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HARRISON IN PLEA TO

He Makes Desperate Effort to Explain His Past Record.

In a desperate effort to explain away the facts that his board of education vere hostile to the interests both of th public and of the teaching force, Carter H. Harrison has addressed a letter to Chicago public school teachers

What Harrison Did

Harrison boards of education drafted and passed the school property leases without revolution clauses which give to the lessees of school property within the loop low rentals not enjoyed by those located on directly adjoining

those located on directly adjoining property.

Through this action, the school furds of the city of Chicago were depleted so that teachers' pay was cut and the school time on some occasions reduced.

With the guile which enabled him to squirm out of the odium of having broken the street car men's strike, and which enables him to look at the shattered remains of the stockyards unions and still dare to ask for workingmen's votes, Harrison has addressed the following to the teachers:

Laster to Teachers

Letter to Teachers

Tester to Teachers

"Chicago, March 28, 1911.

"To the School Teachers of Chicago:

"In this campaign of calumny and allilification I feel it my duty to my party and to myself to address the members of your body with a refutation of the statements of my opponents. The most absurd of these has to do with Mr. E. C. Cooley, who, you are told, in the event of my election would be renamed as superintendent of the school system.

"Mr. Cooley left the school service to connect himself with a subsidiary branch of the American Book company, and by this act removed himself from

connext himself with a subsidiary branch of the American Book company, and by this act removed himself from future consideration for this position. "Moreover, I seriously doubt whether Mr. Cooley entertains the slightest ambition along these lines. The further charge, that in the event of my election I have promised places on the Board of Education is absolutely false. I have not even given the metter a thought. "If I am successful in my candidacy I shall approach the making of appointments absolutely uncommitted to any individual or organization and shall appoint members of the board who, in the language of my platform, will conduct the schools in the interest of the school children, with due regard to the welfare of the devoted women and men who make up the body of the teaching system."

"This is the first time in a political campaign that I have addressed the teachers of Chicago and I would not do Because the amiable "Fritz" of the that I have suddressed the of Chicago and I would not do the amiable "Fritz" of the liton.

"Cloudy and unsettled tonight and the amiable "Fritz" of the liton.

"Respectfully yours.

"CARTER H. HARRISON.

"Carter of the suddressed the "Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday: not much change in temperature: lowest tonight slightly below freezing; brisk west to northwest winds." is the official weather forecast.

HARRISON AND THE TEACHERS

By MARY O'REILLY Who Is One of the Teacher

Carter H. Harrison's statement that he stands upon his record of so much boast as bluff. As a matter of fact his record is a ghost which will not down,

when he meets it, as he does at every turn, he can only whistle

and when he meets it, as he does at every turn, he can only whistle to keep his courage up.

Carter, Harrison, during his previous terms, appointed a "business" board of education, which harassed the teachers, wronged the children and demoralized the schools.

During the year 1902 Harrison's school board gave the teachers: sent: "Cut in salary.

No pay for Labor Day.

No pay for time lost when sick

No pay for visiting day.

"Promotional" examination and "secret marking" system.

Five hundred teachers "let out," schoolrooms closed, remaining the rooms overcrowded.

KIRKPATRICK IN

STATE ST. TALK

Will Speak on Militarism

Where Recruiting Of-

ficers Can Listen.

If the weather is good tonight, Geo

R. Kirkpatrick, who spoke to a jammed house at Aurora last night, will prob-

ably speak to the largest outdoor crow that has ever assembled at any stree corner meeting held within the limits

Expect Enormous Crowd

The First ward branch made arrange nents toda; to handle a soap box au

But thta doesn't mean that the speed will be a soap-box affair. In fact, a regular speakers' stand is ready. The

crowd that will hear him will not move

away until they have heard every word

that Kirkpatrick has to say. You know

what that will mean.

Very few people have ever left Kirkpatrick's meeting before he had concluded his address.

Just across from the big SiegelCooper store, at State and Congress, is
one of the dosen recruiting stations of
the United States army. What Kirkpatrick will have to say about the army
and Tart will make the officers hide
themselves behind the curtains.

Make Provision for Rain If the weather is inclement the loc-ture will be given at the Socialist head-quarters, 452 State street, about a block

WEATHER INDICATIONS

dience of about 3,000.

what that will mean.

This same board granted leases to favored corporations which have deprived the children of millions of dollars.

Two weeks ago Harrison denied that E. J. Tobin represented him when he sought a promise from Margaret Haley that she would support Harrison's candidacy.

Miss Haley charged that Harrison had lied to her during his previous term as mayor.

"You were not worth while then," answered Tobin, according to Miss Haley's report.

Maybe Harrison did not send Tobin to say this, but the last sentence in a circular letter, which he has sent to all the teachers,

says it plainly, as follows:
"This is the first time in a political campaign that I have ad-

dressed the teachers of Chicago."

They were not "worth while" before, perhaps.

If all the teachers and all workers stood together in the party of

working class there would be no voteless, helpless class of work-for politicians to overlook.

The Socialist vote this spring will teach Harrison and his sort many, many things.

DEAR OLD CLASSMATES



WORKERS MUST CONTROL CITY

Rodriguez Shows Tailors **Need of Political Action** by Labor.

The great popularity contest of the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League, during which they propose to give away absolutely free a valuable piano and several other grand prizes, is on in full swing today coincident with the full-page an- ple in Handel hall last night, William nouncement, and all who desire to get in line for the grand affair, will learn by perusing the advertisement what is necessary to do to become enlisted with the contestants.

E. Rodriguez aroused the enthusiasm of the union tailors who had asked him to speak at their semi-annual meeting.

Have Nothing to Gain

is highly in their favor to be quick on the start and have the advantage of every day possible before the close. Every day is a votegetting day in this great contest, and one day lost may mean a decided disadvantage.

The more who enter the contest the better it will be for all

Have No Me.wage

Workers Mint Act

"The government of a city in the interest of the men and women who work
must be undertaken by the working
men and women themselves and by a
party financed by them. Experience has
shown that they cannot depend for this
result, which they all desire, on the
favor of political parties which obtain
their campaign funds from sources
which are interested in the exploitation
of labor.

NOTICE

By an ordinance of the city council, effective April 1, 1911, our street num-ber will be 207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. On and after that date, please address all mail to this new number.

number.
THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.
New Number, 207 West Washing
Old No. 180 Washington Street,
New No. 207 W. Washington Street
Location unchanged.

NOTICE FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Your board of directors requests the presence of all stockholders and other parsons 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 importance will be uresented.

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL BURNS

ore a strong gale flames swept through early today and are now threatening the destruction the entire building.

We fire started in the assembly it brary, which adjoins the chamber of the brary, which adjoins the chamber of the lower house on the third floor. It had made good headway before it was discovered. A watchman in the grounds saw the windows looking over Washington avenue burst and tongues of flames shoot out. The watchman in this wing has not been found. He is believed to have been burned to death.

THREATEN SOCIALIST OFFICIAL

PENNSY SHOPS HUT DOWN sy Ushied Frees. Wilmington, Del., March 28.—T ennsylvania railroad shops at Tod

PHONE TRUST IS **OBJECT OF SUIT**

\$30,000 Asked for Malicious Prosecution and False Arrests.

The first papers in three suits for \$10,000 each against the Chicago Tele-phone Company for malicious prosecu-tion and false arrest and imprisonment of Automatic Telephone company em

of Automatic Telephone company employes, were filed this afternoon.
The boasts of C. H. Hiett, an ex-police officer, now assistant captain, and French, the boss of the Chicago Telephone company's private police, that they would clean the silies of the city of Chicago of all Automatic employes will make it hard for the Chicago Telephone company to defend the suits.

Munger Discharged

Albert Munger was discharged in Harrison street, almost a week ago, by

Abert Munger was discharged in Harrison street, almost a week ago, by Judge Beitler.

W. C. Dunne's case came up yesterday and he was acquitted by a jury in Judge Goings court in record time.

The case against Jae Beusleg, who was arrested with Dunne was nolle prossed by Assistant State's Attorney Smith, who stated that the case was without foundation.

In Dunne's case eight men testified that the accused had never approached the wires he had been accused of cutting, that some of the strike breakers had boasted of getting the \$500 reward for wire cutters offered by the company. Even the policemen in the alley testified in favor of the Automatic electricians.

Strike Breakers Come Strike Breakers Come

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Street car men, wagon drivers and
many young boys are being shipped
to Chicago and housed in the compnny's stabler, at Fifty-Fifth street and
La Salle avenue.

Twenty-four were shipped in from
Indianapolis yesterday, while at least
fity are expected in on the Big Four
in a special car at about 5 p. m. joday.
The car will be dropped at the Englewood station, and the men taken away
in automobiles.

SCORES ROSENWALD LETTER TO TOILERS LAUDING MERRIAM

Labor Men Expose Fake Indorsements

Here are two letters showing wha he men of organized labor in Chicago think of the manner in which the republican and democratic candidates are trying to mislead the voters with take

Protest From Iren Molders "Chicago, Ill., March 27, 1911.

Editor Chicago Daily Socialist. "Dear Sir.-Kindly publish in the Socialist that the meeting of Local Union No. 233 of the Iron Workers refutes the statement which apsared in Tuesday's Tribune of March

peared in Tuesday's Tribune of March
21, to the effect that Robert Nelson, who
was to speak in support of the republican candidate for mayor, declaring
that he is not president of the Iron
Molders' Union.

"He, therefore, does not represent the
opinion of the members of the Molders'
Union, but his own individual opinion
in this campaign. C. A. SAMPLE,

"President Local Union No. 233,
"International Molders' Union of North
America."

Position of Photo-Engravers "Chicago, Ill., March 27, 1911. Editor Chicago Daily Socialist,

"Mainter Chicago Daily Socialist,
"Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
"My Dear Sir.—In this morning's
newspaper I chanced to notice a small
item to the effect that 'Matthew Woll,
president of the Photo-Engravers'
Union, was to work for Merriam,' the
republican mayoralty candidate.
"I fell to understand why the Photo-

republican mayorahy candidate.

"I fall to understand why the PhotoEngravers' Union should thus be made
a party to a campaign in which it has
absolutely taken no part up to the present writing and I, therefore, refute that
logic which would interpret individual
and personal choice to the conviction of
an organization or union such as ours.

"Our union is composed of highly
skilled craftsmen, men of a high degree
of intelligence, capable of forming their
own convictions on political matters
without being directed by any one of
their officers.

own convictions on political matters without being directed by any one of their officers.

"In fact, our organization does not permit any officer to express the political views of our members unless specifically directed to do so by them. Asnong our members we have republicans as well as democrats and a considerable number of Socialists.

"It would, therefore, be the beight of folly for any one member to express the political views of our membership." Let me also add that my work as president of our organization keeps me busy during my entire time and does not permit my doing work in the inferest of any one candidate aspiring to the office of mayor of the city of Chicago.

"Thanking you for giving this matter proper attention, I am,
"Yery truly yours,
"MATTHEW WOLL."

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The following union men who have
been announced as champions of Carter
H. Harrison have personally shated to
William E. Rodrigues, Socialist candidate for imayor, that they are backing
him and not the democratic nomines;
Frank Gardener, Local 167, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, business agent of the Painters'
District Council in Chicago.
Counad Berthelson, Local 184, of the
same district council.

James Woods, Local 184, same union
and business agent of the district council.

Edward Paul, Local 537, of the same union and a business agent of the same district council.

Stedman Shows Hypocracy of Sears, Roebuck & Co's. Head.

BIG CAMPAIGN RALLIES TONIGHT Twelfth ward, Pilson park, Twenty-sixth street and Albany avenus. Speak-ears, W. E. Rodriguez, Seymour Sted-man and J. O. Kennedy. Eighth Ward, Kajsneirski's hall, 8887 Ontario avenus, South Ohicago. Speak-ers, John C. Piora, J. O. Bentall and Albert Michau.

The sort of campaigning which is being done by Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Rosbuck & Co., Merriam backer, who is sending letters to all the firm's employes, asking votes for Merriam, was bitterly arraigned by Seymous Stedman last night.

Exposes Hypocris

Speaking at Phoerix Hall, Division and Sedgwick streets, Stedman read the Rosenwald letter, pausing from time to time to expose the hypocrisy

Nor were the other Merriam backers spared. Edgar Bancroft was pointed to as the man who "wanted to shoot the teamsters' strike to pieces" by calling in the troops.

La Verne Noyes was shown to be a director in the Illinois Manufacturers' association and president of that body when it made its most bitter attack on the legal regulation of the leugth of a working day for women.

Should Interest All

""The coming mayoralty election," "
read Stedman from the letter of Rosenwald to his employes, "'should interest every man and woman in Chicago, because each one will be directly benefited by the best possible administration."

is tration.

"It is the duty of each and to the interest of each to do whatever can be done to help elect the mayor who will best serve the interests of all the nearly."

will best serve the interests of all the people."

"The interests of all the people," said Stedman. "That's fine. Rosenwald tolk his employes that his interests and their are alike, they are all brothers together.

"That's what the employer tells the working man, but let the working man ask for more wages and shorter hours and soe how soon the employer tells him that the interests of each any not the same.

Rosenwalk's First Change

"I have lived in Chicago over twen-ty-five years," continues Mr. Rosen-wald, 'and this is the first time that the opportunity has been afforded us

"Every man of principle makes bit ter enemies. Merriam is trying to b (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

They Are Watching You and Me!

As the election draws near, all eyes are being turned upon the Socialist party of Chicago.

Not only are the old parties of this city watching us, but the SOCIALISTS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY are anxiously, expectantly and RESTLESSLY waiting with bated breath to see what

you will DO!

They—the Socialists from near and far—have watched you before, and they have been disappointed, but somehow they feel that
THIS TIME it is going to be different.

They seem to have caught the throb and thrill of the activity of
the Socialists of this city, and now they are waiting until election
time to hear and the seems was a seem of their hopes and dreams that
they checked for these many years.

they cherished for these many years.

They feel—and well they might—that in a city of over two million people the Socialist party ought to set an example to the rest of

the world.

Will they be disar pointed? Will the message that will be heralded from Chicago on April 5 cause them to turn their faces sadly away, or will it be one that will electrify them with a inspiration that will add fuel to the flames of their revolutionary activity?

YOU as an individual must answer this question. You are under

You are being put to the test,

The campaign goes on anceasingly, getting hotter and more intense every day, and just how much can be done to add to the remarkable things that have already been accomplished DEPENDS ON HOW MUCH MATERIAL SUPPORT YOU WILL GIVE IT FROM NOW ON.

We have done much—you have done much—but FORGET THAT. We are too busy to think of what is already done. There is too much for us to do—we cannot stop and look backward.

There must be more money to finance the campaign in the county office. That is an ordinary, simple phrase, but it means MUCH, and

tells the whole story.

It means that there must be more loyal ones come to the fi

It means that there must be more loyal ones come to the front and "put up." It means that you must show that you are in the campaign to the FINISH. It will mean the difference between medicare success and VICTORY!

It is just as important that we hear from YOU as from anyone else for same this west.

MANAGER SOCIALIET.

But send it in, big or small, and send it NOW!

The more who enter the contest the better it will be for all concerned. The more contestants the more enthusiasm, and the more enthusiasm the easier it will be to secure votes. The first publication of the list of contestants will appear in a few days, and it is going to be a big one. All will want to see the names of their friends in this list, and when it is considered that the prizes are so valuable and so freely given there is ample inducement for hundreds to enter. When it is considered that a fine piano is to be presented to some person or organization absolutely free there is every reason to believe that this contest is going to be a big affair. Then, aside from the piano, the other prizes will be so desirable that they will draw many into the contest. "Most of the men here tonight are union men and I do not need to tell them in detail what the result is when they go out on strike for better conditions and higher wages. "They know only too well that the powers of the city administration are need for the benefit of the employer. The most recent example of this fact, on a large scale, was the garment workers' strike. There men and women and I do not need to tell them in detail what the result is when they go out on strike for better conditions and higher wages. "They know only too well that the powers of the city administration are need for the benefit of the employer. The most recent example of this fact, on a large scale, was the garment workers' strike. There men and women and I do not need to tell them in detail what the result is when they go out on strike for better conditions and higher wages. "They know only too well that the powers of the city administration are need for the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the more contents. many into the contest

GREAT CONTEST TO START WITH A RUSH

COMPLETE DETAILS APPEAR IN FULL-PAGE ADVER TISEMENT TODAY .- MANY HAVE CALLED FOR

INFORMATION ALREADY, AND THIS FORE-

TELLS A REIGN OF TREMENDOUS

ENTHUSIASM DURING APRIL

We wish to impress it upon all prospective contestants that it

Already many who read the "Hustler" announcement Monday have called for information about the contest, and were greatly pleased when they learned how it was all going to be done. They are going to see to it that their names are in the first published list and are going to work in earnest to win the big prize. The Daily Socialist was surprised and pleased to see the keen interest that is being manifested even before the first complete anhouncement appeared. It speaks well for the success of the contest and shows that the Socialists of Chicago are very much alive and quick to take advantage of everything that makes for enthusiasm and action.

Our first word to all is—read carefully the announcement today and decide to be in this affair. Our continual advice is—keep busy all the time and roll up the vote. Our last word is—WIN.

Arm yourself now for the work of vote-getting by coming to the office of the Daily Socialist and securing all the necessary material. If there is anything not understood, information will be freely given by the contest manager, who is ready at all times to welcome the contest manager, who is ready at all times to welcome the contest manager, who is ready at all times to welcome the contest manager, who is ready at all times to welcome the contest parties which obtain Already many who read the "Hustler" announcement Monday have called for information about the contest, and were greatly pleased when they learned how it was all going to be done. They are going to see to it that their names are in the first published list

The contest is open to you now, and both the Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League will be pleased to see YOU in the list of contestants.

date for alderman to fill vacancy, sho

At 2657 Southport avenue, south orner Marianna street. Twenty-Seventh Ward

Twenty-Eighth Ward Armitage hall, Armitage and

Tenth District—
At 2253 Tripp avenue, near Belden
tyenue,

Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went

Forth avenue.

Socialist Athletic Association.

White's hall, 22nd street and Marshall

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Ward secretaries will please take no fice that the following campaign mate-

rial is on hand at this office: Sample

ballots, polling piace 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 limited number of the special four-page leafets. Do not delay in securing your supply of the above.

SPECIAL MEANS **BIG CITY VOTE**

Daily Socialist Will Show Danger to City in Old Parties.

The election of a city ticket in Milwankee, the following of that victory with the election of the county ticket, the expression of full confidence in that administration, expressed after nearly a year in office points the way to Chi-

Administration Attacked

When the Milwaukee Socialist admit istration was, as it still is, fighting for ome rule bills which will give it the enterprises, it was the subject of bitter

The press of that city raised a cry

nout unemployment, to which thou-nds of the citizens were subject, and amed it on the administration. The Milwaukee Trades and Labor usembly, in a set of resolutions passed cently, denounced the foes of the ad-nistration and upheld Seidel and his llengues. colleagues.
Delay Is Hurtful

These things are cited, because the special campaign edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist, to be issued next Saturday for Sunjay distribution, will be a big help in Milwaukeelzing Chi-

cago.

The longer this change in Chicago is delayed, the harder it will be to bring

It about.

The people of Chicago will be made to see this in the Special Edition.

That all on will trace some typical incidents in the history of Chicago which show the industrial and political methods of monopoly.

Some Things to Come.

These sketches will be accompanied by authentic accounts of some of the plans which the big financiers have for the future in Chicago.

The Socialist way of meeting this situation will be given. The labor record of Carter H. Harrison will be exposed. Charles Edward Merriam and his backers will receive attention.

TREASET, Lincoln and Belmont avenue.

Erwin Theater, 2816 Lincoln avenue.

Fullerton Theater, 1416 Fullerton avenue.

Ideal Theater, North avenue and Larriabee street.

Oriental Theater, 2639 North avenue.

Rodriguez for Mayor

Boost the circulation of this edition to 200,000 and help pile up a Socialist vote, which will either seat Rodriguez in the mayors chair, and control the council for the men who work, or scare the old parties with a substantial num-ber of Socialist Aldermen.

ber of Socialist Aldermen.

It's up to you! Get busy!

The terms on which the papers will be sold are: Price per 1,000, \$2.50. Cash

So far 25,000 copies of the Special Ed-ition have been ordered.

UNION CLUBS

The Trade Unionists' Redrigues Club s forming local organizations in sev eral unions. The officers of the organ-ization are: C. M. Madsen, president, Painters' Union No. 194. A. M. Glasgow, first vice president

same union.

W. E. Nestor, second vice president,
Painters' Local No. 180.
Otto Svenson, third vice president,
Painters' Local No. 194.
Frank Mathieu, secretary, Painters'

Local No. 180.
Local clubs have been formed in the following organizations: Sign Painters' Union: Iron Molders' Union, locals No. 232 and No. 232. Tile Setters, No. 1; Tile Setters and Helpers, No. 32; Street and Electric Railway Employes.
Division No. 208; Stationary Firemen's street. Street and Electric Rallway Employers Street.

Division No. 308; Stationary Firemen's street.

Union No. 7; Waiters' Union, No. 580; Lyda Theater, Forty-eighth avenue and Bookbinders and Paper Cutters No. 8; Lake street.

Electrotypers No. 3; Machinists' Lodge: Circle Theater, Twelfth street and Saw-Division No. 708; Stationary Firemen's Union No. 7; Waiters' Union, No. 180; Lyda Theater, Porty-eighth avenue and Bookbinders and Paper Cutters No. 5; Machinists' Lodge; Circle Theater, Twelfth street and Saw yer avenue

Locals 180 and 194; Marble Cutters, No. 521; Milk Wagon Drivers; United Metal Workers, No. 17; Electrical Work-Plains Royal, Madison and Paulina Streets.

Street.

Lyda Theater, Porty-eighth avenue and Lake street.

Lyda Theater, Forty-eighth avenue and Lake street.

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"Rav No. 181; united in ability as he is unbelow Lincoln's ideals. "Barbarous Mexico" clearly depict conditions in Mexico and prove beyond able to measure up to Lincoln's ideals. "Given Legals of the United Sates and England vester trust, Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan, and I need tell no one here who Roger Sullivan is reated. The private and the street and Saw yer are to all the measure up to Lincoln's ideals. The control of the trust of the type of the private and the street and Saw yer are to all the measure up to Lincoln's ideals. The measure up to Lincoln's ideals. The control of the measure up to Lincoln's ideals. The

the union leaflet among the trade unions.

of Chicago. The county organization is seeking to reach every union man Lake street, Melrose Park.

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LYRIC TO-NIGHT ! SHARP SOTHERN-MARLOWE

SUNDAY MONT-FROM THE PRINCESS THOM S DIXO (IN THE SIXE OF THE PATHER

PRINCESS TODAY | BEST SI

IN The Sins of the Father

GARRICK- LAST 5 TIMES

CAHILL FORGOT

Show Rodriguez's Picture

SOUTH SIDE These theaters are throwing Rodrigues's picture on the acreen: Bon Ton Theater, 116 East Thirty-first Uno Theater, 365 Last Twenty-sixt

Street. Thirty-First Street Theater, 461 East
Thirty-First Street Theater, 461 East
Thirty-first street.
Paris Theater, 363 South State street.
Chicago Theater, 368 South State street.
Franklin Theater, 328 East Thirty-first

streek. Illinois Theater, 3110 Wentworth ave-

nne. Lindskog's Theater, 238 West Thirtyfirst st Venture Theater, 6047 Halsted street Amita Theater, 1418 South Portieth

avenue. Ideal Theater, 1228 South Halsted Freedman Theater, 1302 South Halsted

NORTH SIDE Glee Theater, 4020 Lincoln avenue. Columbia Theater, Clark and Division

streets. North Pole Theater, 3949 North Ashland avenue. Royal Theater, Lincoln and Belmont

Oriental Theater, 2639 North avenue.
Oriental Theater, 2536 North avenue.
The Delphi theater, 2526 East Thirty-first street, and the Logan theater, 2556 Milwaukee avenue, show their partiality by showing Merriam and Harrison pictures, but consider the Socialist caudidate, Rodriguez, of not enough importance to show. Are these theaters of enough importance to you to patron

NORTHWEST SIDE Hermosa Theater, 4308 Armitage ave

The May Theater, 3159 Elston avenue The Victoria Theater, 3131 Logan boule

Trying Theater, Irving Park boulevard and Druke avenue. Workingman's Amusement, 1257 Milukee avenue. ois Theater, 1252 Milwaukee ave-

nue. Peerless Theater, 1232 Milwaukse ave Ivy Theater, Chicago and Western ave-

Eagle Theater, 762 Milwaukee avenue Home Theater, 3949 West North avenue

WEST SIDE
Moreland Theater, 4743 West Lake street. Spare Time Theater, 1306 Halsted Liberty Theater, 126 South Halsted

street.
Boulevard Theater, Taylor street and Ashland avenue.
Yale Theater, 5149 West Chicago avenue.

CAUSES DEATH Boy, Sent From Isolation Hospital, Infects Sis-

ter Who Dies.

CITY'S NEGLECT

One child is dead and another was street. Ideal Tasater, 208 East Thirty-first diphtheria as a result of the Busse administration's refusal to give enough

ministration's refusal to give enough money to that half department and because of tax management of the isolation hospital.

John Kelly, the 5-year-old son of M. J. Kelly, union hoisting engineer, was dismissed from the isolation hospital before he was cured and communicated the deadly germs to his 5-year-old sister, Anna, who died a few days later. That this death was due to carelessness on the part of the management of

Street.

Clifton Theater, Clifton Park avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

Homan Theater, 3346 West Twenty-sixth street.

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

Lyric Theater, 3950 West Twenty-second street.

Lyric Theater, 2951 Archer avenue.

At their home, 2846 South Forty-thiru avenue, the whole story was told to a Daily Socialist reporter, after Kelly declared he had approached the Chicage de heat approached the Chicage American, which had refused to take up the case.

"I want to tell this story," said Kelly, "not because I have a grudge against

nues.

Yoodlawn Theater, 1210 East Fifty- "not because I have a grudge against any one, but because I want to protect Woodlawn Theater, 1945 South Ashland avenue.

Palace Theater, 4845 South Ashland avenue.

Ideal Theater, Sixty-third and Halsted streets.

Aberdeen Theater, Fifty-ninth and Aberdeen streets.

Bey Taken Sick

"We son John." continued Kelly, "was

"My son John," continued Kelly, "was taken sick with diphtheria and on Dec. 10, on the advice of Dr. F. G. Bradley, was taken to the isolation hospital, 24th

was taken to the isolated nontice, such that and Lawndale avenue,

"He was kept there five weeks and then discharged as cured. The house had been fumigated while he was away and a short time after he came back and a short time after he came back he seemed to be far from well. On Feb. 2 Anna was taken sick and on the 4th her case was pronounced diphtheria. "Soon her younger brother James was so closed up that it time her throat was so closed up that it was necessary to insert a tube so that she could breathe. "On the 7th a nearby druggist called up the isolation hospital, at my request and the doctor's and was told. The don't take complicated cases. The child grew worse, Dr. Bradley and Dr. V. F. Masilko, declaring that John had brought diphtheria germs home with

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called up the isolation hospital and that time they sent an ambulance. Anna was taken to the hospital and died that

Might Have Been Saved

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"The doctors declared that had she been taken in the first place her life would most likely have been saved. My other son, James, 4 years old, is now at the County Hospital. After being sent to the isolation hospital he contracted scarlet fever, when seemingly cured of diphtheria, and was sent to the County Hospital.

"I told my story to the Chicago American and no attention was paid to it. Then I thought I would speak to the Chicago Dally Socialist and see what you people would do about it."

"Do you remember the doctor who

"Do you remember the doctor who cooked after you at the hospital?" John

was asked.
"Yes. Dr. Ristine; he took my cul-ture," said young Kelly, showing that he had taken a keen interest in his own

FROM BIG BOSS

(Continued From Page 1.)

a friend to both sides. He seems to have no bitter enemies. He is as far

Pipe Coverers, No. 17; Electrical Workers, No. 184.

Other clubs are in the process of formation. The union meetings visited last night were:

Machinists' No. 229, speakers A. M. Glasgow and Otto Swenson; Shoe Workers, speakers C. El Esdorn and Frank Mathleu; Teamsters' Joint Council. Tile Setters, Local 32, speaker, Joseph Kaufman; Leather Workers. Local 20, 11,

Volunteers are wanted to distribute the union is of Chicago. The county organization of Chicago. The county organization of the county organ

Claims Interests Are Equal

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Commission of the Father Titles and the survey with the plan to throw a picture of We E. Redriguer, Socialist and their friends would do well to help out the plan to throw a picture of We E. Redriguer, Socialist candidate for mayor, on as many series at moving picture theaters as peable.

Tomorious Night. Romeous allier Tomorious and the street care in the peable of the same interest in Chicago that a millionira has. It's just as if he ame to you and said, 'We are brothers, let us work together. After we are through my automobile is waiting for my and the street care for you. "Mr. Rosenwald continues: I have no speaker was announced for the require which falls due tonight.

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ING'S RESTAURANT Same Table B'ROTE 7500 Status Tabl

The following are members of Bookbinders' Union, Local No. 25:

G. Varney.

X. Jr., W. Le B.

C. P., Business Agent Local No. 25.

Wm. Pein.

C. C. Reibold.

Emil Peidler.

Wm. Connelly, delegate Allied Printing Trades Council

Wm. Schnabel.

Paul Mayer, Correspond.

Secretary Local No. 25.

Harry Breit.

A. B. Fuller, inspector Local No. 25.

Charles Wiggins.

Jay Kinsey.

C. Breitenbach.

Robert Johnson.

John Jos. Reno, 20th Ward.

John Bowan.

Otto S. Jessen, Oil City, Pa.,

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F. H. Langdon, Minneapolis, 60.00 F. H. Langdon, Minneapolis, Minn., 1 share stock.....

John P. Buckley, Cicere, Ill., \$5.00. This contribution was reported sor Ans contribution was reported some time ago, but the name happened to be misspelled. In this connection we may say that many names of contributors have undoubtedly been wrongly spelled, which is due to the illegible way in which they come to us. We simply can-not make them out sometimes.

ANTI-MILITARY EDITION IS OUT

Progressive Woman Has Appeal to Mothers in Special Number.

The protest against the massing of troops upon the Mexican border is comng in from every side.

La Follette, in his paper, "La Follette's Weekly," said recently, "Is it possible that the army and navy of the

United States are being used as a side-show of a gigantic Wall street gamble? "Have we come to this point, that patriotism and valor, life and death, are openly made the pawns of Wall street politicisms, to be moved about as suits the greater profits of Wall street's master priates? Again we say, the whole thing is monstrous and beyond belief."

Socialist Demands

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The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party has issued a proc-lamation in which it demands: "With-

draw the Troops."

They have called for protest meetings, to be called wherever men and women love libery. A petition is being circulated demanding that the troops be withdrawn. This patition is to be presented to congress by Victor I. Berger, Socialist congressman from Berger, Socialist congressman from

Now the mothers and daughters of Now the mothers and daughters of America are entering their protest. A special Anti-Military Edition of the Progressive Woman has been prepared by the Woman's National Committee of the Socialist party. This edition is a most striking one, and reaches to the very heart of the cause of war. Men and women of all classes will do well to read every word with care.

with care.
What Turner Shows

Extracts from John Kenneth Turner's 'Barbarous Mexico" clearly depict con-

cost of war—the cost in the warm life-blood of our boys, the cost in the sweat and blood of the working class. The figures as stated in these articles are not only streiling but convincing. Even the most indifferent conservative

is forced to admit the trub of his argu-

ment.

Every number of this special AntiMilitary Edition is filled with the fire
and vigor of unfettered truth. Every
man, woman and child of the working
class would do well to weigh each one
carefully, as Henry George, Jr., said
upon his return from his tour of investigation in the Orient, in his prediction of an early war: "Now is the
time for the American people to take
a good look at the situation."

Program All Prepared

Realizing the impossibility of supplying speakers for the numerous protest meetings that are being arranged, a full program for an evening's meeting, containing rousing songs and stirring recitations, is printed in this same

although the usual price of the mag-azine is five cents per copy, this spe-cial edition is being sold for licents a copy in bundles of ten or more. Any-one desiring copies should address "The Progressive Woman." Girard, Kansas.

Where To Go

Note—For all the regular meetings of the Coak County Socialist Party are "Coak County Socialist News" department.

Judge Walter F. Cooling will defend capitalism in a dehate with Walter Millard of Cincinnati, O., on Sunday, 16 a. m., at the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Division street, Walter Huggit the "soapbox humorist," will president.

President Tole of New York Typo-graphical union (Big Six) says that that local had expended for all purposes during the past ten years \$1.05.000. Eleven years ago members were work-ing in book and job offices ten hours a day for \$15 per week. Now they receive \$33 a week at eight hours a day.

Noon Day Factory Meetings for To-Morrow

McCormick Reaper Co., Oakley and Blue Island avenue. Speaker, W. W., McAllister; assistant, Henele.

Mells Machine Shop, 14th and Robey streets. Speaker, Walter J. Milliard; assistant, James Ryan.

H. W. Caldwellson and the Simoods Saw Co., 17th street and Western avenue. Speaker, John M. Collins; assistant, James Herron.

Chicago Stove Works, Ashland and Blue Island avenues. Speaker, Ed J. McGurty; assistant, Flack.

Deering Harvester Co., Fullerton avenue and the river. Speaker, Wm. Yeatman; assistant, M. Ackerman.

Sullivan Machine Shop, Lake and Talman avenue. Speaker, Samuel Ball; assistant, Wm. Belt.

Nelson Morris & Co., 43d street and Ashland avenue, stock yards. Speaker, L. W. Hardy; assistant, C. F. Lowrie.

Brunswick Furniture company, Superior and Orfeans street. Speaker, A. Patterson; assistant, Lipkin.



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the unity Secretary, James P. Larsen, 190 East Washington etc., Phone Franklin 1839; itomatic 31319. All communications premptly answered to send notices of meetings and all matters of articlest pertaining to party large.

MEETINGS TONIGHT Eighth Ward

Kajsnierski's hall, 8337 Ontario ave-nue. Speakers, John M. Collins, candi-date for city treasurer; John C. Flora, candidate for city clerk, and Albert Michau, candidate for siderman.

Eleventh Ward Special meeting, Osyska's ball, 20th treet, corner Paulina, 8 p. m. Twelfth Ward

Pilsen Park, 25th street and Aloany avenue. Mass meeting, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Redriguez, cat didate for mayor; J. Krahl, candidate for alderman: Prof. John C. Kennely, John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, and speakers from the Bohemian Garment Workers' Union.

Nineteenth Ward At the home of Dr. A. J. Dubin, 1135 South Halsted street.

Twenty-First Ward Instruction for "watchers" class, 19 West Ohio street, ground floor. Twenty-Sixth Ward

Meet at Ashland hall, Ashland and Addison avenues, Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., to distribute dodgers for hall meet-ings. Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went

Thirty-Third Ward

Van Meeteran's hall, lijth street and Michigan avenue. Speakers, E. Val Putnam, Walter J. Millard of Ohlo, Murray S. Schloss of New York, Nels Anderson and H. C. Diehl, aldermanic candidate.

Forest Park Forest Park

W. W. McAllister from Springfield,
Mo., and Wilbur C. Benton will speak
at Garden's hall, corner of Madison and
Desplaines streets, Forest Park,
Wednesday evening, March 29.

Bellwood

On Wednesday night at Kimball's hall, at Bellwood, Comrade Yeatman will meet all the comrades and sympathizers who will join the new Bellwood branch.

THURSDAY MEETINGS Cook County Executive Committee At County headquarters, 180 Washington street, 3rd floor, 8 p. m.

First Ward
Five-minute talks and speakers' class:
45 p. m., at 452 State street. Third Ward At 342 E. 35th street.

Seventeenth Ward Northwestern University Settlement house, Augusta and Noble streets. Special campaign meeting, 8 p. m. Speakers, Walter J. Millard, Ludwig Kuzminski, aldermanic candidate for full term, and Nicholas F. Holm, candi-Thirty-First Ward Elks' hall, 1048 West 63d street.

A meeting of all Socialists and sympathizers of the 17th ward will be held Thursday evening, March 30, 8 o'clock, at the Northwestern University Settlement House, corner of Noble and Augusta streets.

Ludwig Kuzminski and N. F. Holm, the two aldermanic candidates for the ward, will speak. Let every one who desires to make this campaign in the ward a success be sure to attend.

The Socialist campaign in Chicago is now at white heat and the Polish and Italian branches of the ward are doing active work.

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ward must not be overtaken in the race and it is high time now to make a supreme effort to roll up as big a vote as possible next Tuesday at the polis.

Every one who can possibly act as a Socialist watcher at the polis must attend the meeting Thursday night or communicate with the secretary. N. F. Holm, 527 North Center avenue.

At least thirty good Socialists are needed for next Sunday moruing to distribute literature. Every one willing will please meet at 7 a. m. Sunday morning at the northeast corner of Eric street and Center avenue.

A big meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Chicago Commons' large hall. Grand avenue and Morran street. W. E. Rodrigues, Socialist candidate for mayor, will speak.

AN EXAMPLE "Pa, what's a metrical romance."
"Well, this month's gas bill is one,"

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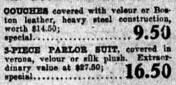
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With our new annex building completed, which has enlarged our store after ten years' ardent work with honest, fair and squarebusiness methods, we have succeeded from the smallest store on North Avenue to the largest furniture store on the North Side. Our salesrooms extend from 723 to 727 North Avenue, and comprise 9 entire floors, with a total capacity of 35,000 square feet of floor space, filled with a complete assortment of every kind of Furniture, Stoves, Beds, Carpets and Housefurnishings. Now that our new building is finished, we will open our doors to the public tomorrow and for the balance of the week with a grand opening, and invite everybody to come and help us celebrate our tenth anniversary. For this occasion the prices will be so astonishingly low that those who wish to furnish a new home or who are in need of something to fill in, should not let this one grand opportunity pass unnoticed,



This Beautiful Rocking Chair Worth \$9.50







Solid Oak Combination Book Cars, Dining Chairs at \$1.50, 49c to \$20; opening sale.... 12.00 Stewart Ranges, best in the Iron Beds, strong and heavy, nicely

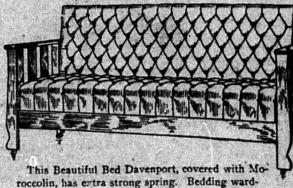
chase of \$15 or over a beau-tiful Morris Rocker valued at \$9.50 absolutely free. Those making a smaller purchase will also receive a val-uable present Free. Persons wish-ing to convince themselves of our low prices, although not prepared to buy, and who call during our opening, will be presented with a free souvenir.

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make new customers we will give to every purchaser pre-senting this ad making a pur-

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worth \$16.50; 8.50 Prince Beaver Range, fully guaranteed, worth \$16.50; 9.75 Iron Beds, worth 98C Brussels Eugs, 9x12, worth \$44.50; opening special. 8.50

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

U**s**e Gary Scabs

White Rats to Assist Electrical Workers With Comedy Benefit.

The Conractors, Builders and Materia Men's Association of Gary, Indiana, has given up the fight against the trade unions as far as the electrical workers are concerned.

Send Scabs to Chicago

are providing the electrical workers whom they had brought from New York city with transportation to Chicago, where they are being put to work by the Chicago Telephone com-

The men are being lodged in the com-pany's barn at 55th street and Went-worth avenue, in a building the lower part of which houses 75 horses and

mules and the upper part 54 of the new men from Gary, in addition to the 75 whom they had there formerly.

A new plan to get around the union clause in workmen's agreements is being used by the telephone company. The non-union men are being used Sundays on downtown work so as not to interon downtown work so as not to inter-ters with the union carpenters, plumb-ers and other workmen, who do no want to work with the strike breakers

Police Watch Strike Breakers

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During the week these men are being taken out to work in gangs of ten men cach, each gang being guarded by an equal number of private police. By keeping the men all in one block they prevent the union men from reaching and talking to them and thus persuading them to quit the job.

The strike-bound electrical workers are daily rehearsing their delightful comedy farce, entitled "Telephondis." One of the largest theaters in the city will be engaged and a vaudeville bill furnished by the actors' organization, the White Rais. They will fill out a complete program. Rehearsals are being conducted daily at the union headquarters.

20,000 MINERS IN STATE IDLE

Mild Winter With Lessened Coal Demand Is the Cause.

By United Press.
Springfield, Ill., March 29.—Twenty thousand Illinois coal miners are out of employment and many of their families are without the necessaries of life.

Operators Blame Union

This aunouncement was made here oday by both coal operators and union officials. Adverse legislation, causing illinois coal operators to pay more for mining coal and making it impossible

mining coal and making it impossible for them to compete with coal operat-ors of other states is given as the cause by W. B. Jess, leading coal operator. Quincan McDonald, state secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, denies this and asserts the cause for unemployment is the mild winter and the lessend demand for coal ed demand for coal. Same in Other States

"Conditions of hardship among min-

ers, due to unemployment, are found in other coal producing regions," said Mc-ponald, "Illinois conditions, as bad as they are, are not peculiar now."

OUST ARSENAL EMPLOYES; TROUBLE MAY FOLLOW

Rock Island, Ill., March 29.—Labor troubles are facing military stores and small arms shops at the Rock Island arsenal, employing 1,500 men, as the result of a war department order prohibiting-ievil employes there from holding political offices.

A. W. Johnson and C. C. Wilson, skilled shovers, were dismissed because they were candidates for commissioner in Rock Island at the recent primary.

Ald. Charles Borst and Ald. William Cochran, both employes at the arsenni, were notified that they must resign the civi offices or be dismissed from the pavernment shops. Having only top nonths to serve in the council both chose the former course.

All four men affected are members of the local unions.

The action of the war department coming in connection with the promised introduction of the Taylor system of shop management, which organized labor is opposing, is expected to result in strong protests to Washington.

By United Fron.

Bethishou, Pa., March 28.—A six per cent raise for the trainmen of the Lehigh Valley road was granted Tuesday, after a week's conference between General Manager McGuire and the union committee. The new scale goes into effect on April 1.

HIGHER WAGES ON BIO GRANDE

nver. Colo., March 28.—As a result a settlement 750 Denver & Rio de ratiroad non will receive an use of nine per cent in wages, betworking rules and a contract for a ... The settlement was made with efforts of United States Labor Comfoner Charles P. Nelli.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

IN PHONE FIGHT

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

To all locals of the United Garment Workers of Chleage: Greeting. You are hereby called upon to elect wo (2) delegates to a conference to be two (2) delegates to a conference to be held Studay, April 2, 1911, at 10 a. m., at Apollo hall, 1221 Blue Island avenue. This conference has been called for the purpose of considering the proposition of the New York locals of holding a convention on May 4, 1911, in Philadelphia to consider and adopt plans to organize all tailors of the country into the 11 G W of A.

the U. G. W. of A.

Locals that will, not meet during the week can be represented by their officers, who are requested to attend.

Fraternally.

L. FOX. Secretary.

Local No. 22, U. G. W. of A.

MARBLE WORKERS

Keep away from Chicago. Strike

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE Alemania, 613 North av.

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NEWS TRUST IS

Marble Workers Have Experience With the Tribune's Censor.

Another case of the Chicago news paper trust's attitude toward labor wa expressed when representatives of the Marble Workers' union tried to have inserted in the Daily Tribune an advertisement making public the fact that there was a strike on in Chicago.

Won't Interfere

When the men persisted that they were not asking a favor and intended to pay cold cash for the advertisement, the "ad taker" said that the Chicago Tribune's policy was not to interfere with anyone's business.

At the same time, however, they took an advertisement for sirke breakers

an advertisement for sirike breakers from the firm of L. Becker & Co., on South Halsted street, who declared in the advertisement that the men would be expected to work under "open shop"

What Tribune Says

The Chicago Tribune is at the present moment making great capital of the fact that a few union "leaders" are indors-ing their candidate, Merriam.

Gloucester, Mass., March 29. thement in the case of the striking stone cutters and paving cutters has followed the adjustment of the quarry-mon's differences. An agreement has heart stand heart the confessions. en signed between the re tives of the Sione Cutters Union and the granite manufacturers. This agree-ment calls for 40% cents per hour, an eight-hour day, Saturday half-holiday, to go into effect in 1913. Work will be resumed next week.

Appoint Defense Committee to Consider Various Grievances.

Special Correspo

Antwerp, Belglum, March 17 (by Mail) .- After three days' deliberation the International Seamen's conference sitting at Antwerp has decided to ap point a defense committee to investigate thoroughly the situation and to take steps for preparing a strike, if ary, in England.

Six Lands Represented

The United States, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Belgium were represented. France sent no delegate, owing to dissensions.

**According to the Brussels correspondent of the "Times," the Germans declared that it was impossible to additional the articles.

here to the strike as they had recently obtained higher pay. The English elaimed a minimum mouthly wage of uniform rates of pay for crews engaged in steamer service, the abulition of medical examination, the recognition of the men's organization by chipowners, and the exclusive employ-ment of union workmen. English Number Large

numbered 20,000 out of a total

LABOR BRIEFS May 1 the building trades of Van-couver, B, C., will demand that all building work must be either union or non-union.

The English declared that the union

E. R. Wright, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, left for Spring-field and will not return until April 8.

The Van Teamsters' Union have se cured a new wage scale. A three-year agreement way made with the employers. 11 provides for 117 a week the first year, \$17.50 (as second and \$18 the third. The teamsters now receive \$16 a week.

There has been introduced into the There has been introduced into the House of Commons, by Mr. F. M. Jow, ett, M. P., on behalf of the Labor party, a Factory and Workshop Act Amendment Bill. This is intended to regulate night work and also prohibit week-end work in certain textile factories, especially in Foreshire and Lancashire.

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A Study Course in Socialism and the Economics of Karl Marx, by Mary E. Marcy, is now running in the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These lessons give a clearer understanding of the subject for the same amount of labor than anything of the kind yet published.

The issues of the REVIEW containing the first three lessons are entirely sold out. We have reprinted these lessons in leaflet form, and will mail a set of them, together with the February and March REVIEW, containing lessons IV and V, on receipt of 20 cents. Or for \$1.00 we will mail ten sets of the lessons, and ten copies of the REVIEW for February and March,

If you have not seen a LATE number of the REVIEW you can have no idea how attractive and valuable it now is. Every issue contains many new engravings from photographs showing the latest phases of the Class Struggle and of the Modern Machine that is revolutionizing society.

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"I LIKE A MAN WHO STICKS BY THE FLAG," said a business the other day on seeing a Socialist p... out his Furchasers' League card to credit on goods purchased from him, who was an advertiser in the DAILY IALIST. And he continued, "THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT NEEDS H MEN."

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true, Be loyal. Stand firm,
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And you refuse to be quitters.

You will continue forward until the battle is won, with face turned steadily toward the rising sun.

You may not have done yet what you expected to do.

SEND US A DONATION TO AID THE DAILY NOW.

The DAILY SOCIALIST today holds forth but one nag—the fiag of freedem to labor through labor, THE FLAG OF SOCIALISM.

Over the Republican temple and over the Democratic temple sways the flag of Wall street of Morgan and Carnegie and Standard Oil—the flag of the hitterest enemies of labor.

Leaders of labor are busy climbing the ladders to the top of the temple in a frantic effort to place the flag of labor side by side with that of the rottonest gang of highway cut-throats that ever blackened the fair name of a people.

BUIL LABOR REFINES TO POLLOW.

a people.

BUT LABOR REFUSES TO FOLLOW.

The DAILY SOCIALIST is in the fight to drive the money-changers, the thieves, the crocks, the traitors, the entire gang, away from the temple, that labor may be given full sway.

If you never felt like giving a dollar to the DAILY you certainly must now. SHOW THAT YOU ARE STANDING BY THE FLAG.

The DAILY SOCIALIST went into thousands of homes today—it will every day.

The DAILY SOCIALIST went into thousands of homes today—it will every day.

Will not you be one of those who will aid the DAILY in telling the story of labor's struggle—of swaying the flag of labor throughout the land?

In this connection we call your attention to that Comrade C. W. Thompson sent in a cancelled note against the DAILY to the amunt of \$123.34. Thousands of workers will appreciate this generosity.

So also Miss Ida Cross of the Seventh Ward, Chicago, returned bonds to the amount of \$75.00. We should have more such big-hearted men and women come to the aid of the DAILY NOW. Do it, comrades.

STAND BY THE FLAG.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

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REMAINS 'HOPE'

Schreck in Deplorable Con-

dition Is Defeated in

Sixth Round.

By United Press.
Sapulpa, Okla., March 29.—Oklahoma

today looks on Carl Morris, the en-

gineer-pugliist, as a real "white man's hope," following his victory over Mike Schreck here yesterday.

Experts "From Missouri"

Sport experts, who saw the battle, declare, however, that the scrap proved nothing, and that Morris still has to show his worth when confronted by

50 PLAYERS ARE JOB TO NURSE

Red Sox Trainer Declares Boys Are in Splendid Condition.

BY DOC GREEN (Trainer or the Boston Red Sox)

The boys are in fine condition physically and need but little work round them out in tip-top shape for the long season's grind.

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Never did ball players break into the hig leagues better recommended than

Vean Gregg, the six-foot southpaw with

Gregg halls from the Pacific coast. He has been pitching since he was a

kid, but his first professional job was

with Spokane in 1909. It was after he

had pitched eleven games for Spokane that Jim McGuire bought him for \$4,000.

That same day Gregg's arm went bad.

Investigation showed that the young-

ster had been pitching nine full innings

daily to give his mates batting prac-

Later his arm regained its strengt

more salary.

Much Is Expected

The Very Latest Word on the Game of Baseball

The Daily Socialist Is Going to Print That Word, Beginning Tomorrow.

The last word? It means that a bunch of the highest experts in the world will tell in the Daily Socialist's sports page, starting tomorrow, all there is to the fanciest kind of gilt-edged baseball playing. LISTEN

How does this sound for a starter? Tomorrow MANAGER JIM MALEER of the Washington American League team, the greatest centerfielder who ever lived and killed home runs, will tell the fans and all the aspiring young ball players of Chicago how to play outfield. Advice from M'ALEER is a college edu-

cation in baseball. Then, one of these days, the sport department will have a signed article by MANAGER MUGGSY M'GRAW of the New York Giants, and on another day MANAGER HUGH JENNINGS will write one of the most interesting and spectacular features of baseball, a feature that he himself knows more about than any other living player.

AND THESE ARE NOT ALL

Other men just as high as the experts named will contribute to this remarkable baseball symposium. And all these articles will appear exclusively in the Daily Socialist.

Remember, MANAGER M'ALEER'S article Tomorrow on How to Play the Outfield.

his eye he comes to me for ald.

I look after the condition of the men at all times and when I see one of the boys going stale or anything else the matter with him. I take him in hand and look after his needs. Watch Us

Keeping the pitchers' arms in shape is a difficult matter. If the pitchers' arms get bad, why it's all off with any ball team. But don't forget to watch the Red Sox smoke this season.

that through her own manager she ex-pects to have full control of the Car-dinals. The remaining fourth interest in the APRIL 17 LAST DAY OF CHURCH BALL NOMINATIONS

All nominations for baseball teams for the season of 1911 in the Cook of the season of 1911 in the Cook County Sunday School Athletic association league must be in by April 17, according to R. S. Huddleston, chairman of the baseball committee. It is hands of the mother and daughter.

Mrs. Britton stared today that she percentage to have these bids in by this would appeted. for the season of 1911 in the Cook of the late Frank DeHass County Sunday School Athlete association league must be in by April 17. captured to the country Sunday School Athlete association league must be in by April 17. captured to the country Sunday School Athlete association league must be in by April 17. captured to the country Sunday School Athlete association league must be in by April 17. captured to the country Sunday School Athlete association league must be in by April 17. captured to the captured to support the print of the captured to be picked and the sunday sunday sunday sunday support the print of the captured to be picked and the sunday sunday sunday support the print of the captured to be picked and this season of 1911 in the Cook of the late Frank DeHass Country Sunday School Athlete association league must be in by April 17. captured to support the cardinals captured to be picked and the sunday sunday support the cardinals early next week and has no fatention of the team go out of the season of 1911 in the Cook.

cop the pennant.

It isn't any cinch looking after 40 or ball department and it is expected to start the season about May 12. Sixty and during the season. It keeps a fellow mighty busy.

If one of the boys gets a cinder in before the lists close.

would appoint her manager for the Cardinals early next week and that she

WITH NO HOPE TO GET OUT

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.—Prize Fighter Jack Johnson is in Jall and un-less ome higher court comes to his re-tief on a technicality be will serve a twenty-five day sentence for automo-

Johnson has been an ofttime offender Of Southpaw Gregg of the speed laws, and after fourteen arrests, from which he escaped with light fine for dismissal, he ran against acting Police Judge Treadwell last Thursday.
On that day he pleaded guilty to a

tharge of speeding, and on Saturday he was given a jail sentence. Jack took an appeal to the Superior court. Judge Mogan digmissed the appeal, forfeited the fighter's \$500 bail and ordered him into immediate custody. Ten minutes later two deputy sheriffs had him in charge, bound for the branch county jail.

CHANCE EMPLOYS AXE; DISCARDS FIVE ROOKIES

By United Press. Nashville, Ten., March 29.—Manager Nashville, Ten., March 29.—Manager Chance used the axe on the aggregation of recruits attached to the Cubs, and fiv. of the youngsters went to the dis-card. The St. Paul Club of the Am-erican Association gets "Ginger" Beau-mont and Pitchers Clark and Cooke. Catcher Lee Angemeler goes to New Orleans with an fron-clad repurchase contract attached, and Shortstop Coon ey goes back to the Spokane Club.

AUTO SPEED CARNIVAL OPENS AT JACKSONVILLE

Pablo Beach, Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.—Under especially favorable conditions, the automobile speed car-nivel opened here Tuesday.

first event, 20 miles open, for cars 600 cubic inches or less, not un-der 2,500 pounds weight, was won by Merz (National) in 15:58; Disbrow (Pope-Hartford), second, 15:15; and Wilcox (National), third.

ZBYSZCO AFTER GOTCH

Stanishnus Zbyszco, the Polish wres-tier, is after a match with Frank Gotch, the champion. The Pole today refused a match with Yusiff Mahmout, which Chicago promoters were prepar-ing to stage on April 24. Through 1's manager, Jack Curley, Zbyszco turne! down the Turk's proposition, and asked that an attempt he made to brine Gotch to Chicage

SPIKE KELLY WINS DECISION OVER JACK CRANE

South Bend, Ind., March 29.-Spike Kelley won the newspaper, decision over Jack Creat in a ten-round bout last night. The men fought at 1,52 pounds. Kelley had the best of the fight for fear rounds and scored the only knockdown in the third. From the fifth on honors were even. Jimmie Traverse of Chicago defeated Jack Cutting of Niles, Mich., in eight

rounds.

Tellison defeated Tunerock and Bartol won from Cole, the latter two bouts
being six rounds each.

COMISKEY'S TEAM IS HUGGING THE STEAM PIPES

Topeka, Kan., March 29 .- After Comskey's second team had made the To peka Western leaguers look like so nany chumps Tuesday, things around this town naturally turned against the regulars and got revenge on the en-

regulars and got revenge on the en-tire club today.

The White Sox, who have been used to the Texas climate, where it is so hot in the shade that you have to go out in the sun to get relief, were hang-ing around here this afternoon and to-night like a bunch of lost souls. It was too cold to go out, and they hated to stay inside.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GRAPPLING RULES UNDERGO CHANGE

New York March 29 .- Because grap plers were prone to work for decisions on points rather than falls, the intercollegiate wrestling association has changed the rules in an effort to make the bouts more interesting. In future falls will count three points while wins on poir wr aggressiveness will tally only to wints.

MANAGER OF THE BROWNS HAS A VERY HARD JOE

For years shortstop on the St. Louis team, Roderick Wallace this year is manager of the Browns, vice Jack



MANAGER BOBBY WALLACE.

O'Connor, resigned. Wallace may be the man to wake up the Browns and put them in the running, although the task is a momentous one and enough to discourage any one. If Wallace should baseball committee, tomorrow after-happen to got the Browns in the running it will be a great feather in his cap, while if he falls he will only do what several others have succeeded in doing.

GWYNN HENEY EQUALS SEVENTY-FIVE-YARD RECORD

New York, March 29.—In a trial at the Thirteenth regiment armory, Gwynn Henry, the Texas sprinter, trav-eled seventy-five yards in 0.07 3-5, equ-equaling the world's mark made twen-ty years ago by L. H. Cary. SOX IL WIN GAME

SOX II. WIN GAME
St. Joseph, Mo., March 29.—What
promised to be a good bas-ball session
Tuesday turned out to be a dark, cold
day and the few fans that journeyed
out to the ball park suffered by the
drop in the mercury. It was too cold
for good baseball, but the Sox No. 2
went along in good-shape and won an
easy game by a 13 to 2 score.

CUE TITLE AT STARE

By United Free.

New York, March 29.—The threecushion billiard championship is at
stake in the final block of the challenge match between John Daly, title
holder, and George W. Moore here tonight. Daly is now leading 100 to 85.
His high run last night was nine, while
Moore's was Dut four

Forbes Gives Coulon Hard Fight



HARRY FORBES

Kenosha, Wis., March 29.—Johnny Coulon, bantanweight champion, readily admits today that he met the sturdiest little opponent he has faced in many a day, when he battled to a tenound draw with Harry Forbes, the former title holder, before three thousand fans here last night.

Although, the champion left the ring with a shade gained in points over Forbes, everything indicated the old war-horse had come back. Forbes made the champion extend himself at almost

every stage of the game and mani-fested pienty of his old time eleverness. In the seventh round Forbes sent Coulon through the ropes with a right to the jaw. Coulon recovered rapidly, however, and at the bell both men were strong.

strong.
Coulon today accepted the challeng Coulon today accepted the challenge of Frankie-Conley, from whom he took the title at New Orleans recently, and articles, were signed for a forty/flive round contest with a \$2,000 side bet before Tom McCarey's club at San Francisco. No date has yet been set.

bach pitched the entire second game

between the Cubs and the Nashville

team of the Southern league, had excellent control, and Chance's men won by

was mighty encouraging. Reulbach was wildest at the start. When he got warmed up he pitched great ball, and

in the latter stages of the game was pitching as he did in the days before he know what it was to be ill and have

BENDER THREE I DECISION

ing of the national baseball commis-

sion at the Sinton Hotel Tuesday, the

decision of the national association re-

decision of the national association re-quiring the Three I League to retain the Waterloo Club as a member of that league was sustained.

The commission asks the Waterloo and Dubuque clubs to withdraw court proceedings brought acainst the league.

The commission also gives the league

ten days in which to prepare a sched-ule, but if one is not drafted to that time the commission will do so.

KLAUS SLASHES SULLIVAN

New York, auren 23.—Frank Rigue, the Pittsburg whirlwind, is today halled as a second Stanley Ketchel, fol-lowing his slashing victory over Mon-tana Jack Sullivan here last night. Sullivan started well, but was battered to the floor in the third round and the

referee stopped the bout to save him from a knockout.

MURPHY GOES TO REDTOWN
President Charles W. Murphy of the
Cubs left last night for Cincinnat,
where he will be a guest today of
Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, and part owner of the West Side
club. They are expected to join the
regulars and Manager Chance tomorrow is Louisville, where they will
watch the machine work against the
champions of the American association.

York, March 29.-Frank Klaus

the score of 8 to 2.

CRANE HIGH SCHOOL WINS REULBACH SHOWS CONTROL

The contention of Crane high so in the indoor baseball tie between that school and Medill was upheld yesterday by the board of control, but the rule affecting the final entrance was changed, all teams being put on an equal basis. Crane contended that it dill declared that only one game had to be played to settle the deadlock. Hereafter teams entering the finals on an equal basis must play for the best

an equal basis must play for the best two out of three games for a decision. On the subject of a division of the city for the coming outdoor baseball season, the board decided to leave the work of the baseball committee, after adopting as general rules that there shall be four divisions and a major and

shall be four divisions and a major and a minor league.

The best two teams of each division are to enter the finals, and the rest will play on through the season in the minor league for secondary championship. The student managers of the various schools will meet with W. P. Morgan of Englewed, chairman of the outdoor season is to begin Aprill 14 and end

I. A. C. TO RUN IN GRANT PARK The annual five-mile run to b under the auspices of the Illinoi letic club will take place on April 2

letic club will take place on April 29 In G. ant Park. The centest, which is open to all American Athletic union athletes, has been a success in past years, and a large entry is expected in this year's events. Weber and Hebner of the I. A. C. and Goessing of the Missouri Athletic club of St. Louis will compete for back stroke swimming honors. In the fancy diving contest MeGillivray and Howe of the I. A. C. and Hornamann, Burton, Heyn, Seaverns of the C. A. A. are entered. SUNDAY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Five games are carded in the sixteenth round of the Association Feetball League of Chicago on Sunday artermoon, as follows: Pullman and
Campbell Rovers at Pullman; McDuff's
and Woodhawns at Thirty-Ninth and
Honore streets; Hyde Park Albions and
West Side Rauger at Fifty-Second
street and Cottage Grove avenue, Blue
Island and Celtic at Blue Island and
Hibermans at Hyde Park Blues at Peel
Park.

regulars and Manager Chance tomor
row he Louisville, where they will
my had taken a bad beating. Eddia
Howard of Kansas City lost to Jiman's
Kans of Omahu, in the arst of a six
round bout on a foul.

BOILER AMERICUS DATE SET
Tomony Murphy of New York tackled
a pretty healthy welter-weight in
Fighting John K. ly of Philadelphia
before the Colonisi A. C. teright and
had the best of the encounter.

show his worth when controlled by a real antagonist. Schreck was in miserable condition, twenty pounds overweight and untrained. The "boys" forced the fighting throughout the dragging six rounds, and did practically all of the hitting. Schreck was barely able to stall along. No Science

Fight judges say the fighters showed absolutely no science, and that Morris succeeded in proving only that he has

a punch.

The Hope will probably accept the challenge of Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freman, who has posted \$1,000 for a

CALL OFF KILBANE-WHITE GO; INJURY IS THE CAUSE

By United Press.

Memphis, Tenn., March 29.—The Jack
Wh'te-Johnny Kilbane fight scheduled
for Milwaukee on April 15 was called
off today. White's injury which prevented his battle with Joe Mandot hero
Monday night, has proved serious. The
puglist stepped on some broken glass
and cut his feet badly.

'JIGGS'' DONOHUE MAY GO TO GRAND RAPIDS

"Jiggs" Donohue, the old star first baseman of the White Sox team, who couldn't come back and was released this spring, is reported slated for the captaincy of the Grand Rapids, Cen-tral League team. It is understood, that Minneapolis, which had a string of the old Sox star, will waive all claims on his services.

HARMON AND KIMBALL ENTER FOR PRELIMINABLES There was never a time when Reul-bach was in trouble and his showing was mighty encouraging. Reulbach

By United Press.

New York, March 29.—Clifford B,
Harmon and Wilbur R, Kimbali were
the first aviators to engage hangars
for the elimination flights at Belmont
The Company of the Company Park, May 19-21. The flights will de-termine what Americans will compete in the international races during cor-

By United Press. Cincinanti, O., March 29.—At a meetPACIFIC LEAGUE OPENINGS PACIFIC LEAGUE OPENINGS

By United Press.

Los Angeles, March 29.—Returns from
the box offices today show the gate
receipts at the opening games of the
Pacific league, held yesterday here in
San Francisco and Sacramento, were
the biggest in years. It is estimated
10,000 saw the opener here and in San
Francisco, while 3,000 attended in Sac-

GIANTS, IN HARD GAME, DEFEAT COAL BARONS

Birmingham, Ala., March 29.—The Giants lined up their complete regular team for the first time, and in a really exciting game defeated the coal barons of Birmingham by a score of 7 to 5. The Southern leaguers furnished by far the strongest team that the Jiants have tackled this spring, and McGraw's men had to exert themselves to win.

BARADA GETS TO M'FARLAND

St. Joseph, Mo. March 23.—From the tan of the gong Jake Barada of St. Joseph outfought Tommy hisFarland of Chicago. In the second round Mo-Farland west down from an upperest to the chin from which he did not recover, and early in the third his sec-ousd threw up the sponge after Tom-my had taken a had beating. Eddio Howard of Kansas City lost to Jimmy Kane of Omahu in the arst of a six round bout on a foul.

and he was as good as ever. When he received the contract sent him by Cleveland in 1910, Gregg returned it. He imagined because he was worth \$4,000 his first year out he was entitled to veland club officials didn't think so and sent him to Portland, Ore. here Manager McCredie, realizing his ability, followed his usual tactics and overworked Gregg, just worked Spec Harkness. riced Gregg, just as he had over-An idea of McCredie's method is hown in the fact that Gregg worked in eleven games in three weeks. He hed fifty-three games for Po This spring Gregg is with the Naps at Alexandria, La. His experience has more time perfecting his fielding

in smoking them over. He know that he will be held for a thorough tria and he has confidence in his ability to ood when the time comes. His

cord is almost positive assurance that

VEAN GREGG. has everything Rube Waddell will. An enthusiastic admirer of the ever had, see fellow her been quoted as saying bled eggs. had, with brains instead of gcram-

By United Press

MES. BRITTON WILL NOT

RELINQUISH CLUB CONTROL

Cleveland, O., March 29.-Although

the rules of the National league pro-

hibit a woman from managing one of its organizations. Mrs. Helen Hatha-

way Robison Britton, niece of the late Stanley Robison, through whose will she becomes three-fourths owner of the

St. Louis Nationals, announced today

"Who Is Your Favorite?"

Who Is Your Favorite Friend or Organization?

Cast Your Votes in the

Great Popularity Contest

of The Chicago Daily Socialist and Young People's Socialist League

In appreciation of the services rendered the paper in the past, The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League have united in giving away several valuable prizes. These prizes will be given to the person or organization receiving the most votes during the life of the great popularity contest which closes at 10 p. m., Sunday, April 30. These prizes will be given away without the expense of one penny to the recipients. The Daily realizes the fact that everyone desires one or more of these premiums with which to decorate the home or organization hall, but that all have not the resources from which to draw to secure them. The opportunity is therefore presented to secure them without the expense of one cent. All that is necessary to win one of these grand prizes is to see all of one's friends and induce them to purchase combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets. The purchasers not only receive the Daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets in addition without expense. It will be an easy matter to sell these combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets, for all will want to attend the big bazaar and will appreciate receiving a ticket free with a month's subscription to the Daily. In short—the ones who sell the most cards will secure the prizes.

Does Not Cost One Cent to Enter

All that is necessary to enter this contest is to fill out the nomination blank appearing at the bottom of this advertisement and send it in to the Daily Socialist. When this is done, proper cards and blanks will be given you and you can immediately go to work to win a prize. In case you do not fully understand the contest, call at the Daily Socialist office and information will be freely given.

Be One of the First to Enter

The early start is a step toward winning. The time is short. Do not delay, but hasten to get your friends prepared to meet you with a hearty response at the earliest possible moment. See that your name appears in the first list of contestants which will appear in this paper in a very short time. The larger the list of contestants the more pleasure there will be for all. The more the better. Your chances are not reduced by reason of number.

See that your favorite is one of the first to enter this great POPULARITY CONTEST.

Schedule of Votes

Votes for paid subscriptions will be issued during the contest in accordance with the following schedule:

1 Month's	Subscription		vote
2 Months'		8	votes
4 Months'	•		votes
6 Months'			votes
12 Months'	a	50	votes
18 Months'	•	100	votes
2 Years'		200	votes
5 Years'	ű		votes
10 Years'			votes

The Prizes

The first and grand prize in the great contest will be a valuable piano selected for its intrinsic worth, and worthy a place in the best home or hall in the city. The contestants are worthy of the best that can be offered, and this instrument has been selected with this in view. There is nothing that adds more charm to home or more dignity to a hall than a fine piano, and this has been the reason for the selection of a piano as a worthy prize to strive for. It is freely given, and none will take more pleasure in seeing it go to the winner than the Young People's Socialist League and the Chicago Daily Socialist. Make a special effort to secure this grand instrument. It will be a source of much pleasure for many years. If you have wanted a piano and have not felt able to add one to your possessions, take advantage of this opportunity and secure the prize. In addition to piano other valuable prizes will be given. A complete announcement of all the prizes will be made later.

Rules Governing Contract

Those Eligible.-Any person living in Cook County. Any organization.

Those Not Entitled to Enter.—Employes of the Chicago Daily Socialist or any member of their families.

How to Enter.—Clip out the Nomination Coupon appearing on this page and fill in the blanks. Send or bring it to the office of the Daily Socialist. Each coupon counts fifty votes and each contestant is entitled to fifty coupons free. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant no more can be credited to that particular contestant. One nomination coupon makes the nominee a contestant.

How Votes Will Be Issued.—Votes will be issued for paid subscriptions only. When subscription card is returned to the office of the Daily Socialist accompanied by the amount it calls for, a voucher will be issued to the contestant entitling the same to the number of votes, as provided in the schedule of votes appearing on this page.

Depositing Votes.—Votes can be deposited any time before the closing moment of the contest. No votes will be counted until they appear in the ballot box, which will be kept at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Transferring Votes.—No votes can be transferred from one contestant to another except in case of death or permanent removal from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the family.

Standing of Contestants.—The standing of contestants will appear each day in the columns of the Daily Socialist. The ballot box will be sealed, however, six days before the close of the contest, and no one will know the standing thereafter until the final opening of the box at the bazaar of the Young People's Socialist League at the close of the contest.

Judges.—Judges in whom all contestants will have implicit faith will be selected to make the final count and award the prizes.

Decisions.—The Daily Socialist will decide all questions which may arise during the contest and each contestant will understand this upon entering.

Fill out the Nomination Blank, appearing below, and send or bring it to the office of THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST now.

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Clip out this coupon and send or bring it to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. These coupons are free.

Contest Closes 10 p.m., Sunday, April 30

Address all communications relative to contest, to Contest Department, Chicago Daily Socialist

French Socialist Shows How Tendency Is in This Direction.

The Chicago Daily News publishes the following special cable from Paris, they could find," said Troubetzkoy, "the present royal family are nothing

strong Socialist party in the The strong Socialist party in the Prench chamber of deputies believes that the Anglo-American arbitration treaty is sure to be ratified and awaits only its ratification to reopen the subject of a Franco-American treaty, which was bronched by M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, seven weeks ago.

Ideas Scoffed At

"Utopia, so scoffed at, begins to take form," smilingly said the little man with the leonine head, fringed with white hair and beard.

"Socialists have been preaching in-ternational arbitration for years, tak-ing no heed of the charges of cowardice and lack if patriotism burled in their

faces.

"We are glad to see the great nations adopting another of our ideas.

"I believe that the idea of complete that real arbitration is making such progress throughout the eworld that it will soon be impossible for any nation the sphroil the people in war.

to embroil the people in war.

"Whenever grave questions arise between powerful peoples the entire civilized world will cry 'Arbitrate!' Governments not heeding the cry will arouse indignation everywhere, and the proletariat will ware the governments, "We wish to safeguard our in severe." "One of my ancestors," he exclaimed. profession will warn the governments, saying: We wish to safeguard our independence, but we do not wish advectures. Either accept arbitration of accept the entire responsibility for a revolutionary movement which will chas-

Other Nations to Follow

German Socialists are seeking in the

"German Socialists are seeking in the reichetag to pass a measure urging an international understunding for the detresse of armaments. I believe assuredly that if two nations carry such a treaty to a successful conclusion the others will be forced to follow."

M. Jaures intimated that if Anglo-American and Franco-American treaties were ratified a Franco-British treaty would come next. The French conservative press views the negotiations with considerable surprise and seems unable to believe that they will succeed. The papers are withholding judgment while awaiting the action of the United States senate.

Party News Elsewhere

Endlectt, N. Y., March 29.—The So Endicott, N. V., March 29.—The So-cialists of Endicott, N. Y., are greatly encouraged by the showing they made during the village elections held here. The Socialists themselves expected to incrase their vote considerably but they never dramed that they would poil a bigger vote than the Democrats. One can fancy their surprise on find-ing when the final vote was announced the following results: Republican par-ty, 172; Socialist, 126; Democratic par-ty, 111; Fiombition party, 65.

The Socialist Strength

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Scotia, N. Y. March 29.—The annua.
sillage election held here was another
indication of the growth of Socialist
seatiment in Schenectady County and
offers another evidence that wherever
y od propaganda work is being done
tood results usually follow.

The vote of the Million.

The vote of the different parties was a follows: Non-partiesn Citizens' party. 259; Bon-partiesn Independent party, 259; Socialist party, 165.

Campaign at Kalamazoo

o, Mich., March 29.—The Socialists of this place have started an campaign for the spring mu-

micropal election.

W. T. Curry, Socialist nomines for mayor, made the following statement:
"Plans for a whitwind campaign have been made by the Socialist party of been made by the Successive party of this city. House to house canvasses will be made, plenty of literature will be distributed outlining the Socialist position, mass meetings held and speak-ers from out of the city will be se-

More Socialist Gains

More Socialist Gains
Special Correspondence.
North Haledon, N. J., March 2.—At
the school election held here two candidates of the Socialist party were
elected members of the board for a
three years' term each. The successful Socialist candidates were Robert
Branch and William Kondla
The Socialists low have four members on the board, as they elected two
members whose terms have not yet exnived last year.

pired last year.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

sand wine growers and their men, dissatisfied with the new law which excludes the department of Aube from the champagne region, armed them selves with clube and red flags and beld a mock futeral, a dead ply figur-ing as Premier Monis body. They then broks windows in the official buildings

Rome—The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of United Italy was continued, King Victor Emman-uel and Queen Helena visited the castle of St. Angelo and viewed the Italian exhibition of the art of the middle ages.

The Mundo, the official or ermant has just discovered an impor-cant monarchical secret society called the Sabonaria, with branches and many members throughout the whole coun-cry. Numerous arrests have been made.

St. Petersburg—The duma adopted, 134 to SS, an interpellation, supported by the Octoberists, accusing the gov-erument of unconstitutional practice in gromulgating the Zemstvo bill.

Paris-During the hearing of an appeal in behalf of the royalist. Lacour, sentenced to prison for assaulting ex-Fremier Briand, one of the Camelots du Rot. M. Pulo, called Briand an adventure. Thirteen members of the organization were arrested for disturb-

CITIZEN BECAUSE HE WANTS TO BE FREE LORIMER WAS RUSSIAN PRINCE BECOMES AMERICAN

Los Angeles, Cal., March 29 .- Prince naturalization papers. Yet he is a lineal descendant of Rurig, the Russ chieftain, who became the first Russiann eza in \$62. From then until 1589, when the last of the direct line died in-Moscow, Mr. Troubetzkoy's ancestors sat or the throne. The heads of the family rulers of various principalities, came to Moscow as claimants for the thronbut during the disturbance the nobles elected the first of the Romanoffs to

"He was the most insignificant man they could find," said Troubetzkoy, but parvenues.

"My father lost two of his estates be cause he freed his sents before the government did. The effort in Russia is always to prevent progress and to enslave the masses. I cannot endure to live under such conditions. My boy, Urey, born an American citizen, but in Russia a prince, must choose for himself whether he will stay here or return to Russia and take up his righthim, but I want him to grow up free.

"Toilstol was my cousin and one of the great spirits of the earth. His doc-trines were the result of evolution. Ab-solutely beautiful, but in this world, impossible. But he is right—men should be free, not some meh, but all men. "It is not how old your family is, but how good. I want my boy to be good; the rest does not matter. When he is grown and when I am gone he

"One of my ancestors," he exclaimed was godfather to Peter the Great and



UREY TROUBETZKOY

Son of Descendant of First Russian Czar, Who Has Become Natural-ized Citizen

gave him this cross at his christening. When Peter died the family took the cross back And since then the oldest son of the house has always worn it."

olutionary movement which will chast tise you for your crime." "What effect will this Socialist unification have in Germany!"

Description of Shattered Texas Shows Murder Science at Best.

BY HENRY S. FARMER Norfolk, Va., March 29 .- The iews

dispatches did not begin to tell the facts about the bombardment of the old battleship Texas last week. Shots Were Volcanoes

Everybody expected that the new dreadnaughts would carry havoe to the

But here was a ship with 12-inch ar mor plate and the experts believed that this armor plate would show some in-teresting signs of resistance.

When the reports of examining offic when the spores of examining one-ers with diagrams reached the navy department in Washington, the experts were surprised at the results shown. The broadside of the New Hampshire had been miniature but deadly vol-

I heard a lot of excited talk in Washington about the effect of this long distance bombardment, but the navy department would not allow anybody to say anything definite for publica-

So, when a tug started down the bay

this morning to visit the battered and torn Texas, I went aboard. The little tug seemed like a fly going

The little tug seemed like a fly going out to review the remains of an elephant killed in a giant battle; and as it tugged and juffed up to the sunken battleship the view we got of her was heart-sickening.

Yes, it was full of holes, big and little, but that only begins to tell the story of the tremendous work done by one moder, hattleship.

one modern battleship. Huge sections of the shin were liter ally torn away. The decks were buried in debris. The Texas was bent and warped all out of shape.

Armor Like Paper

Through the holes, many from four to six feet in diameter, I could walk into the battered, burnt hulk. into the battered, burnt hulk.
One thing made perfectly clear was
that no twelve-inch steel plate will offer much resistance to the huge twelveinch projectiles, sined by the marksman, and fired from a dreadnaught.
The sides of the Texas are fairly
splintered, the steel armor, broken and
crumbled as if it had been made of

The under water hits, of which there were a great many, did the most damage. The upper works were absolutely riddled; there is not a single halyard or a means of communication left. The chart house is a mass of splin-ters; made so by the first broadside fired. The decks are cut as if an enor-mous pair of shears had done the work The conning tower, one of the most important parts of a war vessel, is an

absolute wreck. absolute wreek.

One of the first shots went right through the eleven-inch plate into the tower and burst. Other shots cut the tower in two. The upper part having now fallen forward, the thick armor plate is twisted and torn as if it were o much cardboard.

No Chance for Humans

Everything burnable is a smoldering mass of ruins; fire after fire, caused by the bursting of the projectiles put out by accompanying trigboats.

No human being could have come off that deck alive to tell the tale of the

that deck alive to tell the tale of the landing of the New 'Annyshire's high explosive projectiles. And this, too, despite the fact that the New Hampshire's gunners intentioually "missed" the ship, 'ming near enough to establish the fact that they could plug the hulk full of holes if they so desired.

Leoking at this heap of wreckage it

Looking at this heap of wreckage it is hard to believe that many of the big holes running clear through the ship, through two sides of armor plate, through steel masts, steel smoke stacks, aped over a distance of soven miles before they struck the Texas. fore they struck the Texas.

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Think of the remarkable aim with which those leaden balls were hurled through space while the gunners were being carried at fast speed from four and a third to seven and a half miles from the Texas!

Swedish Socialist Paper

Rockford, Ill., March 29.—The Swed-sh Socialist printed here has been taken over by the Scandinavian organization of the Socialist party. If the Scandinavian Socialists succeed in raising a strong circulation for the pa it is their intenton to , move it

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Springfield, III. March '9 .- Edward, Hines, who has boasted that he procured the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate, was examined under oath before the Helm committee of the state senate, which thus began its inquiry into corruption in the last general assembly.

About Luke's Vote

State Senator Frank A. Landee, at last night's session of the committee, testified that Representative Charles Lake told him he didn't vote for Hopkins because Hopkins "wouldn't come DR. I. W. HODGENS

kins because Hopkins "wouldn't come across."

Luke voted for Lorimer and was in the 'ackpot' party. Landee made other startling revelations.

Hines, lumber trust magnate, who avowedly wanted an Illinois senator that would fight to maintain the high tariff in lumber, was questioned at great length regarding his activities in the campaign to "put Lorimer over" and regarding the use of money.

He denied that the raised a fund and said he addn't know of money being said he aidn't know of money used for Lorimer.

Hines Says Taft Wanted Lorimer

Hines Bays Taft Wanted Lorimer
The influence of Senators Aldrich and
Penrose, Mr. Hines said, was largely responsible for Mr. Lorimer's election.
Mr. Hines further declared that these
two easterners worked in Lorimer's behalf with the co-operation and at the
request of President Taft. The witness
conferred frequently with them, and he
pictured Aldrich as the messenger between himself and Mr. Taft.



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Special Correspondence.

New York, March 25.—Race suicide is a bugaboo and large families a crime, says Dr. William J. Robinson of Mount Morras, N. Y., a practicing physician and president of the American Society and presument of the american society of Medical Sociology, who strongly advocates the giving of the proper in-formation to the people as to how to keep down the birth rate. He expects to draft a bill making such information

legal.

The birth of a child, he says, often brings gloom and misery into the household. The first child is a treasure, the second and third less so, and the fourth is come.

Pamilies, he says, which have started out with bright prospects and all the comforts of life, are often plunged into the lowest depths of abject poverty because of too many children.

It not only causes poverty, but ignorance, idleness, sickness, crime and

ance, idleness, sickness, crime and death.

Dr. Robinson laughs at the claims of the disciples of Roosevelt, that people will stop having children, and in half a century the race will die out. This, he says, is a groundless fear and a silly callumny on the human race.

"The parental instinct," Mr. Robinson says, "is a pretty strong instinct. The parents are rare indeed who do not wish to have at least one or two children. Those who have seen the angulah of some wives who have remained childless will not share the fear that when the knowledge of the means of prevention of large families has become common property, the race will die out. No. There will be fewer children, but they will be brought into the world with pleasure and hopeful expectations."

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They are generally made of crepe de chine or of satin, and have narrow crushed girdles attached.

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The hat is a decadely drooping one of gold gause, simply trimmed with a circlet of satia hand-made roses.

A Story for Children

He is a very simple man, gentle and quiet in his ways. When I met him in New York a few weeks ago, it was hard to believe that he was the hero of four remarkable escapes from the prisons of the Czar of Russia.

Leo Deutsch is not old in years, only 55, but he shows in his face the efforts of his life of struggle.

But he is not without hope, in spite of the saddening condition of Russia since the fallure of the Russian revolution and the light of a dream and faith in its fulfillment shines forth from his clear eyes.

I wish all of the children could see him and feel the little thrill in their bearts when they say, "This is really

a man who is not afraid of tyrants and who can believe and dare and do without flinching."

When he was only 18 years old, Leo Deutsch became a revolutionists. That is 27 years ago and since then he has never stopped for one moment preaching the social revolution and the coming of the Socialist commonwealth. Since then he has escaped twice from Siberia, where the political enemies of the Russian government are sent and twice from massive prisons in Russia.

This is the story of his first escape from prison. It happened when he was 19 years old, hardly more than a see, you see.

It was decided that he should try to make his escape from the bathhouse, which was not connected with the prison. After securing permission to take a hath, Deutsch went out, accompanied by three soldiers.

One stationed himself outside by the window; the other stood by the door, and the third entered the bath with Deutsch. It seemed that it would be impossible to escape without risking being struck down by a bayonet or builet. When Deutsch entered the third room, which was the steam room, he found there two of his comrades. Without speaking to one another, they motioned to him, indi-

eating the place where they had prepared everything necessary for his escape.

Deutsch came out to dress himself. The soldier was waiting for him in the first room. He put on his underweat, and under the pretext that he needed a pail of water for his feet, he went back to the steam room, where he found the things hidden in a corner by his comrades. Dressed in civilian clothes, he came out and walked past

he found the things hidden in a corner by his comrades. Dressed in civilian clothes, he came out and walked past the soldier who was waiting for him.

"Our eyes met," said Deutsch in his account of his escape, "and I felt a shiver through my body.

"Eat that lasted only a moment. I soon found myself at the door, where another guard was standing, and I had to look at him as I passed him. 'Any one coming out of the bath would look at him,' I thought as I did so. My

of the bath would look at him, I thought as I did so. My knees were bending, and still I had to pass by the third sentinel, who stood by the window.

"I did not look at him, but after I had passed him it, seemed to me that I aroused his suspicions and I was anxious to start to run. I had to make a great effort to control myself and walk.

There were but few pedestrians on the street. At a distance I recognized my comrade, who was waiting for me. Will I be able to reach him? I felt my strength

me. Will I be able to reach him? I felt my strength was failing.

How hard it was to restrain myself from running!

No. I could not hold out any longer, and I quickened my pace. When I came up to my comrade I cried in a frightened voice: They have discovered that I escaped, they are running after me. Quick, let us get a cab! But unfortunately there was no cab in sight. We started off ou foot.

Finally we noticed a cab; we waved our hands; the

ou foot.

Finally we noticed a cab; we waved our hands; the cab came up to us, we boarded it and drove off. But the poor horse hardly moved its legs. So we paid the cabman and walked another few blocks and we were at my comrade's house. I heaved a sigh of relief. I was free."

An Expensive Layette for the Baby

pass ft.

BY CYNTHIA GENY
Unde Sam has come to the defense station four structure of the state of the season of th

add a cupful of peeled apple cut into dice. Do not cut the apple until a short time before it is to be used, as exposure to the air darkens it. If it must be prepared an hour or so ahead of time, put it directly into iced water, and lay a plate on top of the bits of apple in the bowl of water to keep them under the surface. Drain well before mixing with the celery. Season with salt and pepper, and mix with a mayonnaise dressing. Turn into a bowl lined with risp lettuce leaves, and pour mayonnaise dressing over the top.

Creamed chicken fillings for pates:
Cut the meat from a cold roast or boiled fowl into bits, but do not chop. The white meat in best for this, but the dark may be used if liked. There should be a cupful of the chicken dice. Season with salt, white pepper, and a dash of nutmeg. Cook together in a saucepan a tablespoonful, cath, of butter and fiour, and, when these are blended, pour upon them a cupful of rich milk—half cream, if you have it—and stir to a smooth white sauce. Put the saucepan in an cuter pan of bolling water and stir into it the chicken. It more season in an cuter pan of bolling water and stir into it the chicken. It more season in an cuter pan of bolling water and stir into it the chicken. It more season in an cuter pan of bolling water and stir into it the chicken. It more season in an cuter pan of bolling water and stir into it the chicken. It more season in an cuter pan of bolling water and stir into it the chicken. It more season in four, and when these are blended, pour injudy to the sauces and serve.

Cornmeal griddle cakes: Beat two may be used in the oven until very hot, and serve.

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cornmeal griddle cakes: Beat two eggs light, and stir into them a teasponful each of salt and baking soda—the latter dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water—two tablespoonful of molasses, and one tablespoonful of melted butter or lard. Now heat in alternately a quart of butternilk and a half-cupful of flour. When smooth and free from lumps beat in enough cornmeal to make a good batter. Try a spoonful on the griddle, and if too thin add more cornmeal.—Harper's Barar.

THE MINISTER GETS IT AGAIN
The little girl stared straight at the
minister, who was the family's guest,
throughout the fish course. Finally she

inquired:

"Mamms, why is that man's hair so black when his beard is white?"
She was hushed and stayed hushed until the salad was brought in.

Then she saw her chance, "I know," she said. "It's 'cause he uses his jaw more'n he does his head."

"In time of tried," said the preacher, "what brings up the greatest comfort?"
"An acquittal!" responded a low-brow, who should never have been admitted by the unber-Talede Blade.

How Can This Dear Expect to Hear?

With Dutch Coils O'er Each Pink Ear,



Basket fitted out with soap, powder, pins, etc.

GOOD RECIPES

Celesy and apple salad: Cut fine, crisp celery into half-inch lengths, and throw it into cold water. To one and a half cupfuls of the drained celery bits add a cupful of peeled apple cut into dice. Do not cut the apple until a short time before it is to be used, as exposure to the air darkens it. If it must be

Socialist ballot for the election of seven women for the Woman's Na-tional Committee, gives the following names as candidates for the positions

Allen, Carrie W., New York City, Bloor, Elia Reeve, Waterbury, Conn. Branstetter, Winine E., Oklahoma

City.

Downing, Agnes. Los Angeles, Cal.

Floaten, Octavis, Denver, Colo.

Fraser, Bertha M., Brokiyn N. Y.
Garbut Mary E., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hazlett, Ida Crouch, Chicago, Ill.

Jokeis, Selms, Smithville, Minn.

Konikew, Anioinetts, Malden, Mass.

Laukki, Eather, Smithville, Minn.

Lewis, Lana Morrow, San Francisco

Lowe, Caroline A., Chicago, Ill. Malviel, Theresa, Yonkers, N. Y. O'Hare, Kate Richards, Kansas City,

Cane.

O'Reilly, Mary, Chicago, Ill.

Simons, M., Wood, Girard, Kans
Steinfest, Minus C., Sayre Pa.

Strickland May M., Anderson, Ind.

THE VERY IDEA! She—"I feel that I ought to tell you.

Jack, that I've been engaged before."

He—"Don't mention it. I've been lilled, too."



Why is it that On Tuesday night A fellow's shoes Are a holy fright?

But one day after At seven P. M. They shine like stars, Gee! Look at 'em.

Cynthia Grey's Corresponden

Dear Miss Grey; (1) What cau ne's bands and feet to perspire an

smell? Is there a semedy? (2) Are extension brucelets out of date? (3)
Which initial should be used on jeweiry for a boy, and for a girl?—Inquisitive.

A.: (1) May come from a number of
causes, such as exposure to cold and
then coming into a warm place, general
weakness 'of circulation, or some actual trouble with the heart or kidneys.
Consult a physician. (2) No. (8) It's
a matter of inste.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Phras tell me how to remove a white ring on furniture, caused by something hot. (2) When is Easter Sunday. (3) Give recipe for chop sury.—A. H. C.

A.: (1) Wipe with cloth wet in sloche' and dry with clean cloth. Work quickly. (2) April 18. (3) Scrape mest from one small chickes and cut into amail pieces. Put into skillet and fryuntil tender. Add one large enion sliced, one-half can mushroom and one-quarter can Chinese same. And a little water and stew a few salmates. Add one stalk celery cut into small places when done with a little flour and water, and pour over cooked free.

matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act Murch 8, 1875 by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

The Unions and the Campaign

The unions in Chicago have never responded so liberally and so heartily to the call for support of the Socialist campaign as they have done this year.

Scores of unions have officially gone on record for the Socialist ticket. A great number have given money to aid in the splendid fight that is now on.

Newer in the history of organized labor has there been such deter mined effort as at present to help the only labor political party in the

But all this activity for clean-cut working class progress is in

the rank and file. Only a very few exceptions to is are to be found. The leaders have almost to a man gone over and given their influence to either Harrison or Merriam, the capitalist candidates.

The scandalous treason of these labor leaders will some day be an issue among the rank and file. There will be some severe jolts for the presidents and secretaries and business agents who have lent their influence to the oppressors of labor and deserted their post as servants of the rank and file.

It is a sad fact that as a rule the men who are chosen by the rank and file as heads of the organization ally themselves with capitalist politicians and fake reformers.

What right has a labor leader to go over to the labor haters in the time of a crisis and dicker with them about who shall crack the heads of the men in times of strike?

One of the main assets of Harrison and Merriam in this cam paign is the labor leaders. Harrison knows them and has them. Merriam knows them and

commands them. When and by what means did these capitalist politicians get so

well acquainted with these labor skates? Is it love at first sight or is it love of long standing?

The rank and file will express what it thinks of this affair.

Labor in Chicago wants neither Harrison nor Merriam for step

Just wait till the many wage-earners show up their position on

the courtship of their leaders with the capitalist gang. It will be a hot kick and a swift blow these fellows will get.

Watch the fur fly some day. For the rank and file have gotten their eyes open-many of them.

And these many are getting more numerous. The Socialist party candidates will be generously supported.

They deserve to be supported.

These candidates are union men, clean and capable men, honest These candidates are union men, clean and capable men, honest and intelligent men. Men who stand for principle and progress. Men who are in the rank and file of labor, who understand labor and who can solve the problems of labor.

The Socialist candidates are the only ones that a wide-awake wage-carner will vote for. The blind ones or the sleeping ones will vote for Harrison or Merriam.

Everything indicates a fresh hold by the workers in Chicago. Come on, fellow workers. This is your opportunity. You have started well. Keep up your splendid recruiting work in your ranks and we will win the day.

The future belongs to labor, awakened, intelligent labor.

The socialist candidates are the only ones that a wide-awake working together can build a house in one and one-half days, and that they can keep up this average for the entire year at this rate, completing two hundred houses in that time.

These houses are modern, with bathroom, laundry tubs, water, etc., and would cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000 each if built of brick or stone. They are made wholly of cement and sand.

The Campaign

The biggest campaign in the history of the Socialist party in Chicago is being put up this time.

Ten to twelve factory meetings are held every day. Hall and street meetings are held every night. Three million pieces of litcrature have been printed and mostly distributed.

Everything is moving along fine and a big vote is looked for The workers have given out 20,000 campaign buttons and the people are crying for more.

Only one thing is bothering the campaign committee and the county secretary. Remember, it costs over \$15 a day to run the campaign. But only an average of \$5 a day is coming into the campaign fund from the Socialists. The mions have given quite liberally,

but not enough to cover the cost. The committee is behind and feels that the comrades are not fair in not furnishing the funds. It is unjust of the membership to ask

the committee to get results without financial backing. Less than a week remains. Do you want the campaign to suffer because you have not done your share?

If you want to feel good when the votes are counted dig down now and help with your nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars. This is In Ohio stand some of them even to this day.

Should Women Take a Bath?

The Pittsburg Kansan raises a very pertinent question. It pracpractically resolves itself into this: "Should Women Take a Bath?" Here is the Kansan squib:

"Woman's rights will never be attained in Pittsburg until she has a bath as well as a ballot. The men of this town have the privilege, at a reasonable price, of a barber shop bath, if deprived of the privilege of a bathroom at home, but the women so deprived have to seed. be content with a sponge bath or the cramped quarters of a washtub.

The boys may seek the swimming pool, but the girls can go dirty.' The women in Kansas are in position to say something about that. They have the ballot and can elect Socialists to the legislature

and city councils. When these fool Socialists have had a chance to run the state for a while there will probably be a bathroom in every home, and besides

that, there will be clean and sanitary baths properly arranged so that all people may have a bath. Only a dirty system like capitalism will withhold a bath from

the people.
It's time to clean up.

The Fight on War

If war between the United States and Japan is to be averted, and if the dogs of carnage are to be withheld from crossing the Mexican border to kill off the insurrectos, it will be because of the storm raised by the Socialists both in this country and elsewhere.

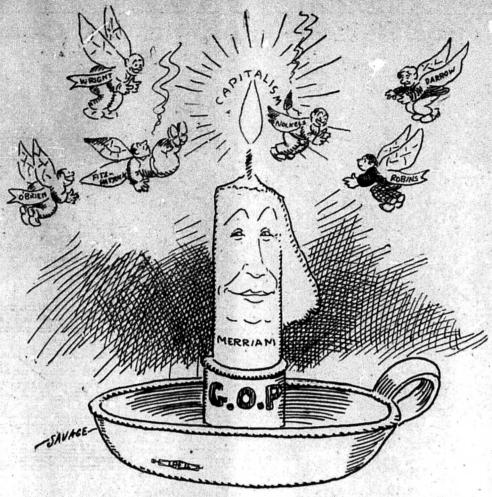
It appears that already the anti-war spirit generated by the Socialists has halted the bloodthirsty rulers in their attempt to start another period of butchery.

The manifesto by the national executive committee has had farreaching effect. Millions of people have read it and agreed with it.

Taft will have to think twice before he can order the army

Taft is between J. P. Morgan and the Socialist movement ese are two mighty powers, but the mightier of the two is the

Foolish Little Moths



Homes for All

The Bowery Commission of New York in a recent report says there are four million five hundred thousand persons now out of employment in these United States. This is certainly "going some" for the most civilized, enlightened and intelligent nation on the earth. Inferfor nations must surely be having a nard time of it.

All these people are out of a job be-cause there is no work for them to do.

This means, of course, that everybody has all he wants. All needs are fully

United States government reports these people would not build these show that two-thirds of the families in this enlightened land have no homes. There are 18,000,000 families in this is a mistake. These people do not want money. If they got money for country. Twelve million of them have no homes. These twelve million families want homes. Four and one-half million people have no jobs. These people would mot build these houses without money for the work their work they would get rid of it as quickly as they could. They would itrade the money off for food, clothing million people have no jobs. These people would not build these houses without money for the work.

ple want jobs.

There is plenty of material to make into cement, and plenty of men to make it. There are hills and deserts of sand. it. There are hills and deserts ... Why, then, don't over marvelous statesmen and big, brainy business men statesmen and start these get their heads together and start these four and one-half million did people who want jobs at work building houses for these twelve million families who

want homes?

Four and one-half million people would make 121,000 groups of werkers, each of which would build two hundred houses in one year. This four and one-half million people could therefore build a modern, eight-roomed palace for every homeless, family (twelve millions of homeless family (twelve millions of them) in six months' time. Why don't

they do it?
One man suggests that this is because

These twelve million families are just as at. ous to produce food and clothing for those other people as those other people are to build homes for those who

people are to build nomes for those who need them.

Why, then, do those people not do as they wish? Simply because a few people who do not want to build houses and neither do they want to produce food and clothing, own all the means of doing this work and will not allow these people to produce what they want, Socialism proposes to give all the ant.

Socialism proposes to give all the op-portunity to supply their needs. Moral: "If any man will not work, neither shall he eat." No man should be allowed to own what he does not use. Those who produce wealth should have wealth. Those who produce nothing should have what they produce—Appeal to Reason.

What They Said

"Appleseed John"-by no other name does history record hima vagrant, ne'er-do-well. He lived-a little old man-in New England in the days when the west was unexplored and unknown to Atlantic seacoasters.

Appleseed John" had a hobby.

It was to do something to benefit his fellow men. Nor did he confine the objects of his intended benefaction to the living, but rather to the human race living and yet to live.

What could that poor, ignorant fellow do to benefit anybody anywhere, at any time? Well, he collected apple cores; whenever any of his more ma-

terially favored acquaintances ate an apple and threw away the core "Appleseed John" picked up the core.

From the cores he got apple seed.
Along about the same time men and women began pushing west-

ward, over mountains and across rivers and plains Later on a ragged, unkempt tramp followed their trail over the

Alieghenies.

With him, in a bag, the only bag he carried, were the apple seeds he had scattered. A few of these he planted near each settler's No pay was expected and none received.

From these seeds grew thousands and thousands of apple trees.

P-ople in those days said that "Appleseed John" was a fool.
That's the very thing they say about the Socialists today who leave copies of the little old Appeal, Political Action, the Next Step and the Daily Socialist and other bits of propaganda literature on the car seats and other places, where they may be picked up by the unwary.

Some of the seeds that "Appleseed John" planted no doubt did not grow into trees. The same is true with some Socialist literature. But much of the Socialist seed has sprouted, and today the election returns record the tale of the seeds planted years ago by our pioneers of the movement.

Moral: If we would grow more Socialists let us plant more

DEMOCRACY It is perhaps too seen to decide con-

clusively whether or not democracy is fallure, and yet no democracy has en a perfect success.

Rule by the people is laudable if the people want the right thing. In each mmunity, of course, there are large numbers of people who are sensible

enough to want what we of the better classes think they ought to have.

These could safely be trusted to cast ballots and to take other reasonable liberties with the political machinery.

On the other hand, undoubtedly, there are thousands upon thousands who are so unwise in the selection of their needs and comforts, often greedly demanding what the better classes have and are better able to enjoy, that it would be dangerous to place them where they could get those things legally. gally.

racy.

A democracy is all right if it is not carried to extremes.-The Coming Na-

THE WAY HE'D BUN IT A bright little Medford lad heard his parents talking about the salaries of teachers. "I don't see why they should pay the teachers," he said, very seriously, "when we children do all the work."—Boston Journal.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

What do you do with the Socialist papers you receive?

Here is what I do with mine I mark all the best propaganda ticles with a blue pencil.

I then mail the papers worth while trying to bring into the movement, or I give them to my neigh bors, to my shopmstes, or to my sc

quaintances.

Then I solicit subscriptions from the people to whom I have given papers.

A Socialist paper should be kept in circulation until it is worn out.

If you have a bunch sying about the house, get out and distribute them.

THE HORSE'S COMMENT The mule, being in a temper, kicked a few boards out of the side of the

"One of those fresh-air cranks," commented the horse to itself.—Buffalo

Joshua had made the sun stand still

"Fine, but we bet you can't make Willie Jones do it," we cried. Herewith he acknowledged his limi-tations—Harper's Bazar.

NINETEEN hours of ricting in the house of commons rather indicates that England is much interested in her home affairs.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

New South Wales has reclaimed two million acres of land by irrigation.

CAMP STOVE.

A cooking stove has been invented by a Colorado man which folds into a com-pact bundle of rods. Being at the top of the ladder isn' eing above suspicion.

The probity of some men is beyone the reach of any probe.

THE best way to clean the inside

IT is a great saving to gas mantles if they are soaked in vinegar before using.

IF the early bird gets the worm

what happens to the early worm which encounters the early bird? LET'S not raise our children

THE army bakery at San Antoni

has been producing 20,000 loaves of bread a day, yet good men are going

HOPE When thoughts soar high And life looms lovely.

Bobbie saw some puppies for sale. "How much are they, Mr. Brown?" e politely asked. "Two dollars aplece," replied Brown "But I don't want A PIECE-I whole dog," explained Bobby.

WHAT HE DIDN'T MISS "How do you like this grand opera

'I can't understand what they are saying."
'That's all right. You ain't missing no jokes."—Pittsburg Post.

JUST FOR A CHANGE Johnny-"Mamma, I wish I had ittle sister."

Mamma-"Why do you wish that Johnny-" 'Cause I'm tired of teas in' the cat."—Catholic News.

A SHARP THRUST

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This is a quotation from a Connecticut woman's diary, dated 1790:
"We had roast pork for dinner; and Dr. S., who carved, held up a rib on his fork and said: 'Here, ladies, is what Mother Eve was made of.' 'Yes, 'said Sister Patty, 'and it's frem very much the same kind of critter.' '—The Christian Register.

"A MATTER OF PRECAUTION

"What's the idea of keeping your playing cards in the refrigerator?"

"It's a little precaution the boys agreed on," replied Three Finger Sam.
"Some pretty queer hands were played, so we keep changing the pack, and if stray cards get into the deal we can recognize 'em by the temperature."—
Seattle Post-Intelligences,

Taylor's Gospel of Greed

By ROLLA MYER

As we have seen (see Mr. Taylor's figures already quoted), the EMPLOYERS' PROPIT off each employe under the "scientific management system" increased nearly four times as do the WORK-

So surely these workingmen ARE oxes and assen (as Mr. Taylor avers), if the Taylorized system appeals to them as being the or-

dained plan of economic salvation.

Taylor, the scion of capitalism, says: "Pay to the workers 60 per cent more wages for doing 300 per cent more work."

Socialists, as intelligent workers, say: "If we do 300 per cent more work, pay us NOT LESS THAN 300 per cent more wages."

Taylor says: "Pay them (bricklayers, etc.) 40 per cent more wages for doing 200 per cent more work."

Socialists says: "If they do 200 per cent more work, pay them

MORE than 200 per cent more wages."

Taylor says: "If they don't do ANY faster work fire them, and don't pay them at all.

Socialists say: "If they don't do any faster work, increase their wages about 500 per cent, ANYWAY, for they earn it."

Taylor says (though his conduct shows that he doesn't mean it):

"Give them what they earn."
Socialists say: "Give them what they produce."
Taylor says: "They are ignorant."
Socialists says: "They are LEARNING."
Taylor says: "They get all that's coming to them."
Socialists say: "Yes, and when the rest of what they earn is

ming to' them, they will get that, also!"
While the "success of Taylor's system depends, therefore, on the

CLASS IGNORANCE of the workers who like it, the cohorts of Socialism advance, pari passu, with the advancing INTELLIGENCE of the "Pats" and "Schmidts" (as Taylor calls them), upon whom Taylor and Taylor's kind so much depend.

Legislative Foresight

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The constitution of Pennsylvania contains the following section:

"The exercise of the right of sminent domain shall never be abridged er so construed as to prevent the General Assembly from taking the property and franchises of incorporated companies, and subjecting them to public use, the same as the property of individuals; and the exercise of the police power of the state shall never be abridged or so construed as to permit corporations to conduct their business in such manner as to infringe the equal rights of individuals or the general well-being of the state."

This provision is one of many probably inserted at the behest of the upstate farmers and counties to try to hold corporate wealth in check.

Of course, it has not succeeded in doing so. The Pennsylvania railroad which is also said to control a major part of the great coal industry, and which is deeply involved in the coke, petroleum and iron business, is the power behind the State Assembly today.

Between the Pennsylvania railroad and the Philadelphia & Reading road, which taps much of the state, there is a gentleman's agreement, the terms of which are inviolable.

Republicans and Democrats and reformers may come and so, but the corporations.

which are inviousle.

Republicans and Democrats and reformers may come and go, but the reign of the corporations, with the Pennsylvania railroad at the apex, goes on

forever.

At the same time it would be idle to say that the farmers are in a degraded condition. They are by no means independent; they are far from secure; their prosperity is not of a high order. But they are not the nacilals that the working class of the cities are.

The farmers have always retained their hold of political power, and they have, on that account, swung more than one concession from the legislature. The farmers are a fighting lot, and they are ever on the alert. The greengoods man receives a cool reception at Harrisburg.

But while the farmers have been successful in a measure in protecting themselves and only in a slight measure as compared with the intrenched influence of the corporations, they have not been able to stave off the accumulation of the state's industries in the hands of the few city millionaires and their national afflications.

That is to say, the career of the men of big resources goes as merrily on

That is to say, the career of the men of big resources goes as merrily on right in the heart of Pennsylvania as ever it did in Wall street.

The only difference, indeed, is that Wall street ofton juggles fancied securities, while the trust magnates in the Keystone state toss actual wealth

into their coffers.

Under the circumstances, the farmer pays tribute to the capitalist class, only less in degree than the wage-workers. All that the farmer is permitted to enjoy is the appearance of being a capitalist. And in return for enjoying that appearance, the farmer bears some hardships that even the city toller

At the same time, this provision in the constitution is eminently wise, even though it may be a long day before it is called into requisition.

For it is an acknowledgement accepted by every corporation that it is the creature of the state, that its income is somewhat due to the political protection accorded it, and that it is at all times subject to the strong arm of its

creator.

And the experience in Pennsylvania, especially with the coal and railroad combine, proves amply that the people of the state cannot exercise their strong arm too soon. Corporations that are so abjectly incompetent to manage their affairs as to provoke the serious industrial disturbances which have marked the history of the state during the last two decades should no longer be permitted to do business. Witness the Westmoreland strike even now.

The state should step in and exercise its right of eminent domain over the corporations.

the corporations.

Which reminds us that Roosevelt thought he had the laugh on the peop when he "prevented" government ownership of the mines in 1902.

But the laugh, when it does come, will be on Roosevelt.

Hints to Organizers

The duties of a city organizer should | any musical instrument, distribute pa-

5. To procure from the finaucial sec

retary the names of party members in arrears and to have their dues collect-ed whenever possible: 6. To call a monthly meeting of

7. To report the work accomplished and the work in view at each business meeting of the local.

The duties of ward organizers may be said to be:

1. To attend as far as a said to the work required of them by the city

organizer;

2. To keep tab on party members and to round in truss who are not regular attend, at the propagated and business meetings;

and business meetings;
3. To see to it that propaganda meetings are properly advertised in their respective wards by the distribution of any printed matter issue by the local and by having personn 3-to be interested in social problemy informed about the party's activation of the property of the secure subscribers to Socialist pipers;

tion of manifectors at election times.

Organizers would do well not to attempt to accomplish all this work themselves. Indeed, their chief effort should be to get others to do it for them.

Their function is to organize, to direct, to superintend, to train others in revolutionary activity.

lutionary activity.

A good plan is to call upon each cor and find out exactl most capable of doing. The results of such an inquiry should be kept in con-venient form for future reference, s

The duties of a city organizer should be:

1. To attend to organization of city as a whole:

2. To arrange street meetings and to secure speakers for same;

3. To lay out work for the ward organizers and to help them in the details of their work whenever necessary;

4. To secure the addresses of subscribers to Socialist papers and all other persons known to be interested in labor questions, and sort out same for use of ward organizers;

any musical instrument, distribute papers and leaflets to advantage, scrutine at election times, hold meetings in his house, etc.

Then to each comrade give a specific task to perform, one that he is able and willing to undertake, and have him report what progress he has made from time to time.

In Toronto, for example, the organizer will give adresses to a certain concourse of people living within his precinct and request him to call upon them for the purpose of having a friendly chat on Socialism, asking them for use of ward organizers; down to propaganda meetings, selling them pamphiets, lending them books, getting them to subscribe to Socialist papers and leading them to take an active part br. this mighty working

class movement.
In making his report to the local (or 6. To call a monthly meeting ward organizers to exchange notes and ideas:

7. To report the work accomplished do well to mention personally those and the work in view at each business comrades who have done good work and also those who have neglected to an also those who have neglected to have they had promised to. Such do 'vhat they had promised to. Such praise and censure would have a salutary effect in more ways than one. Remember that it is system, stick-

CONSOLING

"All the publishers in the country h. a turned my song down!" "Cheer up! Think what a laugh we've got on the fellow you stole the music from."—Toledo Biade.

PYROTECHNIC "Now they claim that

body contains sulfur.
"In what amount?" "Oh, in varying quantities."
"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."—Piftsburg Post.

Mrs. Quackenness.—"Am yo' daugh-tar happlly mar'd, Sistah Sagg."" Mrs. Sagg.—"She sho' is! Bless good-nes, she's done got a husband dat's skeered to death of her!"—Western Christian Advocate.

REMINISCENT

"And where," demanded his wife, wiln flashing eyes, "would you be now, only for me?" The man gianced at the clock. It was verging on midnight. He sighed and was silent.—Puck.

A BAD ADVERTISEMENT

Druggist (to his stout wife)—"Don't come in just this minute. I am about to sel six bottles of my fat-reducing mixture."—The Continent.