Smash All Records!--That's what the Daily Socialist is going to do in the biggest special campaign edition of this municipal Records!--cipal campaign. It will be issued on Saturday, for distribution on Sunday. This campaign has been a record breaker in ever, respect up to the present time so far as the Socialist Party is con-

cerned. The biggest thing in it is to be this "Special Campaign Edition" of the I aily Socialist. It will sell for \$2.50 per thousand, this paying the Daily Socialist for the cost of white paper alone. Every ward branch and Socialist Party branch in the city ought to take several thousand each. The total edition ought to reach 200,000. Can we do it? Get your branch toget serund send in your order. Watch the Daily Socialist for developments.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MORE WORK IN CITY HALL CUNDEMNED

Charges Made by the Daily Socialist More Than Confirmed.

The expose of conditions in the nev city hall brought about by investiga tions undertaken by the Chicago Daily Socialist, has borne fruit in the condemnation of all the woodwork on the

"All the woodwork on that floor has been condemned," said Superintendent Marsh, of Holabird and Roche, the architects in charge of the work.

The charges made in the Chloago Daily Socialist that grossly inferior varnish is being used by George W. Smith and company, the Philadelphia firm which had the contract for the wood work and finishing, were con-tirmed today.

firmed today.
,"We have discovered," said Mr. "We have discovered, said Mr. Marsh, "that the varnish used is not the same grade as that specified and the carpenter work furnished is not satisfactory.
"There is enough money being held out to make good, even if the contractor has to do the work all over

again."

It was stated by Mr. Marsh that the 1,000 gailous of Pratt & Lambert's No. 38 Vernish, which it was said had been purchased by Smith, was far too small a quantity to cover the work at the

a quantity to cover the work at the city hall.

"We have had trouble with that variable for several weeks," said Marsh.

The skinning of the painting on the sheet metal work of the ventilating system will be taken up late today, when a reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist and two technical experts go through the city hall with Mr. Marsh.

The way in which the contractors have been allowed to put in work can be seen in the immicipal court rooms in 'mich many of the joints in the woodwork falt to meet.

Thousands of dollars are involved in the work which is condemned. It is intirely possible that much of it will have to be torn out and replaced as was the case with part of the railing in Mayor Busse's office.

This railing was so badly joined that

This and That, By Barney Berlyn

were sacrificed on the altar of private property.

These girls, women and young men, who were maimed and burned to death were a part of the struggling workers engaged in the shirtwaler maken and republicans, and the opinion was unanithe shirtwaist makers' strike last year. They won!

the press giving the details of the horror:

"A cutter identified his sweetheart by their engagement ring and her purse. It contained her weekly pay-three dollars."

These three dollars, we suppose, were the fruits of the victory obtained last year in the economic field.

lars in her purse for her week's pay.

The news comes in connection with the horror that Chief Croker of the fire department of New York says that there are three thousand more buildings in New York used for manufacturing purposes which are in about the same condition as the Asch building was when the fire broke out. It is sickening to attempt to dwell on the

To enforce the laws, to follow the dictates of justice and o humanity, is against the interest of PRIVATE PROPERTY.

For the good men, the able men, the learned men, who sit in Court of Appeals in New York, rendered a decision last week declaring unconstitutional the compensation law, which, if allowed

Now, hear what these wise judges say:

"The right of property rests on the common law and not upon
philosophical or scientific speculations, nor upon the commendable

On Saturday, March 25, one hundred and fifty shirtwaist mak-were sacrificed on the altar of private property.

TATES OF NATURAL JUSTICE."

Take off your hat for that unanimity of Democrats and Repub-And what they won can be seen by the following extract in licans. When will the working people unite in their interests like press giving the details of the horror:

the Democrats and Republicans unite when the interests of property

In connection with this, while the shrieks of the victims of this holocaust had not yet died away, while the meaning of the breaved relatives vibrated the air, people who call themselves representatives of organized labor. Saturday night at the Auditorium and Sunday We all remember what a great struggle it was. How the work-ers had to face the brutality of the police and the power of the courts, but they WON! And the result—being burned alive and three dol-for the Democrats and Republicans represent the same interests that the Democratic and Republican judges in the Court of Appeals in New York represent in their marvelous action when they declared the compensation law unconstitutional.

Merriam and Harrison are not more "RESPECTABLE" than the judges. For does not the law ordain that we must not hold the courts in contempt (no matter how much they earn it)?

Merriam and the forces that are behind him represent "the rights of property which rest upon common law and will not be in-fluenced by the dictates of natural justice?

Harrison understands, he says, the needs of the workers. Sure he does. And those workers who remember him in his previous terms will know how well he responded to their needs when he to stand, would compel the capitalist to make reasonable provisions paraded the Gatling gun in front of the Building Trades headquarfor the safety of the life and limb of those who are compelled to work ters and broke their heads during the Building Trades lockout and the stockyards teamsters' strike

Those workers who vote for him may need more of that kind of

Workers who have memories will vote the Socialist ticket.



Read Jack London's "Burning Daylight"

Here stands "Burning Daylight," the hero of Jack London's great story of the same name, which will shortly appear in the Chicago Daily

The adventurer whose extraordinary strength, endurance and intelligence carries him through the rigors and hardships of the Klondike, will long be remembered by the paper's readers.

The story, the manuscript of which arrived today, will be illustrated by one of the best pen-andink sketch artists that America has ever produced. We won't tell you his name. Just wait until you see those illustrations.

Now is the opportunity of every Socialist to obtain the subscription of his neighbor.

Never has the paper reached such an artistic standard as during the last three months of its existence. Letters praising the real "newspaper" appearance of the paper reach us daily from readers all over the city.

During the coming week you will have a hundred reasons for visiting your neighbor and ask him to do the right thing on election day.

While you are there don't fail to take along a copy of your paper.

Show him the new features. Show him that the paper is a real newspaper. Tell him of the perfidy of the capitalist sheets-and then clinch the argument by telling him of the big story which will commence next week.



The most encouraging letters received in this political campaign by Socialist Cook County Secretary James P. Larson are those containing funds to carry on the struggle.

With sufficient funds the rest of the work is easy. Mere is a

sample of the many letters coming in that are encouraging:

"Dear Comrade: I send by mail \$2 for your campaign fund. We expect that the next mayor will be W. E. Rodriguez. Yours

Part of the funds that have been sent in by the unions have been used to turn out 25,000 buttons of the Rodriguez Union Men's Club.

More money is needed to carry on the campaign in different directions. See to it that finances keep pouring in to County Secretary

ONE MAN GAN'T STOP GRAFTING IN CITY HAI

Rodriguez Shows Merriam' Claim Is Absurd; Press

Is Exposed.

MONEY COMES BUT MORE IS NEEDED

James P. Larson, 180 Washington street.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

"Snow or rain this afternoon and to-night; Wednesday unsettled; not much change in temperature; lowest toright near freezing; brisk easterly winds, be-coming variable," is the official weather forecast today.

NOTICE FROM THE BOARD OF

persons interested in the Daily at the meeting Thursday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Y. P. S. L. hall. Matters of grave im-nortance will be presented.

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary

SPECIAL NOTICE
All ward branches owing money for interature are earnestly requested to set the for same this week.

MANAGER SOCIALIST.

IN THE LEGISLATURES
Governor Carroll of Iowa has signe
the bill increasing the salaries of mem
bers of the Iowa legislature from \$455
to \$1.000 to take effect at the next gen

A proposition to srect a statue of General Benjamin F. Butler, former governor of Masachusetts, received a sthack in the Masachusetts legislature when the ways and means committee of the senate reported the 25,000 appropriation measure "ought not to pass."

WILL NEW YORK LAWS DO ANYTHING AT ALL TO MURDERER GREED?

New York, March 28 .- The newspapers of New York are daily full of stories about what the law-"laggard law" the editors call itis going to do about the shirtwaist factory horror,

HORRIFIED, TO

MAKE PROTEST

Demand Safe Factories

It reminds one of how the "laggard law" (or was it twentieth century t flaw" (or was it twentieth century in-fluenced justice?) dealt with the Shorum-excursion boat disaster in which nearly a thousand lives were sarrificed. It sent to the penitentiary Captain Van Shaick who obeyed orders and took the death steamer out on the water, but the men who profited by an unself-boat, who refused to buy life-saving ap-paratus, never suffered the slightest punishment.

punishment.
What can the law do in this factor

holocaust?

I will tell you what I saw as a draw-ham? witness and let you as a layr and judge decide what the law ought

Murder of Factory Hands

More than once I have written of tory hands being murdered, in fa

fires, but my stories were second hand. But this is a first-hand story, for, with my own eyes, I saw 61 girls, boys, women and men murdered.

I saw and heard them die, standing not fifty feet away from where they splashed onto the stone sidewells like breaking eggs. Nearly a hundred others died within the building.

It was just as real murder as it I had seen a murderer with an ax or arm willing right and left.

In the windows of the depth, night, and tenth stories of the Asch building, near Washington square. I saw the

By United Press.

New York, March 28.—United union labor, horrified by the realization that most of the lives lost in the Triangle Waist factory fire might have been saved had the existing laws been lived up to, is today arranging a mighty demonstration of protest.

What will amount to a general suspension of work is planned when the bodies of the unidentified are buried. As many union men and women as can do so will follow the hes ess on foot as a protest against lax enforcement of the labor law.

It had been planned to make the demonstration today, but owing to the of had been pinned to have the provision of the low requiring unidentified bodies to be held five days, the joint funeral will take place either Thursday or Friday. The trades union league has taken charge of the arrangenear Washington square, I saw the faces of scores of human being floomed to death. They were employed

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

Demand Safe Factories Following funerals, a big mass meeting will be held at which demands will be made that the authorities make the factories of the city safe. The unions will also arrange for the preparation of a comprehensive report showing just what conditions exist in every factory building in the city. One copy of this report will be retained by the unions, one will be meeting the major of the state commissioner of labor with a demand that all conditions complained of will be remedied. That some of the exit doors of the

the state commissioner of labor with a demand that all conditions complained of will be remedied.

That some of the exit doors of the Triangle factory were locked when the fire started seems certain, despite the denials of the members of the firm.

Coroner Holzhauser has a score of witnesses whom he will call when the inquest is started who will testify to this. In addition Chief Croker says his men could not get into the workshop on the ninth and tenth floors until after they had chopped down the doors.

Inquiry Goes On

Fire Marshal Beers resumed his inquiry today into the cause of the fire and resultant panic. While satisfied that the blaze started from a match or cigarette he is trying to determine whether there was also an explosion of inflammable cleaning compound which scattered the fire and made it impossible for the work is to put it out.

He has been told there were several cans of this cleaning compound stored near where the fire was first seen.



Tied in Sacks, the Worst Burned Bodies Were Lowered by the Fi men From the Top Ploors Like This.

CONDENSED NEWS

FALLING STONE PARTS COUPLE Pedestrians narrowly escaped lujury or possible death when a piece of sicce weighing about 200 pounds fell from an upper floor of a six-story building at the northeast corner of Adams street and Wabash avenue and crashed against the eldewalk. The stone fell between a man and woman and broke the stone.

Two men threw a brick through the window of the lewery store of David Holz, 4740 South Ashland avenue, and took two trays of diamonds valued at Hollz ran out when he heard the break, but one of the men threat-him with a revolver while the took the diamonds. Both then

SAD MOTHER AT FIFTEEN

Married and deserted within three months, Adeline Oros, 15 years old, a mother, was taken before Judge Pinckney of the Juvenile Court charsed with delinquency. Tearfully the girl told of her marriage to Louis Oros at her home in Orland, Ill., April 15, 1910. Two months afterward, she said, her hashand deserted her and on Jan. 1 joined the United States navy. Judge Pinckney continued the case two weeks.

CIRCUS ARRIVES; KIDS ON HAND DIRGUS ARRIVES; KIDS ON HAND.

Ringling Brothers' circus has arrived in Chicago, coming on five special trains from the winter quarters at Baraboo, wis. Several hundred men and boys gathered at Wood and Sixteenth streets and watched the show unload in the anow. The elephants, the camels und the covered menageric cages were taken immediately to the Collecum building. The performers scattered about among the down town hotels.

PARK BOND ISSUE CONDEMNED

PARK BOND ISSUE CONDEMNED
At a meeting of the Twenty-fifth
Ward Property Owners' association at
Clifton hall the proposed bond issue of
\$255,000 neked by the Lincoln park
board was condemned and means were
taken to put the issue before the voters at the coming election, for the purpose of defeating it upon the grounds
that the property owners can, more
practically use such a sum in establishing small park playgrounds in the congrated districts of the North Side.

DOMESTIC

FARMERS RAID "BLIND TIGERS" Xenja, Otio, March 28.—Farmers took the law into their own hands and raid-ing the "blind tigers" at Yellow Springs, captured twenty alleged boot-leggers, who will be tried.

Calumet, Mich., March 28.—James Rowe, a noted mining engineer, was killed last night in a cave-in of the Clift copper mine, near Calumet, in Kewee-naw county. Death was caused from sufficiation. DAVE-IN KILLE MINING ENGINEER

PIN PRICE CAUSES DEATH

Los Angeles, Cal., Manch 28.—Dr. H. G. Gates, superintendent of a local hospital and a leading surgeon of this city, died of blood poisoning, the result of having accidentally pricked his hand with a pin while bandaging a wound

Monroville, Ala., March 28.—Two nen were killed and twenty persons in-ured by a cyclone which swept this art of the state. At Jones Mill two mores were killed and fifteen persons more or less seriously injured. Several utildings were blown down and a num-ser of persons injured at Excel.

Washington, March 28.—President Taft will be appealed to if Secretary of the Navy Meyer refuses to accede to the protests of the Pastor's Federation against the engraving of Brigham Young's statue on the silver service to be presented by a committee of Salt Lake citizens to the battleship Utah.

PARDON FOR WALSH REFUSED Washington, Warch 28.-John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, who is serving a five-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for violation of the banking laws, will not be pardoned, but he probably will be released on parele when he be-comes eligible to this form of elemency

Kenosha, Wis., March 28.—The Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Raitway, through the receivers of the company, made the first payment on the judgment rendered against the company by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in fafor of the estate of the late Thos. B. Jeffery. The amount of the first payment was any series of the first payment was any series. \$57,326 IS PAID BY CAE LINE Jeffery. The amount of the first payment was \$57,326.67. The total judgment was ever \$175,000.

BOAD TO TAKE INVENTORY

Denver, Colo., March 28.—Plans for taking one of the biggest inventories in history were discussed by the engineers of all ratiroads belonging to the Harriman system. A complete valuation of the entire system, involving the listing of everything from bolts and steel rails

PRINCESS SET TIME WHILE THE AND THE

GARRICK- LAST 6 TIMES

CAHILL FORGOT

to care, buildings and tranchises on more than 18,000 miles of tracks, will be taken. The trab prohibly will require two or three years.

TEST STORAGE BATTERY CAR

tery electric street cur, was made in the city when the new vehicle was load-ed with fron corresponding to the weight of thirty-five passengers and made a round trip, with stops, starts and re-verses, on one of the city's longest routes.

SENTENCED AFTER TWO YEARS
Judge McSuriey in the Criminal Court
sentenced Benjamin B. Goodrich to an
indefinite term, in the Johet penitentiary. Nearly two years ago Goodrich
was found guilty of missppropriating
\$5,000 belonging to Mrs. Dora McDonsld, widow of Michael McDonald, Goodrich formerly was guardian for Mrs.
McDonald's son Harold.

McDonald's son Harold.

STEAL GEMS

Verses, on one of the court
washington, March 23.—According to
a builtin issued by the Department of
Commerce and Labor the total import
into the United States for the elgis
months ending Feb. 1 were valued a
\$1.018.811.541, while the exports reache
the sum of \$1.422.523.855. The excess of
exports over imports amounted to \$417

Stevens Point, Wis., March 28.—Sus-pecting his wife of trying to poison him. August Schroeder shot her and cause her instant death. The woman was former Kentuckian. She had been mar August Scarceder shot her and caused her instant death. The woman was a former Kentuckian. She had been mar-ried four times. She married Schroeder after the mysterious death of two for-mer husbands in the feud districts of Kentucky. O. Saturday Schroedes thought his coffee tasted bitter, refused to drink it, and later shot ner during

Rochester, N. Y., March 28.—George Stewart White of Chicago, who lowered the world's record for walking from Chicago to Portland, Me., was arrested in Rochester, charged with illegal car riding. White walked the 1,234 miles in twenty nine days and five hours, lower ing Weston's record. It was part of a wager that he should return to Chicago without spending a cent. Police Justice Chadsey fined him \$5, but later remitted the fine after hearing the pedestrian's story.

FOREIGN

WRECKAGE COMES ASHORE Victoria, B. C., March 28.—It is be-lieved that only twenty persons per-ished on the steamer Sechelt, which lieved that only twenty persons by inhed on the steamer Sechelt, which was sunk in a gale off Beachy Head last Friday. No bodies have come ashore, but much wreckage has been found as Beecher bay and William

DEBATED FERRER'S TRIAL

DEBATED FERRER'S TRIAL
Madrid, March 28.—The debate on the
trial of Prof. Ferrer, the founder of
the modern school at Barcelona who
was executed in October, 1809, has
opened in the chamber of deputies.
Deputy Sorrano charged that Ferrer's
trial and execution were directly due
to political causes, for which the Conservative government and party were servative government and party were

BUSINESS

CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY BUYS Announcement is made that the Corn
Products Refining company has purchased and taken over the Novelty
Candy company, operating plants in
Chicago, Pittsburg, Jersey City and
Memphis. The price was \$500,000 and
the payment has been made without
any new financing on the part of the
purchasity company. purchasing company.

PLAN NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

New Orleans, La., March 28.—According to Sidney Storey, special trade representative of the New Orleans Progressive union, who has just returned from South America, Brasil has tentatively agreed to co-operate with New Orleans and other Misst sippl Valley cities in establishing a \$3,000,000 steam-ship line between this city and Brazil, Brazil will send representatives here to investigate the feasibility of the pro-

3 HELD FOR \$20,000,000 PRATTO 3 HELD FOE \$20,000,000 FRAUD

New York, March 28.—In a raid on
the stock brokerage offices in Fifth ayenue occupied by Wisner & Co. and the
Standard Security company, postoffice
suspectors charged that irregularities
amounting to more than \$2,000,000 had
been brought to light. Transactions
in excess of \$10,000,000 throughout the
country are credited to the two concerns in the last few years. Archie and
Emmett S. Wisner, owners of both concerns, and Grover S. Trumbull, chief
clerk, were arrested.

S. Jacobstein, 15th ward

S. Jacobstein, 15th ward
Italian Local S. P., Chicago
Heights, IR.
Carl Wegener, Chicago
Charles Meister, Chicago
W. Anderson, Chicago
Jackal Mask, Chicago
Dr. A. F. Green (second contribution), Cleveland, Chicago
Wm. Heumann, Quincy, IR.
(cash \$1.50, eight coupons, \$3.20)
M. A. Penney, Denison, Iowa.
C. W. Thompson (note canceled)

TONIGHT MERCHANT OF VENICE TOON NIGHT TOURDAY NIGHT. AS YOU LIKE IT AUTURDAY NIGHT. THE LIKE I

Audience on the edge of its chair-from beginning to end.—Mr. Delamater in the Inter Ocean.

Thursteds turned away THOMAS DIXON again less teight by

IN The Sins of the Father

The Great Race Problem Play

CARDICK LAST STIMES

Jos. Charless

Jos. Charless

Jos. Charless

Jos. Charless

Jos. Charipar E. A. Hoerick, 23rd war

Frank Mathieu Urges Socialist Cause Before Union Men.

Four handred union steamfitters opeered Frank Mathieu, of Painters candidate, of the Socialist party for mayor, at the meeting of the

Speaker Is Welcon

The meeting was one of the most en-thusiastic yet encountered by the speakers for the Rodrigues Union Men's Club. Mathieu was given a cor-dial reception by Fresident Frank Don-ohue, of Steamstters' No. 2, and by the members of the union attending the meeting.

meeting.
"I wash to give you several reasons
why overy union man of Chicago ought
wote and give W. E. Rodrigues, of
lers' Local Union No. 186, the isman's candidate for mayor of Chicago, his hearty support in this campaign," declared Mathieu in addressing
the meeting.

paign," declared Mathieu in addressing the meeting.

"It is a well known fact that the business administrations of the past have been nothing more than a great source of graft for a corrupt bunch of pollticians, and for the special benefit of a few large business interests," he continued.

"Of course, it was the money furnished by these large business interests
that paid for the campaigns of these
politicians, but it was only through
your votes, the votes of the workers,
that they were elected to office.

"We know that the business interests
that they were elected to office.

"We know that the business interests
that they were elected to office.

"NOLTHWEST SIDE

"We know that the business interests have received their reward in the shape of franchises and large, fat contracts and the use of the police force whenever they said the word.
"But how about the workers? Were they also rewarded for voting these politicians into power. Were their working conditions bettered, were their workings put in better or more sanitary and more healthful condition—in fac., did you derive any benefit whatsover in any form from these business. ever in any form from these business

Not Real Benefit

"No, you did not. What the workers received was the injunction and policenan's club and even bullets from hired
sluggers called 'private detectives.'

"The Real Benefit

Peerless Theater, 1232 Milwaukee avenue.

Ty Theater, Chicago and Western avenues.

WEST SIDE

govern their city?
"You have that chance before you

Have Chance Now

"When you go to the polls on next election day, April 4th, be union men and cast your vote for W. E. Rodrigues, the union men's candidate for mayor. The Rodriguez Union Men's Club is planning to fight the campaign to a finish. It will not quit until every vote is counted. The probabilities are that it will be reorganized after election and made permanent.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Y.P.S.L. ACTORS MAKE BIG HIT

Young People's Socialist League Dramatic Club last Sunday afternoon, when the young actors gave a performance of "The Grafters" and "Champagne and

This was the first occasion when we had a large audience on a rainy day that not a single unfavorable comment was heard. Nobody had anything but

words of praise.

"It was certainly great—better than expected," was heard on all ades. Ruby Mulioy proved herse! worthy-to a leading part in a professional com-pany. A better leading lady could not have been picked to fit her part in both plays.

bave been picked to fit her part in both plays.

Mary Argo, when she turned out to be merely engaged, was in danger of being captured by local bachelors who were smitten with her personal and professional charms.

Etim Glasow was an adept in her part and evoked much favorable comment. And Arms Solon as the housemald quite worked her way into the hearts of all with her winning ways. Roach, Schuler, New, Stubblings and Scholl were a credit to the T. P. S. L and handled their parts in a way that could hardly be improved upon.

and handled their parts in a way that could hardly be improved upon.

John M. Collins in his frank and d'rect way in his address went straight home to every one in the audience. Abe Segal made a big hit with his singing and received tremendous applause.

The Meirose-Maywood branch will give a smoker on April II in the same hall. Y. M. C. A. talent with be again on hand to entertain the audience.

John M. Collins in his frank and d'rect way in his address went straight to home to every one in the audience. About the segal made a big hit with his singing and received tremendous applause. The Melross-Maywood branch will grow a smoker on April IT in the name hall. T. M. C. A. talent will be rgamed of the were about of the west and centeral made of the west not qualified to discuss conditions there. He professed ignorance of the whereabutts of General Bernardew P. Barg 1.00

August Danberg, Memphis, Tenn. 5.00

Bustav Jahnke 23d ward 5.00

L. W. Chicago, March 23, 1911.—Editor of Chicago Daily Socialists—Deer Sir. We beg you to allow us space in your cell unns to repudiate a statement in circulation that two of our former amployes were dismissed on arount of their Socialistic tendencies. As we have a number of customers and sequantence 2nd ward 5.00

A. H. Hermann 5.00

Chicago Daily Socialists—Deer Sir. We beg you to allow us space in your cell their Socialistic tendencies. As we coulation that two of our former amployes were dismissed on arount of their Socialistic tendencies. As we have a number of customers and sequantence 2nd years a number of customers and sequantence 2nd years are played as the count of the conservat—so the health of the Merican health of the Merican health of the Merican health of the

Show Rodriguez's Picture

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Pastine Theater, 109 Madison sh Pastine Theater, 70 Adams stree mean Theater, 114 Madison stree American Theater, 240 State stree U. S. Theater, 350 State street.

SOUTH SIDE These theaters are throwing Rodgi-mes's picture on the screen: Son Ton Theater, 116 Bast Thirty-first trees. street. Une Theater, 365 East Twenty-sixtle

Street
hirty-first Street Theater, 461 Bast
Thirty-first street,
aris T. vater, 357 South State street,
hicago Theater, 588 South State street,
ranklin Theater, 328 East Thirty-first

deal Theater, 208 East Thirty-first street. Himols Theater, 3110 Wentworth aveg's Theater, 238 West Thirty

first street. Inture Theater, 6047 Helsted street nita Theater, 1418 South Fortieth avenue.

Ideal Theater, 1928 South Halsted street.
Freedman Theater, 1203 South Halsted street.

Olifton Theater, Clifton avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

SOUTHWEST SIDE ioman Theater, 3346 West Twanth street. sel's Theater, Twenty-first and

Leavist streets.
Lyric Theater, 3950 West Twenty-second
street.
Bridgeport Theater, 2841 Archer avenue.
Acme Theater, Ogden and Homan ave

NORTH SIDE Glee Theater, 4020 Lincoln avenue. Oclumbia Theater, Clark and Divisi

Octumbia Theater, Clark and Division streets.

North Pole Theater, 3949 North Ashland avenue.

Royal Theater, Lincoln and Belmont of the Bakery and Confectionery avenues. Streets.
North Pole Theater, 3949 North Ashland

avenues.
Alice Theater, 3056 Lincoln avenue.
Erwin Theater, 2816 Lincoln avenue.
Pullerton Theater, 1416 Fullerton ave

NOLTHWEST SIDE sa Theater, 4308 Armitage ave nue.
The May Theater, 3159 Elston avenue.
The Victoria Theater, 3131 Logan boulevard.
Irving Theater, Irving Park boulevard

and Drake avenue.
Logan Theater, 2556 Milwaukee avenue.
Workingman's Amusement, 1257 Milwaukee avenue.
Illinois Theater, 1252 Milwaukee ave-

nue. Poerless Theater, 1232 Milwaukee ave

aluggers called 'private detectives.'

"That has been the workers' reward whenever they have tried to better their conditions just a little, whenever they have asked for just a trifle more of their own products. Don't you men think it is almost time to change this condition of affairs? Don't you think it about time that organized labor looked to men from their own ranks to govern their city."

Boulevard Theater, Taylor street and govern their city. Boulevard Theater, Taylor street and Ashland avenue. Yale Theater, 5149 West Chicago ave-

nue. Grand Theater, Halsted and Pourteenth streets. Weisenfooreind's Theater, 714 West Twelfth street. Metropolitan Theater, O'Brien and Jefferson streets. Grand Avon Theater, 4746 West Lake street. Lyda Theater, Forty eighth avenue

Lake street. Eagle Theater, 762 Milwaukee avenue. Circle Theater, Twelfth street and Sawyer avenue.

Kedzie Theater, Twelfth street and
Kedzie avenue.

Palais Royal, Madison and Paulina

Lyric Theater, 37 Halsted street. Mills' Wonderland, Madison and Halsted streets. Virginia Theater, Madison and Halsted

s to cerbs in the last few years. Archie and Emmett S. Wisner, owners of both concerns, and Grover S. Trumbull, chief clerk, were arrested.

R. BOAD IS NOW CLEARED

R. BOAD IS NOW CLEARED

FOR THE \$10,000 MARK

The Melrose-Maywood branch of the Socialist party wishes to express its high appreciation of the services of the the control of the services of the bigh appreciation of the bigh appreciation of t

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

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

WILL MAKE NEW DIAZ CABINET

St. Louis. March 28.—On his way to Mexico City, where he is to take up the task of reorganising the Disa cabinet. Senor de la Barra, newly appointed Mexican minister of foreign affairs, to-day declared he knew nothing of any peace negotiations between the Disa government and the Mexican Insurrector.

Meeting Tomorrow Night at Pilsen Park; The Unions Aid.

William E. Rodriguez, Socialist can didate for mayor of Chicago; John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer; Charles Hohmann, editor of the Bakers' Journal; J. J. Kral, So cialist candidate for alderman from the Twelfth ward, and others will speak to-morrow night in a monster campaign raily at Pilsen Park, Twenty-sixth atreet and Albany avenue. Garment Workers Give Hall

Garment Workers Give Hall
Union garment workers living in that
ward have hired the pavilion, which
has a large seating capacity. As warm
weather is promised for tomorrow night,
every effort is being made to get cut a
crowd which will eclipse anything
which either of the old parties have
procured. Open air meetings will be
held if the weather permits.

The Socialist party is strong among
the Bohemians of the ward and their
Turner societies have rallied to J. J.
Kral, who is editor of the Spraveldnost,
the Bohemian Socialist daily paper.

Band Waron Furnia.

Band Wagon Furnisied

A band wagon has been donated by the Turners and ten-foot signs have been painted announcing the meeting. The band wagon carrying the signs will

workers' international notes. Several union garment workers, whose names will be announced tomorrow, will also

BLAST WRECKS ITALIAN SALOON

Bomb 58 Tears Head Of Watchdog and Terrorizes Neighbors.

Bomb Number 58 tore a gaping hole in the front of the saloon of I. Sotte santo, 2220 Wentworth avenue, at a little after midnight last night causing but one casualty. Romeo, the faithful watchdog who had guarded his master's premises for almost twelve years

Just as the bomb exploded the proprietor of the saloon, I Sottosanto, was on his way to investigate the course of the dog's barking. Another two seconds and a few steps forward and he would probably have shared the fate of the faithful Pares shared the fate

onds and a few steps forward and he would probably have shared the fate of the faithful Romeo, whose head was completely torn from his body.

The bomb was made, apparently, of synamite. It tore a great hole in the loor of the saloon under the door against which it was placed, broke every piece of glass in the place, and shattered windows a block distant. It shook the Sottosanto family of three and the family of Sam de Angela, con-sisting of Pimself, wife and two chil-dren, out of bed and created intense excitement.

People Terrorized

Many members of the Italian colony refused to return to their homes till

morning.

All the police at the Twent/-second street station, a block distant, rushed to the scene, but were unable to find any trace of the bomb throwers.

The proprietor of the saloon stated that he had received many letters demanding money, but he had paid no attention to them except to remove the stock of liquors from the window. The

"I tell you it is not strange. The Chicago Tribune and the other newspapers which are supporting Merriam have stood with the great corporations which ask and get favors from the city. The Chicago Tribune has prevented many children from going to school, because it has deprived the schools of that reacuse. PLOW TRUST IS cause it has deprived the sensors of just revenue. "We are told that there is a crisis in Chicago. There is a crisis in Chicago, not only in Chicago, but throughout the bation. Wealth is getting into fewer and fower hands, till it is said today, and I believe it to be true, that six great financiers can absolutely dictate the policy of the United States senate. Patt in City **GETTING STRONG**

Moline, Ill., March 28.—It has been announced officially that plans for the immediate future expansion of Descre & Ce., the steel plow manufacturing corporation, involve a merger with twenty-twe industrial concerns and branch houses, the consolidation to have a single ninety-nine-year charter and a capitalization of \$85,000,000.

Concerns in Oumbins

The name of the consolidation will be Descre & Co., the intention being to retain the name of John Descre, inventor of the steel plow and founder of the mammoth industry. Headquarters of the consolidation will be in Moline. The following concerns have been aligned for membership to date:

Descre & Co., Maine.

Marsailles Company, East Moline.

Kemp & Burpee company, Moline.

Marsailles Company, East Moline.

Kemp & Burpee company, Syracuse, N. Y.

Dain Manufacturing company, Ot-

N. Y. Dain Manufacturing company, Ottonews, Iows, and Welland, Ont.
Fort Smith Wagon company. Fort.
Smith, Ark.

Pourteen Other Plants

Deere & Webber company, Minneapolis, Minn, and fourteen branch plants and fources all having separate characters at present.

While all the other concerns have been more or less creaty amiliated with Deere & Co. for some time, the Dain company has been independent. It manufactures hay-making machinery,



NOTICE—For information County Secretary, James P. La: Automatic 51515. All communications of management of the states.

MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

Band and bugle practice, 7:45 Sixth Werd

At the home of W. J. Standley, 4324 Seventh Ward At 6306 Ellis avenue.

At 1770 Orden avenue.

At 1770 Orden avenue.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Campaign
Committee

At 2657 Southport avenue, southeas orner Marianna street. Twenty-Second Ward Phoenix hall, Sedgwick and Division treets. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, Vai Putnam and Andrew Lefin, can-

Twenty-Seventh Ward

Hansen's hall, Irving Park boulevare and Milwankee avenue, 8 p. m. Speak ers, Walter J. Milhard of Ohlo, Charles Schroeder, Fred Ebeling and George Koop, aldermanic candidate. Twenty-Nin. Ward

4630 Cross avenue. Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went

Scandinavian Karl Mary Club Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Wash Thirty-Third Ward Holland Branch

At 194th street and Michigan avenue Tailors' Union J. T. U. of A. Local No. 5, semi-annua neeting, Handel hall, 49 Randolph treet, Tuesday, March 28, 8 p. m speaker, W. E. Rodriguez. Electrotypers' Union At 275 La Saile street. Spe

At 175 La Salle street. Speaker, W. E. Rodriguez.

Egg Inspectors' Union

At 178 South Water street. Speaker,
John M. Collins, candidate for city

WEDNESDAY MERTINGS

Eighth Ward

Kajenterski hali, 887 Ontario avenua.

Speakers, J. O. Bentati, John C. Flora
and Albert Michau, candidate for aiderman.

Twelfth Ward

Pilsen Park, 26th and Albany avenue
mass meeting 8 p. m. Speakers, Prof
J. C. Kennedy, Seymour Stedman, W
E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor.

E. Hodriguez, candidate for mayor.

Nineteenth Ward

At the home of Dr. A. J. Dubin, 1135

South Haleted street.

Twenty-Sixth Ward

Meet at Ashland hall. Ashland and
Addison avenues, Wednesday, 7:30 p.
m., to distribute dodgers for hall meetless.

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

Thirty-First Ward Elks' hall, 1048 West 63d street. Thirty-Third Ward

Van Meteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue. Sperkers, E. Val Putnam, John Collins, Nels Anderson and H. C. Diehl, aldermanic candidate.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Ward secretaries will please take no-tice that the following campaign mate-rial is on hand at this office: Sample ballots, polling place lists, credentials, tally cards, badges.

Also 100,000 pluggers advertising the city ticket, 10,000 campaign buttons, 5,000 posters, 20,000 platforms and a lim-

lied number of the special four-pa leaflets. Do not delay in securing yo supply of the above.

supply of the above.

Oampaign Lists

All members and accretaries are urgently requested to send in their campaign lists for the purpose of having same published before the end of this week, in order to have same published in the columns of the Daily Socialist.

Every person who has contributed to this campaign will want to see same published, so get busy and send in your lists.

Noon Day Factory Meetings for To-Morrow

Bullivan's machine shop, Lake and Talman avenue. Main gate. Speaker, R. Sam Ball; assistant, M. Ackerman. Nelson Morris & Co., 48rd and Ashland avenue, stock yards. Speaker, W. W. McAllister; assistant, Wm. Beit. Commonwealth Power House, Callfornia and School street. Speaker, H. C. Mestimaker; assistant, Henele. Western Electric Co., 46th avenue and 2nd street. Speaker, John M. Collins; assistant, James Herron.

Illinois Central shops, 26th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker, Walter J. Millard; assistants. Llesemer and James Ryan. Illinois Central freight yards, end o River street. Speaker, Ed J. McGurty assistant, Flack.

(Centinued From J'age 1.)

papers, knowing what Susse was in pri-

vate and public life, supported Buss

against Dunne. I won't say that Dunne

was ever dishonest. I do not believe

that a dishonest act of his can be pointed to, while in office, so doesn't it strike you as strange that the newspapers that supported Busse against 'Honest Bdward Dunne' are now supporting Merriam because they say he is honest. "Isn't that strange change?

Is Not Strange

Adam and West Lake shops, 308 West Ohlo street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy; assistant, C. F. Lowrie. Ryerson & Son, Campbell avenue and 17th street. Speaker, Lester Henson; assistant, J. W. Born. Wholesale Glass House, 22nd and Hal-sted streets. Speaker, J. O. Bentall; as-sistant, Lipkin.

and run their cities for themselves. They have undertaken that in Milwau-kee already and many smaller places are doing the same thing. Socialists Will Win STOP GRAFTING

"The Socialist party is coming into

"The Socialist party is coming into power in Chicago; it's only a matter of a little time. When the April election is over, we'll be on the job still working right along, distributing literature and building up our organization."

Seymour Stedman and Walter J. Millard, who preceded Rodriguez, were greeted with applause. Stedman argued that if the workers are capable of building up the industries they are capable of conducting them. Millard was received with applause when he analyzed the conditions in Chicago as he has found them.

ceived with appliance when he many so-the conditions in Chicago as he has found them.

Note.—All those wishing sildes must call at the office of the Cook County Socialist party, 180 Washington street, to get them. Those having sildes in their possession that are not-in use will please return them, as they are

GET DONATIONS

Curo Grains of Life Free

No Longer Any Excuse to Be Consti-pated, Weak Stomached, Weak Kidneyed, Weak Livered, Brain Fagged, Thin

or Haggard.

If you are sick or ailing it is because the very foundation of your existence is gradually being dried up, the nerve force which radiates through every atom of your being is perishing. The brain and the nerves require nearly nearly and the nearly nearly

that whereve you or anyone else traces wraft to its source, whether in the city, state or nation, it will be found that the public service and other great corporations operated for private profit, are at the bottom of it, at the source of it.

"The Socialist party sake you to help it to succeed in the cities, the states and the metion, so that these corporations may be publicly owned and that the coils of production and distribution may be owned and operated for the common good.

Is Not Competent

"Any one man who tries to make people believe that because he may be in city hall and change everything, making dishonest men bonest, without removing the intentive for graft, stamps himself as incompetent to be mayor or Chicago. He does not understand the problem with which he would have to deal.

"The men who are interested in keeping things as they are, in making the corporations stronger, have many of them, lined up back of Merriam.

Invest Well

"Charles R. Crame of the Crame company, Julins Rosenwail of Sears, Rusebuck & Co. and others, have become a contact of the full size package of Curo Grains

The stime for the people to take hold

T MUSICAL COMEDY of the SEASON

LOWERING BODIES

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

DUBUQUE BOSSES READY TO FIGHT assisting in the will be the state of the

Dubuque "Citizens" Allance Prepares to War on Organized Workers.

Dubuque, Ia., March 28 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Citizens' Alliance of this city was held at the Dubuque club.

Over one hundred and fifty manufacturers, business men and contractors of the city attended.

Adopt Resolutions

Prevailing conditions relative to the employment of labor were discussed pro and con and as a result the following resolutions were unanimously adorted.

ing resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the Citizens' Alliance of Dubuque, Iowa, comprised of a large number of citizens of shis city organized and maintained to secure peace and harmony in and promote the interests of our industries, and,

"Wherea, It has been brought to the attention of this Alliance that a continuation of present conditions now existing in certain lines of business are detrimental to the best interests of our members and to the progress of our city, therefore be it

To Help Each Other

To Help Each Other

"Resolved, That the Cittzens' Alliance
of Dubuque, Iowa, acting in accord with
the principles and purposes laid down
as the foundation of its organization, and
in accord with its constitution and bylaws does hereby extend its assistance
and support to all members unable to
transact business because of conditions
imposed upon them, and, be it further
"Bessized. That the Cittzens' Alliance Resolved. That the Citizens' Alliance

"Resolved, That the Citizens' Alliance unholds the stand (aken by such members and will surport and patronize all employers who operate under open shop conditions and it asks the co-operation of all citizens of Dubuque who are in sympathy with the principles of freedom of contract and individual rights."

See Strife April 1

It is understood that the master plumbers, painters and sheet metal workers who are at present involved in labor troubles will open their shops April 1, in accordance with the viewa expressed in the resolutions.

FIRE BLAME ON **BIG BUSINESS**

Death Toll Would Not Have Occurred in Union Shop.

By United Press. Washington, March 28.—The Asch building fire could not have taken its fearful toll of garment workers, ac-cording to Vice President James F. O'Connell, of the American Federation of Labor, today, if the employes had been unionized.

Would Not Be Tolerated

"In no union shop in the United States do such conditions exist as those under which the employee of the Triangle factory were compelled to toil," said O'Connell.

"Organized labor would not tolerate the existence of such 'sweatshop' con-

"Congested quarters for employes, especially for women, are not permitted in union shops. Adequate means of escape are me de compulsory, and in union waist factories the day's work is over at 4 o'clock on Saturdays. Here the fire was not discovered until almost 5 o'clock.

Bosses to Blame
"I think that the blame can be equally divided between employers and tha

GRANITE WORKERS IN EAST CALL OFF STRIKE

Rockport, Ill., March 28.—The strike of the quarrymen employed in the Rockport granite quarries was virtually ended when, at a union meeting held at Lanesville, a suburb of Gioucester, the strikers voted to instruct their committee to meet the granite manufacturers and sign the working and wage agreement submitted.

The strike, which has been in effect since the expiration of the old wage and working agreement of the old wage and working agreement of the told wage and working agreement of the strike, has affected about 1,500 men.

When the bill of prices and the agreement regulating working conditions has been signed by the representatives of the quarryments union, the paving cutters and the stone handlers are ready to sign the agreement governing their work.

RISK BILL IS UP IN WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Madison, Wis. Murch 25.—Workmen's compensation will be the topic before the senate Wednesday, the senate hav-ing set this time for discussion of the bill that is being watched by every ad-

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Barbers, 227, I. O. O. F. hall, Hammond. Barbers, 357, 1131 Waite av. Barbers, 357, 1131 Waite av. Barbers, 357, 1131 Waite av. Bollermakers, 456, 10 S. Clark. Bollermakers, 30, 101st and Ewing av. Belekhayers, 21, 912 w. Monröe. Carpenters, 54, 101st and Ewing av. Belekhayers, 31, 912 w. Monröe. Carpenters, 58, 1623 Diversey bivd. Carpenters, 58, 1623 Diversey bivd. Carpenters, 151, 1626 Cottage Gove. Carpenters, 174, 7636 Cottage Gove. Carpenters, 174, 636 Cottage Heights. Carpenters, 175, 636 Lake. Carvarkers, 11, 630e Center av. Carriage Workers, 4, 418 N. Clark. Carvarkers, 11, 1630e Center av. Carriage Workers, 4, 418 N. Clark. Carvarkers, 11, 1630 Lake. Carvarkers, 11, 1630 Lake. Engineers, 402, Wells and Chicago. Electrolyports, 5, 275, La Salle. Engineers, 402, Wells and Chicago. Flreunen, Marine, 316 W. Kinzle. Flright Handlers, 21, 25 Randoph, Garment Workers, 182, 1712 Marion place. Garment Workers, 182, 1712 Marion placed. Garment Workers, 122, 1714 and Halsted. Garment Workers, 22, 1714 and Halsted. Garment Workers, 5, 229 17th, Chicago Heights, 180 Carters, 5, 181 Harrison. Hod Carriers, 5, 219 17th, Chicago Heights, 180 N. W. vor. Ashland and Willow. Lathers, 121, Aurora, Ill.

Meial Pol. Spiners, 21, 275 Las Salle.
Meial Pol. Spiners, 21, 814 Harrison.
Meial Polishers, 150, Waukegan, Ill.
Neckite Workers, 1253, 806 S. Haisted.
Painters, 161, 1619 N. California av.
Painters, 161, 1619 N. California av.
Painters, 161, 6259 Halsted.
Painters, 164, 368 Handolph.
Painters, 164, 368 Handolph.
Painters, 164, 368 Handolph.
Painters, 276, 420 N. Clark.
Paper Rulers, 26, 10 S. Clark.
Paper Rulers, 26, 10 S. Clark.
Pumbers, 120, 164 Washington.
Shoe Workers, 135, 275 Las Salle.
Strokewal Trouwerkers, 1, 75 La Salle.
Teamsiers, 126, 164, 8 V. Jl. Cl., 12 Clark.
Teamsiers, 126, 168, 912 Monroe.
Tite Layers' Helpers, 25, 615 S. Halsted.
Walters, 336, 188 S. Clark.
Woodworkers, Annal. 7, 153 Washington.
Woodworkers, 11, 527 Milwankee av.

BUILDING PERMITS

be following permits were issued by the ding department yeaserday?

Burling at, 3 story brick flats, 7,800 (Carmen as, 1 story frame resince, Philip Kropp 1,000 (S Washienaw av, 1 story brick av basement, F J Constanger, 1,000 (W Moster as, 2 story brick orn and flats, J Davidson 1,000 (W Monroe at, 2 story brick flats, 1,000 (W Monroe at, 2 story brick flats, 1,000 (H Forty-third av, 2 story frame its, Edward Schafeld brick store (B Halsted at, 2 story brick store (B Halsted at, 2 story brick store (B Malsted at, 4 Malsted at, 2 story brick store (B Malsted at, 4 Malsted at, 2 story brick store (B Malsted at, 2 store (B Malsted at, 2 story brick store (B Malsted at, 2 story brick store (B Malsted at, 2 sto

selection of the Ridgeway and Principle apartments. Edward M. Principle apartments. Edward M. Principle apartments. Edward M. Principle apartments. Princi

Bon State Wilson av. 2 story frame dwelling, R. H. Crackel 2500 State Whop, Etseet & Robinson 5045 Washington bivid, 2 story brick flats, W. E. Costello 1500 State Wilson Sta Archer av. 2 story block man and Christiana avs. 2 story e flats. R H Blekerdike.

o 1559 Fullerton av. 3 story flats. Henry Hemmelgaru.

Blow av. 11s story frame cotAnna M Lindstrom

ullerten av. 2 story brick flats.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do thig it asks the co-operation of all tables of dicision as well as the rank and this send us your news. If in Chicago call up Peankin 110s. If any errors occur in the list-of union meetings please notify us. Trodden Hindus.

London, March 28 .- An important movement was inaugurated when British labor leaders met in conference with representatives of Indian workers for the purpose of establishing a labor or-ganization for India.

Plan Indian Unions

At DA Leicester tabor party confer-ence a report was circulated among the deligates, giving particulars of indus-trial conditions in India, and arging the establishment of a general workers' union throughout India, acting under union throughout India, acting under the guidance of a federated committee of the various British trades unions, with whom should be incorporated rep-resentatives of the Indian workers.

A committee was at once selected on the basis of the housing reform commit-tee and its composition, together with the scheme it has prepared, will be sub-

mitted to every British trade union for confirmation.

Authorities Oppose

The purpose of the movement is to encourage the Indian workers to organ-ze themselves, but so far any attempt at association by Indian natives has been regarded suspiciously by the authorities as seditious.

The first essential, therefore, is to obtain a definite avowal of the right of association on the part of the Indian

The conference held in London decid-The conference held in London decided to write the parliamentary committee of the Trade Union Congress requesting that it approach the secretary of state for India with the object of obtaining a declaration as to the legality of working class combination in India, and also consideration of questions. tions relating to hours of labor and weekly instead of monthly payment of wages.
It is suggested that organizers should

be appointed throughout India with eredentials from the British committee. who shall undertake the work of group-ing the workers of India within a gen-eral workers' union.

Demand That Dollar War Troops Be Withdrawn at Once.

By United Press.

Denver, Col., March 28.—Members of the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly are stirred up today over resolutions adopted unanimously yesterday scondemning the mobilization of United States troops along the Mexican border as "an unpardonable crime against the liberty for which our revolutionary fathers fought and died."

The resolutions denounced President Taft as trying to "salve" the public by bringing up the Monroe doctrine and conclude:

"We re d our emphatic protest against this threatened interference of the content of the content ways of spending his money. And so munder and spend, hand in hand, went at their work in our full view on that bright work in our full view on that their work in our full view on that bright work in our full view on that their and part of view in our full view on that their work work in our full view on

"We re d our emphatic protest against this threatened interference of our government in the affairs of Mexico and demand that our army be at once vithdrawn from the border and if necessary, to some other part of the country, to waste the people's money in silly war play where its presence will not be a memace to liberty, as it is in Mexico and California."

It was bad enough to see Murderer lot been almost unbearable to have seen him play with his victims beforehand.

come of borror on the sighth Seor when the search was being made for the bodies of the victims. The s are in the act of discovering bodies of the women and girls from whom the clothes had been burned Sech sourched to a criss

Here the bodies of the women work- ing to the sidewalk, where the rough ers are being lowered by ropes from coffins await to be filled with the the upper floors of the ill-fated build-identified bodies. MURDER BLAMED SHOE LASTERS **ON LAGGARD LAW**

(Continued From Page 1.)

in a sweatshop, one of the largest in

Fire Escape Costs

On the two streets sides of the big building there was not a fire escape. One fire escape would only have cost the price of one auton. bee, and the men who own the building and the weatshop have automobiles to spare. A fire escape would only have cost the price of one fine oil painting. It would

price of one fine oil painting. I would only have cost one year's right of a medium fine apartment.

A good fire escape can oe built with the price of a rare set of furs. The money that many a rich woman spends on her clothes in one year would build a dozen fire escapes.

A summer cottage at \$4,000 costs more than, a fire escape.

A box at the grand opera for the season is more costly than a good fire escape.

good fire escape.

Money Spent in Other Ways

But there was not a fire escape; some me had been choosing the other ways

It Was Murderer's Greed Murderer Greed played with them of that tiny fire e

ARE STILL OUT

Shop Working With Reduced and Insufficient Force: See Victory.

The strike of the shoe workers in J. P. Smith Shoe company, who have been out for fifteen weeks, was given a new impetus when five girl pickets were arrested and held on heavy bonds under charges of intimidation. When the trouble started hearly four

months ago it was not expected that the lock-out would last more than a few days, as the union had an agreement with the shoe company that in the in-troduction of new lasts or new methods the prices paid for such work should be settled between the two parties to the

New Sty'es Cause Lockout

When the new high toe shoe came to Mr. R. E. Saith asked the lasters to set a price on the work. They said:
Refer to the workmen. After trying
the new last out the lasters asked 5
cents additional or 13 cents.
The union claims that the company
put off the matter of a settlement of

price from day to day until the workers finding their wages so much reduced

demurred.

The company foremen then told the workers that if they wanted to hold a meeting they could take their tools and go. The stitchers went to Mr. Smith and asked him to settle the affair with the lasters. They were promptly locked

Lay Off Force

When the work on the floor was finished the company showed its appre-ciation to those who had stayed at work by laying aff the entire force for four weeks. Then when he had obtained a few strike breakers he opened the shop again.

again.

Two of the strike breakers, Eliza Bonich and Marie Hagerly, were approached by five girl pickets and respected to the company. The company's lawyer had warrants served un five of the girls, charging them with intimidation. They were taken to the East Chi-cago station, where they were held in \$1,000 honds. When cash money was proffered for the bonds it was refused. Polite Policemen

That is a union shop town. In former years when we have had strikes on the police never arrested a girl picket for niking to a strike breaker. Sentiment is strong in the castern states against that.

DENEEN TO VIEW WORK OF COAL MINE RESCUE CREW

springfield, III., March 25.—Rescue and first-aid methods in case of mine scridents will be demonstrated before Observor Dencen and the members of the Illinois legislature today by the Springfield mine rescue station.

Deter Power Writes

FIFTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR BARRACKS FOR COSSACKS

The barracks costing \$50,000 has just een completed at Butler, Pa., to house the Pennsylvania "cossacks." feudal lords who control the Standard Steel Car company at that place have heard that secret organization has been going on for some time among the housands of workers in that plant, many of whom receive less than \$8 per week. The men work twelve hours a lay and usually on Sunday.

The plant is inclosed by a high board fence on top of which barbed wire is stretched, which may be charged by

"Moreover, when the water has dried out the dust does not again become dust, for the coal remains disseminated throughout the mass and the dust has disseminated throughout the mass and has become a more or less cloggy mass, and is as effectively laid as is the dust of a country road by tar or oil. "Experiments have been made which are said to show that the treatment of a dusty mine will be both effective and cheep, and there is not likely to be any heap, and there is not likely to be any offensive result from the use of soap, for if necessary the water can be made a vehicle for some form of antiseptic which will go far to improve the general sanitation of a mine.—From Consul Albert Halstead, Birmingham,

15,000 ALBERTA MINERS EXPECTED TO STRIKE TODAY

By United Press. Winnipeg, Man., March 28.—All preparations were completed today for the strike of 15,000 union miners in Alberta and Eastern British Columbia, on the

and Eastern British Columbia, on the open-shop issue.

All efforts at compromise have been abandoned, and the Canadian Pacific today prepared to run special coal trains from Spokane and the Pacific coast to supply coal for its own use and for the big smelters along the border.

Boats are being loaded with coal at Lake Erie ports to be rushed up the lakes. Special trains will carry these coal cargoes west.

ELECTRIC WIRE INJURES

AND KILLS IN MINE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 28.—N. M. Fox, a steamfitter at the Biles mine of the Susquehanna Coal company, fell from a scaffolding last night and grasped a live electric wire in his descent. The wire broke, but not before Fox had sustained serious injuries and his hand nearly burned off.

The current was turned off and John

nearly burned off.

The current was turned off and John Grady, an electrician, went up the pole to repair the broken cable. While thus engaged the power was turned en and Grady was reasted to death by 4,000 volts of electricity.

20,000 GRAND BAPIDS WOOD-WCREERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Grand Mapids, Mich., March 28.— Twenty thousand union turatture car-penters and joiners in this city voted to strike, in a ballot the result of which was seut to the National Boar's of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners The Furniture Manufacturers' asso-ciation has declined to recognize the union, which now demands that nego-tistions be opened for increased wages and shorter hours.

SKIN SUFFERER SAYS "IF I HAD ONLY KNOWN"

Kaufman Hats

\$1.50 26 Stores make the quality possible at the price.

HE ALTHUMHAPPINESS FOR ALL

Curo Laxo

the Morning Begin a Day of Solid Good Feeling and

fence on top of which barbed wire is stretched, which may be charged by electricity. This plan was first adopted at the Carnegie Homestead mills, about all depressing sensations of inssitude, twenty years ago. A strike is expected at Butler soon.

SOAPY WATER AND COAL DUST

From the Electrical Review is taken the following extract regarding the use of soapy water to keep down coal dust in mines.

"It has lately been discovered that soapy water wil instantly wet coal dust and soak its way into k up to the full extent.

"Moreover, when the water has dried out the dust does not again become dust, for the coal remains disseminated

RELIABLE PAINLESS Students DENTISTRY



UNION DENTAL CO. Establisher 289 Wabash Ave. (Second Floor) W. Corner Van Buren et. and Wabash av ours: Daily till 9 p. m. Sunday, 16 to 4

At Dental .



BUCK& RAYNER

State & Madison

The Drug Store with the best goods lowest prices and quickest service One price to all, and that in plain figures. Money back for the asking

Visit Our Mammeth New Shoe Department We carry a ful line of Men's Continental Women's Union Marie Si

Truth About Mexico? Take

COR. MILWAURER & ASSEAND AVE

Your Choice." This is the caption of the Tribune's review of the two new books on Mexico. To John Kenneth Turner's "Barbarous Mexico" is given more than a column and a half of fair quotations and comments. The facts given by Turner are so striking that even a capitalistic sheet has to sit up and take notice.

Creelman's "Diaz: Mastar of Mexico" is dismissed with a few inches of space, as apparently unworthy of restee. "It is entirely adulator," says the reviewer. "It does not read like the work of a man who knows his subject more than superficially."

Try at least a 25 cent bottle. To our certain knowledge, D. D. D. Urescription always gives instant relief,—absolute relief inside of ten seconds!

Public Drug Co. 155 State: Buck a Rayner. State and Mashington; Economical Drug Co. State and Washington; Economical Drug Co. 84 State

THE COMMUNIST **MANIFESTO**

Union Label

Chicago Store:

142 E. MADISON STREET

Dock writing platforms for your party will be simple management, yet one may read it a hundred times and each time independent of the proof of the p

Have You Any Mantle Troubles? 2 USE O INNERLIN LINED BLOCK INNERLIN MANTLES

GET ONE TO TRY WITHOUT COST

Save the box covers from 12 Block Vy-tal-ty Mantles—the 10 and 15-cent grade of mantles sold—take them to your decorrend them to us, and get a Block Innerin Lined Mantle f Block Vy-tal-ty and Block Innerin Lined Mantles are for ale at Flands and Colina, Phunbing, Grocery and Department Stores.

Dealer Write for Our Descriptive Greeks and N The Block Light Co., Young

For Sale by The Block Light Co., 12 Fifth A. L. Chicago, Ill.

Polite Policemen

The five girls have only praise for the treatment accorded them by the officers who arrested them. The striking difference between the treatment received by the shoe workers and the garment, workers during the recent atrike was much commented on.

Miss Pauline Johnson, one of them, said: "It was the first time, but they could not have been ulcer to us girls."

The union officials say that the factory is rusning under 40 per cent efficiency. Elmer F. Robinson, international organizer for the United Shoe Workers of America, said:

"In my home town, Lyan, Mass, we have 3,000 members of the lasters union, That is a union shop town. In former

AND YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER Block Inserin Lined Musiles give 50 per cont, more light and will outlast mastice. This means a saving of 75 tor cont. on your mantle on COMPLETE GAS MANTLES IN CAE. Price, 25 cents

meriin Lined Mantles are for sale at Flands & Grocery and Department Stores.



"OSGAR und ADOLF"--What Comes of Learning to Say "Yes, Sir" . . By Condo







The only thing Matty's new curve loesn't do is travel straight.

Russell Ford, leader of American league pitchers last year, is at work on a new curve. Last year he had the only

Chance has shaken up the Cube' bat-ting order this spring. Evers will lead off, and Sheekard. Hofman is third and Schulte fourt'

Jack Knight, the clongated Yankee

Ban Johnson was on the job quickly and the Washington grand stand was being robuilt almost before the water stopped hissing.

George Kaler, last year an American Association star, with a fast ball and curve, has mastered a knuckle ball so slow it ought to be pinched for vag-





JOHNSON FAILS TO FIX JUDGE

Looks as If Black Man's Jail Sentence Will Be Imposed.

By United Press. Sat. Francisco, Cal., March 28.—Jack Johnson trief to convince District At-torney Pickert that he is being made a martyr by the whole white race be-cause of his color and because he licked James J. Jeffries.

attorney Haw-Haws

For that reason Jack thought Mr. Fickert cught not to press against him the sentence of twenty-five days in jail imposed on him Saturday by Judge Treadwell.

Trendwell.

District Attorney Fickert laughed heartily when Johnson had told his tale of wee and urged Jack to "wake up."

He promised to make every effort in his land been power to send the negro to jail and keep

in there.
Attorney Greeley, representing Johnson, appeared in Judge Morgan's court
and promised to perfect today the
sepers appealing from the sentence imposed by Judge Treadwell.
Meanwhile Johnson is out on \$500

Had "Seen" Judge

Jack slieges that he had an under-standing with Judge Treadwell that if he would plead guiffy to the charge of speeding, the court would surely fine him and not impose a jail sentence. Judge Treadwell says this story is ab-

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR PUTS BLOCKS TO RACE BETTING

By United Press.

Richmond, Va., March 28.—Governor

Manu will do all in his power to prevent betting at Jamestown. He said hat he was in communication with authorities at Norfolk instructing them to use diligence in the matter of law viola-tions when the Jamestown Jockey Club throws open its doors Monday and to arrest offenders of the anti-gambling

HOYCEOFT IS APPOINTED WATER POLO REFEREE

St. Louis, Mo., March 28.—Dr. J. F. Roycroft of Chicago university has been appointed water polo referee for the National A. A. U. championships to be held here next Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Missouri A. C. Everett Brown of the Calcage A. C. and president of the National A. A. U. will act as honorary referee for the end. will act as honorary referee for the en-

the carnival of water sports.

Bastern and western water champions will participate in the meet, in which national records probably will be changed.

TY COBB BRAVES ILLNESS
AND PLAYS IN GAME

By United Press.

Memphis, Tenn., March 28.—Refusing

to disappoint his Memphia friends who had turned out to see him play, Ty Cobb entered the game between the Detroit Tigers and Memphis Southern League team with a very bad cold and a tem-perature of 193. According to physi-cians who examined him before the game, Cobb is very ill.

A substitute outfielder was kept warmed up by Manager Jennings in case Cobb collapsed and was unable to finish.

RE-MATCH CROSS AND BEDELL FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

By United Press

By United Press.

New York, March \$8.—Leach Cross and Joe Bedell, who furnished such a thrilling ten-round bout a few weeks ago, have been re-matched to Leet in another ten-round bout next Thursday

By United Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, March and Services for the lete M. Stanley Romeron from the residence of the St. Louis Nationals, were held Monday afternoon from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs.
Frank de Hasa Robison. Intermed that the Frowns beat him to the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs.
Frank de Hasa Robison. Intermed that the Frowns beat him to the team so that the Frowns beat him to the property pattheautre.

Bruce, August. Herrmann. John T. take this warning home and coddle it.
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Bruce, August. Herrmann. John T. take the Frowns beat him to have the hot take the Attletes star infelder is the world.

SELATE DONOHUB

"SLATE DONOHUB T. The holing the days when the cock robin is passing the bull to his love. They can't help it. Cut the hot stuff two ways at least, and hope for the best. Then you won't be disappointed when the blow falls.

A Texah after watching Jim Callating the August has been aloued the form the team soar warning home.

Cub players s BURY ROBISON

By United Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, March 28.—Funeral services for the late M. Stanley Robison president of the St. Louis Nationals, were held Montay afternoon from the services for the late that the services for the late that the control of the St. Louis Nationals, were held Montay afternoon from the services of the shock.

--- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---

That stiletto-like tongue of Muggsy "Hey, Cal, if you're an actor, why McGraw has been saying things to don't you get a Mabel Hite and stick Glants who go to sleep on the bases or fall to show pep enough on the lines.

Funny about these expensive hits of

fall to show pep enough on the lines.

Latest advices are that Jiggs Donaline is showing but a poor imitation of
his old form and won't make good.

Will wonders never cease? Leon
Ames, after years of mediocrity, is
Ames, after years of mediocrity, is
Ames, a reached elbow or something like that. Rube Marquard,
McGraw's \$16,000 wonder, has laryngitt, or something equally mysterious.

The cheap ones never get these things.

Will wonders never cease? Leon Ames, after years of mediocrity, is showing so well that he has satisfied that caustic manager, McGraw.

King Brockett, Highlander pitching Billy Bergen seems to be through in the big league. Dahlen, Brooklyn man-ager, sent him home because he would not get into condition. has been declared ineligible by the nat commission. Oh, the mean

Christy Mathewson is under playing weight and McGraw has ordered him to eat more and work less. Some Chicago fans profess to see in Jim Callahan the successor of Hugh Duffy as manager of the White Sox in 1912.

Jim McGuire has a kid pitcher, Walter Doane, whom he is making an out-fielder. Doane is slaud for a year in the minors, but says he will force Mc Guire to keep him. By the way, speak-ing of confidence. spitter that would break both ways at will.

When the baseball moguls congratulate themselves upon the demise of the Kentucky future book the, should pass a vote of thanks to the newspapers that

is playing second as if he never worked anywhere else in his baseball life.

Comiskey has claimed the 1917 pennant. If correctly quoted, the Old Roman insists the big dag might as well be given to the White Sox now, and save the worry.

COULON AND FOREIS READY FOR HARD FIGHT

Bantam Champion Johnny Coulon and former title holder Harry Forbes left early today for Kenosha, Wis., where they hook up in a ten-round go tonight and later in the day fifteen hundred followers of the boxing game will leave for Kenosha on a special train to wit ness the battle. .

Both men wound up their training resterday, and, although Forbes will do a little "limbering up" today. Coulon has announced he will rest until the tap of the gong. The men will weigh in at 115 pounds at 6 o'clock.

I. A. C. ENTERS MAT STARS

Four wrestlers will represent the Illi-nois Athletic Ciub in the Amateur Ath-letic Union wrestling championships. Frank Glahe and Fred Mortenson are Frank Glahe and Fred Mortenson are entered in the 115-pound class, Frank Lusk in the 125-pound class and Adolph Glahe in the 135-pound class. The four grapplers are the pick of the I. A. C. men and are expected to show well in the championship matches. Maguus Paulson has had the men under his tutorage for some time.

MOORE HAS CUE TASK

New York, March 28 .- When play for the three-cushion billiard champion ship is resumed here tonight, George Moore's task will be to overcome the five-point lead gained by his apponent John Daly, the title holder, in the fire block. Moore's friends are enthusiastic over his success in holding Daily down during the first 78 innings, as at one time last night he was twenty points behind.

WHITE CUTS FOOT; BOUT OFF Memphis, Tenn., March 28.—The eight-round contest between Jack White of Chicago and Joe Mandot was waite of Charago and Joe Mandot was postponed according to announcement of officials of the National A. C., who said that White had stepped on broken glass, necessitating seven stitches in his foot just before time for calling

President Charles E. Murphy of the ubs is in town today.

He left the team when it started for Nashville, Tenn., and was enthusiastic wer the showing made by the men.
"Toney is a second Russie," said were with much enthus a.m.

Murphy also spoke highly of Doyle, Griffin and Augemeler.

He said that these men would be kept on the squad as long as possible and several of them world become regular. Augmeier, who is a catcher, is up against a hard proposition in trying to replace men like Archer and Kling and, in spite of his fine showing, it is probthat he will play with New Orleans

HACK MAY RETURN IN FALL AND CRAPPLE GOTCH

New York, March 28.-George Hack enschmidt, the big Russian wrestler, will sail for home tomorrow with the in-tention of returning in September for a bout with Champion Frank Gotch in Chicago on Labor Day. Hack has re-ceived offers from many Americans to ceived offers from many Americans to assist him in training for the cham-pionship affair. —

In Newark last night Hack threw Stephen Lagler, a Prussian giant; Joe Parelli and Alber Auvrey, a 300-pound Francheman, in 77

Frenchman, in 27 minutes,

ATTELL TAKING CHANCE

New York, March 28.—Much doubt was expressed regarding Abe Attell's ability to weigh in at the bantam divisphirty to weigh in at the bantam divi-sion long enough to defeat Frankle Burns in their bout here next Friday night. Attell has agreed to make 118 pounds ringside for Burns. This means that the contest will be far from one-sided, as Burns has demonstrated that he can hold his own against any boy of his weight. CHANGE PLANS FOR M'FARLAND-KOEHLER GO

The Packey McFarland-Paul Koehler fight will be staged in Canton and not Oberon, O., April 5. The change was made today follow-

ing a tilt between the Akron promoters and Kochler. The battle is to go ten rounds with no decision.

ED KANE WILL TRY TO BREAK WESTON RECORD

Edward Kane, a young local pedestrian, started out this afternoon to break the walking record between Chicago and Portland, Me. He will follow roads used by Edward Payson Wes-

INDOOR CASE UP

The squabble between Lake and Medill high schools over the schedule of the Cook County high school indoor baseball championship will be settled once and for all at a special meeting of the "prep" athletic board today. A hot session is expected between the warring factions, as the Medill contingent has announced it will fight the case to a finish. The meeting will de-cide whether one game or a three-game series will settle the championship

KEARNEY WINS QUARTER-MILE national indoor skating champion shows no signs of losing his grip on the title. From scratch and against a speedy field he won the quarter-mile race here last night in 45.3-5 seconds. William Buckholder won the other fea-ture, three-quarter mile, in 2:21.

BURKE-SMITH GO DRAW

of Wilkesbarre, and Charley Smith of Philadelphia, wen' six rounds to a draw before the National Athletic club at Pittsburg last night.

Both men were fighting hard at the end of the sixth, and it was the popular opinion that neither had an advantage

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

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agraph on the sporting page of the Sunday Wireless:
traveling man just returned from Buenas Nocles, N. M., says that "Kid"
the former — weight champion, who was John Smith of this cay is in
way there. The "Kid" was sent there for his health on a pure made
a few acquaintances, who remembered him as a "good fellow worn he He is only 28.

16.—THE GAME GOES ON WITHOUT HIM.

ten-round go with Morrie Bloom at Kenorha will open the month's festiv-ities April 7, and following will be bouts with Harlem Tommy Murphy before the New York Fairmont club April II. Paul Volker April 11; Paul Kohler at Canton, O. April 15, and Eddie Murphy at Boston soon after the Kohler match.
In addition to these negotiations are pending with Freddie Welch and Ad

SAVAGE SLIPS, FALLS DOWN, COMES TO, THEN WINS FIGHT

New York, March 28.-Jim Savage, of New York, March 28.—Jim Savage, of Orange, N. J., today enjoys the distinction of winning a boxing bout to one round of which he was on his back for nearly a minute. In his clash with Dummy Maxson here last night Savage slipped to the floor during the seventh round and Maxson got excited and walioped him while he was down. The Jersey man came to after a while and led through the remainder of the fight, winning on points. winning on points.

CHOYNSKI TO MANAGE MILLIONAIRES' CLUB

Joe Choynski, Chicago's most popular heavyweight battler, is winding up his affairs today, preparatory to leaving for Pittsburg early tomorrowhere he will take charge of the new millionaire athletic club.

CREAM CITY AND K. C. ASK THOMPSON-KELLY GO

Promoters are trying to match "Cyclone" Johany Thompson and Hugo Kelly, and it is probable an agreement will be reached before the week is out. Both Milwaukee and Kansas City clubs

GOLFERS ARRANGE CARD

New York, Harch 2s.—Colfers of na-tional repute will compete at the spring tournament on the County Citib daks, Lake wood, April 29-22. An inter-sting card has been prepared.

the stock yards fighter will be a busy! Cole won the honor of being the first little man next month. Through his of the Cub regular pitchers to work manager, Emil Thiry, McFarland has an entire game. He pitched the full arranged for six important battles. A line lunings against the Nashville team ten-round go with Morrie Bloom at of the Southern league this afternoon of the Southern league this afternoor and the Cubs won. The score was t

hard battle with Frank Isbell's clever band of ball players here the White Sox regulars triumphed and came out at the winning end by a score of 9 to 5. They did not have any too easy a time grabbing the victory, however, and really received one of the best fights made against them in some time.

WHITE SOX II. WIN
Topeka, Kas., March 28.—The White
Sox seconds went out for revenge after getting a trimming by Wichita, so
they jumped in and romped home easy
winners, 14 to 1. The score, however,

Despite his recent troubles as head of the Three Eye League, Al Tearney is as popular among the amateurs as ever

today.

This became k own when it was learned that the Amateur Managers' League had chosen him president for the element seaso.

Memphis, Tenn., March 28. Ty Cobb. for the h. " time in his baseba'l career, is not in condition to play ball. He is sow, heavy and lacks ginger. He admits it, and Trulner Harry Tu hill of the Tigers confirms his diagnosis. Tuthili thinks he will develop into the Crawford style of paver. Jennings is worried over Cobb's condition.

CINCINNATI GAMES OFF Cheinnati, Ohio, March 28.—Because of cold weather the games between the Louisville American Association team and the Cheinnati Nations were called

SOX L TRIUMPH Wichita, Kas., March 28.-After

does not cast any reflection on the To peka team, they having had only fiv-days of preparation, against a montl for us.

Women to See Go
Several bundred women have already purchased seats for the fight, anxious to see the new giant in action. For several days Morris has eased up on his heavy training, devoting himself to light exercise and getting a lot of sisep. He is an odds-on favorite at about 1 to 5 for his fight with Schreck.

While the fans expect a pretty good mil., it is largely a question of whether Schreck can come back. It is some time since the Cincinnati heavyweight was in his prime, and he has not put up a real battle for several years. COBB LOSING STEED

Can Schreck Come Back? While there are few who Schreck to show any of his old battling ability, it is generally be that the bout will give Morris a to show whether he has any resto the "Hope" class.

al "ladies" day" receptions and come quite a matinee idol.

Women to See Go

m F. B. Ufer, ex-pla

\$25,000 WAS PAID TO MANAGE CARL MORRIS



F. B. Uber, the Oklahoma Millionaire Who, After a Career as Plainsman, Miner and Oilman, Became Manager of Carl Morris, the Oklahoma "Hope."

and oil man, paid W. F. Stone \$25,000 ris, who has enjoyed a meteoric career, for his contract with Carl Motris be leaved to the "white security to a sport page feature. He is an ideal specimen of manbood, the re-

became director general of the man's hope."

Ufer wasn't as green as his purchase night signify to the sport follower. He was went into the business of managing a fighter with both eyes open. He was willing to spend part of his fortune to make Morris a champion, but he wasn't buying any yellow-plated bricks, thank you.

Met Morris Before

More Plans

an ideal specimen of manbood, the result of clean living, and green as he is, hands and feet, in the ring.

F. B. Ufer is a typical man of the southwest. A man who has thrown his luck with the miner and sought yellow buying any yellow-plated bricks, thank you.

More Plans

Ufer once saw Morris climb down from his engine, when "the hope" was ingering a throttle on the Frisco rail-way, and clean up four tough negroes

from his engine, when "the hope" was fingering a throttle on the Frisco rallsway, and clean up four tough negroes in a jifty.

Then and there he told Marris that if the ever decided to go into the fighting game he'd "come through with the glue." He has made good now by investing 25,000 in the big fiellaw.

Uter equipped a gymeastum for Morimental in the list surged in the Uter equipped a gymeastum for Morimental in the list surged in the list sur

A Splendid Achievement

AFTER four and one-half years of ceaseless fighting The Daily Socialist stands in a stronger position today than ever before in its history. We were handicapped from the very beginning by lack of sufficient capital. We were handicapped by lack of experienced Socialist newspaper men and an efficient organization in many of our departments. But in spite of these heavy initial handicaps and all sorts of unforseen difficulties The Daily Socialist never thought of running up the white flag of defeat. We have steadily fought our way toward victory and now at last victory is near at hand.

A Record That Speaks for Itself

The record of the Daily Socialist during the past four and one-half years is a record of service to the working class. No other Chicago newspaper can point to anything to compare with the work done by the Daily Socialist in the Rudowitz case, the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, the unionizing of the big plant at Argo, owned by the Standard Oil company; in exposing the grafters in the city hall, in fighting for striking telegraphers, bakers, bill posters, chauffeurs, miners, garment workers, printers, electrical workers, and many other unions. No other Chicago newspaper can compare with the Daily Socialist in its work of educating and unifying the working class. This work of the Daily Socialist in the past, when it was laboring under the most adverse financial conditions, is the best evidence of what may be expected in the future when the paper is out of debt and on a sound financial basis.

Our Present Condition

About three months ago your board of directors issued a call for \$25,000 with which to pay off old debts, which were threatening the very existence of the Daily Socialist, and to enlarge the paper to eight pages. Some of you have responded splendidly to that call. Altogether about \$9,000 has thus far been subscribed. Of this amount several hundred dollars have been paid by returning stocks and bonds; \$1,550 has been subscribed on condition that a certain sum be raised; about \$2,500 is outstanding in unpaid pledges, and \$4,200 has been paid in cash.

We Have Made Good

We told you that with \$25,000 we would give you an eight-page paper. We have more than made good. While only \$4,200 in cash has yet been paid in we have paid off over \$4,000 of old debts since the first of January and we have enlarged the paper to eight pages for the city edition and six pages for the country edition. And we can assure you that if the rest of the \$25,000 is paid in by May 1st not only will the eight-page paper be continued in the city but it will be extended to the country, and many other improvements will be made.

Our circulation is increasing rapidly in both city and country. There has been a net increase of seventy-five per cent in our circulation during the past eight months. This steady increase in circulation absolutely assures the future of the Daily Socialist. Our advertising income likewise is steadily increasing. In every respect the prospects for the future are bright.

Hampered and Endangered by Old Debts

Nevertheless, we must frankly tell you that just now we are in a dangerous position. While we have paid off \$4,000 of old debts since January 1st we still owe \$10,000, which must be paid at once. Our creditors have been patient with us, but they cannot be put off any longer. Some of their bills are of two or three years' standing. And we have no money with which to pay them. While our paper is in better condition today than ever before so far as circulation, income and operating expenses are concerned, yet our very existence is threatened by debts incurred by the heavy deficits of the past. We are endangered not so much by the deficits of the present, which are comparatively small and rapidly diminishing, as by the debts piled up in the past, when the deficits were large.

What to Do

Comrades: We have stated the situation to you frankly. It is your paper, and you should know exactly how matters stand. We must have money immediately to pay our creditors, and we are absolutely certain that you will respond. We ask you to do one of four things:

- 1st. If you have made a pledge, send in your cash at once.
- 2nd. If you can make a donation, do so at once. While these debts are absolutely crushing, if they must be met by the business manager, the board of directors and a few other comrades directly running the paper, it will be no burden at all if each of our thousands of readers gives us a lift. Likewise get your union, for which the Daily is fighting, and your friends, to make a contribution.
- 3rd. If you have money to loan, buy some Daily Socialist bonds bearing 4 per cent interest, and falling due December 1, 1912. We still have \$15,000 of these to sell. If you have a savings account, let the Socialist movement use a part of it to build up our press, instead of leaving it all in the hands of our capitalist enemies.
- 4th. Hustle for new subscribers. They will be pleased with our eight-page paper.

ACT NOW!

This appeal is addressed to you—not to somebody else—but to you, comrade. Act, and act at once. Don't wait for anybody else. By one united effort we can clear away every cent of our indebtedness and put our paper on an absolutely sound financial basis. We will then possess a powerful metropolitan newspaper with a wide circulation, worth at least \$300,000. And this paper, comrades, will not be a private institution. It is and will always continue to be a fearless organ of the working class—the property of the Socialist Party.

By order of the Board of Directors.

B. BERLYN, President.
J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

This Is Possible Now in Golden State; Fear Socialists.

Sacramento, Cal., March 28 .- The Calfornia legislature has passed the constitutional amendment providing for the recall of all election officers, iniding all judges, and the question ow goes to the people of the state at general or special election.

The whole theory of recall was opsed bitterly by the big interests, but mbers of the legislature, fearing sible Socialist landslide, swung in chind the measure and the opposition quickly centered its force against the feature of the law applying the recall

feature of the law applying the recall to judges.

On this point the fight was hitter, but on the final roll call in the house only ten votes could be mustered against the people's demand.

The disrepute into which the state supreme court had fallen by reason of its weird rulings in the case of Mayor Schmitz and Boss Ruef, together with a long record of case where the Southern Pacific railroad and other corporations got the best of it, turned the airms scale.

are listening to endless arguments for

Thies a special election is called the people will not vote on the issue until November. 1912, but it is more than likely that a special election will be called.

As soon as the recall hill was dis-cosed of the victorious forces of the progressives turned their attention to the short ballot, and it will probably Thus political chicane will be crippled

wgain and the people of California bid air to take up the government of their own state without the aid of political oses, corporation lobbies or yellow log funds.

RUSSIA AWAITS CHINA'S ANSWER

Peking, China, March 28.—The Chinese reply to the Russian ultimatum semanding acquiescence not later than today in the demands set forth in the Russian note of Feb. 15, was delivered ast night, according to an announce-ment by the foreign board.

It is a lengthy document, explaining

It is a lengthy document, explaining and justifying the previous answers of China to the representations of St. Peresburg, and there is no doubt that it makes further concessions.

The Russian jegation believed that the Chinese note would terminate the

dent regarding Russian consular d commercial privileges in Mongolia

The Chinese having discovered, how-ver, that Russia is reluctant to move er troops, will recommence soon, it is

believed, the policy of obstruction to-ward Russians in the interior.

Accordingly it is thought that the whole issue will be only aggravated-by the latest exchanges.

COST OF DOLLAR WAR IS HUGE

BY JOE LANSDNER

Antonio, Texas, March 28.-Th a of the army "maneuvers" to th orking class of the United States is one of the things that is being called forcibly through estimates made in the local newspapers.
Taking fifteen of these estimates, I have come to the conclusion that the

have come to the conclusion that the average cost in wages for these soldiers recruited for the Dollar War is conservatively told in the figure of \$700,000 per month. The cost per regiment is about \$40,000.

Although the government will only accept deposits in the post offices of a few minor ourge throughout the country, they pay the soldiers 4 per cent laterest, the only provision being that a man may not draw one cent of his money until their term for serving the masters' interests is up.

rucigalpa, March 28.-Dr. Fran-Bertrand was inaugurated presisee Bertrand was handay,

Victoria—It is believed now that only wenty persons perished on the steamer sochelt, which was sunk in a gale off seachy Head last Friday.

other.

The Major attempts to keep them separated taking his son with him in the closing compaign. But Tom returns and secretly well.

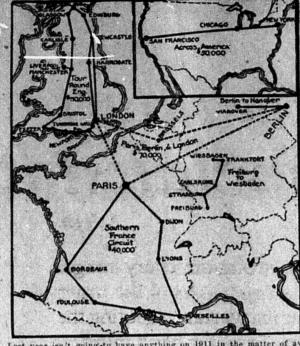
DEDIA HAS 315,000,000 PEOPLE Calcutta, March 28.—The final pro-isional census returns give the popu-tion of India as 215,000,000. This is a increase of 20,500,000 as compared

DUMA PERSIDENT QUITS

Petersburg, March 28.-A. J.

blook, leader of the Octoberist parline resigned as president of the

HERE'S BIRDMEN'S 1911 MAP



Last year isn't going to have anything on 1911 in the matter of synation stants. Already there are some big prizes posted, and the world's best birdmen are getting ready to haul out their machines and go akitin' into the clouds. The biggest American prize so far offered is the \$50,000 cross continent trip. That's open until Oct. 22. The Paris-London-Berlin 1500-mile trangular race will not its winner \$70,000. The date officially fixed for the start from Paris is July 4.

Another big event will be the attempt to fly around England and Scotland. The winner of that 1000-mile tour in the air will pull down \$50,000. The first airman who flies from Paris to Bordeau to Marseilles and back to Paris will get \$40,000 to put in the family stocking.

The Berlin to Hamover and the Wiesbaden to Frieberg contests are open to German birdmen only, and the purses are small.

Mach more money will be put up for foreign flights than will be given for cross-country records over here. France will spend \$200,000 in military flights. England and Germany are also going to spend thousands of dollars experimenting with military aeroplanes. MILWAUKEE DEMOCRATS IN TILT WITH SOCIALISTS

AT THE THEATERS

'THE SINS OF THE FATHER''
DOESN'T SOLVE RACE PROBLEM

tion.

Thomas Dixon, the author of this drama, and who appears in the leading part, is the author of "The Clansman" and "The Leopard's Spots," novels dealing with the racial problems of the south. He is much better actor or playwright than sociologist. Offers a Plan

The play is a plea for racial purity, and offers wholesale segregation of the black race as a solution. The author

black race as a solution. The author that there are over ten million negroes, in the United States, a larger negro the negro and the advances that the race itself has made toward the solution of the racial problem.

The play is announced as a dramm of the New South, yet the negroes in the play, all family servants, are more nearly types of the ante-bellum negroes of the south.

Ballot as Theme

The opening scene is laid in 1900, during a state campaign to disfranchise those negroes who cannot read or write. Major Daniel Norton, in which part Mr. Dixon appears, is campaigning the states as, the gubernatorial candidate favoring disfranchisement. Much like the Reverend Dr. Maithus, ing the states as, the gubernatorial candidate favoring disfranchisement. Much like the Reverend Dr. Malthus, the father of thirteen children, who would save the world from over popu-



Thomas Dixor appearing in His Play, The Sins of the Father.

lation, the Major in his early life has crossed the racial line, and now con-siders himself divinely, appointed to save the south from inter-mixing of

In brief outline the plot of the play

The supposed daughter of the Ma-jor and Cleo, his negro nousekeeper, has been educated in a northern conwith the first parliamentary group, has been permitted to return to the family.

Rome—Deputy Bisselati, leader of the callest parliamentary group, has stitum to Signor, Giolitti deellining the cost of minister of agriculture.

London—Six expert English shockskers have left for American and anadian cities to demonstrate what have consider to be the superiority of gritish workmanship.

Vienna—Czech obstruction to the passion of Hondered Republic of the Major. She arranges so that have left for American and the Major. She arranges so that the one who plans to wreak vengeance upon the Major. She arranges so that the one who plans to wreak vengeance upon the Major. She arranges so that the one who plans to wreak vengeance upon the Major. She arranges so that the one who plans to wreak vengeance upon the Major. She arranges so that the one who plans to wreak vengeance upon the Major ward shall meet and learn to love each other.

The Major attempts to keep them

The Major, fearful lest this will hap-The Major, fearful lest this will happen, tells Helen of the nervo blood in her veins and implores her to go. Tom resented this. They quarret. The father strikes the son. Tom then tells his father that the marriage has already taken place, and leaves to join Helian.

The Major, in true Southern style, resolves that nothing but his death and Tom's will relieve that unnatural relation between Tom and Helen.

He writes his will, leaving the bulk of his wealth to the establishment of "The Sins of the Father" at the Princess Theater is intensely interesting as a play, but is exceedingly near-sighted as a study of the negro questhat Helen is not her daughter-not a negro, but a white and thus the climax to which we have been led is destroyed. Dixon Tells Purpose

In a footlight speech to the audience last night, Mr. Dixon speaks of the lost night. Mr. Dixou speaks of the play and the south. He tells us the lesson which he wishes to teach in the drama, and holds the negro problem up as the most menacing question that the south has to meet. He points out that there are over ten million negroes, in the United States, a larger negro population than the entire population of Mexico.

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would make just as interesting plot worked out between white master and white servant, with sequences the same, and come just as near selving the negro problem.

The negro race, the first race to enter civilization, has made gigantic strides in the pathway of progress.

Education is the solution of the negro problem. But education for the negro problem, But education for the negro problem. But education for the negro is impossible as long as exploitation of labor educes.

Has Same Problem

'PERFECT WOMAN' IS ALHAMBRA'S TOP-LINER

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 the nation. The league's organization will soon reach from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Guif.

The south has it same problem to meet that the north has.

The racial problem is not separated from that great problem that the whole country has to meet. The negro problem is but a partion of that larger problem, just as is child slavery in the southern cotton miles. One of the fee features of the T. P. S. Lorganization is its earthwarts. However, at the present it needs annea reinforcement in the way of additional musicians. Any of the contrader who have musical talents and will volunteer to help us in this direction will be randering the League and the Socialist movement in general a great service. Voliniest, eoractics, etc., in great demand. Flease see the hall manager of the T. F. S. Lor write to the League if you are one was can and is writing to help.

Wednusday, March 28, S. p. m., Walter The problem is how to secure for la-oor the full product of its toil, so that both sexes can at last arrive on that broad road, Progress, which leads on-ward and upward to a better and grander civilization, leaving the prob-lems of the past in the past.

Wednesday, March 28, 8 p. m., Walter Millard of Ohlo will speak on "Psychology for Hoctalists."

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Milwaukee, March 28.—The Socialist aldermen say they have discovered a plan for getting around a three-fourths council vote. At the meeting of the street and alley committee a resolution was recommended for adoption by the three Socialist members, giving the majority abutting propesty owners the right to chose in what manner a street shall be paved. Our price on your work will be lower than any reliable dealer in Chicago Gold Crown. 22 karat, \$5.00 for \$2.00 extra thick, regular price \$5.00 for \$5.00 fo

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The way of SUDPRESSING INDYER.

Intionists who seek refuge in our Land of the Prec (1).

The work of SUPPRESSING INPOR.
MATION in the United States is making swift headway. Plausible books have been published and are being distributed through our public libraries to prove that Diaz, the bloody dictator, is a humane father to his people, working cass/lessly for their advancement.

Do not permit the American workingmen and women to be deceived in this matter. The Mexican revolution is YOUR revolution. If the capitalists are permitted to maintain slavery in Mexico, they can and will crush down American wage-workers to the Mexican level.

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"It's a nine way to violate a charter provision." protested Ald. Szczerbinski, Democratic member of the committee. The Socialist aldermen retorted that the majority wishes qt the people should always be the law.

shall be paved.

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OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

York, March 28.—Miss Juez Mil-, the New York Reiress who is as law to aid the suffraget is a second Joan of Arc."

John Jackola, the famous Fin-



MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND.

nish physician who has been in this country a whole week, har—of course—formed a number of interesting conclusions about our people, of which this is one. "Women," he says, "rich, young, and beautiful, like Miss Mitholland who do not mean an exceptions and, who do not marry are sacrificing near happiness like the martyrs of old. "If women might propose there would a a better understanding between the

CLEAN THEM FIRST
Before winter clothes are put away
the skirts should be most carefully
brushed and cleunsed, for if dust and
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more difficult to clean garments after
they have been stored than before.—St.

Home and Motherhood Discovered as New Theme in 1911 Drama, Says Grace Shelley

BY WINIFRED GRACE SHELLEY New York, March 28 .-- Women cur New York, March 28.—Women certainty received their fair share of attention in this dramatic season just now drawing to a close. Home and motherhood were the popular themes, and though some of the passwrights may have had peculiar fancles regarding these two wonderful things, their plays caught the public fancy.

The New Theater topped it all off—this dramatic tribute to the importance of mother and motherhood—when it presented "The Arrow Maker."

"I sing a song," says Edythe Mathison, in her part of Cherisa, "of all the unmated women. Of all the women without child," It is the climax of the play.

pilay.

And just a few days before that Ethel Barrymore appeared in a revival of "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," in which she says to her husband, when he suggests that he will lock up the house for the night:

"You lock up the house? Why, a man doesn't know what locking up meaus. Locking up is going around from room to room in the house, to the bedside of each one of your children and standing over them and dreaming of their futures and praying for their

welfare."

And, earlier in the season, there was Robert Davis' play, "The Family," which New York declined, but which as soon as it left this city, sprang into public favor. This play showed how homes don't stick together of themselves and that the keystone of home is multier, she holds it together.

selves and that the keystone of home is mother; she holds it together.

The play "Mother," one of the earliest pieces of the season, that a long and successful run. The whole theme of this was in the lesson that a mother spends her life and love in bringing up her children and that the world, instead of giving her tribute, takes the children from her.

There were several other plays, including J. M. Barrie's one-act piece, "The Twelve-Pound Look," in which Ethel Barrymore is appearing at the Empire, that deal with problems between husband and wife.



THE NEW LOVE THE ME IN OUR DRAMA.

That was another peculiar trait of the season's successes.

All of these plays taken together mean what? None of them has a hero who is rewarded in the last act by a woman's kiss and the chime of wedding bells. All of that old-fashioued "love-me-and-the-world-is-mine" drama likeed to see it on the stage.

That was another peculiar trait of has been a failure in this season

FREE MEALS AT SCHOOL

No Opposition to Plan to Feed Children at Public Expense

The Committee on Education gave nearing on the bill of Charles H. Morrill. the Socialist representatives of Haverhill, which asks for legislation to authorize cities and towns to provide meals for school children. At the end of the hearing the chairman asked all those in opposition to stand, and not a person responded.

The bill provides that the city coun-

cil or the selectmen of a town shall provide meals free or at such price, not exceeding the cost, for children attending public schools. This question shall be submitted to the voters of any municipality on petition of five per cout of the voters.

municipality on petition in five per coat of the voters.

Walter E. Kruesi gave some statistics in regard to the large cities of the country and what they had done on the question.

"Milwaukee has appropriated \$5,000 for the feeding of school children," he said. "It has been found that if a child

The Anti-War Number

The International Socialist Review

has scooped every magazine in the country with photographs of the insurrectos in battle, waging guerilla warfare, scouting the mountain fastnesses and firing upon the hired murderers of Diaz from trenches.

Locals all over the country are rushing in bundle orders for copies of the April Anti-War Review to be sold at meetings to protest against the troops being sent into Mexico.

The Official Proclamation of the Socialist Party published in full, teems with reasons for our demand that the troops be withdrawn, while John Kenneth Turner turns the light of publicity upon the dark ways in Mexico that form the deadly pressure behind the men and women forced to revolt.

George D. Brewer's "Murder for Patriotism" is a glimpse of the life behind the scenes of War and will cure any intelligent young Patriot of his disease.

Cloudesley Johns' cry to action, in "What to Do About It", proposes a world-wide campaign of education to teach young men and young women what war really means and what the army is maintained for.

The Chinese Awakening, illustrated, by Roscoe Fillmore, The Brook on Shoemaker's Strike, illustrated, by Grace Potter, The Victory at Fresno, by One of the Victors, Life in Papeete Tahiti, illustrated, by E. W. Darling, Scientific Business Management, by Louis Duchez, Monopoly Prices? Who Pays Them? Lesson UI, by Mary E. Marcy, The Brotherhood of Machinists, by Robert M. Lackey, Take the Big Stick, by Ed. Moore, A Molderless Foundry, illustrated, by Thos. F. Kennedy, Crushing the Lake Seamen, by Frank Cattrell, Poisoning in the Match Factories, illustrated, by Frank Sumner,

all these are additional stories of the Class War now raging. The April Review discusses War at many angles. Men who enlist under Taft only sign away their years to become Professional Murderers, who have to shoot down their fellow-workers at the command of Capitalism. Now is the time to talk Anti-War from the house-tops.

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Charles H. Kerr & Company

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IN THE DAYS BEFORE THE STORK COMES

The Expectant Mother Should Prepare Herself-Mentally and Physically-for THE BABY



THE HOME

when obliged to do up a shirtwast, skirt or other article of clothing in a hurry for one of my girls, we have dampened the articles, then rolled in a heavy or Turkish towel, have placed them in the oven for a few minutes until they heat through. The steam so generated dampens so evenly that it is a pleasure to iron them.

If family silver is to be packed away for any length of time, it should be carefully cleaned, then lightly smeared over with fresh lard and put into fian-nel bags. When it is brought out, a bath in hot water and silver soap makes it ready for immediate use.

THE PRESENT SHE SENT

It is full of bows and bibbons, it is tied with yards of ribbons,

It is frilled and tucked and puckered, it is plaited, stitehed and shirred.

And it scintillates and dangles with a pound or so of spangles.

And the middle of it's painted with a blossom and a bird.

Out of satin it is builded, and of splints and wicker gided.

And it's pink and blue or purple, which I really cannot say.

And it's got a little pocket, but it would not hold a locket.

And it seems as if you hand it upside down or any way.

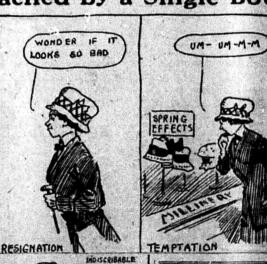
own or any way.

fanciful and fluffy, sweetly scented,
oft and puffy,
it's fringed around with tassels all
of silver and of gold.
it buttons up or laces in most unxpected places.

ALL AROUND "Happiness Reached by a Single Bound"



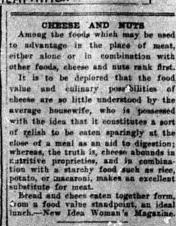
THE "HAPPM" SKIPT
There is just one thing which may
kill the new Inshion. It is that the
"harem" skirt seems exceedingly practical, hygienic and in harmony with the
requirements of the modern seman—
Le Depeche, Toulouse.









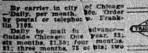


he old arw, says: "Let a sleeping dos " Hight. (Still, when there is much stake, it is better to get a newspaper do it.—The Lutheran.

THE CHICAGO D'AILY SOCIALIST

red as seen Ed-class matter, Dec. 12, 1866, at P. O. Chicago, under not March 2, 1875

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How to Catch Suckers

There are two distinct classes in the world at present,

The one is the working class.

The other is the capitalist or owning class.

Each of these classes has a political expression in the form of political parties.

The working class political party is the Socialist party

The distinctive feature of this party is its POSITION on own ership. It holds that the WORKERS shall be the OWNERS COL LECTIVELY of the industries, and that these COLLECTIVE OWNERS shall MANAGE AND CONTROL ALL INDUSTRIES for the BENEFIT OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

The capitalist class distinctive feature is ITS POSITION or

It holds that a FEW INDIVIDUALS shall be the OWNERS AND CONTROLLERS of all industries, and that the GREAT MASSES shall be ONLY W'AGE EARNERS at the SMALLEST

These individual ownership people get the largest profits when

the wage carners get the smallest wages.

And if wages are forced up, then these individual owners force up the price of the product, so that the workers have to pay all their wages for their living, anyhow.

Now, these individual few owners who have the very life of the

workers in their hands, must protect themselves by legislation and political administration. They must have mayors and city councils to give them privileges and protect them with police and militia in times when the masses of workers rise up for better conditions. These private owners or capitalists are in one big combination

and act together.

They have TWO POLITICAL PARTIES. They call one of

these parties Republican and the other Democratic. Both these parties are financed by the private owners, the big

Both these parties are compelled to serve these private interests that own them.

Now, why have these private interests TWO parties? TO CATCH SUCKERS.

These private interests need two parties, for when they have one party in power it has to serve in such a raw manner that the people

In order to FOOL THE PEOPLE these private interests put out the other party and tell the workers t' t it is better. Just now some of these private interests are pushing Merriam.

Others are pushing Harrison. Either is good enough for the private If there was only ONE capitalist candidate most of you wage-

earners would vote for Rodriguez, the Socialist, who is representing the workers and their party.

But the private interests must have a big show on to catch

The Republican party has nice, big, fat bait on the hook.

One bait is "good" man. Another is "efficiency," another "honesty," another is "fearless," another is "router of graft." A these are fine baits.

And the suckers bite. Great, big suckers bite. Suckers like Darrow.

Suckers like Fitzpatrick. Suckers like Robins.

Suckers like O'Brien.

anvihitg."

"Oh. I see. They don't get any salary except commission on what they io."
"Um—well, I guess that's about it."
"How simple. Now, Confucius, tell me what this recall is."
"Pecall?"
"Yes."
"What recall?"
"That's what I And a raft of small suckers, who think the big suckers are wise

The Democratic party also has pretty, alluring bait on its hook. It baits the hook with "experience," "70-cent gas," "friend of or," "personal liberty," "political jobs for union men," and all that. And the suckers bite on that, too. A whole school of small fry, such as presidents of the local unions, business agents, secretaries

And so this big, powerful capitalist class fool the workers to vote for the party that will club and beat, rob and jail the poor workers every time they demand their rights.

Say, these private interests that steal four-fifths of your earnings

every pay day have the game down pretty fine.

Are they going to catch YOU. They will if you are a SUCKER.

But the rank and file of the union then are getting wise. They
leave the old bait alone. They are coming to their own party and

supporting their own interests.

Yes, the rank and file are going to vote for Rodriguez.

Life Catchers

Again the workers have paid heavily for the greed of the para-

Over 150 men and women, mostly young girls, were caught in a firetrap in New York Saturday and burnt into cinders.

It was a ten-story building, with one elevator and no outside

fire escape.
When the flames began to lick the flesh of the girls they broke the elevator doors and dropped down the shaft like victims of mur-

der and choked the passage, stopping the elevator from doing further Death and despair now wrings the hearts of the mothers and

fathers of these pitiable victims.

And all of this loss of life because it cost money to make proper provisions for protection.

It would cost a few dollars to have outside fire escapes. It would take a little out of the capitalist pocket to provide for the safety of the workers.

But the dead workers do not cost the capitalists anything. There will be some damage suits, but they will be taken care of by the capitalists' lawyers and judges.

And to fill the shop again with workers-that's the easiest thing in the world. Thousands are standing outside waiting for the chance to get into the shop and run the same risk as the victims of this dis-

In fact, many poor sufferers are happy because a number of other workers were killed so that they may get their jobs.

This is the system the Socialists are fighting. We are trying to show the workers that the factories should be places of safety and not life-catchers. That the shops should be places of safety and sary appliances for protection of life—not open traps to snap life and destroy it.

Now the capitalist sheets make much of the "investigation" that New York is to make,

Sure. Every time there is a butchery there is to be an "inves-

What's the use to investigate?
The people are killed. The shop is partly burnt. There were no fire escapes to save the workers.
That's all there is to it.
You don't need to "investigate."

We can tell you that from here. We can tell you that your buildings are unsafe—most of them just as they are in Chicago.

Investigate capitalism, the life-catcher. Do away with the sys-

The behavior of the storthing was
that of a body honored.

The speaker and the premier paid
the woman formal compliments and
emphasized the importance of the day
which saw i.-r admitted. When she
arose to make her speech, the entire
assembly arose to acknowledge her adtem that loves money more than life.

But you plutes do not care for that, so we will leave it with the

The autobiography of Raymond Robins at the Auditorium Sat-lay night did not even sound good to the gawking Republicans.

The Simple Aim of Socialism BY CHARLOTTE LINCOLN PHIFER.

The aim of Socialism is the full socialization of industry. Nothing more. Nothing less. All over the world

Because this is the aim, mere reforms, that leave the private control of industry intact, with the profits that go with private control, cannot turn aside the movement from its ultimate nim

Socialism may work for fuller democracy as a means of Socialism may work for fuller democracy as a messis of securing and afterward of assuring this control; it may advocate a hundred measures that are calculated to cripple the private control of industry and to ameliorate the condition of the working producer of things, it may favor reforms that give the working class greater power and advantage; but all these are merely means to an end. and that end is the socialization of industry.

This means that it is not seeking to socialize or end all private property; that it does not consider women as property and so does not and cannot favor community of women.

If you own a business you cannot pay a profit to it. If you own a business you have a right to employ your-self in it. If you have control as workers, instead of going to another for a job and being under his orders, you, collectively, select and change your own managers to suit yourselves, and are your own 'bosses." It is true even now, and will be more true when the change of sys-

"is that women do not and cannot comprehend the complex public problems

prehend the complex public problems of the day."
"I'm straid that's so, Confucius." Mrs. Tankaway said, wearily. "Ever since Sylvia Pankhurst's lecture I've been trying to study up on public affairs, and I confess I'm all in a muddle. There are a whole lot of things I want you to explain to me. To begin with, tell me all about what this commission government is."

"Why—er—aw—you see, my dear, your question is rather unexpected." Mr. Taukaway said, slightly noplussed. "It is really rather hard to explain com-

It is really rather hard to explain com-mission government offhand. The fact is, I am not quite as well posted on that one question as I admit I ought to be. Of course, I understand the gen-eral principle of it—thoroughly—but I wouldn't like to go into a discussion of its fine points without at least time to collect my mind."

"I guess the general principle of it will do for my first lesson," urged Mrs.

"Well, my dear," began Mr. Tauka-

ernment ts."

Taukaway.

splend'd satisfaction. In the matter of transportation, the public roads are socialized, now.

If the railroads were similarly owned and managed, there would be ro toll collected by them, just as there is none on the dirt roads. there would be ro toll collected by them; just as there is none on the dirt roads.

The mail service, a branch of commonication, is also in a measure socialized now; and while it is subject to graft and abuse because, under partial con'rel of a viclous system, there is no profit in it, no advertising is necessary to sell stamps, there is no duplication of many competing offices in one town, thus piling up expense, and the service is quick and the same to all.

J. phones and telegraphs served all the people at cost, y at would merely be an extension of the collective savies already begun in the matter of communication.

The government is beginning to reserve mining rights. If there was an extension of the principle, coal would be furnished to the people at the cost of production. The government has already assumed collective control of much land.

gie man without being able to away before he got my numbe Cleveland Leader. "What kind of a career have you mapped out for your boy, Josh?" "I'm goin' to make a lawyer out o him." said Farmer Corntessel. "He's got an unconquerable fancy for tendin' to other folks' business, an' he might na well git paid for it."—Western Chris-tian Advocata.

"Have you any serio

you think a memory for dates

Taylor's Gospel of Greed

BY ROLLA MYER -

Mr. Frederick W. Taylor rises again, in the April American, to preach his "gospel" of the new industrial dispensation.

Those who have read the March installment of Taylor's "song of songs" are prepared to learn that toward both skilled and unskilled laborers Taylor assumes the attitude of a goodsman toward an ox.
"It is only wrong through ENFORCED standardization of methods," says he, "that this FASTER WORK can be assured!"

In his opening sermon, it will be remembered, Mr. Taylor be-wailed the fact that exploited workingmen do not toil (for the benefit chiefly of OTHERS) with the same enthusiasm as the play (for the cencht primarily of THEMSELVES). But did it never occur to this anointed apostle of "scientific management of the workers" that our enthuiasm for play is NOT "enforced," and that WORKERS WHO ARE NOT EXPLOITED frequently move as sanguinely toward their good as "enthulated to the sanguine toward to the sanguine to the sanguine toward to the sanguine toward to the sanguine to

their goal as "noble boys at play"?
Witness the employers themselves, like Schwab, Harriman and James Oliver, in the days of their useful activity; also men with a mission, like Burbank, Edison and Fred Warren; or folks like Grandpa Roosevelt, Carrie Nation and Woodrow Wilson.

All these work with even greater vehemence than most of us

The worst feature of Mr. Taylor's plea, however, is the sly unction with which he attempts to slur the fact that the NOMINAL increase of wages which pace-setters receive under the "scientific increase of wages at all. management system" is really no increase of wages at all.

Every illustration that Mr. Taylor gives of the working of his

"system" proves that approximately four-fifths of all the increased output goes to the employers themselves.

In Taylor's first illustration, the exceptionally active pig-iron handlers got 60 per cent more wages for doing 287 per cent more

In his next illustration, the expert shovelers got 63 per cent more wages for doing 268 per cent more work. And in his last illustration the high-geared brick masons got 44 per cent more wages for doing 191

doing 191 per cent more work.

That is, the management under the "new system" paid 64 per cent LESS wages per M. for bricklaying; 56 per cent less, after deducting the expense of all Taylor's preliminary experiment work, time study, etc.), and 53 per cent less per ton for handling pig iron.

Yet, in the face of all this (and Frederick W. Taylor himself furnishes the forume). Mr. Taylor has the audacity to commend him

xet, in the lace of all this (and Frederick W. Taylor himself furnishes the figures), Mr. Taylor has the audacity to commend his "gospel" to the workingman on the ground that "each laborer received a substantial increase in his wages"!

The sophistry of Taylor's recital appears contemptible in the light of the published acumen of his own superiors in the steel game.

Charles M. Schwab, for instance, pointed out several years are Charles M. Schwab, for instance, pointed out several years ago that, measured by his output, the American laborer is the CHEAP

EST laborer in earth; ten times cheaper (Schwab showed) than a Chinaman in his native land; and Andrew Carnegie stated that during the last session of congress (see Congressional Record) that every able-bodied foreigner (if sufficiently ignorant to seek economic redemption in Frederick W. Taylor's "gospel") who is imported to America is worth a great deal more (to his employer) than was an imported chattel negro before the civil war.

The Next April Fooling BY E. GLEITSMANN

Anyone having his or her eyes and ears open needs to be no prophet nor a prophet's son or daughter to know before it happens that there will be more April fool after election than our enlightened age would suspect.

We do not mean those asinine bipeds, who are fools at all time from the 1st of April to the 3ist of March, voting once the Republican ticket and another time the Democratic ticket and a third time the Republican Democratic, and the fourth time the Demo-Republican or any other mixture of a ticket and always accept the rehash of some newspaper as their political creed.

They cannot be fooled any MORE. We do not mean the practical poli-

a ticket and always accept the rehash of some newspaper as their political creed.

They cannot be fooled any MORE.

We do not mean the practical politician or professional political grafter, for he cannot be fooled BASILY, but get at the public crib any way and anyhow, no matter who wins, for they have developed such an abnormal appetite for public funds and are so tame and domesticated that they eat out of the taxpayars' hands and nothing can drive them away save death by violence or a term in prison "for the good of the service."

The real April fools will be those wise ones who claim to know something about politics, who have read a good deal, who have organized and know the value of united action and have even gained the confidence of their co-workers and have been put in a leading position and claim to be entitled to a hearing by their follow men.

Regularly, like clockwork, these so-called labor leaders have been voting for this or that "friend of labor" or "good man" and advised their following to do the same and they did and were fooled.

The very next chance they had to use the power of their vote they all, with very few exceptions, threw it away for some other "friend of labor" and were fooled again and their great and good "friend" treated them with the contempt such fools deserve.

They have never yet learned their political lesson, never yet tumbled to the fact that they might use their power to vote for themselves.

It seems almost inconceivable that the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labpr publicly announce their intention to work and vote for Alderman Marriam for mayor of Chicago, while a union man of best standing is nominated for the same office.

Here, where the affiliated unions have the very best chance to demonstrate their adherence to the principle of unionism, show the irresistible power of solidarity which could elect a mayor from their own ranks and a council to their own liking, they publicly announce before the list of April that they will be fools again and, by their word an be used in describing almost every court in almost every country of this mis-called republic.

Veneration for the judge was a minus quantity during the early years of this nation. The prossessing class had felt too keenly the tyranous hands of the colonial judges to have any beliefs in the sanctity of the beach.

Governor Morris, an aristocrat of aristocrats, in opposing the constitutional convention the giving of too much power to the Supreme Court, said: "The court was too few in numbers to be given such power, as it might be warped or corrunted."

they work hard on their own destruction, for they can fool part of the people in their unions only part of the time.

Any worker's vote for Harrison makes the worker an April fool.

Any worker's vote for Merriam-Busse-Roger Sullivan makes the worker another April fool. Any worker's vote for Rodriguez shows the man stepping on the purse. He

Are you a wise one?

HIS JURISDICTION Justice Brewer tells of an Indiana justice of the peace who was deeply impressed with the responsibilities of his office. SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND

'MOST ANYTHING

They named the battreship Texas San Marcos" before they shot her up an Marcos—San Marc—Easy Mark. Men who kick little dogs are afraid

SIGNS OF SPRINA

TACKLE FOR

SAIL HERE

It's easy to blame things on your

So great is the demand for whale nest in Japanese gov-renment has limited the number of chaling vessels.

Coal dust ground fine enough to pe through \$.250 to the inch mesh sere will explice on contact with fiame an electric spark.

A Scotchman, at a concert, during the performance of a duet, remarked to has friend:

"D'ye ken, Tammas, now it's got to 10 o'clock, they're singing twa at a time, so as to get done sooner?"—Arronaut. THE NEW PERIL

Mrs. Heavydebt—"Horace, why do
you always search the sky with your
field glasses before you start for the

Mr. Heavywain"

The eastern line of lence of his farm was on the boundary of Indiana and Ohio.

Ohio.

One day his son, Jim, and the hired man were fighting near it and the justice rushed out of the house, mounted the fence and shouted:

"I demand peace in the name of the indicate."

Just then the fence broke and as the justice toppled into Ohio, he whosped: "Give him —, Jim; I've lost my jurisdiction!"

IN A HURRY

state of Indiana

Mr. Heavyweight—"Well, there migb' be some of those wretched aero-plate writ servers hovering about!"—Londen Opinion.

Darrow did not even blush when he stood up to speak for the publican gang. Some nerve, Darrow.

government has already assumed collective control of much land.

Land is held, now, apart from individuals, for sites for public buildings, for parks, for reads and streets, for timber reserves and for various other purposes.

In some places it is now being reserved as a means of employing the idle in production. If the idea was extended it would do much to relieve the labor market, and in doing that would give the workers ability to cope with those who are exploiting them by enabling them to secure, even now, greater returns for their toil.

Manufacture is already a social work, it is no longer done by, individuals, in small shops, but is effected in great institutions, through the use of costly machinery, by many people working together, each at his specialty. Socializing the work in this way has, statistics show, increased the productivity about twentyfold over the old, individual, machineless method. Socialism purposes a further organization so that not the work alone, but also the products, shall be socialized, cutting out the profits of the non-producing capitalist and giving the worker to effect his full social product.

The principle of socialization, then, is a matter that has been abundantly tested and proven thoroughly practical, even though the application of the principle to the particular thing in view has never been made. But if the principle has worked well when partially tested, the conclusion is obvious that it is safe to try it further.—Appear

women.

What is meant by socialization of industry? The collective ownership and control of the means of making a living in every industry.

This means the collective ownership of all the means of transportation; of the great manufacturing plants: of means of communication, such as telephones and telegraphs; of mines; and of sufficient lands to enable the government to provide employment for all who cannot obtain it in our industries.

But it means more than collective ownership.

It means also democratic control of these things.

This control makes the Socialist proposition out, ely different from mere public ownership propositions proposed by others. Collective ownership and democratic control, inken together, imply self-employment and an end of profits.

If you own a business you cannot pay a profit to it.

tem ends the entire profit system.

The things sought to be socialized are even now par-tially socialized, and the socialized features are giving

"The principal objections I have to that I've only had a chance to skim oman suffrage," said Mr. Taukaway, through it the last two or three days. through it the last two or three usys.

But I suppose it's some rule the legislature has made."

"I suppose so. And what's the luitiative and referendum?"

"Under the initiative." said Mr. Tauk-

THE OBJECTIONS TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

would have to start with the people."
"If you wanted to start something, could you start it?"
"I-I-I guess so. But I'd have to refer it to the other people. That's where the referendum comes in."
"YEAL is that anything like Social

"Well, is that anything like Social-Why, no-er, yes-that is, not ex-

Then explain Socialism to me."

Mr. Taukaway mopped his brow. "Socialism, my dear," he said, after pause, "is an entrely esoterical ques-"Oh, I know what they are. They're

the kind of questions lawyers ask in murder trials."

"Exactly. The kind very few people understand, and they only pretend to."

"Well, we'll leave out the hysterical questions, then. But do tell me one thing. What's the difference between Socialism and anarchism?"
"As I said before, my dear," said Mr.

"As I said before, my dear," said Mr. Taukaway with dignity, rising, "It is an utterly useless waste of time to try to explain to the feminine mind something it has no knowledge or understanding of. So I'm going up to the corner and buy a cigar. Even if I'd spend an hour explaining it to you, you would not have it straight when I got through."
"I'm afraid that's so "said Mrs. Tauk."

"I'm afraid that's so." said Mrs. Tauk-away, almost meaningly. After Mr. Taukaway had got outdoors he thought of a good one and stuck his head back in.

"There's only one complex problem a woman understands anything about," he colled. "That's the complex-ion prob-lem." Then he hurried on to the drug store where he bought all the magazine which had anything in them bearing or present-day economics, social and polipresent-day economics, social and tical questions.—Kansas City Star.

Growing Intelligence Is With Suffragists

well, my dear, began Mr. Islusa-way, gaining confidence, "you know what a commission is, I suppose?" "It's something they give people for doing something, isn't it?" "You have it. Well, the general idea of commission government is that if the people don't do apything they don't get In Wellesley College the teachers and scholars have voted for once, and it did not harden their femininity. Even the freshmen voted, who are not of voting age. The question before them was whether women should vote or

not, and the result was very instructive and prophetic.

Of the freshmen only 25 per cent believed in woman suffrage. After a year's additional intelligence, the sophomore percentage had arisen a little, to 33. The juniors bettered the figure a little more, to 26 per cent

while the seniors nearly half, or 44 per cent, believed that they ought to have the ballot

But even the seniors are young, though no longer children, and That's what I want to know."

"Well roult is even in dear."

"Well roult is even in dear."

"Well roult is even in dear."

When the teachers came to vote the majority jumped to 80 per cent who claimed the right to be represented in government. It is clear that gorwing intelligence is with the suffragists.—The Independent.

when the teachers came to vote the majority jumped to 80 per cent

THE JUDGE SUPERSTITION

The ancients built temples in honor of the gods they never saw and endowed these delties with imaginary powers and virtues.

We moderns build temples; choose the gods from among ourselves, watch them come in and out before our very eyes and venerate whilst they ensiave us.

And then we have so little sense of humor as to talk and write about "the superstition of the ancients."

The lord of the manor, originally dispensed what he called justice to his serfs. Later on he delegated this power to one of his retainers and this is the origin of the modern judicial system.

The judge has ever been the most efficient fool of tyranny. That there have been some noble exceptions but brings out in bolder relief the fact that as a class they have prostituted their intellects to the service of the "masters of bread."

The great teachers and writers of the race have recognized that the law has always been used as an instrument of oppression by the governing class.

The great teacher, Jesus, the Nazarene, was slain by "due process of law," for no other crime than espousing the cause of the oppressed and denouncing the oppressors. "Woe unto you, ye lawyers, for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burden with one of your fingers."

"Woe unto you lawyers! for ye have taken

"Wee unto you lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourself and them that were entering in ye hindered."

The greatest writers of the modern age have denounced the tyranny of the courts. Balzac, the great French novellst, has drawn a masterful indictment against them and Victor Hugo, his countryman, has launched his verbal thunderbolts against the false priests of the Temple of Charles Dickens, that great genius of the nineteenth century, never hesitated to show his contempt for the courts. He not only denounced but satirized them at every

Describing the court of chancery, one of the most powerful judicial institutions of England, Dickens wrote: "This is the court of chancery, which gives to monsyed might the means abundantly of wearing out the right," and refers to them "making a pretense of equity with serious faces as players might." The same words could

SUFFRAGE IN NORWAY

otes," said Senator Waage at Springfield, asking for consideration of the

where a woman represents a consti-tuency in the storthing. Miss Rogstad, elected to fill a vacancy in a Christiana district, recently was welcomed to the assembly and made her first speech. The behavior of the storthing was

Miss Rogstad is 56 years of age, a conservative and a teacher. Her speech was in support of the extension of suf-

The government has a bill pending as well given at the privileges of women to then Advo

denounced each member of the Supreme Court in words that fairly sizzled with wrath. AND YET, IN SOME LITTLE COUNTRY COURT, PRESIDED OVER BY A JUDICIAL PIGMY, YOU WILL OFTEN FIND THE FLUNKEYS ATTACHED TO HIS

So far as may be possible in smaller countries the suffrage experiment will have a full, free test in Scandinavia.— Chicago Tribune.

DEFIEN FIND THE FLUNKEYS ATTACHED TO HIS LEGAL ESTABLISHMENT TRYING TO IMPRESS THE CITIZENS WITH THE SACREDNESS OF THE PERSON AND OPINIONS OF THE JUDICIAL MANIKIN. This ridiculous assumption has no basis either in law or fact. There is record cases where judges swollen with pride of place, have tried to extend their power of punishing for contemptuous language regarding the judge, outside of the courtroom, but there is also of record two opinions of the Supreme Court of Pannsylvania, airming the right of that citizen is criticise the judges.

be used in describing almost every court in almost every

few in numbers to be given such power, as it might be warped or corrupted.

Morris, however, was a cooing dove in his treatment of the courts, compared with that apostle of political democracy—Thomas Jefferson. Never before or since have they been denounced in such scattling language for their

The courts have sleadily usurped powers denied them at the birth of this government and during the last twenty years this usurpation has been of the most sweeping char-

The industrial and political organizations of the workers is compelling the capitalist class to take refuge in its test and strongest citadel, the courts. Decision after decision is hurled against the workers Decision after decision is hurled against the workers.
But steadily the toiling mass moves forward and in
the not distant future will scale the walls of this last
stronghold of capitalist misrule and transform it into a
Temple of Equity, whose corner-stone will be the economic
freedom of the race.—The Free Press, New Castle, Pa.

office and making only the following excertions:

"Women are not eligible for offices as members of the king's government, clerical offices in the state church, offices in the diplomatic and consular service, offices which may be instituted hereafter and at the institution of which it may be decided that they are to be held only by mea."

So far as may be possible in smaller

BLACK AND BLUE

"Your husband is not looking well to-light, and I'm not surprised at it."

"No." Has he been overworking?"

"It isn't that so much; it is his originality why, that man is struck by so many original ideas that his mind they are to be held only by mea."

So far as may be possible in smaller NO TROUBLE AT ALL

our new automobile?"
"Not a bit. So fer I haven't hit a sir

FISHING

A sponge bath just before retiring in uces sleep.

Geologists estimate that the German outsh deporits will last six million ears. HUNGRY?

OUT OF DATE
"I am going to ask your father tonight for your hand in marriage."
"How dreadfully old-fashioned you
are."