

TRUST GUN MAN SHOWN FAVOR AFTER SHOOTING

PHONE THUGS TRY TO BLAME WRONG MAN

Union Man Who Saved His Friend, Arrested as Assailant.

The phone trust's methods of defeating law and order and of causing the most flagrant miscarriages of justice came out yesterday in Judge Scully's court at the Chicago avenue police station.

The case of Frederick Fritz, the alleged assailant, Maxwell the company's thug, the real assailant, and the witnesses whom the phone company had had arrested yesterday on John Doe warrants to intimidate them, it is alleged, into changing their testimony, will come up Thursday, March 30, before Judge Scully.

Phone Trust Has Thugs

All the private police for the Chicago Telephone company carry revolvers and load-loaded bullets.

Two of them are said to be former police officers who have served prison terms for beating up and robbing citizens on the street.

By Frederick Fritz, on trial charged by the Chicago Telephone company with shooting Talbot, so as to let their thug Maxwell go free:

"It is a strange miscarriage of justice that I am on trial for shooting my friend with another man's revolver, while the assailant can walk away at liberty because he is employed by a large corporation.

Is Not as Big

"I am not as big as this thug Maxwell, but you have heard two witnesses state that I took the revolver away from him after he had shot my friend and fellow workman, Talbot.

Prevented Murder

"I think that if I had not taken the gun away from him there would have been more people shot and, perhaps, murder. His reputation as a gun man did not worry me, for that was my first meeting with him, although I had often heard of him as a professional strike breaker, slugger and gun man.

"After Talbot was shot, and I had disarmed Maxwell, I helped Talbot six blocks to a doctor. Then I came back and gave Maxwell's gun to the officer who was talking to Maxwell, saying 'There's the man who shot Talbot and here's the gun I took away from him.'"

Found Out Mistake

"They found out their mistake when the case came up before Judge Scully Thursday morning, and so as soon as I was out of sight of Judge Scully they arrested me again for assault on Maxwell."

"And ten men had testified that I took the gun away from Maxwell to keep him from doing more damage or possible murder. When they took me to the cell room I found two of my witnesses there, who had testified against Maxwell and another who had wanted to testify against him. While there, Maxwell was brought down, but he was not searched or put in a cell. What do you think of that? Judge Scully issued the warrant Wednesday and it was not served till noon Thursday."

Expected Slugging

General Manager Hibbard of the Chicago Telephone company made the following statement today:

"We are not expecting anything and will not say anything. These slugging and shooting scrapes are bound to be numerous as long as the unions try to ruin our business."

We'll get every one of them; they

"I understand, however, that this man Maxwell was shot at by the union men. Maxwell has been with the telephone company as foreman for years. He has been through several strikes. I can't say how many."

MANY DIE IN BATTLE

Mexican Insurgents and Federals Clash; Hold Trains in Readiness.

By United Press. Agua Prieta, Mex., March 24.—Thirty-six dead, many others wounded, the sacrificing of the mining town of La Colorado, in Sonora state, are the known losses today of an insurrectionist force under Jesus Rivera, a rich young ranch owner. After nine hours of fierce fighting Wednesday in open country about La Colorado on the Gulf of California, the insurrectionist retreated. The federals, commanded by Luis Medina Barron, chief of the state rurales, report they lost eight soldiers.

It is believed now that the town of Hermosillo is safe from attack, as the routing of Rivera's forces from La Colorado will deter Juan Cabral's band of 250 rebels, which had been maneuvering to enter La Colorado. The united rebel force had contemplated an attack on Hermosillo.

Order Cars Held

The officials of roads leading into Chicago have received word from the war department to hold all available tourist sleeping and baggage cars for "instant use."

In Spite of Recent Dispatches from Washington, this order makes it expected that serious trouble is still expected from some source.

The fact that Captain F. R. Kenney, in charge of the local recruiting work, has received a letter from headquarters which gives him permission to enlist men below the former required weight and height only serves to strengthen the rumor that trouble is impending. The men are being enlisted for service on the Texas border. Most of the recruits are being assigned to infantry regiments.

ICE CREAM WAR IS CARRIED TO SUPERIOR COURT

Another move in the ice cream war between the Collins Bros. Ice Cream company and Health Commissioner Evans was made yesterday when arguments on the injunction suit, filed by the Collins concern against the city, were heard by Judge Cooper in the Superior court.

The suit, which was brought by the Collins Bros. Ice Cream company and the Thompson-Reid Ice Cream company, asks that the city be restrained from prosecuting the four suits which are now pending in the Municipal court against the two companies.

The four suits were instituted by Health Commissioner Evans and, according to the Collins company, were brought at the instigation of the Knickerbocker ice cream company, which is now a competitor of the Collins company through its subsidiary, the Consumers' company.

According to Attorney Richter, the Collins companies have for several months sought to have introduced in the city council an ordinance making the manufacture of impure ice cream impossible. He also called attention to the inactivity of Health Commissioner Evans in prosecuting the numerous ice cream companies which are known to make their products in insanitary and filthy quarters and with cheap and adulterated materials.

ALTMAN DIES

Vincent Altman, who was shot while in the Briggs house bar, died yesterday at the county hospital. Maurice Enright is held as his murderer.

General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of U. S. Army

GENERAL WOOD WILL TAKE COMMAND IN TEXAS IF THE ARMY DEMONSTRATION CONTINUES. THIS PHOTOGRAPH, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN TAKEN AT WASHINGTON, SHOWS HIM AS THE "COMMANDER ON HORSEBACK."



PAINTING GRAFT IS FOUND TO BE EASY

WEATHER INDICATIONS
Fair and warmer tonight, with the lowest temperature above freezing; Saturday warmer and fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; winds changing to southerly and increasing, is the official weather forecast today.

Aldermen Hear of It, Then Forget It; Merriam Sleeps.

BULLETIN
The Busee administration has been forced to take note of the painting scandal at the new city hall. Alderman Taylor, chairman of the city hall committee, today expressed surprise at the revelations in the Daily Socialist of yesterday and said: "This must be investigated at once." "We will see that the investigation brings out the facts," said a representative of the Painters' District Council.

CARRY CITY IN MICHIGAN

Socialists Elect President of Board and Several Trustees.

Special Correspondence.

South Frankfort, Mich., March 24.—Another town has just been won for Socialism.

Every candidate on the Socialist ticket won by a majority except one trustee, who got a tie vote with the citizen candidate.

The tie will be decided by casting lots.

One Place Tied

Village ticket elected: President—Frank Axtell, Clerk—H. Bartlett, Treasurer—A. C. Little, Trustees—Harry Greenaway, John Sexton, Assessor—Charles Carr.

The tie between Thomas Bestwetherick, Socialist, and Carl Bye, on the citizen ticket.

During the election day friends of both the tickets, Socialist and citizen, hustled for every vote to swell the total. It was a hard-fought contest, but victory resulted for the Socialists.

Ticket Praised

"The ticket elected," says the Benzie County Patriot, the current newspaper of the place, "represents some of the best men in the village, who are qualified to take up the duties of the respective positions. Frank Axtell, president-elect, is an earnest, honest, progressive and patriotic citizen of the village, and each member of the council, both the trustees elect and the old members, are representative men of the town who, with the help of the citizens, should give an administration worthy of a greater and bigger South Frankfort." There is already a Socialist on the board of trustees, who is held over from the last election.

RIVAL DANCING MASTERS GO TO LAW ON CLAIMS

Rivalry between two Chicago dancing masters which has existed for years led to the filing of a suit for damages of \$10,000 in the Circuit Court yesterday for alleged slander and libel. Joseph Roach, who conducts a dancing academy at 972 West Madison street, is the complainant in the suit and Peter J. Ridge, who conducts a similar place at 127 La Salle street, was named the defendant.

BILL'S FOES WIN?

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Friends of the initiative and referendum resolution pending before the Illinois general assembly, admitted today that, in spite of the plea made by Senator Owen of Oklahoma the measure has practically no chance of passage.

Supporters of William Lorimer, angered by the appearance here of Owen, are redoubling their efforts to kill the resolution. The senate is inclined to let it go through, but enemies in the house want it killed outright, and they are gaining support daily.

STEEL MAN'S SON

Detroit, Mich., March 24.—Alan Lyle Corey of New York City, son of W. E. Corey, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, took out a marriage license here today to marry Miss Margaret Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of this city. Corey, who gave his age as 21, is a student at Yale, and graduated in June.

Miss Johnston was a debutante a couple of years ago. The exact date of the wedding has not been given out, but it will not take place until after Corey's graduation.

STANLEY ROBISON DEAD

Cleveland, Ohio, March 24.—Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis National League baseball club, died this morning at the home of his brother, Frank Dehaas Robison, in this city, of blood poisoning, from which he had been suffering two years.

He returned from Panama Sunday and went to his brother's home. No cause for the blood poison has been determined.

ROBISON, WHO WAS BORN SIXTY-THREE YEARS AGO AT DUBUQUE, IOWA, WAS THE LAST OF THREE BROTHERS. ONE BROTHER, HOWARD, DIED FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. FRANK DEHAAS ROBISON DIED TWO YEARS AGO.

COTTON CROP VAST

Washington, March 24.—The census bureau today issued a special report showing the supply and distribution of cotton for the six months period ending Feb. 28, 1911, as follows: Running bales; stock at beginning of period, 1,049,040; ginning, 11,588,532; net imports, 125,882; distribution exports, 4,328,468; consumption, 2,400,778; stocks at close of period, 4,024,927.

TROOPS LEAVE BENLD

Gillespie, Ill., March 24.—The detachment of ten companies of the Illinois national guard, which were sent to Benld Tuesday after miners had paraded through here, broke camp Thursday and returned to their homes.

The miners have not reached any decision as to returning to work in the three mines of the Superior Coal company.

EXTRA! 6 PERISH IN MILWAUKEE HOLOCAUST

Firemen Fall Into Seething Flames; Rescue Vain.

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—Hurled into the seething furnace of a blazing five-story building, six firemen were killed and fourteen were badly hurt today. Five of the injured are expected to die.

Took Whole Department

Practically the whole Milwaukee fire department was at work on a blaze in the plant of the Middleton Manufacturing company, which threatened to spread throughout the thickly built wholesale district. A company of firemen were at work on the roof of the building, playing lines of hose into the interior.

Without warning the walls of the structure, undermined by the flames beneath, gave way, and the entire roof, with the nineteen firemen, crashed down into the blazing wreckage of the lower floors. Down through a cloud of building and flame the doomed men dropped, the wrecked roof adding new fuel to the flames.

Try Rescue

The comrades of the buried men, armed with hooks and axes, attacked the heap of blazing debris, under the protection of streams of water, poured on them from hose lines.

Guided by cries and moans from the buried men, they hacked at the blazing ruins, dragging out the dead and wounded.

Five of the firemen, horribly mutilated, were taken out dead. One body was headless. The fourteen others, several of them unconscious, were rushed to hospitals, where some of them were pronounced fatally hurt.

Shortly after one o'clock rescuers had recovered another body from the ruins, bringing the total to six. Five at that time had been identified. They are: EDWIN HAGIE, engine company No. 18.

JACOB HENTZ, captain engine company No. 8.

RICHARD BURKE, engine company No. 9.

FRED CAVANAUGH, hoseman, truck No. 2.

JOHN HOULAHAN, lieutenant engine company No. 2.

The headless body has not been identified.

Reports from various hospitals are that the list of injured has increased to sixteen, five of whom, it is thought, may die.

G. O. P. Muddle Grows

By United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24.—The announcement from the White House that Merrill Moores was the selection of President Taft for United States Marshall for Indiana, today appears to have only thickened the patronage muddle that has existed in Indiana since Albert J. Beveridge was defeated for United States senator. Beveridge has sought to maintain his political strength in the state and his recommendation for Marshall was Edward M. Lee, republican state chairman.

FIRST WARD IS BOOMING

Kirkpatrick Will Talk Tonight in Big Campaign Rally.

The First Ward branch of the Socialist party has procured George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War—What For?" to hold a monster open air rally at the corner of State and Congress streets tonight, weather permitting.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and when the crowd has been gathered it will march to the ward headquarters, 452 South State street, at 7:45 p. m.

The ward is holding meetings every afternoon and night.

ATTACK OOK WRIT

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 24.—In the desperate fight of George B. Cox, bank president and Republican boss, to keep from being brought to trial on a charge of perjury, indications are today that every circuit judge in the district will either be enjoined or sworn off the bench in order to keep them from bringing the case to trial.

Following the announcement today of Judge Gorman, who was enjoined yesterday by Cox from trying the case, that he would abide by the injunction, Prosecutor Hunt filed affidavits in an attempt to swear off the bench Judges Smith and Swing, who issued the injunction, alleging that they thereby showed themselves prejudiced. This leaves only one circuit judge, Judge Edward H. Jones, and it is understood today Cox will attempt to swear him off the bench also, because he dissented from the opinion of the other two judges in enjoining Judge Gorman.

KRAFT DOOMS RATS

By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—Milwaukee's entire population is doomed to death, according to a statement of Dr. Kraft, city health commissioner, today. The official has solicited a demonstration from a Detroit drug manufacturing company which proposes to exterminate the rodents with the aid of "Virus," a patent preparation fatal only to rats.

He declares he will merge his department with every mercantile in the city and carry out the plan as has been done in Seattle and San Francisco.

THE CONTRARINESS OF THINGS

In a recent issue of this paper, we made a correction in regard to an article which we had previously published. The last sentence read: "We hasten to make this correction in the article, as we do not wish to comply with the truth in all cases." The mistake is very apparent. The sentence should have read: "We hasten to make this correction, as we wish to comply with the truth in all cases." That this mistake should have slipped through fully exemplifies the phrase, the contrariness of things.

SHOW RODRIGUEZ'S PICTURE

These theaters are throwing Rodriguez's picture on the screen: Bon Ton Theater, 116 East Thirty-first street. Uno Theater, 365 East Twenty-sixth street. Thirty-First Street Theater, 461 East Thirty-first street. Columbia Theater, Clark and Division streets. Paris Theater, 357 South State street. Chicago Theater, 368 South State street. Dime's Theater, Fifteenth avenue and Lake street, Melrose Park. Hughes' Theater, Harlem avenue and Madison street, Forest Park. Ellison Avenue Theater, Ellison avenue and Madison street, Forest Park. Franklin Theater, 328 East Thirty-first street. Ideal Theater, 208 East Thirty-first street. Logan Theater, 2556 Milwaukee avenue. Illinois Theater, 3110 Wentworth avenue. Lindsag's Theater, 238 West Thirty-first street. Hermosa Theater, 4306 Armitage avenue. Yale Theater, 5149 West Chicago avenue.

NOTE.—Socialists and their friends would do well to help out the plan to throw a picture of W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor, on as many screens at moving picture theaters as possible.

The slides may be procured free. Communicate with Leisner, Cook County Socialist headquarters, 180 Washington street.

Grand Time Theater, 1306 Halsted street.

Grand Theater, Halsted and Fourteenth streets.

Weissenborn's Theater, 714 West Twelfth street.

Metropolitan Theater, O'Brien and Jefferson streets.

Grossman's Casino, 1233 South Halsted street.

Homan Theater, 3546 West Twenty-sixth street.

Wessell's Theater, Twenty-first and Leavitt streets.

The May Theater, 5150 Elston avenue.

The Victoria Theater, 3131 Logan boulevard.

How the New York Call Made Their Bazaar a Success

Two years ago the New York Call held a bazaar for the purpose of raising money for the new paper.

At the outset we wish to state that bazaar was a great success. In New York they believe in doing things on a big scale. They went into the bazaar undertaking with all the energy at their command. The Grand Central Palace, the biggest hall in New York City was secured for the purpose.

They took up the campaign of advertising for donations of every conceivable description, and the Socialists and friends of the movement responded in such excellent fashion that long before the time for the bazaar came, thousands of donations had been sent in. That immense stock of saleable goods crowded the hall into a veritable department store, and during the entire period of the bazaar people thronged the Palace. When they came to the Palace they brought the money. When they left, it was in the treasury of the Call. Goods were purchased and presented, and goods were purchased back.

The bazaar was turned into a thrbbing mass of men and women enthusiastic for the building up of the Socialist press in New York.

There were dozens and dozens of booths. There were many, many side attractions. There were singers and players and entertainers of every conceivable kind.

The bazaar was made interesting. It was a concerted, united movement. People followed the mass and helped in making the event a tremendous success, and in boosting on the Call.

This is but a hint to Chicago. Cook County has never been more enthusiastic in any previous campaign, and this is a sign, and our assurance, that they will take a hold in a united way in this bazaar and do everything possible to make it a success.

Help us to get many donations to our bazaar.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

THEFT STOPPED

Herman Detrich surprised a man early today drawing diamond rings, watches and other valuable jewelry through a hole he had cut in the window of the Lebolt & Co. store here.

The man fled and Detrich fired several wild shots at him, which brought a policeman to the scene. The officer and Detrich gave chase but failed to hold their quarry. The stolen goods were valued at about \$3,000.

CALL RATE ILLEGAL

Washington, March 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission pronounced illegal the practice of certain railroads in transporting coal for other roads at one-half the individual rate. The commission pronounces this action rebating.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Loran, 189 East Washington street, Phone Franklin 1639; Automatic 2124. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT
First Ward
Prof. Geo. E. Kirkpatrick will speak at the First ward headquarters, 452 State street.
Third Ward
Free lessons in Spanish, 342 E. 35th street.
Thirteenth Ward
At 721 South Western avenue.
Sixteenth Ward
Prospect hall, Ashland and Division streets, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, F. Cienciera and Roman Mazurkiewicz, editor of the Polish Daily Socialist.
Nineteenth Ward
Open air meeting, Halsted and DeKoven streets. Local speakers.
Twenty-Fourth Ward Educational Society
At 2657 Southport avenue.
Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee
At the home of E. C. Lange, 2834 Richmond street.
Twenty-Seventh Ward
Home of Jos. Mason, 3037 North Spaulding avenue, 8 p. m.
Sixth District
At 3406 Fullerton avenue.
Ninth District
Hansen's hall, 48th and Irving Park boulevard.
Thirtieth Ward
At 238 West 47th street, near Wentworth avenue.
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California avenue.
Y. P. S. L. Business Meeting
At 180 Washington street, 3rd floor, 8 p. m.
Ninth Ward
Workingmen's hall, Waller and 12th street, 8 p. m.
Speakers, Carl Strover, Morris Siskind and I. V. Levinson.
Metal Polishers' Local No. 6
Hod Carriers' hall, 814 West Harrison street, 8 p. m. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.
Maywood Branch
At 640 South Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Twentieth Ward
Comrades are urged to meet at headquarters tonight and tomorrow evening to fold leaflets; 15,000 must be folded for Sunday morning distribution and all that can help are requested to come. There will be no time to fold Sunday morning. Headquarters, 1770 Ogden avenue.

Twenty-Fifth Ward
Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenues. Entertainment and dance. Short talk. Speakers, Chas. H. Sand and Walter J. Millard.
Twenty-Seventh Ward
Open air meeting, Logan Square boulevard and Milwaukee avenue, drug store corner. Speaker, Wm. M. Fox and Fred Ebeling.
Twenty-Eighth Ward
Open air meeting at North and Campbell avenues. Speakers, J. A. Rogers and A. A. Wigans, candidate for alderman.
Open air meeting at North and Wash-ton avenue. Speakers, Wm. Peterson and J. Deutelbaum.
Thirtieth Ward
Open air meeting Saturday, March 25, 8 p. m., at 47th and State streets. Speakers, Ed J. McGurty.
Thirty-Third Ward
Kensington Turner hall, 8 p. m. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, John C. Flora and H. C. Dibel, candidate for alderman.
Thirty-Fourth Ward
Henry E. Murphy will speak at Sinder's hall, corner 42d and 13th streets. This is a public meeting and Wm. F. Ryan, democrat, and Chas. K. Lord, republican, who are both candidates for alderman against Mr. Murphy, who is the Socialist candidate for alderman in the 34th ward, will be there to state their views as to why they should be elected. This meeting is held under the auspices of the 34th Ward West End Improvement Club.
Open air meeting, 8 p. m., 12th and 40th. Speaker, W. G. Zoeller.
Twenty-Seventh Ward—Cragin
Open air meeting, 8th and Grand. Speakers, Geo. Koop and Ben Olin.
Thirty-Third Ward Campaign Committee
Brunzell's hall, 11th street and Michigan avenue. Members are requested to notice that the committee will meet at 4 p. m. instead of 8.
Bohemian Central Committee
Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th place.
Lettish Branch
Schmidt's hall, 1859 West Madison street.

Slavic Branch
157 Center avenue.
Thirtieth Ward Lithuanian
At 238 West 47th street. Speakers, J. Jonikas and C. Yandchevski.
Woman's Agitation Committee
Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak on "The Cost of the Long Work Day" at the monthly educational meeting of the Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee, 8 p. m., Saturday at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Washington street. There will also be a report of the progress of the ten-hour woman's bill now pending before the Illinois legislature. Good music. Bring your friends.
Lithuanian Branch, Twenty-Second Ward
Pawliowicz hall, 22nd place and Oakley avenue, 7:30 p. m. Lithuanian speakers, J. Jancewsky and P. Galski. Bakers' Union No. 2
Roosevelt's hall, Erie and Clark streets, 8 p. m. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.
SUNDAY MEETINGS
Third Ward
At 342 East 25th street. Speaker, Jos. L. Kaufman.
Eighth Ward
Kosleba's hall, 88th and Commercial avenue, 7 p. m.
Runtigansky's hall, 85th and Superior, 8 p. m. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, John C. Flora, Albert Michau and Alex Hinkelman (Polish speaker).
Ninth Ward Lithuanian Branch
Sokol hall, 1233 Jefferson street, 2:30 p. m. Lithuanian speakers, A. Kvedaras and J. Daulievicz.
Twelfth Ward
At 7:30 p. m., Joe White's hall, 2360 West 22d street. All members are urgently requested to be present.
Fifteenth Ward
Parish hall, Leakey and California avenues, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez and J. W. Bartels.
Twentieth Ward
Headquarters will be open at 7 a. m. and every able-bodied and willing comrade is urged to be on hand to distribute leaflets. Forty out of forty-three precincts were covered last Sunday and we must cover the entire ward this time. If a few more comrades are on the job it can be easily done.
Every comrade who can serve at the polls at any time election day should notify the organizer, F. W. Keith, either in person or by letter. Address headquarters. We will get a big vote and we must see that it is counted. Headquarters, 1770 Ogden avenue.
Twenty-Sixth Ward
We need more help to distribute 20,000 special edition "Next Step." Call at Soen's hall, Perry and Roscoe streets, Saturday noon and Sunday before 9 a. m.
Twenty-Seventh Ward
Hertrich's hall, 42d and Armitage

avenue, 8 p. m., also Hayman's hall, 51st and Grand avenue. Speakers, John C. Flora, W. W. McAllister, Fred Ebeling and George Koop.
Seventh District
Special meeting at the home of C. E. Larsen, 1825 Ballou street, 8 p. m. After the meeting the district will be covered with a special leaflet. All members are requested to attend.
Eleventh District
Schmidt's hall, Drake and Irving Park boulevard, 2 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, George Koop, E. Val Putnam and Mary O'Reilly.
Chicago for the Workers—Mass meeting, Sunday, March 25, 2:30 p. m. at Excelsior Park hall, Irving Park boulevard, corner Drake avenue. Miss Mary O'Reilly, "Taxation," W. E. Rodriguez, "The Real Issue," George Koop and A. Val Putnam, speakers.
Twenty-Eighth Ward
All members are requested to call at Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues, early Sunday morning for literature to be distributed.
Thirtieth Ward
At 328 West 47th street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy.
Thirty-Fourth Ward
Kostka's hall, 56th street and Avers avenue. Speakers, J. O. Bentall and J. J. Kral.
Chicago Heights
At 2:30 p. m. Speaker, Walter Hug-sins.
German Bakers' Club
At 538 Wells street, Saturday, 8:30 p. m. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.
Maywood-Melrose Branch
Dime's hall, 15th and Lake streets, Melrose Park, 2 p. m. Speakers, John M. Collins and Bernard Berlyn.
Y. P. S. L.
Lecture will be given by George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War, What For?" Subject, "The Iron Fist."
Forest Park
The Rev. Edward Ellis Carr will speak on "So-calledism and the Bible" at Hughes' hall, Madison street and Harmon avenue, 8 p. m.

Highland Park
At 8 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Axel Gustafson.
Cicero Branch
At 5115 West 23d place, 10 a. m.
Twenty-Fourth Ward
Literature distribution. Meet at 2657 Southport avenue.
Hungarian Branch No. 1
Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybourn avenue.
Hungarian Branch No. 2
Eliche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington avenue.
Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch
At Siegen's hall, 1125 Blue Island avenue.
Finnish Branch No. 1
At 3436 Sheffield avenue.
Twenty-Ninth Ward Lithuanian Branch
At 9 a. m., Settlement house, 463 Gross avenue.
South Slavic Branch
At 1800 Centre avenue.
Finnish Lettish Branch
Turner hall, 158-170 Kensington avenue, 8 p. m.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Sample Ballots
The printing of 110,000 specimen ballots for the city election of April 4 was

WEATHER: Warmer Saturday and Sunday; easterly and southerly winds.
Harvey Colecum Monday night, March 27. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the author of "War, What For?" His subject will be "The Iron Fist."
Woman's Day in the Twenty-First Ward
At 10 West Ohio street, 8 p. m. Speaker, Mary O'Reilly.
Grand Concert and Ball
ARRANGED BY
Ferdinand Lassalle Frauenchor
Sunday, March 26th, 1911.
Beginning 4 p. m.
HACK'S HALL,
1764 Laramie St., near Willow St.
Tickets in advance, 25c a couple; At the door, 35c a person.

SATURDAY MEETINGS
Third Ward
143 E. 35th street. Speaker, A. A. Patterson.
Open air meeting, 39th and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker, G. T. Fraenckel.
Ninth Ward
Open air meeting, Maxwell and Halsted street. Speakers, Morris Siskind and A. Katzman. S. Grusin, chairman.
Eleventh Ward
Mass meeting, Osyka hall, Twentieth street, corner Paulina. Speaker, L. W. Hardy; also Polish speaker.
Eighteenth Ward
Open air meeting, Madison and Peoria streets. Speaker, W. W. McAllister.
Twentieth Ward
Comrades are urged to meet at headquarters to fold leaflets for Sunday distribution. And those who will volunteer to put up posters throughout the ward please call at headquarters and bring brush and paste if possible.
Twenty-First Ward House Committee
At 18 W. Ohio street, 7 p. m.
Twenty-First Ward
Open air meeting, Clark and Chicago avenue. Speakers, John C. Teevan and Frank Shiferman.

Mr. Kolacek & Co.
2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Specials for Saturday
March 25, 1911
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
Sensation Lorillard Stripped Union Shop Tobacco, per pack, 2 1/2c
Hoffman Home Cigars, 7 for... 25c
Torre Real Cigars, 10 for... 25c
Chancellor Cigars, 7 for... 25c
Tom Keene Cigars, 7 for... 25c
HAND DIPPED CHOCOLATES—Special Hand Dipped Chocolates, full one pound, beautiful scenery design box of the very choicest assorted flavors, hand dipped chocolates, exceptional 50c value, for Saturday only... 29c
WHIPPED CREAM AND PINEAPPLE—Pure Whipped Cream and Pineapple Candy... 22c
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES—Peanut butter Kisses, special... 10c
PATENT FLOUR—Best Patent Flour (not sold to children), 4 lbs. for... 10c
ORANGES AND LEMONS—Fancy Naval Oranges or Lemons, per doz... 12c
PETTICOATS—Children's White Petticoats, good material, with full ruffle, trimmed with tucks and insertion, all sizes, special... 48c
MISSES' DRAWERS—Made extra wide ruffle, trimmed with wide fine lace, special for this sale... 50c
MEN'S FINE SUITS—Made of worsteds, velvets and tweeds, in neat fancy patterns, grey, blue and brown, all the newest designs, trousers plain or peg top... 10.00
CHILDREN'S PETTICOATS—Children's Petticoats, fancy lace or embroidery trimmed, with insertion and heading, all sizes 2 to 14 years, special... 50c
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
Jabots, made of fine lawn, lace trimmed... 25c
Pleated Ribbon Huching, comes in all colors—special this sale at... 25c
Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs, 35c value, special sale... 25c
Ladies' Silk-Lined Chamois Gloves, regular 75-cent value, special at... 50c
GOOD JEWELRY
Ladies' Hand Bags, with beautiful silver mountings and various stone settings—each one containing a small coin purse, card case, perfume bottle and mirror... 98c
Misses' Hand Bags, something neat and nobby, 50c value, special this sale at... 10c
PETTICOATS—Ladies' White Petticoats, made with wide ruffle, trimmed with tucks and embroidery, all made with extra dust ruffle, special... 1.69
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—Sizes 16 to 20 years, made of worsteds and velour, neat striped effects, in blue, grey and drab, also plain blue serges, trimming and lining the best, at... 7.48
BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS—Sizes 8 to 17, in 2-piece, double breasted style, knicker pants, all the newest spring patterns, in grey and blue mixtures, coats cut long with derby back, pants full-peg style, have patent waistband and taped seams throughout... 3.98
LADIES' OXFORDS—Ladies' Don-gola Oxfords, solid leather counters and inner soles—low heels—per pair... 1.19

FREE
See that Fac?
I am the only tailor that gives you an Extra Pair of Pants FREE with any SUIT OR TOP COAT TO ORDER.
THE EMBLEM OF GOOD CLOTHES MAKING
ORDER YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT OF ME and get two pair of pants for the price of a suit
SUIT OR TOP COAT \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 TO YOU MEASURE
Regular \$25 to \$35 values elsewhere.
MANNYE L. MOSSLER, 2646 WEST NORTH AVENUE
Open evenings till 9; Saturdays till 11; Sunday morning till noon.
Easter Sunday, April 16. Get your order in early.

Men who are not satisfied with the clothes they bought elsewhere will find new satisfaction in the style, workmanship and general wearing quality of the clothes we sell.
SUITS \$10 to \$35
SPRING OVERCOATS . \$10 to \$25
New Spring and Summer Suits for Boys—They are certainly the smart clothes. Boys come in and look at them. \$5 to \$15
We are showing all the best and latest things in furnishings, hats, gloves, shoes, at moderate prices
Indsten CLOTHING CO.
3232 NORTH CLARK STREET
Near the Corner of Belmont Avenue

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
THE GLOBE THEATRE
THE WEDDING DAY
MME. MALVINA LOBEL
THE GLOBE THEATRE
THE WEDDING DAY
PRINCESS TOMORROW
MME. BERTHA KALICH
GARRICK MERRY MARIE
CAHILL
Where to Eat
KING'S RESTAURANT
TABLE D'HOTE 75c

30--Fish Stamps Free--30
For Every New Book
Friday and Saturday
R. A. Schoenfeld Co.
6222-23 South Halsted Street

Advance Spring Styles
Men's Suits and Overcoats \$15
Now is the time to get your Spring outfit. We've just placed on sale a full line of Men's Suits and Overcoats in advance Spring Styles—the classiest cut models ever designed.
All the New Styles and Fabrics
There's an unusually wide variety of styles to choose from: Tans, browns, greys, olives, plain colors, chalk lines, checks of various kinds, chevots, tweeds, serges, worsteds; silk threads are used in many of these designs.
Our showing of this season's newest weaves and models is by far the largest ever gathered under one roof. Hundreds of patterns to select from. A perfect, tailor-made fit guaranteed.
Clothing is cut closer than last year—there's a tendency to fit it to the curves of the body. The new models are surprisingly full of "dash" and "go"—they tend to give one a vigorous, healthy appearance and to suggest life and action. In form-fit styles they give a remarkable ease of action, show the figure to the best advantage and tend to make the wearer stand erect.
A Big Selection—Buy Now!
We advise you to buy early and thus get the pick of our choice selection. From our big showing everyone can get a Suit or Overcoat that will suit him in every way—be his ideal of what clothing should be. Suits and Overcoats from \$10 to \$35—all made of the best materials and cut in the swiftest styles. On every Suit or Overcoat you buy at the Continental you save at least \$5.00.
ROLLER SKATES FREE
With every Boy's Suit at \$3.50 and over, we give a pair of strong, easy-running roller skates free. They'll last your boy for months and give him a lot of real jolly, healthful fun.
BIGGEST AND BEST CLOTHING STORE UPTOWN
THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE
Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Aves. Open Saturday Evenings Till 10

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.

In the world's broad field of battle, we are here in the strife!

BIG IRON WORKS SIGNS UP SCALE

Los Angeles Unions Gain Over Former Non-Union Firm.

Los Angeles, March 24.—The Boilermakers' union has signed its first contract on an eight-hour basis in Los Angeles.

The agreement was made a few days ago between W. H. Wilson, superintendent of erection for the Camden Iron Works of Camden, N. J., and V. J. O'Leary, international district organizer of the Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America.

The Camden Iron Works has the contract for the erection on Center street, between Ducommun and Commercial streets, of the largest gas tank west of New York. The tank will, when completed, hold 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas, and will cost \$350,000.

Wilson had a controversy with the union as to hours and pay. The union demanded an eight-hour day and the union scale of wages; the company held out for a nine-hour day and a lower scale.

It took about a week for the men and the employer to come to terms, and the dispute was settled on the basis of the union day and scale, with a clause in the agreement by which the Camden Iron Works is not to employ any men who have been engaged in Los Angeles as strikers.

Wilson, when seen by your correspondent, said the facts as given above were true, but that he did not care to discuss the matter.

Needs Men
He said the labor troubles in Los Angeles were not the fight of the Camden Iron Works, and that he wanted to complete the contract in the time allowed him by the gas company.

Mr. Wilson also refused to discuss how M. & M. regarded the action of his company in settling with the union.

PIANO MOVERS SIGN UP AGREEMENT WITH INCREASE

The Piano Movers, local 738, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, signed their scale last night, procuring increases over the rates of wages previously in force. The new agreement runs for five years.

Its scale is as follows:
Drivers of wagons—Old scale, \$18; new scale, \$21 a week.
Helpers on wagons—Old scale, \$18; new scale, \$20 a week.

Chauffeurs, auto trucks—Old scale, \$21; new scale, \$25 a week.
Helpers, on auto trucks—Old scale, \$21; new scale, \$23 a week.

MANUFACTURERS JOIN IN PROTEST ON WOMAN'S BILL

Resolutions protesting against the enactment of senate bill 241, regulating the hours of work for feminine employees, now in committee of the Illinois legislature, were adopted by the Rotary Club of Chicago last night at a banquet in the Florentine room of the Congress Hotel.

The Rotary Club has 250 members, manufacturers and dealers, who have a capitalised business investment of more than \$25,000,000, according to W. S. Miller, the president.

HAZEL MINE OPENING AWAITS VICTIMS' FUNERAL

Canonsville, Pa., March 24.—It was announced that operations in the Hazel mine of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Coal company, where nine men were killed by a fall of slate, will not be resumed until after the funeral of the victims.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OPERATORS MAY GET INCREASE

Bloomington, Ill., March 24.—Illinois Central officials have announced an increase in pay for all dispatchers averaging 7 per cent, or about \$10 a month. It is asserted that operators will also be given an increase.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both endorsed the Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in publishing the news of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper."

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 1108. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

- Actors, White Hall, 112 5th av., 11 p. m.
- Associated Building Trades, 202 Washington, 8 p. m.
- Blacksmiths, 239, Chicago Heights, 8 p. m.
- Blacksmiths, 226, 7100 Cottage, 8 p. m.
- Boilermakers, 456, 88 State, 8 p. m.
- Boilermakers, 101, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

"OSGAR und ADOLF" -- A Mysterious Stranger Uses Black Art . . . By Condo



JACK JOHNSON IN HOT WATER

May Watch Aviation Contest Through Prison Bars.

San Francisco, March 24.—Although Jack Johnson announced he has entered into a contract with Glen Curtiss, the aviator, to fly Curtiss aeroplanes at exhibitions for one year, it began to look this afternoon like the black pugilist-aviator would have to serve a term behind the bars first.

Gets Sentence Saturday
Johnson, who was arrested on a charge of burning up the roads in Golden Gate park, was arraigned before Judge Treadwell. Jack admitted that he was speeding and the court said he would pronounce sentence Saturday.

While Johnson was leaving the courtroom, however, he was served with a suspended warrant, which had been held up under his recent promise to the police to cease driving his automobile so fast. Under this warrant, police attaches declare, the pugilist stands a fine chance of landing a term in jail because he disregarded his promise to the police.

Despite the outlook Johnson discussed his aviation plans at length this afternoon.

Will Aviate; Not Gladiate
He declared Curtiss is making him three 14-cylinder aeroplanes, and that when they are completed he will fly throughout the country as one of the Curtiss aviators.

TRACK AND SWIMMING MEET ENTRIES ARE MANY
A big list of entries for the first annual indoor track, swimming and field meet of the Western college conference was announced today by George Horton of the conference committee. The meet will be held Friday and Saturday nights at the Patten gymnasium in Evanston. This is the first time swimming events have been included in the big eight meets and some good performances are expected.

There are six swimming events, and nine events in the track and field division. Every event is well filled with entries.

DUBUQUE, THREE I TEAM SIGNS UP EIGHTEEN
Dubuque, Iowa, March 24.—The Dubuque Three-I League baseball club ordered eighteen of the thirty-five players signed for the 1911 season to report here March 21. The club is making all arrangements for playing with the same circuit as last year. The local directors are confident the decision of the National association will end the conflict and that the league will remain intact.

WHITE MAN'S HOPE IS AMATEUR AGAIN

Newark, N. J., March 24.—The A. A. U. has lifted its ban on Warren Barbour, a millionaire boxer and society man and he is now at liberty to box simon-pures again. Some time ago Barbour, who won the amateur heavyweight championship at Boston last year, met Bill Garretson in a private bout before a household of rich men. The exhibition was unauthorized and suspension followed.

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, has often stated that he could take Barbour under his wing and develop him into a "white man's hope."

ELGIN FARMERS MAY KNOCK AUTO-RACE PLANS IN HEAD

As a result of some dissatisfaction among Elgin farmers over the distribution of the gate receipts last year, the national stock chassis races may not be run over the Elgin course August 25 and 26.

This was made known today through an ultimatum delivered by the Chicago Motor Club to the Elgin Road Race association. The Motor Club, through President David Becroft, informed the Elgin association that a definite agreement would have to be reached by Monday or steps will be taken to promote the races upon some other track.

PREP SCHOOLS IN BIG MEET TONIGHT

Cook county prep school records will be given a tremendous jolt tonight at Bartlett gymnasium when the track and field stars of eighteen city high schools clash in the finals of the 1911 indoor championship meet of the Cook County High School Athletic league. The field of entrants is one of the classiest that has met in direct and combined competition in many seasons.

BELMONT TO SEND HIS HORSES TO ENGLAND

New York, March 24.—Because of the decision of the race track owners to have no racing this season, August Belmont has arranged to send four of his best horses over to England, where he already has a large number of racers under the watchful eye of Trainer Watson.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB CAPTURES SWIMMING TROPHY

New York, March 24.—The New York Athletic club quartette today holds the 400-yard A. A. U. national swimming championship through its victory over the second team, the Argo Athletic club, of Philadelphia, and Yale. The Quakers and the Eli fishes finished on what appeared to be even terms, but the officials gave the Argo's third place.

JAP BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., March 24.—One of the interesting events of the Princeton baseball schedule will be the game with the University of Kelo (Japan) nine, which will be played in the States this spring. The game will probably be played about the middle of May.

"THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion A LIFE STORY IN PICTURES

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13. THE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES GLIMMERING

An account of "how it all happened," by Bruise McStew, who was in the fallen idol's corner:
"I don't mind saying I always was leary of the Kid's condition. He hadn't shown much while training and in the first few rounds his punches were without steam. He had lost his wallop. As the fight dragged along I told him to make a wrestling match of it and hang on to save himself, because he was outclassed. He thought he still had a chance. Toward the end Smash just hit him as he pleased. In the 12th he was saved by the gong and I wanted to throw up the sponge for him, but he says, 'No, I'll take my medicine even if he croaks me.' In the next he got it. He was so weak he could hardly hold up his hands and got beaten to a pulp. No wonder the referee had mercy and stopped the fight."
"Kid Biff cried to me after it was all over and says he can take the title away from Smash again. I wish I could believe it."
(CONTINUED)

CATCHER CLARK IS BETTER

Het Springs, Ark., March 24.—T. Clark, the Cincinnati National League catcher, who was rendered unconscious in a practice game through a collision at the plate with Severoid, was able to be out today. Biff prevented the exhibition between the Pittsburg and Cincinnati first teams and their respective second teams.

TO ORGANIZE CITY LEAGUE

J. C. Young, a city mail carrier, is organizing a baseball league that will be known as the Central City League. Baseball players and managers with teams wishing to join will kindly write to J. C. Young, carrier No. 8697, City division, central postoffice.

BATTLING STUNT OF WHITE SOX

Heavy Hitting Team Is Aim of Duffy; Dougherty Sticks.

Oklahoma City, March 24.—On the last lap of spring training Manager Duffy has just begun to settle on the Chicago White Sox line-up that will go into the pennant fight next month.

Tips Players Off
Duffy warned the players batting is to be disregarded for a time, while Duffy tries to work out a heavy hitting team.

About the only thing settled on the Sox line-up is the outfield. Pat Dougherty, who is there with the stick, will work in the left garden, and Callahan, who has succeeded in "coming back" strong in practice, will guard the middle passage.

Infield in Air
In right Matty MacIntyre, whom Duffy secured from the Detroit Tigers, will be depended on. All three are heavy hitters.

But the Sox infield is up in the air as yet. There is a big bunch of recruits out for infield places and some of them may land.

JAP BASEBALL TEAM COMING TO U. S. SOON

Victoria, B. C., March 24.—With games scheduled with the universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and other American college teams, the Waseda College ball team will sail from Tokio for the United States April 4, according to announcements received here today.

UNIVERSITY RACE MAY 20

Princeton, N. J., March 24.—The triangular race between the Princeton, Yale and Cornell crews will be held here May 20.

MISSOURI VALLEY ATHLETIC MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Kansas City, March 24.—Athletic teams from Missouri Valley colleges, the Chicago Athletic Association and the St. Louis Missouri Athletic club, will participate in the tenth annual indoor meet of the Kansas City Athletic club here Saturday night.

J. A. Kelly, director of the Kansas City Club, announced that 250 entries had been received. Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Washburn-Baker, Kansas State Agricultural and Morningside colleges, as well as a number of preparatory schools, will be represented.

ATHLETICS WIN AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, S. C., March 24.—In a game featured by brilliant infielding and heavy hitting on the part of the visitors the Philadelphia Americans

CLEVEER ENGLISH BOXERS WILL COME TO AMERICA

New York, March 24.—Two English boxers of high class will shortly make their appearance in America. They are Sid Smith and Sid Burns, who are expected to reach New York next month. Smith is rated as a phenomenally smart boxer at his weight, 112 pounds. He hopes to meet Johnny Coulon during his visit here. Smith is also a first-rate distance runner, and will challenge Battling Nelson to a Marathon race immediately upon his arrival. The other lad, Sid Burns, is 29 years old, stands 5 feet 8 inches and scales at 142 pounds. He is a boxer of the Jim Driscoll type—fast and clever, with a left hand that works like a piston rod.

OLD-FASHIONED MIX-UP PROMISED IN GOTHAM

New York, March 24.—Lovers of strenuous boxing will get their fill tonight when Bert Keyes clashes with Young Sammy Smith in a ten-round contest. Keyes has been working hard for a month, and Jim Buckley, who has been directing his recent efforts to "come back," says he will stop the Quaker City lad. It will be a real, old-fashioned mix-up.

AIRMAN CARRIES 1,282 POUNDS IN FLIGHT

Donai, France, March 24.—M. Bregat in a monoplane carried a weight of 1,282 pounds at a speed of sixty-two miles an hour and at a height of about sixty-five feet.

You are doing me a favor when you ask for me. I want to meet you. From 2 to 5 every day I am always in. I am that man who does not drop any man out because he is past 45—Tom Murray.

I do wish you could see these silk lined suits at 15.00

New Pencil Stripes in Blue, Black, Grey and Tan Serges, Silk Lined, Cassimeres and Cheviots Serge Lined. My, but these Suits make a young man look proud, and the man past 45, why he can get a job when dressed up in one of the above suits. Saturday a lot of Silk Lined Top Coats at 15.00 in this special 15.00 lot.

Dutchess Trousers

10c paid if a button comes off. **3.00** 1.00 paid back for a rip.

One more day
15.00 suits **12.50**
18.00 only
20.00

This is a lot of broken lines but all sizes in the lot. Many suits silk lined. You had better come early Saturday.

Saturday Suit Bargain 10.00

Fancy Cheviots & Serges, short lots, odds & ends of 15.00 Suits, all sizes.

Cheap on Saturday

Great lot of Fancy Pleated Bosom Shirts at a big cut in **85c**
Another lot but worth up to 2.00 both cut to fit Arrow **1.15**
Brand Collars at **1.15**
Forty dozen 2.50 pure Silk Lace Four-in-Hands, plain and striped, a great bargain **1.00**
Shoes Broken sizes all leathers and oxfords, **1.85** and **2.85** 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 & 6.00 shoes reduced to
Hats In all the newest shapes. Early **1.65** and **2.65** spring styles

Tom Murray

Jackson, cor. Clark Open till 10 Saturdays.

Don't Experiment WEAR ARTHUR'S \$2.00 HATS



ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD
THREE STORES
76 Madison Street Chicago Savings Bank Building
183 Dearborn Street Adams Express Building
31-83 Van Buren St. Fisher Building
OPEN EVENINGS

WRIGHT BOOSTS 10-HOUR LAW

Head of State Labor Body Reviews Legislation at Springfield.

BY EDWIN B. WRIGHT
President Illinois State Federation of Labor.

When the time comes when we must individually answer for the life and strength and opportunities entrusted to our care, shall we be men enough to say: "To the utmost of my ability I tried to be my sister's keeper?"

Senate Bill No. 241 is the struggle of womanhood for a shorter workday. Two years ago the ten-hour law was passed. No one will ever fully realize the work and the sacrifice of the trade union women in their effort to secure the measure. The bill meant nothing to the union waitresses—only a hope that at some future time the law might be amended and strengthened and amplified to take them into the fold of protected industries. Yet these girls assessed themselves 25 cents a week to raise funds to carry on the campaign.

Twenty-five cents a week! It doesn't seem very much to you or to me or to the average man worker accustomed to three, four and five dollars a day. But to many a hard working waitress it meant a real sacrifice—a sacrifice cheerfully made and one which we should be the first to appreciate and to honor because it did not mean the mere forego- ing of a few cigars as it would with us; it meant their going without some real necessity even if it were only a small one.

Now the girls are asking that the law be amended and strengthened to cover the waitresses, and it is up to the men either to give them a vote and let them play the game with all the cards in the deck or buckle in and give them the legislation so eagerly looked for and so deservedly earned. Of course, the bill is general in character and covers all our working women, but none deserve to benefit by its provisions more than the waitresses.

Unless something happens, the initiative and referendum is due to pass the senate this week and start its rough and rugged journey through the house. This is the bill of first importance now pending before the general assembly. If every other labor measure should fail and this bill carry, before the next session rolls around organized labor will be fully prepared to initiate legislation and have it ready for the legislature here in Springfield we are told the people do not know what they want. If they will only give us a chance to tell them I think they will speedily be convinced. They say to me: "Suppose we pass the law and then you fellows, through a referendum vote, vote to withhold appropriations? You might force the penitentiaries to turn the convicts loose, because if there was no money to feed and guard them, what would be done?" Strange they think us intelligent enough to vote for them, isn't it?

The proposed changes in the jury system can only be looked upon with suspicion. The proposition of nine men rendering a verdict in a civil case is especially dangerous. I am told that quasi-criminal suits are tried under the civil code, and it follows that violations of city ordinances would be decided by nine men out of twelve. This measure, senate bill No. 55, is dangerous.

The compensation bill is a liability measure, and the only difference between it and any other liability bill is that it guarantees results. It is in- formed by the American Federation of Labor, the Mine Workers, the State Federation of Labor, and many other organizations. The Rock Island con-

vention ordered the measure sent to a referendum. That has been done and with the returns now in (more than enough to insure its indorsement) not one negative vote has been received. If the union men of the state are in earnest in their desire to enact an initiative and referendum law, it is up to them to stand solidly behind their own referendum and work for this measure, house bill No. 205, and senate bill No. 263.

Several of the daily papers in reporting the proceedings of the joint committees of the legislature credited the officers of the state federation with opposing a straight liability law. This was incorrect. The officers of the state federation are striving for the political program of the A. F. of L. and will do all in their power to pass a real liability law—one indorsed by the referendum of the trade unionists of the state.

Where To Go

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

"The Need of Beauty in Modern Cities" is the title of a free illustrated lecture, announced by the West Chicago Park commissioners to be given by Mrs. J. J. Jensen on Thursday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p. m., at the West Chicago Union, Barber street and West Fourteenth place. This is the seventeenth lecture in a course given this winter by the West Park board.

"War, What For?" by Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, will be delivered Sunday, March 26, at 11 a. m., at the Crown theater, Ashland and Division streets.

Grand concert and ball arranged by Ferdinand Lassalle, Transcendentalist, Sunday, March 26, beginning at 8 p. m., Mack's hall, 1744 Larabee street. Tickets in advance 25 a couple; at door 50 a person.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Social Fellowship will be held at Masonic Temple, Hall 511, Sunday afternoon, March 26, 2:30 p. m. Father Bernard J. O'Connell, pastor of St. Ignace church, will give an address on "Catholic Christianity and Socialism." All are invited and urged to hear this young rector. Delegates to the General Fellowship Conference to be held in St. Louis in April will be elected.

Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak at the Y. P. S. L. hall Saturday evening on the "Long Work Day."

The meeting is under the auspices of the Socialist women of Cook county.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at Dimes Hall, 15th avenue and Lake street, Melrose Park, the famous Y. P. S. L. Dramatic Club will render "Champagne and Oysters" and "The Grafter." Tickets 15 cents; for sale by the hall manager of the Y. P. S. L. and at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam will lecture in Handel hall Sunday, March 26, at 3:30 p. m., on Richard Wagner's Music Drama "Siegfried." The public is welcome.

The Necktie Makers Union will give an apron and necktie party Saturday evening, March 25, at the Hull House, Smith's hall, 1213 Milwaukee street. Entrance at 7:30. Tickets 15 cents, including wardrobe.

The neckties and aprons to be given at the dance will bear the Union Label and will have been made by strictly union girls.

Kaufman Hats

Exclusively One Price
\$1.50
26 Stores make the quality possible at the price.
Union Label
Chicago Store:
142 E. MADISON STREET

BERGSON & CO., OPTICIANS
462 North av. cor. Larabee st., over bank, or 622 E. Halsted st., Chicago
City Bank Bldg., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sun. 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

RELIABLE PAINLESS DENTISTRY

No Students
At Dental College Prices
For People Who Want To Save Money.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED 10 YEARS.
UNION DENTAL CO. Established 19 Years
289 Washburn Ave. (Second Floor)
S. W. Corner Van Buren st. and Washburn Ave.
Hours: Daily 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4.

Good, Yet Inexpensive Clothes

are Undoubtedly the Kind You Contemplate Getting For Spring Wear

You have to put your pay-envelope allowance to best use and get the most you possibly can for your money in clothes value at a reasonable price. The high-priced Suits you read about being the season's latest creations, you'll find here at greatly reduced prices.

We feel we ought to inform the readers of the Daily Socialist of the reason why we can save them part of their clothes money. Our long time lease on our store at a very nominal rental, and the saving of elaborate and expensive window display, enables us to give our customers, both, the benefit of value and reduction of price.

Our Great Introductory Offer

To make it worth your while to look into the merits of our righteous claim, we have set aside a lot of fine blue serge Suits, with double-stitched arm holes and seams, form-fitting, serge lined, regular \$18 quality, you could not duplicate anywhere, at only **\$10**

COME AND SEE THEM AND BE SURPRISED AT THEIR VALUE FOR THE PRICE

David Drozdowicz

CLOTHIER & FURNISHER

861 - 863 MILWAUKEE AVE. COR. CENTRE

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League is going to be a great factor in the future making of government.

The young will soon occupy the official positions in the government of the nation. The League's organization will soon reach from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Twenty-five cents per month will make you one of us. Our headquarters are at 130 Washington street, and everybody is welcome.

Members who are in possession of Hull House show or Phoenix hall dance tickets should settle at once.

On Sunday, March 26, at 1:30 p. m., the two great successes of the Y. P. S. L. Dramatic Club, "The Grafter" and "Champagne and Oysters," will be given at Dimes Hall, 15th avenue and Lake street, Melrose Park. Tickets 15c, for sale by hall manager of the Y. P. S. L. and at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Prof. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick of New York city, the noted socialist writer and lecturer, will speak on "The Iron Fist" at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 130 Washington street, Sunday, March 26, 8 p. m.

One of the fine features of the Y. P. S. L. organization is its orchestra. However, at the present it needs more reinforcement in the way of additional musicians. Any of the comrades who have musical talents and will volunteer to help us in this direction will be rendering the League and the socialist movement in general a great service. Violinists, cornetists, etc., in great demand. Please see the hall manager of the Y. P. S. L. or write to the League if you are one who can and is willing to help.

All body members of the Y. P. S. L. are requested to attend tonight's business meeting.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR



Our Campaign has just begun. We are ready to show you the very newest creations in Spring and Summer suitings. Strictly hand-tailored Suits to your measure, \$15 to \$30

UNION LABEL IN EVERY GARMENT

Pioneer Tailors

1213 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Bet. Division St. and Ashland Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

IN THE LEGISLATURE

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By Ostrom—Gives members of the general assembly \$5,000 salary a term, 10 cents a mile mileage and \$100 a session for stationery. Passed.

By E. J. Murphy—Extends unloading time under deannuance to forty-eight hours for cars of thirty tons' capacity and to seventy-two hours for cars of fifty tons. Free time from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. After expiration of free time railroads can collect 50 cents for each twenty-four hour day or 25 cents for each half day. Penalty for violation, \$50 to \$100 fine. Railroads.

By D. J. Sullivan—Amends anti-trust law to make it mandatory upon the secretary of state to secure annual affidavits from Illinois corporations as to their possible connection with any pool, combination, or trust. It isal to make oath exacts \$50 a day penalty. Judiciary.

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The following bills were introduced in the senate:

By Brown—Appropriates \$80,000 toward erection of a memorial in commemoration of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie and to aid in the Perry's victory centennial celebration. Appropriations.

By Ostrom—Gives members of the general assembly \$5,000 salary a term, 10 cents a mile mileage and \$100 a session for stationery. Passed.

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IN THE LEGISLATURE

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—The following bills were introduced in the house Thursday:

By the committee on livestock and dairying—Provides for inspection by state livestock board of all cattle shipped into state, except those brought in to be killed at stockyards, those shipped in for feeding purposes, and those brought in exhibition at livestock shows. Read first time and ordered printed.

By Ostrom—Gives members of the general assembly \$5,000 salary a term, 10 cents a mile mileage and \$100 a session for stationery. Passed.

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TAFT AND CARNEGIE AS TWIN DOVES OF PEACE

Armour Plate King Lands the Little Chum of Gentle Diaz.

RAH-RAH BOYS' STYLES CHANGE

Men to Sport Aviation Coats With Their Automobile Caps.

By United Press. New York, March 24.—Andrew Carnegie, the man who recently gave \$10,000,000 to further the cause of international peace, is today the warmest advocate that can be found of President Taft's new policy of peace through arbitration agreements.

Fully Aroused. Not in years has anything so aroused the enthusiasm of the "laird of Skibo" and he is in almost daily communication with President Taft, whom he characterizes as "the foremost apostle of peace that the world has ever seen."

Sees Great Future. "If Britain and America should enter into such a treaty," Carnegie declared, "it banishes the possibility of war within the wide boundaries of the English-speaking races, because we have faith in each other and we do know that as we have lived nearly a century and settled all disputes that have arisen, the treaty will be adhered to a certainty."

God-Like Taft. "Our noble president, the foremost apostle of peace that the world has ever seen, announces that already another of the great powers has officially informed him that it was prepared to enter into such a treaty."

Will Impress A.I. "The fact is that if this treaty is adopted by the senate overwhelmingly, it will so impress the world that other nations will do as the one nation has done already—ask to be allowed to enter the brotherhood of peace."

Why should America lead in this movement? Carnegie was asked. "That goes without saying," he replied, "with enthusiastic hesitancy. 'What nation has led the world in government of the people, for the people, and by the people? Where is the nation in which any man's privileges is every man's right under the law? We are the first child of triumphant democracy and we are false to our mission if we do not only occupy the leading position, but push on still further toward perfection, for there is no limit to man's ascent on the earth.'

Andy Tells What Man Is. "God didn't create man in His own likeness to go backward. Man is the product of the lower orders of life and has already become as Shakespeare says: 'In form how infinite, in apprehension how like a God.' I already know many men and women on earth who are so angelic, so forgetful of self, so careful of others, so exceedingly good that if they were much better they would be good for nothing."

Would Stop Mails. "Assuming that several of the nations have agreed to such a treaty, and that it was broken, we would immediately stop the mails. We would consider that one of the members of the human family had violated the rules and proprieties of the club and decline to have further intercourse with it."

Peace Hath Weapons. "It is a great mistake to think that peace hath not her weapons of force no less renowned than those of war. Just as she hath her victories. The mere fact that certain acts are considered dishonorable among men is often a greater deterrent than is the fear of punishment under the law."

Loved by All Men. "We have no enemies. Nobody wants to attack our republic and we don't want to attack anybody. I had a gentleman visit me today from Japan, a leading citizen, who is grieving that a portion of the American people seem to be demented on the subject of Japan's hostility, and he declared that if there is one nation in the world Japan wants to be friendly with, that nation is our own."

Any man who mistrusts his country so much as to believe that it could be successfully invaded should never venture out without a lightning rod down his back to protect him from a stroke, of which there is ten times more probability than there is of an attempt to invade this country."

RAILROAD TO DISPENSE ICE CREAM SODA ON TRAINS. Omaha, Neb., March 24.—The Union Pacific railroad will install soda fountains on its trains this summer. The fountains will be placed in the regular dining cars, which are open to travelers at all hours.

Ten Commandments for Twentieth Century World



RABBI JOS. KRAUSKOPF

Special Correspondence. Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.—The movement in England to condense the ten commandments interested Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, one of the most famous rabbis in America, and during a sermon in the Temple in this city he said that as matters are now going the ten commandments may soon read as follows:

- I. I, man, am the highest that is; above me there is none.
II. There shall be none to deny me what I want.
III. None shall withhold anything from me if I would go unpunished.
IV. Remember the Sabbath day for unrestrained fun and frolic.
V. Let thy parents slave for thee and do thee honor, seeing that they brought thee into this life without thy will.
VI. If it suits thy purpose best, thou mayest kill others or thyself.
VII. If it suits thy pleasure best thou mayest be unfaithful.
VIII. If it serves thy purpose best, thou mayest steal.
IX. If it serves thy purpose best, thou mayest bear false witness against thy neighbor.
X. If thou desirest it, thou mayest seize thy neighbor's home, thy neighbor's wife or thy neighbor's goods.

LEAVES \$75,000 FOR POOR. Brockton, Mass., March 24.—Seventy-five thousand dollars for summer excursion, Christmas dinners and Christmas presents for the poor was formally given to the city of Brockton last night by the executors of the will of the late Mrs. Clara B. Snow, widow of George C. Snow, formerly a shoe manufacturer here.

MINE DISASTERS MAY BE ABOLISHED BY WIRELESS

Berlin, March 24.—Two German scientists, Dr. Leimbach and Dr. Loewy, have successfully applied wireless telegraphy for underground communication. Messages have been sent between the potash mines in the North Harz Mountains, a distance of nearly a mile and a half, at a level of 1,600 feet below the surface. The discovery is regarded as highly important in case of mine disasters.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WINS IN ILLINOIS SENATE

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Without discussion or explanation of votes, the woman suffrage bill, with the local option amendment, was passed in the senate by a vote of 31 to 19. Miss Harriet Grim, a University of Chicago girl from Canton, Ill., was the only suffragette present when the bill was passed. She immediately rushed to a telegraph room to send the news to other leaders in the state.

SETTLE NEW PACT

Berlin, March 24.—The Atlantic conference pool agreement, regulating passenger rates, was practically renewed yesterday at the conference in Cologne. All the disputed points are said to have been settled.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

GOOD CLOTHES TOMORROW will be another big day at The Armitage. Those 'Amherst' special suits at \$20.00 are making a big hit. It's your chance to save \$5.00 tomorrow. The selection of colors in new tans, browns, grays and fancy blue serge is most complete. They are well worth your time to look at. A suit you get at The Armitage is different. We have put our individuality into it. We've had them made after our special instructions and we guarantee your complete satisfaction. Money cheerfully refunded. Drop in tomorrow and ask for the 'Amherst' special suit in all the new patterns for men and young men at \$20. Men's Suits, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30. Young Men's Suits.....\$7.50 to \$25. Confirmation Suits.....\$5 to \$15. THE ARMITAGE JOHN S. EDWARDS, Pres. Milwaukee and Armitage Aves.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- South Side STATIONERY Envelopes, 1,000 for 75c. Holder's Stationery Stores. 57 La Salle, 59 Clark, 122-124 Dearborn Sts. PRINTING H. G. ADAIR Commercial Printing and Stationery. Machine Composition Publications. 140-144 Lake St., cor. La Salle. Tel. Main 2223. CHICAGO. PRINTING The ADAIR Printing Co. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION 87-89 So. La. BANKS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 55. Building and Real Estate Loans made. First mortgages on improved Chicago property for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO. 115 Dearborn St. LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank. a. cor. La Salle and Washington sts. TAILORS THE CROWN TAILORS AND CLEANERS. Spring suits \$25.00 and up. 420 E. 31st St., near Vernon. G. RODERBERG, MERCHANT TAILOR, 112 E. Clark St., suite 1002. Chicago Opera House Bldg. Tel. Main 4477. DANCING LESSONS Waite, Two-Step, Etc., Stage Dancing (no failures). Miss M. Long, Prof. Ridge, 127 La Salle st., nr. Madison; 15 expert teachers. MILK AND CREAM UNION DAIRY, Wm. Hennrich, Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Westworth 228. BUFFET ERLER'S BUFFET AND RESTAURANT. 182 WASHINGTON ST., Opp. Daily Office. ASK FOR BERLYN'S CHAIRS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, cor. 5th and Washington Sts. W. HANSEN, PROP. MARK FAMILY BUFFET AND RESTAURANT. 112 N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS Ames Hats. Gloves, Umbrellas and Canes. 55 E. Madison St. MEET ME FACE TO FACE TOM MURRAY, 100 W. Corner Jackson and Clark sts. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN HUGO F. FRANSON Watchmaker and Optician, Superior Repairing. 641 S. Halsted St. ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. West Side MEN'S FURNISHINGS MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS, GLOVES, & 1414 LEXINGTON. The largest stock of all-wool underwear in Chicago. We also carry a full line of union-made pants for all purposes. \$1.50 to \$7. 127-129 South Halsted Street. HENICK Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Trunks. 2923 W. 127th St., E. E. Cor. 49TH AV. A. MARKS, 1816 W. MADISON ST.—Union Hats, Underwear, Overalls; full line gent's furnishings. WHERE TO EAT RACKETTY RESTAURANTS 10 North Paulina St. near Madison St. 1002 North Clark St. near Oak St. CURTIN'S RESTAURANT. Excellent meals at popular prices. 1800 W. Madison St., cor. Wood. TRIDENT is the ONLY RADICAL CAFE and restaurant in town. 1104 E. Halsted St. TAILORS STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS & HATTERS 407 W. 12th St., near 40th St. Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale 4422. BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN—358 North 48th Avenue SHOE, HATS & GENTS FURNISHINGS. J. KOLAR—2116 South 40th Avenue Dealer in Fine Union-Made Shoes. F. K. SCHRAM Shoes for Women and Children 402 W. Madison St. TAILOR AND CLEANER J. C. MATTHEW, Tailor, Cleaner, Dyer, 1721 Chicago av. Tel. Austin 434. MEN'S CLOTHING JOHN V. POUZAR, Hosiery & Hatteries. Lowest priced men's outfit on West Side. MURIELS E. F. TOOMEY BAND AND ORCHESTRA 438 GREENSHAW ST. MOVING AND COAL EDWARDS' NORTH AVE. Anderson Bros. Express & Storage Co. 648 Belmont Ave., Next N. W. "L" Station. LAUNDRY AND CLEANER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING—REASONABLE prices and best service. Erastion French Laundry, 1907 Elmwood av. Phone Edgewater 1672. MEN'S FURNISHINGS AXEL A. GUSTAFSON, Men's Furnishings—Hats, Shoes and Pants. 941 Belmont Avenue. Two blocks East of "L" Station. NORTH Side SHOES AND SLIPPERS HEDSTROM SHOES All the Latest Styles for Men, Women and Children. 3261 NORTH CLARK ST. For Warm Feet—Felt Shoes and Slippers A. ZIMMERMAN, 1421 Cuyahoga Avenue Near Larrabee. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN SACH'S 311 LINCOLN AVE. Eight or Waltham, 20-year, gold-filled watches, \$7.75. Conscientious optical work and repairing. FREE CLINIC NORTH-WESTERN FREE CLINIC AND DISPENSARY, 1239 Milwaukee Avenue, above Free Market and near women and children. Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 4, and 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1. MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMILLO BRUN, Imported and home-made delicacies. 1231 North av., near Spaulding. Tel. Bel. 731. MAX PAFKE Choice Meats, Sausages and Poultry. 2240 West North Avenue. SHOE REPAIRING ARTEMIAN AVENUE SHOE SHOP, C. Eckstein. He makes old shoes new. 1543 N. Artemian Avenue, near North.

THE critical and economical clothing buyer has already discovered that Suffrin's is the place for him to buy his clothing. Why should you not get just as good values for your hard-earned money as these shrewd judges of clothing? Sooner or later you will buy one of our much talked about Suits and will wonder why you delayed. The delight expressed by everyone who has seen our 1911 Spring line will not surprise you when you see our extensive showing for this season. It is without question the most remarkable showings of men's and young men's suits that has ever been made by any one store. No matter how new the style, weave or color you may want, you will find it here. All the best productions of the foremost clothing manufacturers of the United States are included. Our new Shapemaker Suits are the hit of the season. Ask to see them. Prices range in Suits from \$8.50 to \$30.00 with especially complete and extensive showing at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00. As heretofore these Suits are from \$3.00 to \$10.00 cheaper at Suffrin's than any other store in Chicago. Why? The predominant reason is that we are not members of the clothing trust. Complete Line of Shoes, Hats and Furnishings at Correspondingly Low Prices. David Suffrin 1169-1171 MILWAUKEE AVENUE Not in the Clothing Trust



OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE Of Interest to Women and Children

Butterfly Bows on This Hat



Gigantic butterfly bows for the hat are apt to be popular with the friv-
olous. This particular creation of a Paris milliner is of green straw, covered with
figured black lace. The butterfly's wings are of the same filmy material with a
wired edge of black velvet. The insect's body is of black velvet, and the
antennae of black beaded wire.

Girl Agent Here in Heiress Hunt

New York, March 24.—If any Ameri-
can girl with the cold cash has a
hankering for a titled sprout of some
old Austrian family, here is the one best
chance in the person of Yrma Bleyer,
a pretty fraulein of Vienna, who frank-
ly admits she is here to find heiresses
for titled foreigners.
She says she is the personal agent of



YRMA BLEYER.

Austrian, Bohemian and Tyrolean no-
blemen, and has an extensive "line" to
offer.

"I have two princes, one baron and
about twenty counts on my list," says
the fraulein. "We in Vienna know that
in America there are many daughters
of millionaires who have every luxury
showered upon them, but who yearn
for that which has always seemed un-
attainable—namely pride of family and
social position. I can give them both."
She is to receive a commission of two
per cent of any bride's marriage por-
tion.

ALL AROUND THE HOME By Cynthia Grey

Scissors are so useful in the kitchen
that a pair should be bought expressly
for that room. Raisins are nicer cut
than chopped, grapefruit and oranges
are more easily scooped from their skins
if the pitch is clipped in a few places;
lettuce may be cut in ribbons, and cel-
ery and chicken cut up for salad.

Separate gumples are being used in
place of chemises and the innovation
has a more practical value than many
of the new fashions launched. A gump-
le is not only easier to clean than a chem-
isette, but also has a wider sphere of
usefulness. A chemisette only answers
for the one dress that is made for
while a gumples can be used with as
many waists as you like, especially since
neck has been given the preference to
other neck trimmings.

Here are two recipes for pastes for
whitening the hands: Mix 1 tablespoon
each of oil of almonds and rosewater, 1
small teaspoon tincture of benzoin in
the yolks of two eggs. These should be
beaten until a smooth paste results
and should then be spread thickly over
the hands at bedtime, after which
gloves should be drawn on. Another
mixture is equal parts of white vasci-
line and lanoline, heating the latter
slightly and blending them together
smoothly and adding a small portion
of rosewater. Spread this on the hands,
rubbing it well into the skin.

An emergency coat hanger may be
made from a portion of a wooden bar-
rel hoop cut to the proper length and
wound with white muslin, and having a
loop of cloth sewed to the center of
hanger to hang it up by.

If silver dress trimmings grow tar-
nished they may be cleansed by cover-
ing them with powdered magnesia. Let
it remain several hours, then brush it
off with a clean brush and polish with
a soft chamois.

When serving chocolate, if your cream
will not whip, or in case you do not
have any, if you will place a fresh
marshmallow in each cup, then pour
chocolate onto it, you will find that it
will rise to the top, dissolve, and take
the place of cream very well.

The Real Betrayer of Working Girls

BY GORDON NYE.

Some years ago Lee Meriwether was
a special agent of the United States
department of labor. He made diligent
investigation into the conditions of the
working classes, both in Europe and in
the United States.

From his book, called "The Tramp at
Home," we quote (page 13):
"Mollie Smith went and told our boss
she could not live on her wages, she
was all the time hungry, and in winter
all the time cold.

"You are a pretty girl; why don't
you get a young gentleman friend to
help you?"

"What made Mollie mad. She flew up
and talked back and got turned off. It
was the dead of winter. She took sick
because she had no fire, and—well, I
don't know just how it happened, all I
know is now every night they say you
can see Mollie on the highway; she never
comes nigh us any more."

Mr. Meriwether made systematic in-
vestigation in several of the big cities
and came to the conclusion that a large
percentage of the fallen women were
formerly shop girls who had tried to
live on their pitiful wages and couldn't.

Mr. Meriwether's lady assistant was
pained by him to make experiments in
person with employees. At some places
the manager bluntly said, "You're not
good-looking enough, and at other
places, where a special file made the
need of new hands necessary, she re-
ports she was offered \$2 per week.

She remonstrated, "But I cannot live
on \$2—my carfare will be 60 cents; I
live four miles from the shop!"

The manager answered: "We can't
help that. You must get a friend to
help you!"

There you have it, in plain, brutal

words. (In the words of the capitalistic
profit-tying system: "We can't help
it; if you can't exist on our wages, bar-
ter your virtue for bread.")

In order that some large department
store may amass a fortune for its own-
ers, girls are paid \$3 a week. When the
girl complains she cannot live on that
sum, she is told with a fiendishness that
will shock the devil in hell—get you
a gentleman friend!"

All of our large cities are filled with
human driftwood, beaten to pieces in
just this manner.

Most of these human wrecks, at some
time or other, made an honest effort to
make a living.

Long hours, starvation wages, a spell
of sickness—and then the "casualty
way."

Such is the story of thousands of
all the thousands of unfortunate women
who float with the human tide in ev-
ery large city.

At some time previous these girls
were hustled out of their homes at
daybreak to hasten to their work in
the mill at the spinning wheels in the
box factory, or in a department store.

Their young bodies were worn out by
a ceaseless grind for a scant liveli-
hood.

In the recent garment strike, one of
the sweatshop girls was interviewed.
She said: "Yes, conditions are awful.
We work ten to twelve hours every day.
We ride on cars a long distance, we are
forced to get up before daylight and
get very tired, sometimes sick. I get
\$4 a week—it costs me 60 cents carfare.
My father and mother work all day. I
have two little sisters and a baby bro-
ther, and we live in two rooms."

This working girl states the case for
herself and her class. Her body is be-

ing stunted and her mind dimmed. She
does not live; she barely exists.

This girl and thousands like her are
the victims of economic conditions.
They are as helpless as the dove before
the hawk, and are pushed forward into
the hands of the sadist by conditions
they could not control.

Starvation wages leads them through
the valley of poverty into the hands of
the man "higher up."

The fact that thousands of working
girls are sacrificed in this manner is
enough to make every thinking man
clean up down to his shoe tops.—Ex-
change.

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Million Dollars

General Banking, Savings, Bonds, Mort-
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Safe Deposit Vaults

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E. C. Moore, Vice Pres.
Charles E. Schick, Cashier
Otto G. Roehling, Asst. Cashier

Your Business is
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Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 9

Famous Speeches

Fourth edition of 8,000 in six months
of the EIGHT CHICAGO ANARCH-
ISTS in reply to why sentence of death
should not be passed upon them. De-
livered IN COURT October 7, 8 and 9,
1886. If you wish to be informed upon
the great eight-hour strike of May 1, 1886,
the "classics" of the early labor movement
by its organizers. One hundred and twenty-
two Octavo pages, containing splendid
photos of the eight men, taken just be-
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The Chicago Public Schools

The most important institution in Chicago is the public school. It is here our children must imbibe the ideas that will largely govern their action in after life.

Capitalism is careful in teaching the children "conservative" ideas. It molds the child mind according to the system and dwarfs the intellect to prevent progress.

Chicago has been especially cursed with vicious management of the schools. Not only has the teaching been capitalistic, but the graft of the politicians, the building, coal and book trusts have robbed the children of almost every right to which they are entitled.

THE INTERESTS RULED DUNNE and the interests rule the public schools. Now comes Merriam. A number of "good" people have flocked to him because they are interested in the Chicago schools.

Merriam can do no more than the unspeakable Busse for the city schools. He, like Busse, is a tool of the same gang as Busse. Until the Socialists got into power in Milwaukee the schools of that city were as bad as in Chicago.

The Socialists stand for the highest degree of education. They stand for the children. The Socialists will rescue the Chicago schools. The Republicans and Democrats have wrecked them.

Graft Merriam and Gas Harrison

Wonderful issues the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties are raising. One is graft; the other is gas. Now, supposing the graft was ten times what it actually is and supposing the gas was twice its present price, what would all that amount to compared to the graft and gas in the pay envelope of the workers?

The graft in the workers' wages one day in Chicago amounts to more than the city hall graft for twenty years. The graft in the workers' pay envelope for one week amounts to more than double his gas bill for a whole year.

The Socialist party advocates that a minimum wage be enforced by law in all the poorer paid trades. The Socialist party advocates many other things that would benefit the wage earner, such as, for example, old age pensions, abolition of child labor, shorter hours, better workshop conditions.

Has Merriam actually promised to have basswood clubs for the police in the next strike? Rejoice, ye split heads. The deed was done with basswood, not with oak or maple clubs.

MILWAUKEE

By Henry Bruins

Having spent several months in Milwaukee and having during that time closely observed the workings of the Social-Democratic administrations, it is both city and county, it may be of interest to the Socialists of the country to know how the work of a Socialist administration looks to an interested observer.

While in Milwaukee I attended every meeting of the common council held during the three months of my stay, and almost every committee meeting held. I had the opportunity to become fairly conversant with the plans of the Milwaukee Socialists and had ample opportunity to view the obstructions, accumulated during years of capitalist misrule which they must overcome or remove.

After all this I am in a position to say that the workmen everywhere they come into power, will find that they have a gigantic task before them and that they can't begin on it a moment too soon.

The longer they wait, the harder will be the task, because the capitalists are beginning to realize what is coming and are fortifying themselves more strongly wherever they are still able to do so.

One of the first difficulties the Milwaukee Socialists encountered was the lack of home rule. Having an able city attorney to draw up their bills for them and a number of representatives in the legislature in Madison, they will, I think, be able to get some legislation enacted that will give the city a little more right to govern itself.

Model homes for working people will soon be a fact in Milwaukee and millions of dollars will be saved to the workers on that account, and it will, therefore, become possible for every workman to own his home.

Already the work of the health department, the sealer of weights and measures department, the county coroner's department and several other departments have accomplished wonders—and their work is not nearly finished.

The police department being still under the control of the capitalists, on account of the old party's chief of police still being in office, is, of course, one of the obstacles still in the way.

Higher wages. The Socialist party fights side by side with the labor unions in their struggle for higher wages.

The Socialist party would make it possible for all classes of workers to command higher wages by creating an artificial scarcity of labor through having the government undertake great public works of a useful character.

Dr. Ridpath, the historian, was certainly imbued with the spirit of Socialism when he said: "When liberty is born man's limbs are unbound; he begins to flourish, to triumph, to be glorious."

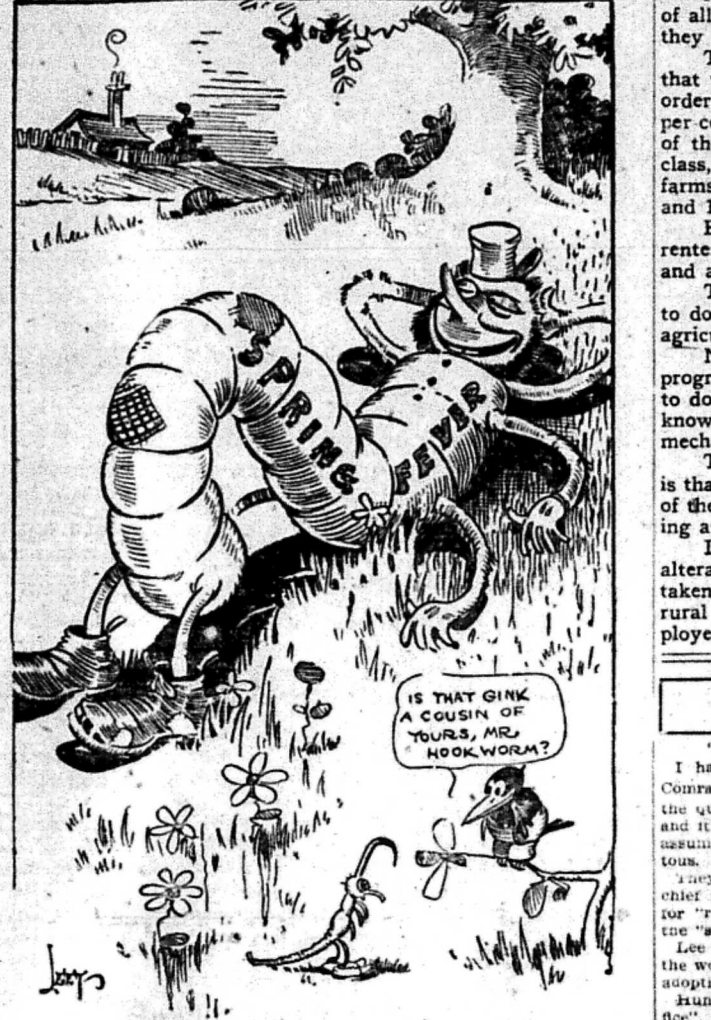
At the same time there are other great men in the Milwaukee movement, and the fact that Comrade Berger will soon take up his duties in Washington as Congressman does not mean that there will be the slightest hitch in the work in Milwaukee.

From Mayor Seidel to the man in the least important office in city or county the Socialists in Milwaukee are working as hard as any group of people having an object in view to the accomplishment of which they had devoted their lives, ever worked before, and no matter what happens in the future, their work can never again be undone.

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Ho, Hum! He's Here Again



A Pretext of Capitalism

BY BURKE McCARTY

The cunning and agility with which capitalists seize upon any passing event and use it to their own interests is astonishing. To illustrate, a recent press-dispatch from New York informs us that Jacob H. Schiff, the distinguished Wall Street banker and a number of his capitalist friends have organized an "Anti-Crank" club, to protect public men from violent deaths, like that of the late Graham Phillips, and that they propose to do this by obtaining the passage of a law which will make it impossible for any one to sell or purchase arms without a license from the police authorities!

Now, we beg to remind this American representative of the Rothschilds' banking establishment and the rest of the Anti-Crank society, that the constitutional provision which says: "THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED," has been in force too long to be so easily set aside.

The American people have gotten quite accustomed to buying arms without consulting any cossack at a police station, and we feel quite safe in predicting that they will give the New York gents quite a tussle before they will relinquish that right!

And when we have the art, the inhabitants of Mars will be picking up fragments of capitalism of the American variety and Mr. Skyjack will record that, "THAT BALLOT BOX SHOOTING IRON OF UNCLE SAM'S PEOPLE GRABS THE ACT!"

Dr. Ridpath's Words. BY H. W. B. Dr. Ridpath, the historian, was certainly imbued with the spirit of Socialism when he said: "When liberty is born man's limbs are unbound; he begins to flourish, to triumph, to be glorious."

More Sauce

BY ROLLA MYER

The absolute and immutable nature of this economic law of the SYSTEMATIC separation of the agricultural workers from the ownership of the land that they operate, may be still more rigidly demonstrated.

For our old friends, the federal statistics, prove that those agriculturists who are LEAST removed from the independent proprietorship of the land that they till, are massing in the LOWER ranks of agricultural industry, and that those who are more and more removed from the ownership of the land that they operate are massing in the UPPER agricultural ranks.

The owners of "farms" under ten acres, for instance, are increasing in NUMBER (though not in total acreage that they control or in economic power) more rapidly than are the owners of tracts of any larger size (Census Table No. 102).

But the proportion of farms operated by RENTERS (who are removed from the "independent" agricultural middle class a step further than are the trucker-peasants) is greatest immediately above the 10-acre class; the proportion of renters on farms of the 18-acre class being 56 per cent, and from this as a maximum the per cent of rented farms REGULARLY diminishes as we proceed towards either limit, being only 51 per cent on farms of the 40-acre class, 31 per cent on farms of the 80-acre class, 27 per cent on farms of the 160-acre class, 26 per cent on farm of the 240-acre class, 22 per cent on farms of the 360-acre class, 18 per cent on farms of the 640-acre class, and 13 per cent on farms of over 1,000 acres (Census Table No. 104).

The statistical verification of this truth is involved in the fact that the proportion of farms under MANAGERS increases just as orderly as the percentage of renters DECREASES, being five-tenths per cent in farms of the 40-acre class, seven-tenths per cent in farms of the 80-acre class, nine-tenths per cent in farms of the 160-acre class, thirteen-tenths in farms of the 240-acre class, twenty-tenths in farms of the 360-acre class, 42-tenths in farms of the 640-acre class, and 128-tenths in farms of over 1,000 acres.

But control by "managers," instead of directly by owners or by renters or by truckers, means that the WHOLE work (managerial and all) is done by HIRED EMPLOYEES. That is, the INCREASING dependence on mere wage-earners to do society's agricultural work, as we proceed from small to large agricultural tracts, is shown by the series 5, 7, 9, 13, 20, 42 and 128.

No one can contemplate series after series of these geometrical progressions which the census data yield, and continue intelligently to doubt that there are LAWS of economic movement as rigid and knowable and calculable as are the laws of astronomic orbits or of mechanical composition of forces.

The obvious and NECESSARY conclusion, to a rational mind, is that the separation of the agricultural workers from the ownership of the land that they operate, is gradually and continuously proceeding at an accelerated speed, with scientific orderliness and precision.

In other words, the agrarian middle class is necessarily and unalterably becoming relatively weaker and fewer. Its place is being taken by suburban PEASANTS, by agrarian MORTGAGES, by rural RENTERS, and by HIRED (and periodically "fired") employees on "bonanza" ranches.

OPEN FORUM

"ROTATION IN OFFICE" I have read the various papers by Comrades Lee Simons and Hunter on the question, "Rotation in Office," and it seems to me that each make an assumption which is purely gratuitous. They would have us believe that the chief motive back of this demand and for "rotation in office" is a desire for the "spoils of office."

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT I have thought for some time that there should be some stated term of service for all national officers of the Socialist party, and also that some plan should be adopted to insure us that the incumbents honored in that way by party vote of their perfect ability and thorough integrity while in service.

WHAT THEY ARE WEALTH is anything that satisfies human desire. CAPITAL is wealth used to produce more wealth, but owned by one man or set of men and worked by others. The WORKING CLASS are those who get their incomes by working. The workers (when they have a job) are paid wages, which are less than what they produce. Wages never equal the full product of the worker's toil. LABOR produces all wealth. Those who do the labor should have all that they produce. They—the workers—constitute the great majority and the Socialist proposes that they, by their votes, secure control of the government, organize publicly owned industries, and thus guarantee to themselves the full product of their toil.—The Laborer (Dallas, Tex.)