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Page 5 Tells Who Is Putting Up For the Socialist Campaign

BERGER TO HEAD BIG PROTEST ON DOLLAR WAR

VOTE FOR MERRIAM IS NOT 'PRACTICAL'

John Fitzpatrick and several other re-formers and labor leaders declare that Harrison or Merriam is certain

either Harrison or Merriam is certain to be the next mayor of Chicago.

Merriam in their opinion, is not so bad as Harrison. Therefore, they say.

PRACTICAL men will vote for Merriam and disregard the Socialist party, even though it alone stands squarely for the working people.

PRACTICAL men, they tell us, want immediate results. They do not vote for candidates or measures that have no chance of immediate victory.

Same Old Argument

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These arguments sound familiar. We have heard them over and over again. They are the stock in trade of the Chicago Tribune, the Record-Herald, the News and the Post.

It is not so long ago that Robins and the other reformers were boosting Judge Dunne for mayor. Dunne stood for municipal ownership of the street rallways and many other "impractical" measures.

measures.

The Tribune and the Rect relation the News and the Post denounced Judge Dunne as an "impractical visionary" and they urged the voters of Chicago to support a PRACTICAL man-to vote for Busse and a business administration.

Immediate Results

Busse stoom for immediate results. He stood for a policy of regulation that could be put into operation at

once.

Notwithstanding the opposition of the (at that time) impractical reformers and labor leaders like Robins, Darrow and Fitzpairick, the PRACTICAL men who wanted immediate results cleated Roses.

We have had four years of PRAC-TICAL business administration. True to the promises of the Tribune and the other capitalist papers, Busse proved to be a PRACTICAL man. The clubs of his police force have been swung in a PRACTICAL way on the heads of im-practical garment Workers. In the short time of four years Busse and his neals have elements. pals have cleaned up practically every-thing in sight. (For details see the reports of the investigating committee headed by that other PRACTICAL man, Mr. Merriam.)

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—the Tribune, the Record-Herald, the
News and the Post—want us to elect
another PRACTICAL man mayor of
Chicago. It is true that he has not had
quite so much experience in PRACTICAL politics as Mr. Busse.

Ask Your Friend for a Donation

Get this down so that you won't forget. You know that it is true.

imity. Here is the coupon. It is here especially for you today.

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington St., Chicago.

Enclosed find \$....... for the eight-page paper. I know the Daily needs the money, and needs it badly.

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It is our public mouthpiec It is our public informer,

FIRE ENGUIRY

Mayor Seidel and Socialist Coroner Act On Horror.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 25.-With revised list today showing four, dead and fifteen injured in yesterday's fire horror at the plant of the Middleton Manufacturing company, Coroner Na-hin began a probe of the affair.

An independent investigation to de-termine the necessity of sending the men who were caught in the crash to the roof of the building, will be con-ducted by the authorities, according to Mayor Seidel, and a number of mem-bers of the common council. The men had not been on the roof of the build-ing five minutes when it fell with them into the blazing lower floors.

Will Recover The hospitals reported today that all of the injured, with the exception of Driver Louis E. Hammon, would

of Driver Louis E. Hammon, would probably recover. Hammon has a frac-tured skull.

Chief Claucy of the fire department announced today that the families of the dead firemen will receive a monthly

JEWS SAY SECRETARY KNOX DOES NOT ACT JUSTLY

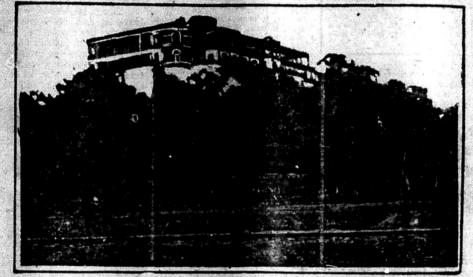
issue of the American Review, official organ of the Jewish race in America. the attitude of Secretary of State Knox in refusing to abrogate the treaty between the United States and Russia because of Russia's refusal to recognize passworts of Jewish Americans, is bitterly criticized.

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To Deliver the Goods

But these capitalist newspapers assure us that he will "deliver the goods," and inamuch as their predictions proved true in the case of Busse, we affect civil relations, and yet in this have every reason to believe that they continued which greets Jews in their foundation of our policy is based on the principle that religious-belief does not affect civil relations, and yet in this matter of free intercourse with Russia Knox is willing to sink this important

Palace Where Diaz Has Long Ruled



This is the palace in which Pordrio Diaz, dictator of Mexico, lives. This the place which he must leave, if he obeys the demand of the Insurrectos who are determined that he must resign the presidency. The picture sh the palace on the grim heights of Chapultepec.



Here is Insurrecto General Blanco and a squad of his troops. Blanco is the fighting Mexican who has had everal hot skirmishes with Mexico's Federal troops across the line from Douglas, Ariz. X marks Blanco.

REBELS WIN, SAYS RUMOR

Madero Success Reported as Diaz Cabinet Is Ask your friend for a small donation to the up-building of the DAILY Dissolved.

"Why the very idea! Do you suppose that I would be so vulgar as to ask MY friend for a donation," we can almost hear some answer. However, we know some Socialists quite well, and are sure that they would stop at nothing when the interests of the cause are at stake. In the great cause of Socialism nothing is more important than the Socialist Press. When the human voice reaches only a few thousand, the press reaches its hundreds of thousands daily.

The DAILY SOCIALIST is the great instrument in the west for informing the public on the struggles of the workers. There is none greater—none more ignation of the Mexican cabinet is expected in army circles to be followed by startling developments that, mean el ther internal peace for the republic suith of the Rio Grande or armed intervention by the American army divi-

It is our public informer,

We have no more powerful weapon with which to sway public opinion
in our favor against our enemy in the economic warfare.

We know this. You know this, too. That is why we do not hesitate to
suggest that you insist that your friend give something to help in carrying on
this work. If he is not a Socialist, so much the better.

Tell him what you stand for, if he does not know, and try to get him to
help us in this work. There is no reason why hon-Socialists should not assist
in carrying on this work now.

Don't be scared. Just sail into them. Tell them that the DAILY SOCIALIST needs money to carry on its mission. The preacher gets moner
every Sunday from non-church members to carry on his mission. He r'aply
asks for it.

this late in the day will be taken by the insuffector as a sign of weakness and a coning dissolution of the admin-istration, to be 'llowed by a more se-rious outbreak than previously oc-curred, rendering American intervention Have a subscription card ready in your pocket at all times.

And by the way, what has become of that list you asked for, or which sent you? Is it in use? Or is it merely laying around idle in your pocket? Many send in coupons filled out. Some have shown the coupon to their mids and gotten them to fill them out.

If that letter from Manager Stangland does not convince you that the ng to do is to swing around and do a little for the DAILY at this time.

immediately imperative. and Code Messages

code telegrams is said to from the war department the for Major General Car-

a strange indeed.

But I have faith in you.
You are going to send in something. And you are going to get at least of your friends to assist the DAILY.

This coupon is mean't for you to fall out. Way not be one of a few dozen send at once one coupon filled out for a dollar or more?

Your manager works like a beaver from morning till night to make this er grow. We should show our appreciation of his determination and magnific. The proper is unknown, but it is said to have ged the necessity of re-doubling the efforts to whip the di-vision into shape for hurried move-

Troops are ready and plans for an in-Troops are ready and plans for an invasion, if necessary, are complete.

As announced by the United Press last Sunday, the war college plans already approved call for the sending of a cavalry brigade under General F. A. Smith, anshing across the Rio Grande as far as Monterer, which will be used

The infantry would be rushed to Galthe intantry would be rushed to Gal-seton, where transports and fruit stagm-ers are already waiting to carry them to Vera Cruz with 4,000 coast artillery-men, who, under General Mills, are pre-pared to take the field as infantrymen

Plan Big Grab Rush

These would be joined at Vera Cruz by marines now camping at Guantan-ame, Cupa, and an expeditionary force

landed under the perfection of guns on the armored cruiser squadron.

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., March 25. Satisfaction

PHONE TRUST

over the resignation of the Mexican cubinet overshadowed the poy in revo-lutionary circles over the sweeping vic-tory Prancisco Madero is reported to have gained near Chihuahua.

Think Diaz Will Pollow

The junta here declares that the next step to be expected is the resigna-tion of President Disz and the calling of

a new general election, which will be conducted without restriction.

The junta today rushed couriers into the field to notify Madero of the resig-nation, though it is not believed that the insurgent leader will cease his present campaign.

Couriers arriving last night and this norning from Ojinaga declare a force a crushing blow to a federal force near Chihuahus, killing or wounding nearly 200 federals. The insurgents, after this

News is hourly, expected of an en gagement thirty miles north of Chibua-hua between Madero's forces and the federal army, under Colonel Robaga, who was sent out from Juarez by Gen-eral Navarro. Robaga's route to Chiwho was sent out from eral Navarro. Robaga's route to Chi-huahua is now cut off by a heavy in-surgent force, and it is believed that he must fight or return to Juarez.

Pick New Mexican Cabinet

Special Correspondence.

Monterey, Mexico, Mex., March 25.—
Private advices from Mexico City today say Josquin Casus will succeed
Rapton Corrai as minister of the interior and vice president of the republic
While Corrai has not yet resigned the
vice presidency he will do so within the
next few days and sail for Europe
April 12.

dered a cabinet portfolio, probably that

WEATHER INDICATIONS "Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday

brisk southerly winds." is the official weather forecast today.

TEMPERS STERN JUSTICE

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By Caired Fres.
Savanhah, Ga., March 25.—Twenty
dollars fine was imposed by Judge
Speer of the Federal court on the Aerchants and Mariners Transportation
company, Jound guilty of grarting special rate concessions in violation of the
interstate commerce law. The steamship company was found guilty on 24
counts, and was liable to a maximum
penalty of \$480,000. Judge Speer, however, declared he would susper? \$400,000
of the fine during good bahavior.
The company will appear.

CONGRESS TO HEAR FROM THE PEOPLE

DEBS FLAYS CAPITALISM

Socialist Says Workers Are Only Essential Part of Society.

New Orleans, La., March 25 .- Men and vomen from every walk and every class of life gathered here at the Athenaeum to hear Eugene V. Debs. Debs said in part:

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"The working class is the only escential element in modern society. Without it progress would be paralyzed and modern society would perish from this earth. The working class produces everything and the capitalist class has everything the workers produce, and they have nothing. You workers build automobiles and the capitalists ride in them. If not fer you they would walk, and if not for them you would ride You do, however, ride on election, so that you may have the opportunity of voting to walk on the other days of the

year."

He said men may cry peace, but there can be no peace wille the working class is in subjection.

JUDGE SCOKES **ARMY POSTERS**

Landis Says Soldiers Desert When They Learn Real Conditions.

e the original "bunko" posters, acording to Federal Judge Landis. The remarks grew out of the cas

IS EXPOSED

Srr.ker Tells Story of the

Methods Used to In-

come to Chicago to take the places of s

come to Chicago. Some one told them
that a mob awaited them at the La
Sall station and they jumped from the
moving train, fell down the elevation
embankment at Harrison and La Salle

The members of Local No. 124, who

J. W. Miler, one of the men arrested

"I am an employe of the Automatic Telephone company and, of course, they want to get my goat.

Walked to Station

union headquarters.

Wednesday, said:

as a witness.

· jure Him.

against a young recruit who had taken the money given him to reach his as-signment and had gotten drunk. Judge Landis freed the boy.

Pictures Deceiving "The pictures make it all look fun," said the judge, "but when once a man is landed in camp he will find there is something else to do besides riding the

come to Chicago to take the places of electrical workers on strike against the Chicago Telephone company were shown up under a bright white light yesterday evening in the mass meeting at 12 Clark street.

Thirty-three imported men from Syracuse, N. Y., told about the promises and methods used to get them to lises and methods used to get them to

Too Many Desertions

"It seems to me that this sort of re-cruiting tactics must soon pass if we are to have fewer desertions," con-cluded Landis.

are not on strike, spoke to the men telling about the methods of the Chicago Telephone company in arresting possible witnesses against them. **WILL SPEAK**

Walked to Station

"The queer part of it is that when Taibot was shot by Maxwell, the strike-breaking thus of the Chicago Telephone company, I was asked to walk to the station as a witness by one of the officers.

"I walked over to the Chicago avenue station with my foreman, Bert Coghill, another witness, who was also arrested another witness, who was also arrested."

The unique spectacle of the Archbish-op or Canterbury, who acted as chairman of a peace conference one week and the following week superlintend the inunching of a dreadmought, will be but one of the many incidents noted by Professor George R. Kirkpatrick in his fecture before the Y. P. S. L. Sunday night, when he will deliver his famous nector of the Archbish-op or Canterbury, who acted as chairman of a peace conference one week and the following week superlintend the inunching of a dreadmought, will be but one of the many incidents noted by Professor George R. Kirkpatrick in his fecture. of the officers.

"I walked over to the Chicago avenue station with my foreman, Bert Coghill, another witness, who was also arrested Thursday. The inspector questioned me and told me to appear in the morning

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"After I had teatified Thursday morning before Judge Scully, I was pointed in by the thus Maxwell and a John The call of the Stutgait congress for an international campaign of anti-milout by the thus Maxwell and a John Doe warrant read to me. I did not know then what it was, but officer Coyne grabbed me roughly and pulled me down stairs before I could speak to my friends to arrange for bail. out by the thus Maxwell and a John Doe warrant read to me. I did not know then what it was, but Officer Coyne grabbed me roughly and pulled me down stairs before I could speak to my friends to arrange for buil.

Bail Offered

"I told the officer I could get buil, but he would not sisten to me.

"If a reporter had not been standing there no one would have known that I had been arrested. The reporter stopped the officer and took my name and the particulars of the case and I was bailed out immediately.

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national executive cimmitte the Acialist party is sending out to all locals blanks which are headed with the protest form given below, with the equest that they be circulated for signatures in each community and then sent at an early date to Victor L. Perger, congressman from the Fifth Wisconsin district, Washington, D. C., who will present them in Congress. In order to save time, if these blanks have not yet been received, locals can clip this part of the paper and place it at the head of a petition sheet and circulate it, or typewrite it over as a heading, if this is practical. Let all petitions be forwarded to the above address as soon as possible.

What Protest Says

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"Believing that the sudden massing of our troops on the Mexican border is intended to intimidate, impede and harass the people of Mexico now imactive revolt against the despotic rule of a cruel dictator; that it may precipitate wanton war and bloodshed between the people of two American sister republics who have no just cause for hostilies, and that it was undertaken for the sole purpose of protecting the private property interests of a ring of American capitalists and speculators; we, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, hereby protest against the executive order for the movement of troops toward Mexico, as a degrading altempt on the part of the predatory interests to culist the army of our republic in the nefarious tasks of alding a foreign despet to crush the people of his cunntry. And, in the hame of popular goverament, liberty and pomes, we hereby petition Congress to order the immediate recall of the American army from the Mexican border."

KIRKPATRICK AT THE CROWN
Under the auspices of the Sunday
Morning Club, at the Crown Theater,
Ashland avenue and Division street,
George R. Kirkpatrick will deliver his
latest lecture, "War—WHAT FOR!"
Sunday at 10 a. m. This meeting is
scheduled just in time to stop the onrush of new recruits for the contamplated Mexican-American or Japanese-



GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK

American war. Soldiers and sallors have been extended urgent invitations. American var. Solders and allows have been extended argent invitations. Vincent Terrance will render a best solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fannic Katterfield. All are arged to come early in order that the spakes be not interrupted. Walter Hagging, the "souphox humorist," will preside.

"A Scientific Analysis of the New Philosophy-Pragmatism," will be the



NAVIGATION OPENS FRIDAY

Next Friday at midnight the season of navigation will open on the great lakes. On that day all of the life-saying stations will officially begin their rear, of service. In preparation the government survey boat Manitowood is making a tour of inspection of Lake Michigan habors, making fresh surveys of the harbor bottoms and lines.

BARY 14 DOUGLE REPT FROM NAVY

Evansylline, ind., March 25,—Charles, in the navy here, but was rejected because his ears were too large. The recruiting officers told other sallors. LOEFFLER ESTATE UNTAXED

The estate of William Loeffler, democratic politician and one-time City Clerk, escaped paying taxes on \$250,000 worth of personal property through a technicality in a decree entered by Judge Adelor J. Petit in the Circuit court. Under the terms of the decree the estate was ordered to pay to the county breasurer the sum of \$3.25, the assessment on \$500 worth of personal property.

EXONERATE QUINN AT INQUEST A verdice exonerating Arthur J. Quinn, a deputy sheriff, charged with shooting and killing John J. Cottingham on primary day, Feb. 25 last, was returned by a coroner's Jury. Quinn, who is a son of former City Senier Jas. A. Quinn, still is confined in St. Joseph's hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in his right leg.

FOR ENTICING YOUNG GIRL

For enticing the 16-year-old daughter of a South Chicago photographer to run away with a small Wild West rin away with a small who west show five morths ago, William Hutch-knson, aged 17, was sentenced to serve one year in the house of correction and pay a fine of 1200 by Judge Thomas E. Scully at the East Chicago avenue station. They were arrested in a rooming house at 709 North Clark street.

MRS. SNOWBALL HAS TWINS Another chapter must be written in the book of the Lincoln Park 200 in honor of "Snowball," the handsome the book of the Lincoln Park 200 in honor of "Showball," the handsome young Honess, who yesterday became the mother of twins. Cubs have been born in parks before, but there never has been a lioness mother like "Snowb.'l," according to Superintendent Cy DeVry, the godfather of all the ani-

dence, has been informed that his sentence of fifteen months' imprisonment had been communed by Attorney General Wikkersham.

George Odett, the "wild man of Curnes," was transferred to the Eigin asymptom by a strong force of officers from Waukegan, headed by Sheriff Eimer Green. The Odett home is seven miles from Waukegan. The part; went to the home in two automobiles. Odet, cannined thirty years in his garret cage, has never seen a train, an auto or anything of this kind.

ARK STATE TO TAKE ASYLUM
Ponsibility of state control of the Duming Insane Asylum bobbed up again when Comissioner William Busse, member of and former president of the county Board, intestinces is execution. He state at the state at the first plane in the meeting of the board providing that the state at firstiles be requested to take over the control of the surjum. The sessolution was adopted and steps will be take immediately to bring the matter to the attestion at the wall twenty minutes before he matter to the attestion of the land under threats to talk over the control of the surjum. The sessolution was adopted and steps will be take immediately to bring the matter to the attestion at the fact the large in the vault and under threats to talk over the control of the surjum. The sessolution was adopted and steps will be take immediately to bring the matter to the attestion at the large in the vault wenty minutes before he attracted attention.

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TO GLOSE RIVER TRAYFUL

By special person of the War Department at Washington the Chicago river is to be blocked to all traffic tomorrow while two tubs, six bolisting engines and M6 men swing the La braines and make to the personnes resting place, 25 feet below the surface of the scatter. One error in the handling of the big double tubes of steel and concrete may man a loss of more than \$100,000. Being in the shape of the barrel of a double-harveled aborgun, with a length of 378 feet, a width of 45 feet and a height of 55 feet, the long bore must be lowered to its bed as gently as though it were filled with eggs worth 46 ceuts a dosen.

In the vault twenty minutes before he attracted attention.

PAMOUS MINE IS WORKED OUT

San Francisco, Cal., March 25.—The That was when he spent \$8,000,000 for one of he veralls as most famous mines beaut and none of the telephone companies in Ohio, intending to sell them to the trust, and then discovered that an injunction was such as the mine of some not sellent to the trust, and then discovered that an injunction was such as the mine of part of a petition as the mine as 100,000,000, as the mine had proved to be one of the scale. The petition recites that the mine is no longer productive.

FOREIGN

They fought for years in vain.

Morgan Appears

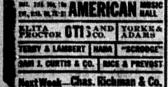
Then Morgan appeared on the scene.

That was when he spent \$8,000,000 for the telephone companies in Ohio, intending to sell them to the trust, and then discovered that an injunction was necessary. The action of the Monte of a petition as the mine of \$1,000,000, as were influenced. They would not lend money for the purchase of independent systems.

FOREIGN

DOMESTIC

THE WEDDING DAY



SOTHERN MARLOWE

long flight of stairs. He had kept his yow faithfully and was looking for-ward to a democratic tripunch in 1912. When Robertson's hair was combed it reached haif-way down his buck. He was about 65 years old.

BABY 14 POUNDS AT BIRTH

Sterling, Ill., March 25.—A fourteen-pound boy, the largest baby ever born in Whiteside County, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leland of Rock Falls, their seventh child.

TOM L. JOHNSON GROWS WEAKER Cleveland, O., March 25.—Tom L. Johnson, who suffered a relapse in his illness a week ago, is much weaker. The family of Mr. Johnson and his close friends are much concerned over the turn for the worge.

CAPTAIN BUTT BECOMES MAJOR Washington, D. C., March 25.—Captain Archibald W. Butt, President Tafra military aid, and who served in a like capacity with President Roosevell, be-came a full-fledged Major in the army, Captein, Butt passed his examination some time ago.

DESTROY "TORTURE" CHAIRS

Rock Island, Ill., March 25.—The "torture" chairs at the state's training school for girls at Geneva, complained of by Minnie Hobert, formerly an immare, have been destroyed, according to her attorney, who has protested to Governor Deneen.

BOY TORTURED AS IN PLAY Pontiac, ill., March 25.—Two 6-year-old Milford boys, to emulate characters seen in moving picture shows, captured one of their playmates, tied him to a tree, shot him in the cheek with an air rifle and started a fire about his feet. His screams attracted his mother, who rescued him.

GUILTY; TERM COMMUTED

Wichita, Kan., March 25.—Frank S. Burt, former chief of police, who plended guilty to trafficking in stolen stamps, and turned government syidence, has been informed that his sentence of fifteen months imprisonment had been communed by Attorney General Wickersman.

CHINA GETS JAPAN LOAN

Havana, March 25.—A strange plague which is causing from five to ten deaths daily has broken out in Pinar Province in the community of Los Palacious. The government has been asked formally to take precautionary store. tionary steps.

250 MIGRATE TO CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., March 25.—There has sailed from Liverpool the largest party of land seekers that ever left there for Canada. They are on the steamship Empress of Ireland. There are 250 immigrants on the Empress of Ireland bound for the Canadian Northwest.

PLIES WITH A RECORD LOAD

Menson, France, March 25.—Roger Sommer, the French biplanist, broke Louis Breguet's "Aerobus record, which he made at Donal, in taking up twelve passengers. Sommer carried thirteen persons, weighing in the aggregate I,430½ pounds. He flew, however, only twethirds of a mile, whereas Brequet, who used a monoplans, went two miles.

The Afternoon of their part of their Socialistic Chicago Daily Socialist—Dear Sir: We be you to allow us space in your columns to repudiate a statement in circumstance among the Socialistic tendencies. As we wish to say that the above mentioned employes that the above mentioned employes left us to open a lunch friendly feeling we greatly appreciate, we wish to say that the above mentioned employes left us to open a lunch from of their own, and that in polities, as in religion, everyone of our employes som:

The MRECITER SORATA are their Socialistic tendencies. As we wish to say that the above mentioned employes left us to open a lunch search of their own, and that in polities, as in religion, everyone of our employes som: is his or her own master. Yours truly. Has the sore of their own master. Yours truly. Has the sore of the columns of their own, and that in polities, as in religion, everyone of our employes som:

North Fifth avenue.—Adv.

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CONDENSED NEWS PHONE COMBINE MERRIAM IS NOW CONTROLS

STEEL GIRDER FALLS ON GIRL

Clara Walters, 13 years old, was severely injured at Clark and Van Burent attreets in view of her father, Geo.

W. Walters, of Gary, Ind. They were passengers on a Clark street car and the girl had just slighted when a heavy steel girder fell off a wagon and struck her, fracturing her right leg.

PRESIDENT TAFT HAS PINE EYE Only Federal Ownership taste waring a pair of anothed eye classes. His vearing a pair of anothed eye classes. His right eye is badly inflamed, and the president thinks it is an attack of pink eye.

Shepherd.

Shepherd.

HOW TRUST BEAT
THE INDEPENDENTS

Among 14,077 subscribers, it grant-ed rebates annually amounting to

Many banks discouraged loans to independent companies, so that latter could not enlarge their systems.

Offered individual stockholders high prices for their stocks. This money will be paid from sums gouged out of subscribers in other parts of the country where the trust had no competition.

Special Correspondence.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

Rochester, N. Y., March 15 .- The citadel of the independent telephone system of the United States has gone clattering down before the battering of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the firm of J. P. Morgan. The monopolization of the telephone is

The monopolization of the telephone is at hand. No power can stop it.

The victory of the temphone trust over the four independent companies in the western part of New York means that, within a few mouths, a majoraty of the leading independent telephone companies of the country will be absorbed by the trust.

If the trust can win—as it has—in this, the independent stronghold of the country, it can win wherever size it pleases.

pleases.

Heacsforth it's either monopoly or government ownership. There's no

Here in Rochester is situated the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone company, which has supplied instruments to the 25,000 independent companies in the country. This company has not been bought out by the trust because the laws of New York prevented the sale.

Play Shrewd Deals

ent systems.

"The independent systems stopped growing. Here in Rochester, where the independents are strongest, citizens pleaded in vain to have the independent phones put in. The company couldn't respond. It couldn't set the money for

"There are 25,000 independent tele-phone companies in the United States, including farmers" lines. There are at least 100 large metropolitan systems. But many of them are at this moment prepared to sell out to the trust.
"This telephone movement is the broadest step that has ever been taken in this country toward government own.

BIG LUMPER PLANT DESTROYED

Morroe, La., March 25.—Fire over-nating in the saw filers' rooms totally destroyed the large sawmills and plant of the Trement Lumber company at Eros, thirty-five miles from this place. Several hundred cars of lumber, loaded and in dry kilns, was burned. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, partially in-

FOR WORKERS

(Continued From Page L) will prove true in the case of Mer-

Moreover, Robins, Darrow, Fitz-patrick and other reformers and labor leaders have O. K.'d the candidate of

leaders have O. K'd the candidate of the Tribune and the other capitalist papers, so he must be all right.

And the judgment of Robins, Darrow, Fitspatrick and the other reformers is much better now than it used to be. In the last few weeks they have become quite "respectable" and PRACTICAL men themselves. Since they have O. K'd Merriam, the Tribune has O. K'd them. And now the Tribune is talking about the "splendid speeches" and "masterful efforts" of Raymond Robins.

Must Be Thrilling

In fact, it must thrill the souls of Robins, Darrow, Pitzpatrick and other reformers and labor leaders to see that great moral crusader and champion of the working class, the Chicago Trib-une, at last beginning to appreciate their worth and to commend their ef-forts.

Then, too, they are receiving the hearty co-operation of men who in the past have taken a very PRACTICAL attitude toward organized labor. It must convince Robins, Darrow and Fitzpatrick that they are working for the best interests of the working class when their efforts receive the solid financial support of La Verne Noyes of the Hinois Manufacturing Association, and Julius Rosenwald of Sears. Roebuck & Co.

These are PRACTICAL men. They have accumulated fortunes by getting immediate results. They don't waste their time or money backing "impractical dreamers."

Some Always Doubt

Of course, there always will be doubt-ing Thomases and impractical vision-aries. There always will be ignorant work-ingmen unable to appreciate the efforts in their behalf of capitalist newspapers like the Tribune, the Record-Herald

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And the election returns on the 4th of April may show that there are 50,000 workingmen in Chicago impractical enough to believe that the best way to get something NOW is to vote for actly what they want; to vote for a party that is financed by themselves; to vote for a party whose candidates are from their own class and know their own needs; to vote for a party that stands squarely for the working class; to vote for a party that neither trims nor compromises; to vote for a party whose rapid growth is already forcing the capitalists to grant substan-tial consequences. tial concessions to the workers throughout the civilized world.

Concede Immediate Results

Robins, Darrow and Fitzpairick; Merriam, West, Busse and Lorimer; Merriam, West, Busse and Lorimer; Noyas, Rosenwald, Crane and Baker; Tribune, Repord-Herald, News and Post: We visionaries and dreamers coucede to you the immediate results. Harrison or Merriam will be elected on the 4th of April. Chicago will be ruled by the Republican or Democratic party—neither standing for the working class—during the next four years.

But we will stand by our ideals of democracy and social justice. We will stand for our principles and our pistform. We will continue to build up our form.

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We will roll up a heavy Socialist vote on the 4th of April. And that vote will be the vote of the THINKING workingmen of Chicago. By that vote we will serve notice on the Lepublican and Democratic parties of Chicago—the equally corrupt tools of the capitalist class, that their days are numbered. We will serve notice that the Socialist party is going into the battle to capture the city of Chicago four years hence. We will make it plain to even the most PRACTICAL men, capitalists and reformers alike, that the day is near at hand when Chicago will be administered by and for the men who work.

SEE BOYALIST PLOT
By United Press.
Lisbon, March 25.—Wholesale arrests

The plan to overthrow the government is said to be widespread, headquarters in Oporto, Ciria, Alcobacs and Coimbra.

Noon Day Factory Meetings for Monday

MONDAY NOON MEETINGS.

Western Electric Co., 48th avenue and 27md street. Speaker, A. A. Patterson; assistant, Frank Flack.

American Cas Co. machine shops, lith and wachnean avenue. Speaker, Esmuel Hall; assistant, Belt.

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Sears, Roebuck & Co., Kedsie avenue and Howard street. Speaker, L. Henson; assistant, Henson; assistant, Henson; assistant, Henson; assistant, Thack.

Hart, Schaffner & Marz, Franklin and Moirros attreets. Speaker, D. 3. Bestall; assistant, Liphin.



Are You Waiting for a Revolution?

Do you remember when you were kids at school, how you used to read bout the battles fought and won, years, decades and centuries ago? You used to like to read over the thrilling narratives of the exciting encounters between the two opposing armies. When you read of the so-called big accomplishments of the patriots, going forth to battle with the spirit of 1776, and all the way down to the history of the continent, to '61, your pulse beat a little faster and your heart throbbed a little louder; not that you liked war, especially war for the capitalists, but at that time, not knowing any better, somewhere down deep in you, a responsive chord was struck and you sort of wished that you had lived at the time when "things were doing. Now, you know better. You are no longer fooled by military

pomp and glory, but instead, you are looking for the time when big-ger things will be done. You are a Socialist, and realize that the working class is a growing power, and that the day is coming when "The polished boot has got to go down stairs."

But it is extremely unfortunate that you think that the time is coming and that you are only V/AITING for it. You are WAIT-ING for the revolution, thinking that when the time comes you will act. But, instead of waiting you ought to be WORKING for it. It will come so much quicker.

When the time comes that he Socialist party will have captured a large number of state and national offices, then those who

are now Republicans and Democrats will be glad to call themselves Socialists, and they will say that they will work for a better time—
THEN. But you, being a Soci list and understanding the situation, will not wait until that time but you will act NOW.

In other words, get that new subscription today!

FUND PASSES \$9,000 MARK

Cash and Pledges Continue to Come in Day by Day.

The \$25,000 fund reported in detail is

There always will be stupid workingmen who will contend that it is impossible for a mayor to represent the interests of capitalists like Noyes and Rosenwald, and the interests of the working class at the same time.

And then, too, there are workingmen who are visionary enough to believe that they will have to build up a political organization of their own if they are to improve their conditions. Just as they have had to build up their own alsor organizations to protect their conditions of the common interests.

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Possibly there are 50,000 workingmen in the city of Chicago who are foolish enough to believe that a "good man" financed by millionaire enemies of organizated labor is not going to do much.

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Morris Goldstein, Chicago, Ill..
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X—Who would like to give at least \$5.00
Charles Nelson, 27th ward
Machinists' Union, Local 134,
Chicago, Ill. Total to date\$9,147.17



It's going to be a great banaur. Don't forget the date, April 27, 28, 29 and 30, and the place is easy to be reached from all parts of the city—the Schweitser Turner hall, Clark and Kingle

Donations are coming in from all parts of the city and country. Here are some of the articles already

sent in and promised later:

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2. Half-gallon of pure No. 1 creem for our restaurant, by Peter Seguard.

2. 5 large pictures of Francisco Fermand. 4. 3 large pictures of La Salte.

5. I large picture of Kor. Marx.
6. One sight-day clock, by George Greenwood.
7. 6 boxes of cigars, by Bernard Ber-

1. Socies of eight, by Serant Ber-lyn.

1. dozen whisk brooms, by A. Lock.

2. large vottles of perfume, by the Hartwig Drug Co.

10. One No. 1 ham and several home-made summer sausages, extra fine, by George L. Pearson.

11. 2 needle cases, by V. Wendsinski.

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FINAL WEEK SEGINS MONDAY

LABOR THE WORLD OVER LEEDS, ENGLAND,

NEW YORK RISK

Compulsory Compensation Law Once Heralded as Perfect, Made Void.

Albany, March 25 .- The Court of Appeals has declared unconstitutional the work.nen's compulsory compensation law which the legislature passed last

Is "Unconstitutional"

The act, which provides for compe sation for workmen injured in certain employments specified as dangerous reemployments specified as dangerous re-gardless of the employer's negligence, is held by the court to deprive the em-ployer of his property without due process of law in violation of the state and federal constitutions.

This law was modeled on the English workmen's compensation act of 1897, which has since been extended to cover every kind of occupational injury.

Opinion Is Unanimous

Judge Werner wrote the opinion, in which all the members of the court con-

which all the members of the court concurred.

The main feature of the act was that it required employers of labor in certain occupations, such as bridge building, operation of elevators, work on scaffolds, work on electric wires, work with explosives, on railroads and in tunnels and work carried on under compressed air, which were declared dangerous occupations, to compensate their employes for any injury occurring during the course of the work although such injury occurred solely through the negligence of the workman.

Although admitting the strength of the economic and sociological arguments adduced in support of the statute, Judge Werner declares that "under our form of government courts must re-

form of government courts must re-gard all economic, philosophical and moral theories, however attractive and desirable they may be, as subordinate to the primary question whether they can be molded into statutes without in-fringing on the letter or spirit of our written constitutions."

No Ruling on Defenses

The opinion points out that the effect of the act is to abrogate what is known as the "fellow servant" doctrine and also the "contributory negligence" rule, both of which have heretofore been well settled in the jurisprudence of the state and country, but both of which the legislature has power to abolish.

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New York, March 25.—A movement to change the constitution of the state of New York may result from the act of the Court of Appeals in declaring the workmen's compulsory compensation act unconstitutional, according to John Mitchell, second vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Something must be done." said Mr. Mitchell in discussing the decision. "If the constitution is not amended workmen will seek relief through the enactment of stringent liability laws.

"It was hoped that the court might hold that under the police powers the state had the right to enact automatic compulsory compensation laws, and I regret that it was decided otherwise."

In the second year there were seventy-seven members and the turnover was
\$17.758. This was considered very satisfactory progress, and the advantage to
farmers was said to be considerable. It
was stated that since the movement began local merchants had lowered the
prices of their foodstuffs and manures
to compete with it.—London Times.

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UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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Freight Handlers, 9, Chicago and Western.
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Gorse Shoers, 4, 16 S. Clark.
Gorse Nail Workers, 1032, 1006 Blue Island.
Brustines Agents, 187 Washington.
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Ongshoremen, 18, 1912 Monroe.
Frain Elevator Emp., 241, 6255 State.

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Machinery, 213, 92d and S. Chicage
448, 814 Harrison.

SUNDAY MERTINGS.
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Employes, 406, 12 S. Clark.

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THE N. C. F. AND THE TWELVE-HOUR DAY

"I," said Andrew Carnegie, in an ad

speeded to the limit in the hopes of es- reached in conenction with the perma

THE ENGLISH FARMERS
AND CO-OPERATION district, and says that a large majority

At a meeting of the members of the Dunmow and District Farmers' club, a proposal that the club should be reconstructed into a co-operative trading association was discussed at some length. Several members of the Saffron Waiden Farmers' Co-operative association was discussed at some length. Since a gaping world is informed by the great philanthropist that he has performed the wonderful feat of making on the Barry railway are also curious people would be pleased to learn how many thousands of honest working the first year there were only fortx-four members and the turnover was 34.632.

In the second year there were seven-into the year that a large majority of the velve hours at large majority of the velve hours at large majority of the well on the year and the district and are probably even afraid to think about it.

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Refuse to Work 6!-IN WALES ACUTE Hour Week.

After Six Months of Conflict.

m, March 14.-(By Mail.)-The trike of the South Wales miners has nflicted such great losses, not only to the miners and coal owners, but to the ocal tradesmen, that another effort is nade to bring about a settlement

Twelve Thousand Out

There are now 12,000 workmen of the Cambrian coal combine still "out," and the Miners' Federation of Great Brit-ain are contributing \$15,000 a week to maintain the strike. This, because all the accumulated funds of the South the accumulated funds of the South Wales Miners' Federation have how been exhausted. The strike has lasted over six months and a great deal of poverty and misery exists.

The nonunionists, for once, have been

the nominous, to once, have been hit very hard, as they are not in re-celpt of strike pay, and the only way in which it is possible for them and their families to live is to obtain credit from local tradesmen.

Ask Intervention

They will have a big bill to pay when ork is resumed.

Owing to representations made to the

council of the South Wales Miners' Ped-eration, the latter body has decided to ask G. R. Askwith of the board of trade to intervene, and endeavor to convene another meeting of the parties con-cerned, with a view to another attempt at a settlement.

The extra police have cost \$25,000, and

when the loss inflicted upon the men, masters, and allied interests of the South Wales coal industry is reckoned together the cost amounts to over a million pounds sterling.

ENGLISH RAIL MEN RESTLESS

Maintenance of Way Employes' Grievances Not Settled.

dress before the National Civic Federation, "have made forty-three millionaires in my time.
"In the Carnegie Steel company," says
John A. Fitch in the American Magazine, "March and October are known as
"record months," Machinery and men are
speeded to the limit in the bores of esspeeded to the limit in the bores of esreached in conenction with the permanent waymen's dispute on the Northeastern railway, and several men are under notice to leave.

Company Condemned

The company's action has been con-demned for paying less than the district rate. Some of the men under notice of dismissal have been in the company's

May Call Strike

Failing this, there will be a spec meeting of the men to decide on furth

TAILORS STRIKE

Thousand Men and Women

pecial Correspondence. Leeds, England, March 24.—Over

housand men and women from nearly sixty workshops are now out of work. The men were first locked out by the mployers and the women came out on trike in sympathy. strike in sympathy.

Work Long Hours

They have decided not to resume work They have decided not be resume work until the employers association second certain demands which are to be made. They complain of having to work sixty-one hours a week and other matters. The masters complain of the moking habits of the men in the workshops, and that girls were sent out for refresh-ments, chocolates and cigarettes, turn-ing the workshops into a cort of cafe.

May Arbitrate

The Jewish Master Tailors' associa-tion have agreed to arbitration, and have made a formal application to the beard of trade to appoint an arbitrator and agreeing to abide by his award. workers have accepted the arbi tration, so that an agreement is

MONON RAILBOAD MAY FACE TIE-UP MONDAY

Lafayette, Ind., March 21.—Three hundred machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths employed at the shops of the Monon railroad last night voted to the Monon railroad last night voted to strike if their request for an increase in wages was not granted by Monday. Ten days ago the men asked Superintendent of Motive Power May for an increase of 3 cents an hour, and yesterday Mr. May told the union men he could not grant the increase. The machinists have been receiving 3% cents an hour, and ask for 36%. General Manager West-fall will meet the men Saturday.

O. R. T. COMMITTEE MEETS AT HOTEL LA SALLE

The general committee of the Order pgraphers of the Chesapeake & allroad were in session at the Ohio ralirond were in assion at the La Salie Hotel yesterday. L. E. Hicks, Craigaville, Va., general chairman, and J. W. Kiser, general secretary, of Geor-gia, are candidates for re-election.

PRINTERS READ O'BRIEN'S LETTER AND CONDEMN LYNCH

The Chicago Examiner, following its usual methods, is giving great premi-nence to a letter addressed by President Lynch of the International Typographical union to individual unio

Since Lynch's letter was sent to the Examiner, President George R. O'Brien of the Chicago Typographical union has written a reply. This, however, the Ex-amnier and American refuse to pub-That the two Hearst papers will pr'n

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STATE SENATE PASSES RISK COMPENSATION BILL

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—An automatic workmen's commenced. Springfield, Ill., March 26.—An automatic workmen's compensation act passed the Illinois state assembly unanimously Thursday, and it is understood to have a good chance of going through the lower house. The bill provides for the payment to the family of a workman who is killed four times the annual salary received by the dead man, previded the sum is not less than 31,500 nor more than \$2,500. In injury cases entailing temporary disability the workmen is to receive full salary for alnety days. ninety days.

DANCE TONIGHT

Bartenders, members, of local No. 649, will regale themselves tonight at a big dance at Hod Carriers' hall. All of their friends will be there and the event promises to be one of the most successful ever held by the progressive lo

J. J. Flynn, the secretary-treasurer of the local, who was recently elected to the convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alli ance and Bartenders' International ague, which will be held at Boston ommeacing May 8, will receive the organizations of his friends at the eague, which

Through some exigency, either on the part of the reportorial or mechanical departments, an error was allowed to creep into the issue of the Daily Socialist dated Feb. 3 regarding the organization of an educational league. Somehow or other the impression gained ground that an organization or clique would be built up within the unclique would be built up within the unclique. clique would be built up within the un

ion.

The Daily Socialist intended no such reference, and we take pleasure in correcting the apparent inference.

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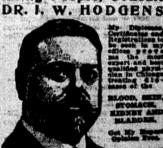
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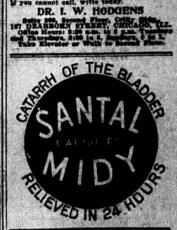
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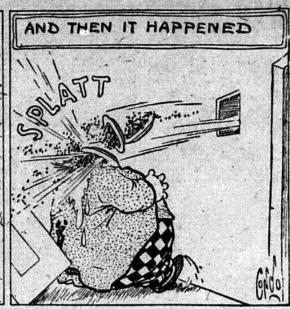
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BUXING COMING INTO ITS OWN

Agitation Against the Sport Is Ceasing; Law

Is Cue.

BY RINGSIDER

Jack Johnson walloped Jim Jeffries, is gradually recovering from the blow. All over the country the bars are be ing let down.

Lid Is Lifted

Following the Reno disaster the gam was frowned upon, and even in states where boxing had been conducted under

where boxing had been conducted under the law for years the lines were drawn, notably in New York, where the crusher was put on the Langford-Ketchell and Kaufman-Lang matches.

In Louisiana the acting governor, during the governor's absence from the state, clamped down the lid, and even in California, the home of boxing, bouts between hig fellows were tarred.

In Neveda, the only state in the Union where finish fights are permitted, a stringent anti-boxing bill was introduced, and in California, a measure, designed to prevent all bouts, amateur or professional, was presented to the mal, was presented to the

Brockton Cop to Toss Weights

and other legislatures also have before them bills legalizing boxing.

In none of the state legislatures is there a bill repealing measures permitting boxing. The one note discordant to the boxers' cars comes from Washington state, where, after Tommy Burns had secured the passage through the lower bouse of a bill permitting the lower bouse of a bill permitting tentround contests the upper house killed the measure.

All in all, the year thus far has been very generous to biff artists.

THE BEST BATTING TEAM,
ON PAPER, AT LEAST

What do you think of a ball club with a team batting average of .392?

It is possible to pick one from the baseball guides just issued. Of course, it is certain that the would of the a major league outfit, but it would make trouble for aimost any pitcher. Its defense might not amount to much, but for pure, unadul-

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Forsythe, first base, Pekin, Three L.

MOHA HAS OFFERS

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 25.—Bob Mo Milwaukee, Wis., March 25.—Bob Mois local welterweight, is considering
an offer from the Indianapolis Athletic
to get the knockout slap. But
now all is changed. The agitation
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Milwaukee, Wis., March 25.—Bob Mois: local welterweight, is considering
an offer from the Indianapolis Athletic
ty on March 29. Buffalo promoters
are also holding out flattering offers for
a bout between Moha and Jack Dillion
at Buffalo on April 4. according to
both offers.

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The New York, Massachusetts.

Thode Island, Connecticut, Maryland and other eastern states boring laws tremain unchanged:

Michigan soon will hove a statute permainting ten-round, no-decision contests his right wrist. By United Press. Newark, N. J., A. reh 25.—Joseph J.

time on the spring trip Duffy gave his viewpoint.

CENTRAL AND EASTERN BASKET TEAMS CLASH APRIL 1

Lajole, second base, Cleveland, American, 384.

Miler, shortstop, Newion, Kamsas
State, 381.
Phelan, third base, Kewanee, Central
Association, 375.
Patterson, centerfield, Quincy, Central
Association, 411.
Cobb, right field, Detroit, American, 385. Conley, left field, Abilene, Central Kansas, 403.

Hays, catcher, Salins, Central Kansas, 423.

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DISMISS GARDNER AND O'KEEPE ON FIGHTING CHARGE

Denver, Colo., March 25.—Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., and Johnny O'Keefe of this city, principals in a boxing bout here Tuesday night, were dismissed by Justice of the Peace Garvin when arraigned on a charge of prize

when arranged on a charge of prize fighting.

The court admitted a technical violation of the law, but refusel to hold the men as long as other organizations in the city are allowed to hold bonts.

MAY ARRANGE WRESTLING PACT WITH CHAMP TODAY

A wrestling match for the champion-ship of the world between either Frank Gotch, and Hackenschmidt or Man-mout and Gotch, may be arranged to-day. Jack Curley, the Russian's man-

p to Toss Weights

at-Next Olympic Renewal

ager, and a representative of Gotch will meet, and it is stated a go may be arranged for April 24.

Yusift Mahmout announced today he has decided to postpone his European tour and he will try and force Gotch into giving him a chance at the chambionship.

of the machine say that it will remain stable under the most unfavorable circumstances and if capsized by a cyclonic wind will immediately right itself.

CHAMPION SKATER TO RETIRE FROM THE GAME

By United Press.

New York, March 25.—After his appearance at the races here fiext Monday night, Phil Kearny, who has won more skating championships than any speed skater in the world, will retire from the game. During the ten years of his negminance, Kearny has defeated of his prominence, Kearny has defeated every skatér of note, including Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake.

SOCCER SCHEDULE PLANNED

Clubs in the Association Football from within twenty to fifty rounds, and League of Chicago will start their regular spring schedule Sunday after ion. He may be such as a sunday after ion. He may be such as a sunday after ion. He may be supported by the sunday and the sunday will bring together the Woodlawms and Campbell Rovers, the game to be at the Red Sox park, 61st street and St. Lawrence avenue. The other Scotch tenn, be McDuffs, will meet Blue Island at Honore and 35th streets, in a battle for the middleweight ranks, may have a chance to prove his champion-ship claims was indicated today by trird position. At Poel park the West Side Rangers will tackle the Buxton Red Sox, while the leading Hyde Park Blues will meet the Celtics at 4th and North avenues. The Hyde Park Albions will be at home at 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue with the Hibernians as the visitors. The Pulaian team has a s the visitors. The Pulmian team has a steristors and will meet the Western Lice.

RECORD BY SKIN OF TEETH tric eleven at Pullman. On Sunday afternoon the Western Electric team will play the Campbell Rovers at the Western Electric ground at the Hawthorne

JESSE E. APPLEBY:

Brockton, Mass, March 24—Jesse F. Appleby, Brockton policeman athlete, has been selected by John E. Sullivan, former president of the Olympic committee, to represent America in the coming Olympian games.

Appleby is twenty-seven. He is the youngest member of the Brockton force and one of the best athletes in the city. Sullivan had relied upon Dennis J. Mahammer, throwing championships in inches.

Brockton, Mass, March 24—Jesse F. Scotland and freland, but Mahoney is sorting from the Western Electric team will play the Campbell Rovers at the Western Electric ground at the Hawthorne works.

Scotland and freland, but Mahoney is now coaching the University of California weight-throwers and will be inches and except the sullivan needs six men in the hammer and six in the discus events. The ultimate dissolution of the Three J. League is regarded as more certain than ever today following the decision by the board of arbitrarion of the National Commission is severage the first night. Dartels will be severage to the will get a place on the twestern Electric team will play the Campbell Rovers at the Western Electric ground at the Hawthorne works.

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14-ONLY ONE MORE WHO CAN'T COME BACK

Overheard in the office of Clate Card, fight promoter, two years after the big defeat:

"Look here, Kid Biff, does it take a house to fall on you before you can tumble to a fact? I don't want you. Listen—I DON'T ured h WANT YOU! Get that? You haven't won a fight from anything from I better than a third-rater since Smash showed you up. I want live match. ones. The public wouldn't pay 5 cents to see you fight. I haven't got anything for you but a friend's advice: Don't waste time coming to this office, and—GO—TO—WORK!"

(CONTIUED)

sword class. The bouts were held in

the I. A. C. gymnasium, with the Uni-

A Woeful Wail

DESIGN NEW AEROPLANE
THAT WILL NOT CAPSIZE

Paris, March 25.— According to La
French Militaire, tests are to be made shortly by the war department of a new self-righting aeroplane. Designers of the machine say that it will remain.

By Tom Akers

Concealed in the uncut bush;
The eye of the big league scout sees far The glint of the future baseball star,
The 'phenom' of the major push.
Full many a gem of ray serene
Is found in the woods, they say;

CONLEY THINKS HE CAN DEFEAT JOHNNY COULON

By United Press.
Kenosha, Wis., March 25.—Frank Conley and Johnny Coulon, his conqueror,
will meet again in a twenty-round fight
at Tom McCarey's Los Angeles arena,
according to Conley today. Conley arrived here yesterday to place a challenge to the winner of the Coulon-Forbes bout here next Tuesday night. He
declared McCarey has offered to stage
the bout.

the bout.

the bout.
"I am going to accept," said the ex-bantam champion. "Now I am certain that Coulon can't beat me in any fight from within twenty to fifty rounds, and am willing to back myself with \$5,000."

New York, March 25. — Charles M. Daniels, champion swimmer, is still in

FIVE COOK COUNTY PREP RECORDS BROKEN IN MEET

Five records were broken last night at the finals of the Cook county "prep" school indoor track and field events held in the Bartlett gymnasium of the Chicago university. University high carried off the honors, scoring 291-3 points: Hyde Park was second with 21 points and Lane Tech third, with 15. Presnell of the Lane Tech cut a few

more high notches in the record for three standing jumps by making thirty feet ten inches. University high runners beat Hyde Park in the relay race, covering the track distance in 2:09 4-5, Wange of Lane ran the mile event in

Wange of Lane ran the mile event in 4:441-5. breaking previous record of 4:482-5, held by Kraft of Oak Pairk.

The pole vault was smashed by Bashmann of Englowood, who made the mark of 11 feet 4 inches. University high won the relay race. Loomis starred for the Midway team in the fifty-yard dash and running high jump. He defeated Kellogg of Hyde Park in the last lap of the relay.

CUBS DEFEAT CRACKERS IN HUMOROUS GAME

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—The Cubs won a joke game from the Crackers of Atlanta Friday afternoon that was featured by the batting of Victor Saler, the recruit fift baseman. The score was 5 to 4, and the Cubs could have made just as many more as they wanted, for in the latter stages the only thing they attempted to do was to be put out.

SWIMMER GETS TITLE CLAIM

Vosburgh, the Illinois swimmer, today, has a claim on the title of the western conference 100-yard swimming championship, following his victory over the Chicago, Northwestern and Wisconsin punkins as a fancy diver. Little

swimmers last night. He did the hun-dred yards in 1:284-5.

Illinois easily won the meet, taking a big lead at the start and waltzing in at the finish with points to spare.

CUTLER TAKES MATCH

In the wind-up at the Empire theater last night Yussit Mahmout failed to throw Charley "Kid" Cutler within the specified time limit of thirty minutes. In the preliminary bouts Walter Wil-loughby, was forced to guit when he in-jured his knee in a bout with Carl Min-ton. John Lang won in straight falls from Harry Katron in the other

GOTCH DEFIES HACK

Pubelo, Colo., March 25.—"All Hack-enschmidt will have to do to get a match with me is to put up the money necessary and allow me time to get to the place where he will be," said Frank

TO QUALIFY FOR FINALS
Duellats representing the I. A. C. and he Vorwaerts Turnverein last night 22 seconds, and the second in 8 influtes MAROON FENCERS- FAIL TO QUALIFY FOR FINALS the Vorwaerts Turnverein last night 22 se and 24 seconds. qualified for the finals in the dueling

UNHOLZ IS POPULAR Rudy Unholz has come

JUST 16, VIRGINIA IS SOME SPEED MARVEL



Virginia Prouse is one of the younger She is perfectly at home in the water and is a very promising short-distance racing swimmer. She's already "some punkins" as a fancy diver. Little Miss Prouse is "sweet sixteen."

\$10,000 IS WOLGAST PRICE FOR PACKEY MEET

San Francisco, Cal., March 25.-If Packey McFarland will bet \$10,000 in real-money Ad Wolgast will meet him on a week's notice. This is what Ad said when he arrived here from Los Angeles, where he defeated George Memsic in nine fast rounds. Ad said if McFarland would agree to meet him he would be willing to concede the stock yards fighter two pounds. He stipulated, however, that McFarland must put up \$10,000.

MONTANA JACK SULLIVAN BILLED AGAINST KLAUS

New York, March 25.—Montana Jack Sullivan, the western middleweight, will get his first real tryout in this city next Tuesday hight when he meets Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg fighter, in a ten-round contest. Sullivan believes that none of the top-notchers in his class has anything on him and is confident that he will defeat

the smoky city lad.

versity of Chicago the only other team that competed. The marcons now have two legs of the Captain De Bauviere cup, but failed to qualify.

Thompson Shades Jensen Sheridan, Wyo., March 25.—Maurice Thompson or Butte accured the decision in twenty rounds over Peter Jensen of Denver, known as the Battling Dane.

Rundy Chicago the collection has come back, and to day a big bunch of middle west fight the promoters are trying to arrange bouts with the globe-troiting lightweight. The showing Unholz made in his fought a ten-round exhibition contest the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other night demonstrated that he is still in the ring, and the South Bend the other heads of Cleveland, March 25.—Johnny Klibane of Cleveland, March 25.—Johnny Klibane of Cleveland, March 25.—Johnny Klibane of Cleveland and Monte 25.—Johnny Klibane of Cleveland and Monte 25.—Johnny Klibane of Cleveland the the fought a ten-round exhibition contest the still in the ring, and the South Bend the other heads the bout a draw. Klibane of Cleveland, March 25.—Johnny Klibane of Clevel

Making 'em Over in the South

Making over players is one of Man- erly and is doing the same with Pitcher, the fall-away slide of Cobb, Collins et ager Jim McGuire's problems. He Doane. Here Easterly is shown "hit- al. For Easterly's benefit a pile of made an outfielder out of Catcher East- ting the dirt "in an effort to acquire sawdust was dumped on the ground,



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CLAIMS BOOKER WASHINGTON PEEKED INTO KEYHOLES



Snapshot photograph of Mrs. Albert Ulrich, the white woman whose hus-band beat up Booker Washington, the famous negro educator. Mrs. Ulrich claims that when she went

Mrs. Ulrich-ciaims that when she went into the hall of the spartment house in which she lives, she saw Washing-ton peeking into keyholes and she saya that when he saw her he said. "Hello, sweetheart."

SHERIPP SHOT

BHERIFF SHOT

By United Free. In., March 25.—Clarence Wohman, a'deputy sheriff from Council Bluffs, was murdered in the Kirkwood hetel today by H. C. Kelly, an inebriate whom he was taking to the Knoxville asylum. Kelly then escaped from the hotel end, going to a saloon a few blocks away, demanded a drink. When the bar keeper, E. W Sterzing, refused he fired five bullets ingo his body, killing him, Kelly was captured and the police rescued him from a mobthat wanted to lynch him.



MEETINGS TONIGHT

342 E. 35th street. Speaker, A. A. Open air meeting, 39th and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker, G. T. Fraen-ckel.

Open air meeting, Maxwell and Hal-sted street. Speakers, Morris Seskind and A. Katzman. S. Gravia, chairman. Eleventh Ward

Bighteenth Ward

. Nineteenth Ward Open air meeting, Blue Island avenue and Taylor street. Speakers, M. F. Cimbalo and others.

Twentieth Ward Comrades are urged to meet at head-quarters to fold leaflets for Sunday dis-tribution. 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

.Twenty-First Ward

Open air meeting, Clark and Chicago avenue. Speakers, John C. Teevan and Prank Shiftersmith. Twenty-Fifth Ward

Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenues. Entertainment and dance. Short talk, Speakers, Chas. H. Sand and Walter J. Millard. Twenty-Sixth Ward

Open air meetings, Lincoln and Bel-month avenues, and Lincoln avenue and Irving Park boulevard, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, F. C. Lowrie, J. W. Born and Speakers, F. C. Low Walter J. Millard. Twenty-Seventh Ward

Open air meeting, Logan Square boul-evard and Milwaukee avenue, drug store corner. Speaker, Wm. M. Fox, store corner. Speakers, Wm. M. Fox, Fred Ebeling and George Koop. Twenty-Eighth Ward

Open air meeting at North and Camp-bell avenues. Speakers, J. A. Rogers and A. A. Wigsnes, candidate for aider-

Open air meeting at North and Wash-tenaw avenue. Speakers, Wm. Peter-son and J. Deutelbaum. Members will please meet at Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell ave-ques, this evening, to get their supply of literature to distribute Sunday morn-

Thirtieth Ward Open air meeting Saturday, March 25, 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. Dihel, candidate for al-

Thirty-Fourth Ward

Henry E. Murphy will speak at Sindelar'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 3th ward, will be there to state their views as to why they should be elected. This meeting is held under the auspices of the 3th Ward West End Improvement Club.

Twenty-Seventh Ward—Cragin
.Open air meeting, 51st said Grand. Thirty-Fourth Ward

Open air meeting, 51st and Grand Speakers, Geo. Koop and Ben Olin. Thirty-Third Ward Campaign Com-

mittee Brunzell's hall, 111th street and Mich igan avenue. Members are requested to notice that the committee will meet at 4 p. m. instead of S.

Bohemian Central Committee Vodak's hall, corner Loomis stree

Lettish Branch Schmidt's hall; 1859 West Madison

Slavic Branch 587 Center avehue Thirtieth Ward Lithuanian

At 238 West 47th street. Speakers, J. onikis and C. Yandchevski. Woman's Agitation Committee

Woman's Agraction Committee or 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, 150 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 mu-sic. Bring your friends. Lithuanian Branch, Twenty-Second

Pawrilowicz hall, 22nd place and Oak-ley avenue, 7:30 p. m. Lithuanian speakers, J. Janecwsky and P. Galskis.

Bakers' Union No. 2

Roosevelt's Hall, Erie and Clark streets, 3 p. m. Speaker, W. E. Rod-

Thirtieth Ward Lithuanian meeting, 8 p. m. at head-quarters, 238 West Forty-seventh street.

Lake View Scandinavian
Will give an entertainment and
dance at Litton hall, Clitton and Belmont avenues, 8 p. m. Speaker, Walfer J. Millard of Ohio.

Proviso Township
Meeting will be held at Harlem ave
ue and Washington street, at the

Motor garden. German Bakers' Club At 538 Wells street, 8:30 Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Third Ward

Eighth Ward Kosieba's hall, 88th and Commercial Roseicha's hall, son and Commercial avenue, 7.p. mi Runtgansky's hall. A5th and Superior, 8 p. m. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, John C. Fiors, Albert Michau and Alex Hinkelman (Polish apeak.).

Twelfth Ward

At 7:30 a.m., Joe White's hall, 286)
West 22d street. All members are urgently requested to be present.
Pifteenth Ward
Parish hall, LeMoyne and California avenues, 3 p. m. Spearms, W. E. Rodrigues and J. W. Bar is.
Eighteenth Ward
All members who helped last Sunday morning to distribute circulars, are

again requested to be present, and also others who are willing to assist in doing this necessary work, will call at the home of Theo. Westerhoof, 917 Washington boulevard, 7:30 a.m. Sun-

Twentieth Ward

Headquarters will be open at 7 a. m. nd every abie-bodied and willing com-

and every able-bodied and willing comrade is urged to be on hand to distribsubte leafiets. 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.
Woman's Day in the Twenty-First

Woman's Day in the Twenty-First Ward

At 16 West Ohio street, 8 p. m. Speak r. Mary O'Reilly. Twenty-Sixth Ward

We need more help to distribute 20,-000 special edition "Next Step." Call at Soen se hall, Perry and Roscoe streets, Saturday noon and Sunday before 8

Twenty-Seventh Ward Hertrich's hall, 42d and Armitage venue, 2 p. m., also Hayman's hall, 51st and Grand avenue. Speakers, John C. Flora, W. W. McAllister, Fred Ebeling

and George Koop. Special inecting at the home of C. E. Larsen, 1826 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. Rodrigeus, George Koop, E. Val Put-nam and Mary O'Rellly. Chicago for the Workers—Mass meet-

ing, Sunday, March 26, 2:30 p. m. at Ex-celsior 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 Mi-erature to be distributed. Thirtieth Ward

All Socialists and sympathizers will hear something to their advantage Sun-day night at 8 o'clock at the Thirtieth ward lecture hall, 288 West Forty-sev-enth street, near Wentworth avenue. Pdward C. Callahan, candidate for al-derman, and L. W. Hardy will speak. All invited. Scats free.

Thirty-Fourth Ward Kostka's hall, 26th street and Avers avenue. Speakers, J. O. Bentall and J. J. Kral. Chicago Heights

At 2:30 p. m. Speaker, Waiter Hug-

Dinse's hall, 15th and Lake streets, Melrose Park, 2 p. m. Speaker M. Collins and Bernard Berlyn. Y. P. S. L. Y. P. S. L. hall. Lecture will be given

by George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War, What For?" Subject, "The Iron Forest Park The Rev. Edward Ellis Carr peak on "Socialism and the Bible

Hughes' hall, Madison street and Har Highland Park

Speaker, Dr. Axel Gus At 8 p. m. Cicero Branch

Twenty-Fourth Ward Literature distribution. Meet at 2657 Hungarian Branch No. 1

Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybour Hungarian Branch No. 2 Turner hall, 168-179 Kensington

Nineteenth Ward Jevish Branch At Siegen's hall, 1125 Blue Island ave

Pinnish Branch No. 1 At 2436 Sheffield avenue. Twenty-Ninth Ward Lithuanian Branch At 9 a. m., Settlement house, 4630 South Slavic Branch

At 1800 Centre avenue. Pullman Lettish Branch Turner hall, 168-170 Kensington ave

nue, 3 p. m. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Sample Ballots

The printing of 110,000 specimen bal-lots for the city election of April 4 was commenced yesterday under the super-vision of the Board of Election Commis-sioners. They are to be ready for dis-tribution to political workers next Moniny and can be procured at the county

day and can be procured at the county
office Tuesday.

Harvay, Ill.

George R. Kirpatrick will lecture at
the Harvey Collseum Monday night,
March 27. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the author of "War, What For?" His subject
will be "The Iron Fist."

Nineteenth Ward Italian Meeting Open air meeting, Blue Island ave-nue ard Taylor street, 3 p. m. Hallan speakers. Also the aidermanic candi-date, M. F. Cimbalo.

Lettish Branch
Hull House, Polk and Halsted streets,
5 p. m. Good music. Admission 50c.
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Provise Township

1:30 p. m. the Y. P. S. L. Dramatic Club will play at Dinse's half, 15th avenue and Lake street, Melrose Park. Admission 15c. In addition to the plays, "Grafters." and "Champagne and Oysters." J. Murphy Collins and B. Berlyn will speak.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Kirkpetrick and Sayton

Branches or locale desiring the services of George R. Kirkpatrick for the following dates: Wednesday, March 29, and Thursday, March 30, and also of John W. Blaytou he following dates: Friday, March 51, Wednesday, April 5, and Thursday, April 6, These two speakers are working under the direction of the Chicago Daily Socialist Lycaum Bureau. Address Comrade L.

Katterfeld regarding the above dates at the Daily Socialist office.

Buttons The county office has a limited sup ply of campaign buttons with the pic ture of mayoralty candidate in the cen-ter of same. The button is a little larger than the size of a quarter and should be worn by every party member and sympathizer. In order to assist it the expense of getting these buttons out, they are boing sold for 10e a dozen. Same can be had at the Daily Social-ist office or county headquarturs.

Special Leaflets There are

heaflets on hand, the size of the 4-sheet of the Daily Socialist, and are being sold to organizations at \$1.00 per thousand while they last. There are a few thousand copies of the platform leafle left on hand. Same will be given away ne purpose of distributing them to any comrades who will call for ther

MONDAY MEETINGS Eighteenth Ward

Twentieth Ward Oakley hall, Madison street and Oak ley avenue, \$ p. m. Speakers, Prof. J. C. Kennedy, W. E. Rodriguez and Moore, candidate for alderman.

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went-

Twenty-Third Ward German Branch Willow hall, Burling and Willow

Scandinavian Agitation Committee At county headquarters, 180 Washington street, 8 p. m.

Provise Township
Monday, March 27, at noon, there will
be a meeting outside of the American
can and Machine company stops, 11th
avenue and St. Charles road. Speaker,
W. W. McAllister, the famous Socialist
from Missouri from Missourt.

All ward branches or individuals ow ing bills to the Daily for campaign lit-erature are earnestly requested to call at the office and pay for same without

UNIVERSITY DEAN FINDS INCONGRUITIES IN COLLEGES

"At least half of those who have to be dropped from college are those who have to work their way through, many of whom would otherwise succeed and be benefited." So said Thomas A. Clark, dean of the

University of Illinois, in addressing the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Auditorium hotel on "What Sort of People Should Attend a College."

"The morally weak are too free in a college," said the speaker, "and the physically weak should be in the open air developing their bodies instead of being penned up in study rooms and classrooms developing their brains.

"There are many good bricklayers "There are many good bricklayers and carpenters spoiled in our higher institutions of learning, who never be-come successful at anything else. Not every man and woman, by any manner of means, should be given a college edu-

cation.

IN THE LEGISLATURES vo-cent passenger fares in the Up-Peninsula passed the Michigan se, sitting as a committee of the

Wisconsin's senate decided to consider good roads bill Tuesday and the orkinen's compensation and industrial insurance measure Wednesday

to begin an inquiry into charges that persons connected with the state asylum r Kalamazoo, Mich., have purchased upplies from companies in which they were directly interested.

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AUSTRIAN COUNT PLANS NEW IMMIGRANT RULES

Budapest, March 25.—Count von Hedervary, premier and minister of the interior, submitted to the unterhouse the government's plan to regulate lumigrant truffic to America and to do away

With existing abuses.

By an agreement concluded with the Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd, Heiland-America, Red Star and spion of the immigration traffic rur cession of the immigration training to 1820. The steerage rate is fixed at a minimum of 125 krotien, approximately \$31. Stringent rules are maderestricting emigrants to the use of certain frontier stations. The new rules become effective today.

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of the lines, it is said, to cut down their list of employes.

The Burlington road, which had planned to complete an extension from Kirby, Wyo., to Powder Kiver, in the same state, this year has concluded not to carry-out the project. The completion of this line would represent the investment of more than \$1,000,000.

EBELING PRIMARIES IN TWENTY-FIFTH TODAY

Voters of the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards will nominate candidates for the house vacancy in the Twenty-fifth Senatorial district at a special primary today. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 5 p. m.

There are three republican, two democratic and one Socialist candidates.

The hottest fight in the old party ratks is on she republican side, where Raymond G. Kimbell, who has the backing of the Legislative Voters' League and the Twenty-seventh ward republican lengue, is contesting for the nomination against Fred W. Elliott, who has the support of the regular republican organization.

CICERO CITIZENS URGE

Residents of Cicero will hold a meet-Pity: Aird avenue and Twenty-tourth place, tonight to organize an annexation campaign committee, which will have charge of the fight to have Cleero annexed to Chicago. The circulars sent out announcing the meeting declare that fit the village is anenxed, the citizens will "get a 5-cent fare and universal transfers."

Is King Alfy or His Double Courting Paris Danseuse?



MLLE, RICOTTI.

Paris, March 22.—Does King Alfonso of Spain galayant around the night cafes of Paris and whisper sweet nothings into the ears of enamoratas, while his subjects believe him to be in Madrid sedately attending to state affairs? Mile. Ricotti, a beautiful danseuse, is said to be the fatest recipient of Alfonso's kingly favors.

A weekly publication of Paris, called "Funtasio," sent a photographic out to look for him, thinking photographic evidence of such a fact would be the best. A young man looking like Alfonso was found and snapped as he stepped from a luxurious auto.

from a luxurious auto. "We've got him!" the photographer shouted, as he entered the editorial

The police, however, said that the man was not Alfonso, but "his double," named M. Lamy. "Fadtasio" tried to find Lamy and get an interview with him, but again the police stepped in, saying that Lamy had left Paris "to do his military service."

STRIFE IN OLD PARTIES

KING GOES INTO TRAINING
London, March 25.—Acting on the
advice of his physicians, King George
has gone into active training for the
strain of coronation week. In addition
to strict attention to diet, he is taking
a special course of physical exercises.

RUSH TO CANADA Ottawa, March 25.—Americans to the number of 102,017 emigrated to Canada in the first ten months of the current fiscal year, a gain of 26 per

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primary today. Polls will be rom 6 a. m. until 5 p. m.

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ANNEXATION TO CHICAGO

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LOOT MAIL TRAIN

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By United Press.
Coffeyville, Kan., March 25.—Five baudits held up Missouri Pacific mail and express train No. 104, north of here yesterday and escaped after blowing an express saf cand riffing registered mail sacks. It is reported the obbers obtained \$20,000 in express money.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

The Young People's Socialist League is going to be a great factor in the future making of government. The roung will soon occupy the official positions in the government of me nation. The league's ore, ration with soon reach from occan to occan and from the Great Lakes to the Guif. Twentylifve cents per month will make you one of us. Our headquarters are at 130 Washington street, and at the office of the Delix Socialist. Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak at the Dr. Ps. L. hall Saturday evening on the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty. The meeting is under the subsects of the Socialist women of Cook Chunty.

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 Gratters and Substitution of the Property of the Control of

All lady members of the Y. P. S. L. are quested to attend tonight's business meet-

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While this forecast proved to be true while this recease proves to be true in the case of a number of weak reads which had hoped to bolster up their finances by charging a leight amount for the transportation of freight, the stronger lines took no action toward diminishing their pay rolls. "Q." Drops Project

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MISS ANNA ROGSTAD. parliament, has impressed the whole country by the vigor of her maiden

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the bit of bronze. She is the second girl to be rewarded for "promoting the security of travel upon railconds." for which congress has provided the award of suitable medals.

'Now, it isn't every day that a 18-year-old school girl deshes down a railroad track in the very face of a swiftly rushing encoming train and grabs a tiny baby from the very jaws of death.

But that is the roce for life Nettle Caskey ran when her three-year-old niece strayed from the yard outo the railroad track.

The limited was coming around the curve, the shrick of the whistle came to Nettle's ears at the same time that she saw the baby toddling down the large with the preclous burden down and down the empineer saw Nettle running toward the track up on a high embankment. She life the engineer saw Nettle running toward the track, but leaking directly into a sinking sun he could not see the baby ahead. The baby smiled and cooses

THE HEROINE SCHOOL GIRL'S LETTER

FAIRMOUNT, Ind., March 18, 1911.

To the Editor:

I received your letter a few days ago. The reason I didn't answer earlier was that I had my pleture taken for you and had to wait to get it.

You ask me what I thought when the train was rushing on the baby?
I never thought much of anything, only that I would run to get het before the train struck our baby. I thought I couldn't stand to see her ground to preces. I just got her off as the train rushed by, the engineer saw that we were both safe so he didn't stop. I am going to school now, and I am in the eighth grade. I want to graduate this spring, so I can enter high school next fall.

Thanking you for your congratulations.

Very sincrely yours.

A Mother's Study Class

In every town and city there are clubs of almost every description, such as collectors' clubs, sewing clubs, political clubs, camera clubs, health culture clubs, debuting clubs-in short, all kinds of clubs, except, perhaps, mothers' study clubs. It is strange how many of the most important things in life are neglected for lesser duties and recreations.

Well, in one town, at least, namely, Oakville, Canada, there is a Mothers' Study Club, which promises soon to become one of the most beneficeat forces at work in the community.

The entire assembly rose in her honor when Miss Rogstad began her speech. She said the day would be memorable, as it was the first time a woman had ever spoken in parliament, and predicted the success of the equal suffrage movement, which, she said, would be great deal all spring, especially with followed by many reforms.

one-plece dresses. When they are mide f black and white satin they are very

useful and almost take the place of a

date and the members asked to come prepared to contribute something to the afternoon's discussion. Then, from time to time, an assessment was levied on the members for the purpose of subscribing for magazines and purchasing books in a co-operative way, which meant that considerable literature could be brought within reach of the club members at very little individual expense.

pense.

Thus the mothers who came to the class were started reading up matters which otherwise would not have attracted their attention.

One of the unique features of the club is that each member keeps a scrapbook and a notebook, ile scrapbook to paste suggestive little articles about children in for future reference; the notebook to record her own observations and thoughts. This is something which every parent can do, whether he besigs to such a society or not.

ada, there is a Mothers' Study Club, which promises soon to become one of the most beneficent forces at work in the ecommunity.

It was organized by a Mrs. Armstrong for the purpose of encouraging parents to make a thorough-going study of all that pertains to child life. Mrs. Armstrong is herself quite a student of children, and, believing that others should be led to give at least a little attention to this most fascinating and important subject, hit upon the idea of having a fortnightly meeting of her woman frieuds to exchange ideas and discuss juvenile problems.

The club, which has now a membership of twenty, began in a very humble way. Mrs. Armstrong broached her plan to a few of her more intinate acquaintances with the result that at the first meeting there were three besides herself present.

Soon cach of these began to bring a friend or two of their own, and they in turn did the same, until now the circle is beginning to tax the capacity of their respective parlors, and there is need of the club dividing into separate groups, each of which will, of course, draw recruits unto itself in like manner.

The first thing done was to lay out a course of study for the ensuing meetings with a list of the books in the public library which treat on motherhood and the various aspects of home life.

A program was drawn up which specified the particular subject which would be discussed on this or that

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Class in Chickers, Arise! Lesson 5--THEIR AILMENTS AND CURES



An Irishman and his English friend were out rabbt shooting. They had been very unsuccessful, and were returning downhearted when they saw a hare dart out of the hedge.

Mike, in amazement, falled to shoot, and the hare scaped.

"Why didn't you shoot?" asked the Englishman.

Mike the place of a cent. The chiffon scarfs edged with swansdown or fur of course have no warmth, but they finish a costume perfectly when you do not care to wear a wrap.—Delineator.

REAL PRICAD

A schoolboy's definition of a friend— Englishman.

"Shure," said Mike, "I didn't see it A fellow that knows all about and likes you.—Christian Register. A "HELLEI" IN SOME SOFT CURLS

ry house; stagmant and filthy drinking water; improper ventilation; direct drafts in the roosting house; allowing access to decaying vecetation or flesh; lack of good, sharp grit, and lice.

The worst disease is undoubtedly roup. The first symptoms are sneezing and a slight running at the nostrils, the appetite fails, the comb begins to turn black, and unless relieved the chicken dies in a few davs.

It is contagious to the rest of the flock, so separate them at once. Excellent remedies are on the market. A few drops of tincture of muriate of iron and a small piece of gum camphor in the drinking water will cure any but the very severe cases.

A chicken that gets a very severe case might as well be killed; its carcass should be burned.

Next to roup, cholera is most to be treated. The xynopens are dumnish.



It has been said that 90 per cent of the ailments that attack chickens are directly due to either the carelessness or ignorance of the attendant, especially where fowls are consided in close quarters.

There are many causes for the discases of fowls, among which are: Too close inbreeding (no new, outside stock introduced into the flock), impairing the stamina and vitality of the towls; the researce of filth in or around the pondity house; stagnant and filthy drinking water; improper ventilation; direct the rest article the writer will travel the route from the next and poulting the rest introduced into the flock.

should be burned.

Next to roup, cholera is most to be dreaded. The symptoms are dumpishness and a diarrhea, the excrement being of a greenish yellow color.

Cholera is highly contagious. Feed lightly with a warm mash of ground oats, wheat bran and middings, with a little flour mixed in. Mix with sealding

hot water and season with a little red pepper. Get one-quarter of a pound each of powdered (sulphur, copperas, capsicum and alum, mix thoroughly and add a tablespoonful for each dozen chickens afficted to the mash three

chickens afflicted to the mash three times a day.

Supply clean water and grit, and those that don't improve in two days kill and burn. Keep them separate until well.

Small worms sometimes lodge in the windpipes of checks, making them gape and in time chokes them to death. One of the best ways to treat gapeworms is to place the chicks in a box covered over with cheeseeloth and dust air-slaked lime through to make the chicks sneeze, and thus expel the worms. Do not overdo this. A good way to prevent gapeworms is to spirisked air-slaked lime in house and run.

Dysentery is caused by overheating, chilling and improper feeding. Feed sparing—for a few days, no corn at all, and they will usually recover.

In the next article the writer will travel the route from the next and poultry house to the table and market.

Blue in shades varying from to Copenhagen is strictly indorse fashion authorities.

Cotton voile and marquisette waists will be more favored than those of the heavier materials.

Beading is used on all styles of dressy waists. They are washable and are used to bring out designs in yoke outline and on collar and cuffs. Lace veils continue in good style and there are many new designs in fashion-able shops.

A late French touch is the large butterfly bow on the back of the gown-either of maline or velvet.

New waterproof automobile vells are of chiffon cloth, five marquisette or grenadine with plain or printed borders in ribbon effects.

Small flowers seem to be highly favored for early spring hats.

Middle-Class Farmers Are Petering Out!

BY ROLLA MYER In 1880 LESS THAN EIGHT per cent of the whole number

of farms were UNDER TWENTY ACRES IN SIZE; by 1890 the proportion of such farms had increased to OVER NINE per cent; and by 1900 it had further increased to TWELVE per cent (Cen-

From 1890 to 1900 the increase in number of farm-families owning homes FREE from mortgage was only 167 thousand, which was exceeded by the increase in number of farm families dwelling on

MORTGAGED farms by over twenty-four per cent (Census Table

No. 31), and by those dwelling on RENTED farms by over one hundred and twenty per cent. That is, 411,000 more families moved in hired or rented farm houses than moved onto farms free from

But the total increase in number of farms (mortgaged and all) that were operated by owners, was only 442,000.

If, then, our statistics-loving Don Quixote will apply his cal-

culus to these data, he may discover something really significant.

These corroborative statistics are not disjointed fragments

These corroborative statistics are not disjointed fragments culled from among a mass of contrary evidence to bolster a straw theory, but are all closely connected in significance, and bound up with one another in rigid mathematical relations, like the arcs, segments, sectors, and radii of a circle.

They CO-OPERATE to prove that not a paltry five per cent (as Don Quixote recklessly avers), but that an even one hundred per cent of industrial statistics, when faithfully recorded and accurately interpreted, prove the substantial validity of Socialist economic doctrines.

Truckers, mortragors, PENTERS, and HIPED HANDS!

Truckers, mortgagors, RENTERS, and HIRED HANDS! Upon these out-class/i classes is devolving more and more the agricultural work of the nation.

Talk about "ninety-five" per cent of the government statistics tending to disprove Socialist "theories." Why, man, it is just these and similar government and other statistics that the Socialist or

True, the compilers of these statistics did not necessarily anticipate the economic LAWS that such data would rigidly establish; any more than the early Arab and Egyptian and Chaldean astro-

nomical observers necessarily anticipated Kepler's and Newton's and Kirkwood's astronomical laws.

. The discovery and formulation of our mathematically-demonstrated sociological laws remained for the modern Socialist statisticians, who are the Keplers and Kirkwoods of social science.

Sometimes—

BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

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But let's forget the seriousness. Clarence S. Darrow is supposed to be a great lawyer who loves

He is also supposed to be a friend of labor.

He is also supposed to be a Socialist or a near-Socialist.

He is also supposed to be a Socialist or a near-Socialist.

He is also supposed to be great or near-great.

Now it develops that all this supposedness is only supposition, except the first one. There is hardly any doubt but that Darrow is quite a lawyer, and no doubt at all as to his love of big fees.

Darrow has appeared often in legal tangles of capital and labor. He has acquired quite a deal of popularity through this. Labor has had connidence in him and heralded him as a great man.

Darrow has often appeared in connection with Socialists and has frequently made favorable expressions concerning the Socialists. He has not said that he was a Socialist, but he has often said that if he were a working man he would be a Socialist. He has ridiculated the working man for fooling with the Republicans and deriocrats.

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All in all he has given good ground's for the belief that is now general that he was in sympathy with Socialism and would soon be in the ranks of the Socialists.

So the impression has some abroad that Darrow was coming toward Socialism and that he could be depended upon to stand with the workers in their political as weil as industrial struggles.

Now Darrow goes over to support Merriam, the Republican candidate for mayor of Chicagoe To say that Darrow is IGNORANT of what that means would

be exceedingly cruel. Darrow would prouably repudiate that.

To say that Darrow KNOWS what it means for him to go over and support the blackest gang that ever terrorized the city of Chicago would be almost worse.

If Darrow is ignorant of the inner circle of the Republican gang

and of the utter helplessness of Merriam, even if Merriam is con-ceded to be a "good" man, then Darrow should be PITIED. The workers who have their eyes open and who have tears

should shed those tears. Stupidity of such dense nature that the viciousness of the Re-

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Does not Darrow know that these backers and not Merriam will run Chicago should Merriam be elected?

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If Darrow does not know these things a day of mourning should be proclaimed over him.

But what will labor say if Darrow admits that he knows these

Poor Darrow! Labor has had faith in him and trusted him. Labor has believed that Darrow would always point out the right way and never deceive the unfortunate wage slaves.

And if the rank and file is so blind that it cannot see the awful

pitfall Darrow leads them to, then the whole affair becomes pathetic beyond description.

Darrow, you are not fair to yourself and you are not fair to the thousands of working people who pin their faith in you and trust that you will lead them right.

They have paid you well for the prominence you have and the popularity you enjoy.

They have bled heavily while lifting you up and making you

And now you treat them like that!

Remember, Mr. Darrow, you may get a little applause at the Auditorium this time, but it is probably the last applause you will ever get from the workers.

For the workers are getting next. In another four years you

can't fool them with either Republican or Democratic dope.

The masses are learning and advancing. They will leave you in the rear. They will despise you and scoff at you.

The present may be yours, but the future belongs to the

Well, the workers have at least been set right as to you, Mr. Parrow. They will know from now on that you have nothing to offer them but the Republican or Democratic pirates, the poisonous fang of capitalism.

They will also know you as the friend of-yourself. They will

not think of you any more as the friend of labor. Our task as Socialists is to teach the workers that principles and not men must be their guiding star.

Compensation Law Knocked Out

Earl Ives, a switchman on the South Buffalo crosstown railroad, who had been injured as a result of the "dangerous nature of his employment," brought suit against the company and was given a verdict in the lower courts."

The road took the case to the Court of Appeals, which unanimously declared the compensation law of New York unconstitu-

In the opinion rendered the Court of Appeals says that "the right of property rests on the common law and not upon philosophical or scientific speculations, nor upon commendable impulses of benevolence, or charity, nor yet upon the dictates of natural jus-

Further on the court holds that to compel compensation for injury to a workingman is confiscation of property without due

This opinion is so startling that the newspapers played it up as sensational. It reveals a new court psychology based on economic

The molding of the mind of judges by economic environment is not strange to Socialists. But to fair minded men who do not understand Socialism this becomes a veritable enigma.

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of England and then when the owning power is hit the law is declared null and void.

England, but it is.

country. They have not the backbone to create a sentiment or they would scare the judges into the buil rushes or kick them into italics. Fill the New York legislature with Socialists—fill all the legis-

latures and congress with Socialis's-and the courts will act differ-For Socialists hold that it is more just to confiscate property to strong to the level of the weak, the

pay for an injured workingman than to confiscate the life of that wise to the level of the less wise. Moreover, compensation is not confiscation. If a wheel breaks body down. It does not imply a great

or a car is smashed in an accident the company has to stand that plain of humanity with ne mountain and the question of confiscation is never raised.

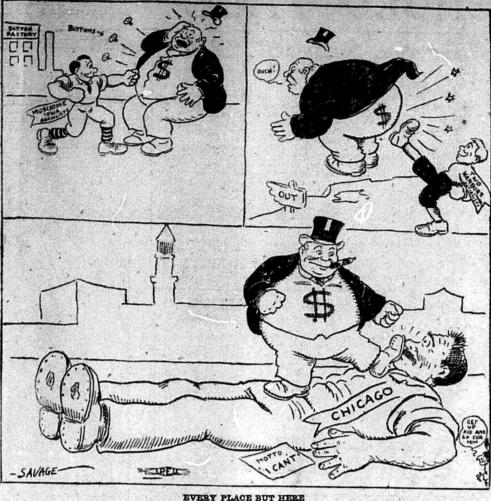
a wheel in the machinery—a great howl goes up because the com-pany is asked to pay a few dollars.

Isn't it about time to think and act and change this system so

that a worker may be considered at least as valuable as a cogwheel

The Socialist party is in to win. All other parties are in to go out.

They're Getting the Milwaukee Habit



A Bundle of Suggestions

According to a statement of Guy the discussion which follows hall lectures. Some of them also belong to demost ten thousand members during the batting clubs, where, of course, they into thousand. Probably this is the experition.

In all public libraries there is to be found to be procured the names of his or hor friends who would likely be of use, call upon cldentally introduce the virus of Social those known to be sympathetic, toward the party and tabulate the results for found one or more backers.

thousand. Probably this is the experience of locals everywhere. Why?
Simply because a few comrades have
been willing to shoulder all the work
and have not taken pains to train the
new recruits in revolutionary activity.
A man joins the party, and unless he
is overflowing with initiative he is entirely ignored. The result is that he
either gets the idea that the party is
run by a clique or that there is nothing
for him to do.

This is a mistake.
Every new comrade should be made
to feel that he is wanted, and, not only
that, but he should be given definite

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work to do.

Following are a number of suggestions which might profitably be acted on by locals which are not availing themselves of all the revolutionary material at their command:

THE OFFICES

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As far as practicable new comrades should fill all minor offices and be given the chairmanship over business meetings.

Except when important offices are to filled, such as those of organizer, finan-cial secretary and appointments on leg-islative, state and national committees, the older comrades should withdraw their nominations in favor of the youngcandidates.

At least one experienced and inexperienced comrade should sit on all committees. If only active spirits are placed on committees, the inactive ones receive no training, and if the reverse happens to be the case mistakes are it-able to be made and little work ac-complished.

Though too many officers may prove cumbersome, it is nevertheless multiply them up to a certain limit and appoint ushers for propaganda meetings, reception committees, committees to study out certain questions and report their conclusions to the local, and

Though offices should be widely distributed, the rule which some locals lay down that only one job shall be given to the same comrade is a poor one, for efficiency in conducting any particular piece of business may be interfered with by the exclusion of this or that comrade from a position which he is especially qualified to occupy because he already holds office, in some other

SPEAKERS CLASSES. The So-lelist party cannot have too many lecturers and somplox artists at orms and exponents of working class bilosophy very badly.

Thepe is a dearth of them everywhere.

But there need not be.

If the locals everywhere will but fol-If the locals everywhere will but rel-low the example of the comrades in To-routo they will not have to go outside their own city for speakers capable of addressing large audiences.

addressing large audiences.

In Toronto a speakers' class was started under the tutorship of one of the ablest of the local orators. At first only three attended. Now from fifteen to eighteen belone to the class.

At each meeting a number of the members are usually prepared to deliverables are usually prepared to deliverablesses which is the class of the class.

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After fifteen years the United States comes stowly in the tracks England and then when the owning power is hit the law is deed null and void.

It would seem incredible that this country chould be behind pland, but it is.

The workers are mighty slow in demanding protection in this natury. They have not the backbone to create a sentiment or they and meetings and in participating in which we have a meetings and in participating in sentence of these presents are mighty slow in demanding protection in this nature.

SOCIALISM AND EQUALITY BY JOHN SPARGO.

No Socialist wants to pull down the

peaks of genius or character. It is not But when a man is injured or killed—and a workingman is only opposed to natural inequalities, but only heel in the machinery—a great howl goes up because the com-

its only protest is against these artirance and Freed

li does not sim to pull down the high-est, but to lift up the lowest; it does not want to put a load of disadvantage upon the strong and gifted, but it wants to take off the heavy burders of disad-yantage which keep others from rising.

cidentally introduce the virus of Socialism.

In all public libraries there is to be found one or more books on public speaking, but none which I have seen equals Arthur Morrow Lewis "The Art of Lecturing" (which may be obtained from Charles H. Kerr & Co. for 25 cents).

It those known to be sympathetic toward the party and tabulate the results for future reference.

In auxiliary societies of this kind non-party members should be made as welcome as party members.

In view of the fact that they have no voice in shaping party policy they are not a source of weakness to the movement.

CHORAL SOCIETIES. Were it not for the music at such services not so many people would at-tend them as they do.

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Music is not only an attraction in itself but it enlivens public meetings, puts the audience into a good humor (providing it is not altogether excruciating), and creates enthusism. Hence all locals ought to try to get together some kind of a choir and to secure people outside as well as inside the party willing to contribute their services gratis.

There are lots of persons in every community capable of playing the plano

There are lots of persons in every community capable of playing the plano or violin or guitar or cornet or other instruments, of giving recitations and singing solos, who would gladly do so free of charge either from personal reasons or out of sympathy for the movement.

PROPAGANDA CLUBS.

There are also a large number of per-

They assign to her the task of supplying children for the fearful waste of industrialism and commercial wars and they would pay her with the empty phrases, the cheap bribes of a meaningless chivalry.

Women are thinking, today, and workers are thinking. They are thinking

Meanwhile, upon the text quoted at the beginning of this article, E continues to talk.
But his daughter bears no children; and her father does no work.

Contrades individually and comrades collectively, especially locals, cannot spend money on propagated more effectively than paying for short-term subscriptions to some Socialist paper and having same addressed to active SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND

There are germs in kisses, 'tis said-nt who wouldn't take a chance!

The man who has no faith in huma ature has a reason: HIMSELF.

worlds in the universe, yet Lorimer and . Bailey landed here-

"Is bad, ch?" interrupted the sour-

DOING IT RIGHT

"But, my dear, if I buy you this gown, it will put me fifty dollars in debt!"
"Only fifty dollars! If you are going in debt, why not go in like a gentie-

These clubs may recruit members in the same way as has already been sug-gested for choral societies. There is ample source for clubs of this kind in helping to advertise propa-ganda meetings, circulating Socialist literature, raising money for various pur-

open of charge either from personal reasons or out of sympathy for the more poses, luring editors, preachers and politicians to discuss Socialism in public intitiants and discover whether.

A Meaningless Chivalry

By Mary O'Reilly

By the formation of a clique which has so completely organized and built up an amount of the bary Socialism in the extreme in successful the By College and By College By A. M. Simons and Robert the party. As before possed the miscal of titude of the local and discover whether in the o'Reilly By By By Mary O'Reilly

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"The willfully idle man, like the willfully barren woman, has no place in a sane, healthy, vigcrous community."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Some time ago the item appeared in the newspapers:

"I'll has sifted out that Mrs. Alice Longworth has been engaged for some time in a serious attempt to instruc her two proposes, luring deal of the lack of ilmitation to the propose it on practically the sale of called the propose it on practically the sale of the corner.

The former president's daughter has succeeded in training them to dine at a table."

It seems unfortunate that bereditary qualities are not transmissable by adoption. If they were limit to the option of the corner president's daughter has succeeded in training them to dine at a sale of the corner president's daughter has succeeded in training them to dine at a sale

Perhaps, if the Roosevelt monkeys possessed the Roosevelt talent for talk.

Of the Socialist party with that or roing, Mrs. Longworth might have more time for social service.

Perhaps she might see the haunting look in the faces of society's disinherited ones.

Perhaps that look might awaken a latent maternar instance.

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A comparison.

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EXCELLENT PROPAGANDA

trade unionists, to policemen, to librar-ies, to bapbers, to fire halls, to news-

STILL IN FANCY

'MOST ANYTHING

GRAB 'EM Ideas are things that float in the air.

There are said to be 60,000 other

"This half dollar---" began the cash-r of the restaurant, as he looked at mates, I left the house in the abstract."

ooking customer.
"Well, it down't look very good."
"Well, bite it, and if it is anything like
he dinner I had it tastes worse than it

A comparison might far more apily be made with the term of president, an executive officer elected by the peo-

or the earth.

The fear of both writers that we would get inefficient officers and lose tween the bired employes of a private their services of talented men is unaffounded.

There are no points of similarity between the bired employes of a private individual and the the elected officials founded.

the Socialist party of the United States, comparison are not velid. there are no more than eight or ten Comrade Hunter states that: "We

Sometimes at sunset when the western glory dawns,
And on the height I stand in reverie;
A thousand little souls stand watching at my side
A thousand little little faces upward glance at me.
Sometimes we hear the night-bird's tender note
When all the shadows downward seem to creep,
When Night his soft arms gathers in the land
And lowers all his echoes down to sleep—
Then homeward move we in the waning western light
And all the faces seem new-born and gay;
And sometimes I am giad I bear my eager youth,
That I might fight encouraged for that day.
For deep within me something cries for truth,
And Truth shall come and never say us; "Nay."

Sometimes when my bright eyes look up into the sky. Where seudding clouds roam o'er the heavens wide, Sometimes I feel that someone hovers closely near. And clings to me and draws me to their side; Sometimes I hear steal through the beechen boughs A smothered cry whose sorrow leaves me sad; And little hands creep trembling to mine own And little lips shape words from sorrow made. Sometimes these ragged forms blot out a vision high And mute eyes look at me all full of tears—Then one by one these faces come and outward go. Whence go all dreams and all our clinging fears; A wan, pinched face; an aged eye—by this we know The ghostly throug that beckons and appears.

OPEN FORUM

scientific economics is based on.

"Didn't you tell me last summer that you were going to build a concrete house" asks Miggles. "Yes," answered Gluggius. "but mates, I left the house in the abstract."

—Life.

A QUESTION

"Men who always were thely hats soon become hald. I've notices 'nat."

"You're mixing up cause and affect. What you've noticed is that bald men are always careful to wear their hats."

—Toledo Lade.

THE RIGHT TIME

"And when shall I take the sleeping draught."

"Well, about fifteen minutes before you so to sleep."—Fliegende Blasties.

"Course in the worst days of capital state of affairs that is another question."

Is it possible that Coursale Hunter regards a national office as a job, a combietely fails to show how this dire result of a fairs that is another question."

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The RIGHT TIME

"And when shall I take the sleeping that is intended to break up and prevent.

Smoons is also unfortunate, at least in one case, in his illustrations.

He clus Minuscota as an example of a state which places no limit upon tenure of office.

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The RIGHT TIME and the properties of a fair that is intended to be

state constitution. That the same measure should be brought forward by such widely sepa-rated districts independently of each other shows that there are conditions which call for such action. Comrade Hunter thinks that no or-

ganization can succeed which frequently changes its servants.

safeguard of democracy.

An illuminating illustration of the efficial, since it would be beneficed, the lack of such limitation may make available for the party all the be observed today in Mexico. Non-talent which it contains and which now inally a republic, the power of electing either remains undeveloped or wastes the president residing with the people. It is now in arms against the man who has surfeeded in being re-elected for its working force every few years, so many consecutive terms that today there is no greater despot on the face the Socialist party should continue to year after year.

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It is ridiculous to suppose that, in movement of the strength and size of hence any deductions drawn from a

the Socialist party of the United States, there are no more than eight or ien forman and the states of the states