLEASED WITH MAROON SHOWING

Spring is here as far as Chicago athletes are concerned. The track and baseball men of both the Northwestern and Chicago Universities have been given their first outdoor work. Stagg is greatly pleased by the show-ing of the Marcons.

CHANCE STARTS WEEDING OUT New Orleans, March 15. - Beginning the weeding out process that will precede the return to the north of the city, rather than to any deterioration on Moran's part.

In the last five rounds the Chicago boy cut loose and turned a fight that had been rather close into a runaway.

Shortstop Fischer. Kerwan, an old timer in the game, is

kerwan, an old timer in the game, is to be let, go because he has made no showing in practice.

He contracted a sore arm immediately furnand entirely too clusive and his upon his arrival here, and has been out of the game since. Fischer, while a fair infielder, is lacking in experience.

Expect Police Crusade

KLING TO JOIN CUBS premier Cub catcher, is expected to join the team here today, following his start from Kansas City yesterday. The veteran backstop is said to look better this year than ever before and is con-fident the coming season will be the greatest of his career.

DISCUSS AUTO RACING

Stock holders in the Eigin Road Race association and a special committee named by Chairman Chas, E. Gregory of the contest board of the Chicago Motor Club will go to Eigin tonight to attend an association meeting. Off will be elected and the annual fall rac

# CUBS PRESIDENT TO FIX OF THE TRUBE OVER STEINY M'FARLAND **BESTS MORAN**

# workout of the team. Murphy is on his way to talk over the chances of the likely recruits and to dispose of the trouble. With Henry Steinfeldt, Williams was enthusiastic over the showing made by both the recruits and the yeterans in the early practice in the south. He refused to state whether he thought Steinfeldt would play with the Cubs this season or not, professing to be ignorant of the difficulties between the team and its old star third baseman. New York, March 15—15 Packey Merchands

By United Press.

New York, March 15.—If Packey Me-Farland had a little stiffer punch, New York fans would be ready to acclaim him today the greatest lightweight the

Fight Clean Cut

His ten-round victory over Owen Mo-ran, the cleverest of England's little men, at the Fairmount last night was so clean cut P3 to leave no doubt that for shiftiness, boxing and fighting "sense" he hasn't an equal in his divi-

McFariand won easier than expected, due to an exhibition of far more clev-erness than he had before shown in this

Moran Outpointed

Expect Police Crusade

New York, March 15.—Sports are wondering what will be the outcome of the police-crusade against boxing, as evidenced by two shows held last night. At Coney Island two participants were arrested and at the McFarland-

Moran bout the names of scores of spectators were totted down by detectives stationed at the door.

This was the bust the police could do, as the Fairmount club is operated under a Supreme Court injunction restraining interference.

NEW YORK KILLS SUNDAY BALL Albany, N. Y., March 15.—The Mc-Grath bill which would have permitted Sunday baseball played by amateurs was defeated in the assembly yesterday.

## the national figures. The oldest, Ethel, is seventeen, and weights 13: Vera is fifteen, and weights 98. Well prepared for their great swim well prepared for their great swim well great proper it turned. The other in a more after the swim. They have been swim-direct line. All of the girls were animing since they were kiddles and their moyed by the thick oil which floated splendid looking young bodier, slim, ou the surface and by steamers, the crect, powerful, is enough to convince the most significant of the benefits derived from the water. "THE PUG'S PROGRESS" STANDING JUMP AND INDOOR

MILE RELAY RECORDS CUT New York, March 15.-There is a for the indeor mile relay today as the result of the New York nant floating from the Yankee park. quartet's victory over Boston and Phil- Roll over, Arthur, you're on your back. adelphia at the Pastime games last night. The time was 3:25 2.5. The Gotham team was composed of Dorland, Rosenberger, Sheppard and Gissing. The three standing jumps mark was

The prediction made last fall that Harry Steinfeldt would not play third for the Cubs another season cem's about to be verified.

Clarence Beaumont may be in the minors this year. Waivers are to be asked upon him by Chance, it is said.

Matty Mathewson is so popular he has been threatened with death by the blackhand. Now if some one will only name a braud of cigars after him.

Tesread, Giant pitching recruit, should fast one under Doyle's chin, then a day. broke one over the outside corner and finally eased a floater to the batter and

At Hot Springs, Ark., the veteran youngster Cy Young is removing his alderman fielding bunts.

Elmer Criger, brother of the famous Lou, is pitching for Los Angeles.

Forsytne, Giant kid, told Mathewson to grease his fadeaway, because stars looked like bushers to him. This kid is a swell batter—he says so himself.

Elmer Flick says he prefers to play for Bill Armour at To-edo than under any other minor league manager, and will report in two weeks. Red Nelson, sensational young Brown pitcher, battled with inflammatory rheumatism all winter and reposted fourteen pounds light.

## Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

With Jon Callahan at center and

lowered during the games, the lowered during the games, the lowered during the games, the long Tom Hughes is as good as ever, finally going to Dan Healy, who Long Tom Hughes is as good as ever, and can't see why he was sent to the A.

Harry Niles, ex-Boston and Cleveland outfielder, refused a contract tendered by Toledo. He has a new excuse; un-less he gets more cash he'll join Glen Certiss and aviate.

After losing a star like Bradley, Cleveland could scarce be expected to find one to fill his shoes, but Bronkle, a recruit, threatens to make the fan forget Bill.

Wille Mitchell, Sardis, Miss., 'south-paw, who was a busher and finished by winning ten in a row for the Naps, is much improved this spring.

Our old college chum, Chimmie Burke had his Indianapolis hopefuls at work for the American Association campaign

Curt Bernard, Los Angeles outfielder, is a doctor. So is Mrs. Bernard. Players suffering from sore leg mus

cles know the agony of climbing and descending stairs. To them comes a message from John Ness, Detroit rookie—walk down stairs backward. Specialist bored a hole into Hughey Jennings' conk to loosen his vocal or gans and permit another year of coach ing.

Dick Harley, ex-National League out fielder, will manage the Haverhill team of the New England League this year.

Lady Baldwin, twirier, who won the Sational league championship for De National league championship for De-troit in 1886, will manage the Hastings Mich., independent team.

Atlanta fans want to see Wulter Johnson pitch and McAleer has beet assured an attendance of 4,000 to see the greatest pitcher in the business. George McBride is captain of the

FRANK MORAN PINCHED FOR SCRAPPING IN NEW YORK

New York, March 15.-Frank Moran heavyweight pugilist, was held by Mag-istrate Kempuer on a charge of engag-ing in a fight last Thursday night. Mo-rah was arrested after the bout at the Harlem Athletic club. Ball fixed at \$500 was furnished.



VICTOR OVER OWEN MORAN

PACKEY M'FARLAND

The Knocker BY TOM ARKERS



Tis the voice of the Knocker, I heard him exclaim; "Our team is a shocker, Its chances gone lame. The line<del>up this</del> season Reminds me of 'junk,' And that is the reason



## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS **ARE ANNOUNCES**

## City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to enter the service of the city county, state, park boards or to put his trust in the then new percusgovernment by examination, should sion lock rifles, on so important a miscarefully scan this column for reliable sion.

The flintlocks weighed II pounds and

SPECIAL NOTICE Owing to the exceedingly large num-er of inquiries, readers are requested write direct to the Civil Service Com-

Laborers, March 15— Examination—Press

CITY

Laborers, March 15—
Examination—Practical test.

Pressman, March 16—
Examination—Knowledge of trade or practical test and experience.

Stenographer (Sub-Clerical, Male), on March 16—
Examination—Spelling, composition, arithmetic, shorthand and typewriting.

Special Assessment and Tax Expert, March 20—
Examination—Theory of special assessments, taxes, budget making, composition and arithmetic.

Building Inspectors, March 21—
Examination—Building ordinances, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship.

Switchboard Clerks, March 22—
Examination—Operation of a switchboard, penmanship, arithmetic, letter writing and spelling.

Superintendent of Nurses (Tuberculosis Sanitarium), March 24—
Local residence waived.

Examination—Technical experience.

Sanitarium), March 24—
Local residence waived.
Examination—Technical, experience, and report upon an assumed state of facts, medical examination will precede this examination.

Marine Stokers (Fire Department),
March 25—
Examination—Duties, experience, pelling, penmanship and arithmetic.
od Inspectors, March 25—
Examination—Experience, arithmetic.
Western Stokers (Fire Department),
Stamination—Experience, arithmetic.
Western Stokers (Fire Department)
Supervising Dentist, March 27—
Assistant—Architectural—Draftsman,

Assistant Architectural Draftsman,
Grade I, March 29—
Local residence waived.
rarbor Péllee, March 29—
Dump Foremen, March 30—
Ambulance Attendants, April 3—
Plumbing Inspectors, April 6—

Those desiring to take any of the above city examinations must file application at least one day previous to date of examination with the Civil Service Commission, Sixth Floor, City

COUNTY

Examination—Languages, physical test and experience.

Stenographer: Sevent. Grade, March 29: Sixth Grade, April 3—
Examination—Stenography, spelling and arithmetic.

Steward, March 23—
Assistant Steward. March 24.

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Examination—Knowledge of food stuffs and general merchandise, accounting, penmanship and experience.
Chief Food Examiner, March 28—
Examination—Same as for steward.
Chief Housekeeper, Jarch 24—
Examination—Food values, domes
Examination—Food values, domes-

First District

avenue.

MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

At 452 States street. Wednesday, March 16, 8 p. m. Speaker: Barney Berlyn, Subject: "How to Organize." Fifteenth and Sixteenth Ward

. Committee
At the home of J. T. Hammersmark, 2007 Evergreen avenue.

Seventeenth Ward
At the home of J. Rasizer, 1410 West
Erie street, second floor.

Ninetsenth Ward
Business meeting, at the office of Dr.
A. J. Dubin, 1125 South, Halsted, street,
S. M. Wednesday.

Twenty-Seventh Ward
Fourth District—
At the home of F. C. Lauge, 2834
North Humboldt street, between Diversey boulevard and George street.

Thirtieth ward

Thirtieth .. ard 228 West 47th street, near Went

worth avenue.

Thirty-Pirst Ward

Elk's hall, 1048 West 63d street.

Twelfth Ward Italian Branch

At 224 West 25th street.

Scandinavian Branch No. 1

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Scandinavian Branch Street and Haddon avenue.

Eidgeville Branch

At 1548 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Ninth Ward Jewish Branch Rosenberg's hall, Halsted and Max-well streets, Wednesday.

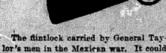
THURSDAY MEETINGS

Cook County Executive Com At 180 Washington street, headquarters, 8 p. m.

First Ward
At 452 States street. Five-minutalks and speakers' class, 7:45 p. m. Twenty-Second and Twenty-Third Wards Muebthin and Schart's Hall, 1455 Cly-

Twenty-Fourth Ward At 2657 Southport avenue, erner Marrianna street.

Twenty-Sixth Was At the home of Emms I



be fired three times s minute by an exerrett. Serviceable range, 100 yards BY C. L. GILMAN

There is considerable difference be tween the army rifles in the hands of the United States mankiller in khaki scattered along the Rio Grande today and those carried by Gen. Zach Taylor's men who captured Monterey in 1847.

Ancient Weapons Used

Taylor demanded flintlocks, refusing

sion.

The fintlocks weighed 11 pounds and
red loaded from the muzzle with ramreds. They fired black powder and a
lead slug.

If a man was right handy he might
fire one of them three times a minute.

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mission, Room 547, County Building prior to date of examination.

Attendant, cook, domestic, electrician,

Requests for information and applica

tions should be addressed to the Illinois Civil Service Commission, Springfield. All applications must be on file in the office of the commission by 5 o'clock.

FEDERAL ostal Clerk (Special Examination),
April 18—
Examination — Geography, arithmetic, spelling, copy from plain copy

NAMES ARE TANGLED
By United Press

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New York, March 15—Because she didn't want to bear the same name as

Twenty-Seventh Ward

Twentieth Precinct—
At the homes of Carl Jesperson, 4116
Cornelia avenue.

Pirth District—
At the home of Jos. M. Mason, 8087
North Spaulding avenue, 8 p. m.
Tenth District—

At 2253 Tripp avenue, near Relden

Twenty-Eighth Ward

Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues. Speakers: John C. Flora, Walter J. Millard and A. A. Wigsner, aldermanic candidate.

Thirtieth Ward

Special Meeting, Thirty-Fourth Wara At 2905 West 12th street, Norman hall, All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting. Important busiial Meeting, Thirty-Fourth Ward

Thirty-Fifth Ward

Ziech's hall, 737 North 48th avenue.

Oak Park Branch
Greenhouse, corner Jackson boulevard
and Harlem avenue.
Socialist Athletic Association
White's ball. 22d street and Marshall

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Maywood and Melrose

On Monday night caucus was held for the purpose of nominating caudi-dates for Proviso Township ticket.

ominations were: Geo. Chant for Supervisor. Wm. J. Schultz for Highway Commis

G. Tagaheri for Highway Commis

At 4764 Milwauffee avenue.

April 28.

Postal Clerk

and composition.

If a man was right handy he might fire one of them three times a minute. When its butt rested upon the ground the muzzle of the flintlock projected above the soldier's shoulder.

A good shot, if lucky, could drop a man at 100 yards. At 300 yards' range, a man 150 feet away could hear the slug whistle above his head. He would be in no danger.

Today the American soldier pulls back the breech bolt of his Springfield and squeezes five cartridges, loaded with smokeless powder and niekel-jacksted troops exhange compliments with bullets, into the magazine, from a clip. He can fire 40 shorts a minute—providing his rifle doesn't become too hot the first issued to any army.

SIMPLICITY OF LOADING, ONE SQUEEZE—FIVE SHOTS. SERVICE-ABLE RANGE, 2,800 YARDS

THE UNITED STATES ARMY RIFLE TODAY, SHOWING BREECH MECHANISM

The guns are known as the Mexican Mondragon rifle. They are remodeled 7 millimeter Mausers, which were fashioned in 1898, several thousand being taken away from Spain to prevent Alphonso's men hurting themselves.

The fact that the Mexicans are armed to bullets, into the magazine, from a clip. He can fire 40 shorts a minute—providing his rifle doesn't become too hot the first issued to any army. ADING. ONE SQUEEZE—FIVE SHOTS. ABLE RANGE, 2,800 YARDS

SIMPLICITY OF LOADING.

The council meeting illustrates forci-bly a point that should be well under-stood and borne in mind by Socialists and sympathizers.

That point is: A three-fourths vote is necessary to carry certain kinds of measures involving the issuance of

tic science, accounting, penmanship, physical test and administrative experience. TA ~~ THE THEATERS ----

BERTHA KALICH IN STRONG PLAY, she conceals emotion; displaying acrowing friedlander, the principal character in the play, "The Kruetzer Sonata," portrayed by Bertha Kalich, at the Princess, suffers as sweetheart, wife, daughter, sister and mother.

Striving to hime her true feelings, rather than bring sorrow upon her father and later her son, she takes upon herself ignominious martrydom. Taunted Examinations will be held Friday,
May 5, in Chicago, Elgin, Watertown,
Kankakee, Springfield, Peoria, Lincoln,
Jacksonville, Anna, Belleville, DeKalb,
Normal, Macomb, Charleston, Marion,
Fairfield, Golconda, Harrisburg, Quincy
and Mount Vernon for the following positions:

rather and later her son, she takes upon herself ignomin-ous martyrdom. Taunted by the openly flaunted relations of her husband and sister, Meriam, verging on delirium of madness, shoots both. Never is the acting of Miss Kalles chief engineer, engineer, fireman, doubtful; always convincing, carrying dental interne, medical interne, laborer, chief nurse, pharmacist, assistant physician.

Country is the acting of aniss range of the country in the country in

Play Is Tragic



BL .... KALIOH

who commits suicide rather than sur mount the religious barrier dividing Jew from Gentile, she faces her coming motherhood.

Her father bargains that she marry Her father bargains that she marry the son of a local musician. She acquiesces to her father's wishes, first explaining to Gregor Randar, the fiance provided by her father, the details of her condition.

Seven years later finds the family united in America. Despite the fact that Gregor, now a music teacher, abuses Meriani and her son, she suffers in silence, preferring to bear the burden of sorrow rather than shift it upon others. Business meeting, 228 West 47th treet, near Washtenaw avenue.

To Unite Family

Meriam's father desires to keep the family united on a farm he has purchased, but the life of the city calls his son and daughter from him, and later his wife joins them.

Celia, sister of Meriam, and Gregor are surprised by Meriam, who finds them in each other's arms. She attemtys to force Celia to return to the farm, threatening exposure. Celia promises only not to again resume relations with Gregor. A child is born to Celia. This fact is concealed from all but Meriam's mother and Gregor's mother.

The scene shifts from the city to the country and back. In the conservatory of Gregor's father, Meriam, now having knowledge of the child, awaits their return from the opera. stoner.

Township executive committee was elected consisting of Comrades Yeatman, Fillingheimer, Sommers and Schultz. Maywood Jewish and Brookfield branches are each requested to elect r member of said committee with-

Then Kills Both In desperation she seeks to redress from the deceit practiced by there upon her, she kills both. Throughout the play Miss Kalleh holds her audience with her masterful

art.
Portraying the suffering of an over-loaded heart with the same skill that

To protect efties from absolute cank-ruptcy and to itswire the financial in-terests who buy municipal bonds the state laws not only of Wisconsin but of many other states require more than a majority representation in the council to carry certain measures. Milwaukee council means that the Socialists have to be absolutely sure of

their ground and thoroughly informed so that they can force the fighting and make the opposition look like either grafters or Jackasses if the measures

Company Is Strong There is not a weak member in the

caste.
Frank Losee, as Raphael Friedlander;
Mabel Brownell, as Celia; Kate Jepson,
as the servant Natasha; Jennie Reiffarth, as Belia Randar, and Gustave Hartzheim, as Ephroym Randar, parents of Gregor, give Miss Kalich effective Others in the caste deserve great

As the daughter of Raphael Fried-lander, a wealthy contractor, Miss Kal-leh depicts the fears of the girl, harassed by the thoughts of coming motherhood. Left by her sweetheart, that municipal ownership of an asphalt plant and an increased number of em-ployes to come under Socialist super-vision "looked suspicious." Alderman Berger retorted, "No Rose gang sider-man has the right to rise here and talk qually humorous praises bestowed them when he becomes a membe about 'suspicion.'" The retort doesn't look very lively in cold print, but it set

**EUND GAINS** 

#### \$25,000 Mark is Being Steadily Approached By Contributions.

The Daily Socialist \$25,000 fund is steadily growing. The detailed report to date is: The Coming Nation

cialist Party

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The common council held . protract-

ed session Monday. The galleries were

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Problems Taken Up The issues that brought out this crowd were the "million dollar" park

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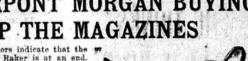
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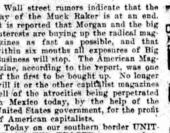
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## Party Locals and Labor Unions Denounce Wall Street Scheme.

(Continued From Page 1.)

neither the government nor the people interests in Mexico; that the specula tive Mexican ventures of a ring of American industrial free-booters gives us no warrant to interfere with the polit-ical destinies of the country, which they have invaded upon their individual re-

sponsibility.

"And we call upon all local organizations of the Socialist party and all labor unions and other bodies of progressive citizens to hold public meetings and demonstrations of protest preserve citizens to note public meetings and demonstrations of protest arisins the latest executive crime. Let the voice of the people resound from one end of the country to the other in loud and unmistakable tone: 'Withdraw the troops from the Mexican border!'
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TEE, SOCIALIST PARTY OF AM "Victor L. Berger, James F. Carey, Geo. H. Goebel, Morris Hillquit, Rob-ert Hunter, Lena Morrow Lewis, John Spargo.
"J. Mahlon Barnes, National Sec'y."

St. Louis, Mo., March 15,-The St

St. Louis, Ma., March 15.—The St. Louis Trades and Labor Assembly has passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, The United States government has ordered the mobilizing of 20,000 soldiers on the borders of the Republic of Mexico, and a numerous and powerful war fleet in the waters adjacent to that country, and

"Whereas, This has been done ostenefully under the guise of "army and navy maneuvers"; and

"Whereas, It is a well known fact that there is a formidable insurrection now prevailing in Mexico against the present government of Mexico, which although misnamed a republic, is as much an autocracy of one man as the empire of Russis; and

Labor Enslaved

"Whereas, Under his administration the laboring masses of Mexico have been reduced to a state of peonage, and the magnificent resources of that fine country turned over, by means of grants and concessions, to a lot of exploiting and deliar-hunters of various nationalities, whose cruelty, oppression and rapacity is the cause of the present uprising; and

and rapacity is the cause of the present uprising; and
"Whereas, The action of the United States government officials in the past year or two clearly indicate some kind of an understanding between the two governments; therefore, be it
"Resolved. That the Central Trades ann Labor Union of St. Louis, Mo., and vicinity emphatically protest against any attempt on the part of the United States to lend armed assistance to the present government of Mexico in its attempt to throttle the efforts of the oppressed laboring masses of that counoppressed laboring masses of that country in resisting the inhuman treatment of the foreign exploiters, who have been handed over to the railroads, mines and plantations of Mexico, and be it

further
"Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions be forwarded to the president of the United States.

Protest at Springfield, Mo.

Special Correspondence.

Springfield, Mo., Merch 15.—The Socialists of this city have passed the fol-

lowing resolutions:

"Resolved, That we, the Socialists'
Club, in regular meeting assembled, take this opportune time to denounce the action of government officials in sending the troops to the Mexican border. Whereas, We believe that the troops

"Whereas, We believe that the troops are being sent for the purpose of suppressing the Mexican revolution in favor of the capitalists.
"Resolved, That we ask the Socialist ress to publish his resolution and that all locals tall a milar action.
"Resolved, That a moof this resolution be sent to the pursident of the United States.
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TARL B. SCHOFIELD.

"B. H. SHERMAN,
"D. F. WIDBIN,
"Committee."

Kentucky Socialists Act

Newport, Ky., March 15.—The Social-lats of this city have sent the follow-ing resolution, sending a copy to Presi-

"Resolved, That we, Socialists of Newport, Ky., assembled in Carnegie Library Hall, condemn the action of the government in sending troops to the Mexican border at the behest of Wall street. We demand absolute neu-

Wall street. We demand absolute neutrality on the part of our government."
Lawrence, Kanasa, March 16.—The Socialists of this city have protested against the sending of troops to the Mexican border as follows:
"To William Howard Taft, President of the United States:
"We, the Socialists at Lawrence, Kans., feel justified in entering our protest against the military demonstration now being made by our government against the country of Mexico.

Is a Despotism

"For thirty years the government of Mexico, under the guise of a republic, has been a military despetiam, engaged in exploiting its citizens, whom it has rebibed of both land and liberty. The United States government in common with European government in common with European governments has up to date acquiesced in the misrule in Mexica exploitance of the share its own citizens were given in Mexican exploitation. In spite of the fact that for years the press of the United States has been systematically supplied with misinfor-years the press of the United States has been systematically supplied with misinforthe press of the United States has been systematically supplied with misinfor-mation regarding conditions in Mexico, it is well known that the great mass of Mexican population is forced into of Mexican population is forced into contract slavery, and when rebellious into involuntary slavery. Those who have endeavored to organize the people and secure an enforcement of their resubblean constitution by the election of president other than Diaz have been smeaningted, executed, thrown into lungeons, or driven from the country. The United States government has lent to smittance to Diaz by arresting and in prisoning Mexican refugees in this country, by suppressing the publications.

## Whetting Their Appetites



MARINES LINED UP FOR GRUB ON BOARD, JUST BEFORE SAILING FOR GUANTANAMO BAY

Victory Is Near

"And now, when the people of Mexico seem about to overthrow their oppressors, the United States government has assisted Diax to subjugate them by permitting Mexican troops to pass through United States territory, while denying like perhaps to the insurgents. denying like privileges to the insurgents, "We are informed that the United States government has assured the Mexican government has assured the Mexican government that it has nothing to fear from the United States. We are also informed that the object of the present military movement of our government is to put United States troops ernment is to put United States troops into Mexico in case American interests are endangered by the overthrow of the Mexican government. The interests re-ferred to are, of course, the "special interests," the interests of "big busi-ness." In the name of God and humanity, we protest against our govern manity, we protest against our govern-ment lending further assistance to the exploiters of Mexico. Our honor, our blood, and our treasure must not be sacrificed to so great an iniquity. When the infamy has been accompileted it will be too late for righteous people to make effective protest. Now is our opportunity.

opportunity. Make Protest

"Therefore, we, the Socialists of Law-rence, Kansas, call upon all who love justice, and abhor war, slaveny, and

tion of their books and papers, and by inhumanity, to cry out their protest returning these refugees to Mexico. NOW, in mass meeting, by the use of NOW, in mass meeting, by the use of the press, and by letters to the presi-dent and their representatives. "O. J. CLARK, "Secretary Lawrence Socialist Local."

New York, March L.—Ahe New York Socialists have payed the following:

"Whereas, The copie of Mexico are at present risin, bellion against a despotic gover and which has kept them for more than a generation without even a semblance of democratic government; and "Whereas, At the behest of American controllist, who fear the loss of profit

whereas, At the benest of American capitalists, who fear the loss of profit on a billion and a half of capital invested in Mexican industries, President Tart has sent to the frontier of Mexico twenty thousand United States troops with the avowed purpose of put-ting an end to the rebellion of an op-pressed people; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, residents of Washington Heights, in the City of New York, at the College Heights Fo-

rum, in meeting assembled, do hereby protest against this action of President Tact and do promise to those who have risen against oppression in Mexico all the support which is in our power; and

be it further
"Resolved, That we call upon the So-cialist press and the Socialist party at large to agitate this matter.
"S. G. RICH."

# FIERCE BATTLE SEE VICTORY SEEN IN DIXON AT HERRIN, ILL.

facturers', and Socialist, in Mayoralty Fight.

Dixon, Ill., March 15.—Primaries under the new commission form of government were held here Tuesday. W. B. Brinton, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association was nominated for mayor. Attorney H. A. Brooks heads the Socialist ticket. The election will be held April 18.

At Decatur

Decatur, Ill., March 15.—In Decatur's irst primary under the commission orm of government a large vote was There were ten candidates for mayor and sixty-four for commissioner Dan Dinneen and C. M. Borchers were nominated for mayor. Elgin, Ill., March 15.—Elgin's first pri-

mary under the commission form of government furnished several political surprises. Ex-Mayor Arwin E. Price and Mayor Albert Fehrman were nom inated for mayor in a six-cornered race

Labor Defeats Commission

Bloomington, Ill., March 15.—Bloomington rejected a proposal for the commission form of government today. Although the vote was light the proposition was defeated 2,485 to 959: The trades' assembly fought the proposition from the start, denouncing it in resoerally appeared to be opposed to th

SUIT AWARD CUT

By United Press.
New, York, March 15.—The \$10.000
breach of promis award recently won
by Henrietta French against David H. Decker, Jr., has been cot to \$3,000, be attorney's closing speech ap pealed to the passions of the jurors

POLICEMAN A UST PAY

To United Press.
New York. March 15.—Police Sergeant Thomas Connolly will have to
pay \$800 damages to John O'Connor for breaking the latter's leg with his night

TO TEST ICE CREAM CANS New York, March 15.—The 250,000 ice cream cans used by New York dealers will undergo inspection to see that they measure up to indicated size.

REPORTER IS JAILED By United Press.
Atlahta, March 15.—Because he re-fused to give the name of the policeman who tipped off a murder story, T. J.

in violent dissension as to whether there shall be smoking in the new wom-en's club that Mrs. W. B. Leeds, of New York, is organizing here. BREAK TONNAGE RECORD By United Press.
New York. March 15.—Sixty-three steamers, with freight tonnage of 200.—612, arrived at New York Monday and

President of Illinois Mann- Socialists Are Confident of Carrying City at the Spring Election.

Mines Run Short Time

The fact that the mines near her are now running only about two days a week cuts down the funds for the

campaign, as very many of the local Socialists are coal miners. Two years ago the vote on the city was very insignificant when we began to carry on an active campaign for the capturing of Herrin and Williamson

capturing of Herrin and Williamson county.

The Socialist vote has increased from scarcely nothing till last spring when two members of the township high school board were elected. Dave Baker

was elected clerk of the city court.

In the election last fall Groce Lawrence, Socialist miner, carried the city for state representative by more than double the vote of the highest candidate on either of the other parties, and

date on either of the other parties, and every caudidate ran first or second in every ward but one in the city.

The spring campaign has new developments which puts the Socialists in better position to carry the city than ever before. For the past two years there, have been three tickets in the deld—Labor, Good Government and Socialist. But with this campaign the Republicans have entered the race and are expected to draw from both the Labor and Good Government parties.

Lose Nothing

With the development of the cam-paign the Socialists are losing none of the political lingle which the other par-ties are carrying on, but are gaining ground, and several miners who have proviously been active in the other par-tics and which we seemed unable to reach, have come out for the Socialist ticket.

City Ticket Named

City Ticket Named

At the city caucus of the Socialist party a ticket was nominated which was made up entirely of union men. Abe Hicks, who came within a few votes of carrying the city last fall for sheriff, has been nominated for mayor. E. E. Burkett was nominated for city clerk, and R. E. Paty for city attorney. The nominations for aldermen were: First ward, B. W. Bolinger; Second ward, R. P. Hammond; Third ward, Frank Kowen; Fourth ward, Walter Williams.

The platform adopted is based on le-cal issues.

SAVE FLOOR; KILL BOY by United Press.

Johnstown, Pa., March 15.—Little mi-

Johnstown, Pa., March 15.—Little michael Dugan, aged 2 years, upset the oil over the kitchen floor. When his mother went to wash it up a boarder told her a quicker way was to touch a match to it. She did so. To put out the blaze the boarder used a rug and when it caught, threw it out the door, striking Mike and setting fire to his clothes. Little Mike will de.

BEAR BROKEN HEARTED
By United Press.
New York, March 15.—Old Ben, the
oldest bear in the Bronx Zoo, died of
broken heart, attendants say, following
the removal from his case of his female mate.

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

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 be-

ides of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in th

graft and special privileges. Contractors' rings and coal c mpanies, gambling and vice trusts, to

Contractors' rings and coal components and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the exse of the working peop's.

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they hav

helped themselves to ever thing in sight, as several investigating commi-grand juries, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

GRAPT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS It is no secident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters.

Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the 'respec Corrupt politicians are running the city gole' 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 corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corpora tions to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to beat them into submission.

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 DESPISED AND NEGLECTED

me'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.

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 of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The firemen have been denied a two-platyon 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 Chicago," 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 beat and club innocent workers.

Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot and killed.

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

Oifferent 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 polics (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 in free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand acras 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 DEGIDE

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

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 hig 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 Doss, Roger Sullivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voter 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"

men.

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 exploitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKIN : CLASS. 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 Deme-

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 STANDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS. The Socialist party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention to the 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 cannate of the controlled and operated by society and production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private profit.

Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, 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:

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its

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 attest 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 insanitary tenements and their replacement by modal dwellings, to be rented at cost.

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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 abolition 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 enable 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 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 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 permanent cash diseases.

10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education

10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education to put our system in the forefron; of educational progress. More emphasis should be placed on the teaching of civies and economics, the physical development of the children and industrial education.
11. The free use of public schools for social, educational and political

12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public 13. The provision of work for the unemployed by the erection of mode dwellings for workingmen; the erection of more and better schoolhouses; the paving and improvement of our streets and alleys, and the extension and im-provement of our parks and playgrounds.

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH. The enactment of this program will do much to improve the condition and increase the power of the working class. But we must do more to put an end to the exploitation and injustice of capitalism. The capitalist system of industry must be destroyed root and branch.

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# and Children

#### --- Australia on Woman Suffrage

When Australia welded her six states into a federal union, in 1902, she gave equal political rights to men and women. Now, after an experience of more than eight years, her parliament, by unanimous vote, cables a message to Prime Minister Asquith, urging that Great Britain shall enfranchise her women, and speaking as follows of Australia's experience with woman suffrage:

It has led to the more orderly conduct of elections, and, at the last federal elections, the women's vote in a majority of the states showed a larger proportionate increase than that cast by the men.

"It has given a greater prominence to legislation particularly affecting women and children, although the women have not taken up those questions to the exclusion of others of wider significance. "In matters of defence and imperial concern, they have proved themselves as far-seeing and discraninating as men.

"We respectfully urge that "! nations enjoying representative government would be well advised in granting votes to women."

It begins to look as though the next world triumph for democ-

would come in the form of woman suffrage, granted by several leading nations at about the same time.



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"The cushions are easy and soft?"

"Yes, love."

"Yes, darling."

"You are quite comfortable, wifey

food and the flavors that render it most agreeable.

From its nature it retains the heat for a long time, so that food prepared in it may be kept in good condition for the late comer or the tardy diner. Another commendable feature is that in the individual casserole or ramekin leftovers can be served in most palatable ways. Vegetables, fish, chicken, cysters, etc., can be creamed, nicely seasoned, covered with a crust of dry buttered breadcrumbs and baked until top is brown.

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"No, sweatest."
"And there is no draught on my lamb, is there?"

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This striking white wide wales serge suit is by Bernard or Paris, from whom the fashion correspondent secure

The jacket is cut away short and rounding in front like a bolero, and has a flat pleated basque tail. It has

a broad fichn-like collar of black and white striped taffets

silk, bordered with a cloth strap which holds three but-tens and silk-bound buttenholes for the front closing.

The cuffs of the three-quarter sleeves are of the black and white striped taffets. Two buttons decorate each

The circular cut skirt with high waist line is rathe

langer than is usually seen these days. At the back there is a broad center pleat in panel effect. It is five inches wide at the top and twelve inches at the bottom. At the front of the nine-inch hem it is trimmed with black and white silk-covered buttons and silk-bound buttonholes.

This skirt fasters of

This skirt fastens at one side with button trims at the placket,

side of the coat above the pleated tail.

the first photograph.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN MEXICAN REVOLUTION



AT TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. WILSON, SENORAS DIAZ AND DE LA BARRA; AT BOTTOM, SENORA

United States, especial, at Washington, where her husban ws the Market States, by Market States, at Washington, La Salie at, nr Maritson; 15 especial reaches Senora Creel is well known in the where her husban' was 'he Mexican ambassador some 'ears ago. . he is the daughter of Gereral Louis Terracts, the multimillior aire Mexican landowner. The pression ambassador's wife, Senora De \_a Bara, is very popular in Wach ington society, where her splendid jew-els and wonderful gowns have created

Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson, because of her husband's position as United States ambassador to Mexico, is keenly inter-ested in news from the border line.

Ment Croquettes: Take wast getting more than thy larger Croquettes: Take cold roam beef, veal or turkey, and mines very fine. Moisten with cold gravy or a little water, add one egg, well beaten.

"Women feel where men think," said only a pepper and sait, also a little only and said. women feel where men think," said onlon and sage. Make this into rolle, dip. in beaden egg and then roll in cracker crumbs. Let the croquettes married three times; "that's why men become bold."

Be sure to have the fat very hot in the care the control of the care to have the fat very hot in the care before dropping in the care to have the fat very hot in the care before dropping in the care the c pan before dropping in the croquettes. A delicious addition is a little cooked rice which is often added in the

for an hour and 30 minutes. Peel and dice several potatoes, a turnip, and a good sized onlon. Have a pint of canned or stewed tomatoes. Line the bottom of a kettle with a layer of poootom or as lettle with a layer of po-tatoes, and a layer of the turnip and onion with a sprinkling of thyme, sweet marjoram, chopped parsley and sait, then a layer of tomatoes, and lastly the nut meats. Let simmer 30 minutes, then add one pint of milk and a little historium.

WOMAN THE FIRST EDITOR A woman—Mrs. Elizabeth Mallet—published the first daily newspaper, the Courant, which made its appearance in. London. March 11, 1762. In the first issue, the editor announced that she portion of about one-fourth of the quantity.

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"Ah, Martha, but dost thou feel what the world calls love?"
"I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth.

I have tried to bestow my love upon all, but I have sometimes thought that thou wast getting more than thy share."



from the standpoint of the individual who wants to raise them in the limited space most city people have.

Now, before you decide upon any plan or anything in connection with chicken raising let this sink deep into your cranium: Don't have scrub chickens around. Get good chickens, good breeds. Of course that will cost a little more to begin with, but they will pay, and pay well, while with acruba you will make a failure nine times out of ten.

There are many good breeds of chickens. Many poultry fanciers like the Leghorn best, and both white and brown Leghorns have their advocatea.

They say that the Leghorn is the best layer and that being small they require less room, less food and produce more eggs in a year than any other breed. But there isn't much flesh on the Leghorn, and ze many people like a chicken duner once in a while a large fowl is better.



WHY DON'T THEY EAT CAKE?
years insanity has increased in New York state 104 per cent,

A Spring Bolero From Paris



The skirt, on a high waistband, shows a broad front panel of fiarly stitched pleats, and is made of tan perma mohair. There is an overhanging box pleat in the back. The lower part of skirt is made of blue perms mohair, with a very effective finish of blue stilk embroidery between folded pipings.

The tan chiffon bodice is trimmed with broad bands of batiste and English embroidery. The collar is made of heavy blue cord embroidery with tasseled ends. The entire bodice is tucked by hand in clusters of five narrow tucks, with a broad tuck in either sine.

The sleeves are short and cut in one with the bodics, peasant style, and are finished with a band of the embroidery and a fold of blue satin.

It pays to raise chickens in the city. There is no doubt about it.

For long it was the generally accepted theory that a het needed about 160, acres in which to roam and scratch, and that a big barn-like house was needed for just a medium sized flock to roost.

Wrong. One well tested system gets excellent results both in eggs and meat by confining chickens in very close quarters. In little back yards of a city lot a flock of hens will grow and fatten for the market or your tuble just as if they were on the farm.

If the largest plot you can give to chickens is only eight feet by four that will do for a half dozen hens and a rooster, and with right care you ought to get fifty dozen of eggs a year.

Multiply that by more space and more hens and see how it will cut down your cost of living. Also it will make you fail will almost as good to the city man, the larger the production of eggs and bout layers in later articles.

Before you all-round layers and meat producers Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds each have their admirers. Personally, a big chicken, lays well during the cold weather, and can accommodate itself to limited space.

Anyway, whatever breed you select, the big part of chicken raising comes afterwards. For the novice it would be best if he starts small. Every expert poulery raiser will preach that to you day sin night. And there's a reason. You must get practical experience, must have your failures and successes before you can think of making money on a large chicken farm.

One other thing to remember is when you start with a particular breed, stick to that breed. If they don't come up to said about layers, change the strain, but keep to the breed of which you have already learned something. More will be said about layers in later articles.

Before you get the chickens get the house of or them to live in. The size of

what is almost as good to the city man, the larger the production of eggs and poultry the less the demand for pock, beef and mutton, and correspondingly lower prices for all meats.

Any one who has tried it will tell you that it's mighty nice to go out to the nests in your own backyard and get some fine fresh eggs, eggs that are eggs!

Maybe the kiddles won't like those fresh eggs! Maybe they won't take to those chickens! And maybe the wife won't enjoy the baby-chick and the fluidy grown up brood!

In succeeding articles a study of the chicken raising business will be made from the standpoint of the individual who wants to raise them in the limited space most city people have.

Now, before you get the chickens get the house for them to live in. The size of that depends altogather upon the size of the flock you will want to keep, and upon the space at your disposal. The main things to be remembered in building chicken houses are these: They must be dry, well venticed, both winter and summer, and room enough for the night of the flock you will want to keep, and upon the space at your disposal. The main things to be remembered in building chicken houses are these: They must be dry, well venticed, both winter and summer, and room enough for them to live in. The size of the flock you will want to keep, and upon the space at your disposal.

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while population has grown only 49 per cent.

Dr. Albert Warran Ferris, head of the state lunney commission, says the remedy for future generations is "to give children plenty of room to play in, larger sleeping quarters, with pure air by day and night."

Dut, doctor, isn't that like telling the breadless peasants to eat cake? Inn't these an accounts as well as a sanitary problem to be served?

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Capitalism the world over is more and more insistently crying out for new markets. In every land, owing to the constant improvement in the labor-saving machinery, the capitalists are turning out greater and greater bulk of products which are becoming less and less marketable.

The producers of this industrial wealth receive no commensurate compensation for their work. Hence they are unable to consume what is produced.

The workers become fewer, the masses of the non-employed and needy greater.

The specter of revolution because of this state of affairs is looming up more menacing, more urgent in all countries. New markets must be obtained. All the great powers are using all their diplomatic skill and wiles checkmating each other in efforts to exploit China. The United States was foiled a little while ago in her Manchuria schemes by Russia and Japan and had to step out of the race. Russia, Britain and Germany are competing for the exploitation of

The United States, for the present at least, is confined in its exploiting work to the American continent. She has done her best in the revolutionary struggles fought in the Central American states to get new markets and met with some success.

The present revolution against the disposition of Diaz in Mexico seemed to afford her a valuable opportunity for the exploitation of Mexico. But other nations have a hungry eye upon this same country. American capitalist greed is concentrating opposition from nearly all the great powers of Europe as well as Japan.

The outlook is portentous.

We are facing an economic world crisis such as never yet has taken place. All the governments are capitalistically ruled. All of them are using all their power to procure for their respective capitalists new fields of exploitation. The great masses of the workers are nowise taken into consideration, except as means for the furtherance of these capitalist schemes. In the great war clash that is bound to come the workers are to be sacrificed.

Workingmen of America, of Europe, and of Asia, is it not time that you consider your own interests, the interests of your wives and children? That you cease to be mere cat's paws for those heartpower solely by taking, by law, from you the just fruits of your labor?

No doubt, every one of you desires to end such a state of affairs, but mere wishes will accomplish nothing. You must sever your con-nection with capitalistically ruled parties and their representatives. You must come our from them and join the only non-capitalist, the workers' party, the Socialist party.

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Ever since 1908 the indorsement at the stockholders' annual meeting of the choice of Cook County has been UNANIMOUS.

To further safeguard the control of the Daily Socialist, the members of the Board of Directors of Workers Publishing Society have deposited their RESIGNATIONS with the secretary of Local Cook

It thus appears that the Board of Directors in charge of the Daily Socialist is not only the unanimous choice of the stockholders present or represented at the annual stockholders' meeting, but also the choice of the party membership of Local Cook County on referendum vote, and that their resignation can be at any time secured. present or represented at the annual stockholders' meeting, but also the choice of the party membership of Local Cook County on referendum vote, and that their resignation can be at any time secured.

By an unwritten law, supported, however, by a well nigh unanimous sentiment of the membership of Local Cook County, a rule has been adopted, since 1910, to the effect that nobody shall be a director of the Workers Publishing Society who is employed by it on salary or wages.

We doubt whether Socialist control by the rank and file could be a supported at the senting to note that fifty of the congressmen were elected in districts that were previously strongly clerical. The organization of the Socialist party of Austria is superb. The other political party in Austria is superb. The other political party of Austria is superb. The other polit

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#### Successful Lobbying

In Saturday's issue we printed a letter by A. C. Anderson, a member of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

It shows that, after considerable work, the committee was successful in having three bills reported out of legislative committees gressm with recommendations that they do pass.

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We are glad this much has been achieved, though "there is many a slip" between recommendation out of committee and final passage and approval, let alone the gauntlet of capitalist courts after that.

But why should the workers have to lobby at all? They are in the majority, and if they had but gumption enough they would control legislature, executive and courts, and it would be the capitalists, as long as any would be left, who would have to do the lobbying.

What's the matter with you, boys, that you can't see so simple a proposition?

Or, seeing it, somehow can't break away from the old political parties which over and over have demonstrated to you that they are controlled by the capitalists?

And, by the way, if capitalists and laborers are brothers in the political game today, why is it like pulling teeth to get a labor measure through a capitalist-controlled legislature?

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#### WAR, WHAT FOR?

BY MURRAY YOUTZ

The American soldiers who are going to Mexico may be called upon to kill people who are struggling for the same things that our forefathers fought for—relief from the tortures of a tyrant.

If the Wall street and Diaz interests in Mexico are responsible for the conditions pictured by John Turner, then I say that the quicker these interests are dissolved and pass into the hands of the common people of Mexico, the better for this civilization.

Shame upon men who would go to a country and murder patriots who are aghting for liberty.

#### What Socialists Want

We are constantly asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in a few short, simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily understood.

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that touches every phase of human life. It has a literature of tens of thousands of volumes. There are men who have spent years of their lives on single phases of Socialist philosophy and still have not reached its depths.

The same thing is largely true of every great system of thought. None of them can be understood in a moment. There is no royal road to knowledge. Yet there are certain fundamental principles of every philosophy and science that can be explained so that anyone can understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its basic principles can be stated in plain, simple words.

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Pirst let us state some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is to Socialism, as to science in general, is a system of arrangement of certain facts.

Men are working to-day with wonderfully productive machines. The user of a modern locomotive transports a thousand times as much each hour as the driver of an ox team could move in a month. The child tending a battery of Northrop magazine looms weaves miles where the old hand loom wove feet. The steam thresher turns out carloads of grain where the man with the fiall threshed bushels.

This is the story that meets us everywhere.

With relation to these wonderful machines the members of society are divided into two classes—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own the machines do not need to work. They may be like she owners of the great Marshall Field estate, wants of a court. They may be in same infants, in jail. This does not interfere with their ownership.

The class of owners does not need to de any work.

ewnership.

The class of owners does not need to do any work,

yet its income flows in.

This is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN anything.

This non-owning class cannot live unless 't can use

the property of the owners. It cannot even set foot on the earth unless it uses the land that belongs to the

the property of the owners. It cannot even set foot on the carth unless it uses the land that belongs to the owning class.

The non-owning class cannot live unless it produces wealth. In order to produce wealth it must use the land and machines of the owners.

For the opportunity to use the property of the possessing class long enough each day to produce a subsistence for itself the propertyless class agrees to keep on producing wealth with these wonderfully productive machines all day.

The portion which the propertyless producing class creates for itself and is allowed to keep is called WAGES and all the remainder flows into the pockets of the possessing class as RENT, INTEREST AND PROFITS.

In return for this the owning class does nothing but hang on to their legal titles to the property. This possession makes it possible for them to lay tribute upon the organizing, directing, managing labor, as well as upon the most menial, unskilled manual toil.

The Socialists point out that since no function is performed by these owners, and since it requires neither brains nor ability of any kind to hold titles, therefore it would be easy for the workers collectively to hold these titles. The workers could just as well appoint the state as their agent to hold the titles as the capitalist can appoint banks, corporations and trust companies for that purpose.

The present title is a law-made one. It can be unmade by changing the laws. Therefore the workers are asked to make use of their political power, their overwhelming majority, to gain control of the government and use it to transfer the title of the means by which wellth is produced and distributed from the present idle, owning class to the working propertyless class.

Unlike the present private ownership, the collective ownership to be established by the victorious Socialist working class will not be EXCLUSIVE out INCLUSIVE. There will be none shut out from ownership. All will be owners and all will be owners. THIS IS WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS SEEKING TO ACCOMPLISH

#### **OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE**

# BEFORE YOU TAKE YOUR THERE YOU ARE AGAIN! DEFORE TOU THAN TOUR THINGS OFF, EVERETT, TOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN TO THE GROCERY AND GET SOME TEA — THERE ISN'T BY JINGO, I COME HOME ALL TIRED OUT AND THEN HAVE TO HOOF IT AROUND FOR ONE THING A BIT HERE FOR SUPPER A MESSENGER BOY ---GIMME A POUND O

#### The Socialist Congressmen of Austria BY BOH PETR.

manner that the Socialists do."
The Socialists could place one or two
of their men in the cabinet, but they do
not want to do this. They say they

want to make the whole governmen

Socialistic, and if they cannot get this now they prefer to wait, but they are sure of success and that before many

THE MODERN EXPERIMENT

"Ah." remarked the Modern Machia

relli, "you don't understand the proposi-tion at all. Former problems were in the main physical. It was a struggle of man with nature. If nature won, we had famines. But now it is different. The great experiment which we euphemistically term Twentieth Cen-tury Civilization is purely psychologic-al. Having solved the problem of pro-duction we are trying to see just how long the people will submit to starva-

long the people will submit to starva-tion in the midst of plenty."

-From the accident or the rall-

not recover.

Four years ago the Socialists of Aus- | kinds. Some are tailors, shoemakers, tria cast about 1,200,000 votes, electing barbers, carpenters, while four are

both Socialists, are secretaries for the

Socialist congressmen have formed a club, which numbers ninety members, two of the radicals having joined the eighty-eight Socialists.

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Socialist congressmen are members of all kinds of committees and presidents of some. Committees and president in of the committee on state accident insurance for working men, and is the best known member on the committee.

The first activity of the Socialist congressmen was to force through the bill providing insurance for workingmen.

They then succeeded in cutting down the term of service in the army from

creared respect for the Socialists by the

people of Austria.

Indications are that at the next election, in 1915, there will be a still larker
increase in the congress, as the Sociallets, expect to elect thirty more mem-

cress receives twenty crowns per day.
Of this amount the Socialist members turn over to the party organization four crowns. Every member in the Austrian

of the cight socialist congress-men, about ets ty are tradermen of all

#### 'MOST ANYTHING A NORWEGIAN composer, with a

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND

streak of humor in his make-up, has written a comic opera entitled "Dr. Cook," telling the doctor's discovery of the north pole. A COMBINATION card and tollet table that folds compactly enough to be carried in an automobile is a late nov-

GERMANY will launch six great dreadnaughts during the next six

PUNCTUATION was first used in literature in 1520. Before that they wrotethis way and letyoud oyour own dern

MARY had a little lamb, its fleece she tried to dye. The lamb must be in style, she said, even as ewe and I.

SAID Thoreau: A thousand are cut-

SOME men put on a long-tailed coat and a silk hat, and call themselves gen-

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. Consumer—But I hear your shirt-waists are of such poor material that the neckbands shrink.

strikes at the roots.

Manufacturer-Can't help it; we're oo busy to make them better. Consumer-What keeps you

Consumer—What keeps you so busy?

Manufacturer—Our side line—nonshrinkable neckbands. We sell them to
shoppers who want to replace the neckbands on our shirt-waists.



Dear Dad: The new senator from West Virginia, C. W. Watson, is one of the biggest coal mine operators in the world. One of his principal customers is the

navy of the United States. In a circular recently issued by Spencer Trask & Co., 43 Exchange place. New York, the profits of the Consolidation Coal Co., of which C. W. Watson, the new senator, is president, are described as follows:

follows:

"The company operates seventy bituminous coal mines, situated in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The properties have been carefully selected us the best fields for supp., ing the wide demands for the different varieties of coal.

pany is one of the largest and most important producers of bituminous coal in the United States, and has bee cessfully operated for about 'ears."
In his short service in the senate Mr.

When will the working men of the United States learn to their political power and join the Socialists in their endeavor to bring about a just form of government? Watson has voted for seating Lorimer and has signed a telegram declaring his purpose to follow Mr. Bailey as leader. beence from the senate chamber possible the passage of the ship

Did you ever hear of the fate of the bill which was introduced into the United States senate to provide government regulation for the telephone monopoly? It was referred to the interstate commerce committee, of which the late Senator Fikins was referred to a subcommittee, of which Senator Murray Crane of Massachusatis was the chairman.

of Massachusetts was the chairman.

The humor lies in the fact that Sen-ster Murray Crane is the largest owner and in fact the cortrolling owner of the \$100,000,000 corporation which is the

Sincerely

AN UNRELIANTE DOG "Come right in Sambo," the farmer called out. "He won't hurt you. You know a berking dog never bites."
"Sure, boss, Ah knows dat." renlied the cautious colored man, "but Ah don't know how seen he's soin' to stop barkin,"—Success Magazine.

telephone trust.

It's a great help to fold baby's dispers cornerwise when ironing them. They are then ready for use.

## THE QUALITY OF HORSE SENSE

Banker Robin (name singularly suggestive) robbed the depositors of his everal banks, claimed to be insane, submitted his mertal assets to the inspection of a dozen "alienists," and received their unanimous verdiet of "incom-

But the jury of plain men didn't ng. ac with the experts. "Just shamming." said t's jury.
"I admir your horse sense," said the judge.
And, Rroin! He came down like Crockett's coon and confessed that it was all a grand-stand play.
Looks like a solar plaxus blow for the professional alienists, doesn't str.

### SAUCE FOR A JACKASS ---

BY ROLLA MYER.

(This is the first of two articles by Rolla Myer in answer to the article, "So 'alist Theory Proven Untrue by Census Report," which appeared in this paper in the issue preceding this one.—Editor.)

A Quixotic little hee-hawing middle-class journalistic enclitic the capitalist system almost sent up into stink and steam the residue of its senile atrophied brain the other day, because of the vehe-ment jar consequent upon its impact with a cornerstone of economic

Inasmuch as the aforesaid cornerstone is one of the foundation principles upon which is based the Socialist school of applied economics, we herewith take summary occasion to point out to the afore-

mentioned obstreperous little jackass wherein it blundered.

The nucleus of the jackass's song, after the nebulous air beneath the firmament and above had sufficient cleared and crystallized for us to see what its flap-doodle little rudiment of horse sense really amounted to, proved to be that because, forsooth, there were some 442 thousand more operative farm owners, 203 thousand more retailers, and 156 thousand more manufacturing plants in the United States in 1900 than in 1890; that, therefore, the middle class, "independent" elements of society are relatively increasing instead of decreasing in number and in power; and that the Socialist theorem about the necessary elimination of the unfit, with particular reference to industrial evolution, is misleading and untrue —; more-over and therefore "morally represensible," "subversive of the exist-ing order," and all that.—Ci. Luke XXIII, 5.

To try to discuss economic problems with a person of such mental (moral?) caliber that he pokes his head into the sand like that and then attempts to eviscerate you with his toes, seems quite as bad as to try to plant the Pythagorean or the binomial theorem in a brain that has not yet borne the arithmetical tables. For the very statistical summary (Table 103 of the Abstract of the 12th Census) which furnishes the above information as to the number of operative farmers in the United States, also shows, with equal lucidity and precision, that the per cent of operative farm owners DECREASED by over nine and one-half per cent in the decade, and that THE INCREASED PER CENT OF FARM OPERATORS WAS SOLELY AMONG THE RENTERS; that, in fact, the tenants increased over twenty-four and one-half per cent, as the percent of operative owners diminished.

This proves, of course, that the "INDEPENDENT" farmer is bring a DECREASING proportion of the American (as of every other civilized) body politic.

If our egregious criticaster thinks he can ignore per cents or

RELATIVE numbers in a problem like this, and solve it by the mere counting of noses, then let him turn to Table 26 (Abstract of the Twelfth Census) and adduce therefrom that since there were six million more agricultural workers in the United States in 1900 than in 1890, and five million more in 1890 than 1880, that, therefore, the Socialist theorem is again disproved, because the so-called drift of population from country to town has never occurred. But even a jackass, or Mr. Richard Thurland, would never put his nose into a trap like that.

And if this same little idiot had only dipped an inch BEYOND the federal statistics (as any student of statistical problems will frequently be impelled to do) he would probably have discovered that more people went onto government homesteads, in the decade covered by the 12th census, than there was increase of operative owners; that is, that outside of those who got FREE farms there was even an ABSOLUTE decrease of operative farm owners from 1890 to

#### A Point of Order

BY DR. J. W. ZEH

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Mr. Politician, I arise to a point of order. I wish to know by what athority
you politicians in Springfield withhold any measure from the people after they
have explicitly expressed their desire for same.

The particular point in question just now is the initiative and referendum
law. The people have voted overwhelmingly in favor of same. In spite of that
fact, you have dilly-deliled along for five months and, after all that time, there
seems to by a question as to whether we shall get it at all or not.

Why should it be necessary for the people to be compelled to send special
representatives to Springfield, paying for special trains, etc., to urge you to carry
out the expressed will of the people after they have plainly told you what
they want?

We the people are your to fact that the people of the

out the 'xpressed will of the people after they have plainly told you what they want?

We, the people, pay you to do certain work for us, and you have been dilatory and negligent, if not actually traitorous, about it.

We, the people, now demand that you pass this bill, and pass it in a form so that it will be effective. Want a mandatory initiative and referendem law without any joker in it and we have told you in unmistakable terms to put it on the statute books. If you fail to do so, we shall be compelled to see to it ourselves that we get the law.

It is time that we get the law.

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You will remember still supreme and that if we cannot get what we want through the legislature, there will be other ways of getting them.

You will remember that when our forefathers, the early colonists, could not get from King George what they wanted they called a continental congress to consider ways and means of compelling the enactment of their will. Have we less ingenuity and capacity than they or have we not the courage to carry our will into execution? Are we crayen cowards who dare not enforce our orders?

our orders?

It is time that we assert our manhood and that we politely ask our legislature to pass the initiative and referendum law and if they fail to do it promptly, call a special convention of the people and take the matter out of the hands of the legislature and put it into effect through a popular decision.

This may be a revolutionary method of getting at the matter, but the time has come when revolutionary methods are necessary to abolish the rampant corruption that is everywhere being uncovered, and to put down the usurpation of power that has been perpetrated upon the people, and to restore to them the liberty which is the very basic principle of a republican form of government.

Why should we be bound by laws and customs that have been passed against us contrary to our will? Is the created greater than its creators? I repeat, the people are still supreme, and we can get not only the initiative and referendum, but anything else we want if we but assert our manhood and have our mandates put into operation, or know the reason why.

#### "THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



The santtary squad was out early on this gray morning. They were halting all milk wagons. The papers had been kicking about unhealthy milk and ft was up to the department to get busy. Came along a wagon of the Aqua Pura Dairy. The squad hosted a 20-gallon can of the white fluid to the curbetone while the chief bacteriologist hoved a testing instrument in to a pint

"Putrid." said the chief bacteriologist. (THE END.) THE MARCH OF SCIENCE

"Wille, why don't you join the other children?"
"Mother said I wasn't to go near the eandles, 'cause I've got a celluloid col-lar on!"—Punch.

Has it ever occurred to you that there never has been a time since the dawn of civilibation when everybody had enough to eat and wear? It is true. And it is because a few are permitted to monopolize the good things without earning them. Socialism will stop that infanny. The mon and women who do the necessary and useful mental and manual work will get the full value of their labon.

From the dimes and quarters of the working masses. Draw your own consultance.

WARMED OVER

"Seems odd," said the editor, "that this sneedote of George Washington has never been in print before."

"It has been a time since the dawn overling masses. Draw your own consultance.

#### -X-RAYS-PY JOHN M. WORK

Those gentlemen who have their knives out for Socialism might as well try to check the flow of time by stop-ping the clock as to try to check the onward march of Socialism by stab-bing at natural evolution.

worst thing about a mistake is that it has to be corrected. Every time the workingmen vote one of the cap-Italist parties into power, they rive their chains tighter. They will have that mistake to correct in the future.

Woman is entitled to the ballot for the same reason that man is. It doesn't matter whether she is going to know how to vote when she first gets the ballot or not. It is to be hoped that she will, but that has nothing to do with the principle involved. She certainly couldn't make any bigger damn fool of herself in that respect than the men have, anyhow.

is the one who votes against his own interest and that of his family. If you ticket, you vote directly against your own interest and that of your family. If you vote directly against your own interest and that of your family. If you vote the Socialist ticket you vote directly in favor of yourself and your family. Don't throw away your

All political parties are run in the interest of the men who pay their campaign funds. The Republican and Democratic parties get their campaign funds from the capitalists, big and little. The Socialist party gets its campaign funds from the capitalists, big and little. from the dimes and quarters of the working masses. Draw your own con-