

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 141.—LAST EDITION—EIGHT PAGES.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1911

LAST EDITION—EIGHT PAGES—PRICE ONE CENT.

Mexico Revolted When It Was All but Crushed

Ebeling Is To Receive Strong Aid

Socialists Will Vote Tomorrow at Judicial Primary Election.

Assistance of Socialists in all parts of the city of Chicago was rendered Sunday at a meeting of the Cook County delegate committee in the campaign of Fred Ebeling for the legislature.

Delegates Will Help
Two elections will be held in the district on the northwest side of the city in the present week. One will be the regular judicial primaries Tuesday, which will also be held in all other parts of the city. The other election is local and will take place Saturday. The Saturday election promises to be the most lively.

Watchers and challengers will be placed in every election precinct if the promises of individual delegates to the delegate committee are kept. The delegate committee did not deal with the matter of the campaign officially, but individual delegates took great interest in the coming election, after the meeting had adjourned.

At the judicial primaries Tuesday the regular polls in all parts of the city will be open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m., and all Socialist ticket voters will be requested to place themselves on record for Socialist judicial nominees.

To Nominate Five
There will be five judgeships to be filled—four Superior court and one for the Circuit court, the latter resulting from the vacancy left by Judge Julian W. Mack.

The old parties have a long string of candidates seeking the judgeship jobs and the Socialist party will probably make the fiercest fight it has ever made on the foe of organized labor who are sure to be nominated on the republican and democratic tickets.

Nearly all of the clerks and little fry hanging around the city hall are looking for the nominations. Most of them show the most experience in office work and the mooted advantage of being lawyers in chorus girls' disputes.

Big Guns Silent
The big politicians are not showing their hand in the election, being busy taking care of the distribution of plums at the city hall.

NEW HORROR IN SCRANTON MINES

By United Press.
Scranton, Pa., April 10.—Word has just been received here that a fire has broken out in a mine in Dickson City, near the scene of Friday's catastrophe at Throop. No details as to casualties have yet been received.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

The regular monthly meeting of the Socialist Women's Agitation Committee will be held Wednesday evening, April 12, at the Socialist headquarters, 292 West Washington street.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

The Bazaar Is Rushing on Us; Are We Fully Prepared?

What kind of a success or fiasco are we going to make the bazaar the latter part of this month?
The bazaar press agent desires to talk straight out today, so that you men and women, comrades, Socialists and friends of Socialist success in Cook county may not misunderstand.

Now, if we are going to do it at all, let us do it right this time.
The situation now demands that we all do some pretty tall busting, and that mighty soon if we expect to make much of the event.

Now, if your paper and the committee must expend its energy trying to take you people up and get you to do something to help make this affair a howling success it won't be a howling success at all, but merely a miserable, ridiculous, despicable failure.

We know what it will be for certain. It will be either a SUCCESS or a FAILURE. There is no middle ground.

On what side are you? Will you be ONE to contribute to the success or will you contribute to the failure of the bazaar?

Take a good, big, square look at yourself and consider your excellent resources for just what we want and want share to make the bazaar a success.

NOTICE TO EVERY SOCIALIST IN CHICAGO

There is a special election for member of the state legislature in the twenty-fifth district to be held Saturday, April 15. Fred Ebeling is the Socialist party candidate. He can be elected if the entire organization and propaganda force of the party in Chicago can be concentrated in that district for four days. The twenty-fifth district is composed of the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards. The highest vote polled by the Socialist ticket on April 4 in these two wards was over 6,000. That is almost enough to elect Ebeling. One thousand Socialists of this city can help for four evenings in this work and THEY MUST DO IT. The plan is to divide up the precinct lists of voters into lists of twenty or thirty names. Two Socialists will work together on a list as a committee. They will call upon each voter personally, present literature, tell him why we want to elect Ebeling, get his views, urge him to go to the polls, etc.

JACK'S JOB IS DIFFICULT TASK

Will Take Human Wolf From Alaska and Civilize Him.

In Jack London's story, "The Call of the Wild," probably read more widely than any other book written by the famous novelist and Socialist, a domesticated dog is taken from California and brought to the cold regions of the north and converted into what every dog's forefather is said to have been, a wolf.

Converts Human Wolf
It is a greater and more difficult task that Jack takes in hand in the story which will be published serially, commencing Wednesday in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

In "Burning Daylight," Jack London will grab from the rough and ready regions of Alaska a human wolf, a man who was made a real savage by the gold prospector's life far from the so-called civilizing influences of the American cities.

Is Best Yet
The story, or, rather, part of its manuscript, was shown today to a connoisseur of newspaper stories. It was immediately declared better than any story that has yet appeared serially in any Chicago newspaper, thus supporting the statement made in this column one day last week.

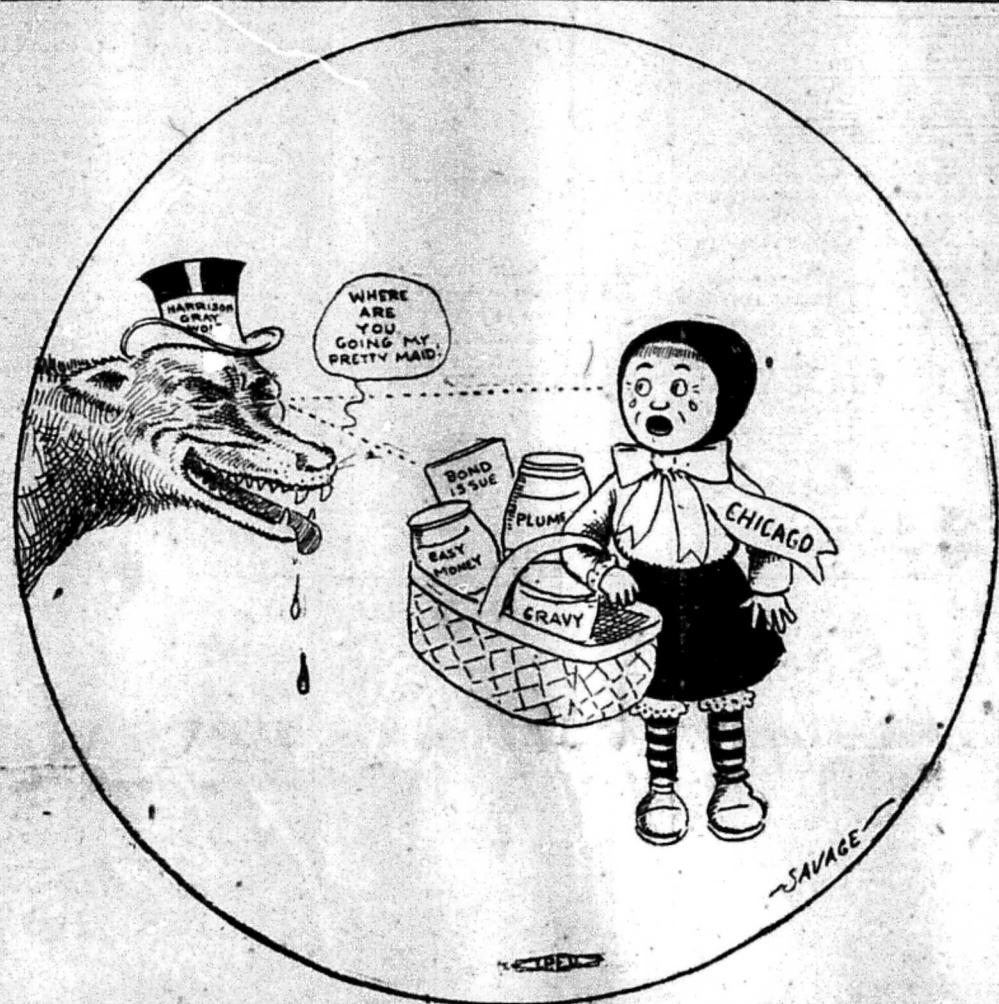
Now, here's the big point: We are not doubting for a moment that every reader of the story will be more than satisfied. In fact, we'll be up a tree if we are asked for more of the same quality.

But there's no use of the present readers of the paper trying to gobble the entire story for themselves.

Get That Sub Now
Take a pencil and pad. Go out tonight and visit your neighbors. That fellow that said he would subscribe later, get him now. Permanent readers to the number of thousands will be made of the subs now on their way to the circulation manager's desk.

Will there be any evidence of your REAL interest in the Daily Socialist in tomorrow's harvest of subs?
Get Donations for the Bazaar

WHAT CAN THE POOR GIRL DO?



PROMISE PROBE OF MINE STRIKE

Royal Commission May Investigate Big Strike in British Columbia.

Special Correspondence.
Fernie, B. C., April 10.—Five thousand coal miners who ceased work April 1 because their representatives and the operators failed to come to an understanding, have been informed that unless one party or the other asks for the services of the board of investigation, the Ottawa government will appoint a royal commission to institute searching inquiry into the causes that created the difficulty.

Cause of Clash
The question upon which the operators and the miners' representatives failed to agree was the demand of the miners for a 1 1/2 per cent all around increase.

The bosses proffered an increase of only 1/4 per cent and the increase to apply only to a portion of the work done.

Word was received from Indianapolis that the international organization of the mine workers has endorsed the action of the miners' representatives and will assist them with all the support at their command.

Is Fight on Union
The operators' stand is really one to enforce the open shop upon the miners with all of its evils.

Bohemian, Polish and Slavonian papers the country over have been appealed to to make public the facts regarding the strike in order that men do not answer the advertisement of the operators for scabs under the impression that no strike is on.

LINK, WHO SHARED IN "JACKPOT," IS FOUND DEAD

By United Press.
Mitchell, Ill., April 10.—Former Representative M. S. Link, whose confession figured in the investigation of Senator Lorimer's election, was found dead in his bed here this morning.

WEATHER INDICATIONS



THE FIRST PEEKABOO
"Fat" and warmer tonight; Tuesday probably increasing cloudiness and warmer; easterly changing to southerly winds and increasing," is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise 5:17 a. m., sunset 6:25 p. m., moonset 4:27 a. m.

SUPREME COURT DRAWS CROWDS

By United Press.
Washington, April 10.—The possibility that the Supreme Court of the United States might render its decisions in the big anti-trust cases today drew another record-breaking crowd to the little courtroom.

As early as 10 o'clock a line had formed. When the court met at noon the space reserved for lawyers was crowded by practitioners, many of whom had come from distant cities.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MINISTER TO THIS FLOCK?

By United Press.
New York, April 10.—Although he protested that his salary of \$12,000 was really twice as much as he needed, the Rev. Dr. John H. Jorrett, new pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, has also received from his auditing flock a house, the annual rental of which is \$8,000, and an automobile in which to make pastoral calls.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR NEBRASKA

State House and Congress Are Near for Corn-husker Socialists.

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT
(Socialist State Secretary of Nebraska.)
Special Correspondence.
Lincoln, Neb., April 10.—Nebraska has taken her place among the advance agents of Socialism.

Wymore, Beatrice and Red Cloud are in line with a Socialist mayor in each town and the Socialists are absolutely in control of Wymore, one of the important railroad towns of the state.

The Wymore men are level-headed and trained railroad organization men. At least a score of other towns came within sight of a Socialist victory.

Next year's election will see Socialists represented in the state house and perhaps one or two congressmen at Washington.

The organization is now on the high road to power and we are warranted in a feeling of optimism.

WEBBER SAYS HE WAS VICTIM OF "THIRD DEGREE"

By United Press.
La Crosse, Wis., April 10.—Illustrating how men can be made to confess crimes they never committed, Frank J. Webber, Socialist assemblyman from Milwaukee, who is seeking the passage of a bill abolishing the "third degree," declared that he was arrested in La Crosse fifteen years ago and forced into making a confession of a crime of which he was innocent.

JUDICIAL PRIMARIES TOMORROW
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Chicago and Cook county. Every voter is entitled to take two hours from employment if necessary in order to vote. Arrange today for time to vote tomorrow.

FORNARO TELLS HOW DIAZ HOLDS JOB AS MEXICO'S 'PRESIDENT'

Berger Steals March on the Old Parties in Washington.

Says Americans Take Capitalist News Too Much for Granted.

By National Socialist Press.
Washington, D. C., April 10.—Political Washington woke up with a dark brown taste today and, after rubbing its eyes, found that while it was celebrating and carousing, the Socialist congressman had stolen a march on them and spoiled its plans.

"Peerless Failure" There
Ever since President Taft ordered out the troops to the Mexican border a great deal of rivalry developed among the democrats and insurgents as to who should be the ones to make political capital out of the administration's blunder.

"But when congress opened the democrats found that they had their 'peerless failure' in their midst and the insurgents a few more wild-eyed ones with plenty of cash.

"So while Bryan told funny stories and Congressman Billie Kent told of his political exploits in Washington's gay hotels, Congressman Berger introduced his resolution demanding the withdrawal of the troops.

"The papers, expecting a resolution of this nature and knowing its news value, grabbed for this resolution and put it on the front pages. Now that the democrats and insurgents have sobered up, they learn the bitter truth.

Socialists in Earnest
Of course, both democrats and insurgents cared only for the publicity side of the Mexican situation.

Every mail brings dozens of petitions, with hundreds of signatures, requesting that the troops be withdrawn. In fact, so many petitions have piled up a big drawer in Berger's office that it has become necessary to enlist the voluntary help of Washington Socialists to get them sorted and classified by states.

Send in Petitions
It is desirable that all outstanding petitions be sent in at once. Congressman Berger expects to present them to the house in a few days, and would be pleased to have a formidable list of petitioners to startle his 390 colleagues.

Berger's Committee
Special Correspondence.
Washington, April 10.—Chairman Underwood of the Ways and Means Committee and Minority Leader Mann have decided to try an interesting legislative experiment by putting Victor L. Berger, the Socialist member of congress from Milwaukee and the only Socialist in the house, on the Committee for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Berger has had long and intimate experience with municipal affairs and he, moreover, has many ideas, the outgrowth of his party affiliations, that may be experimented on with profit in the government of the district. Mr. Berger.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

This is the second article by Mr. Carlo de Fornaro, the former editor of a Mexico City newspaper, and who was recently released from a New York jail where he was incarcerated for severely criticizing the government's supporters.

BY CARLO DE FORNARO
Americans in general, in their simplicity and their honesty, take a great deal for granted when they hear from their own press that next door to them there was a president who was so good and so great among his own people that he was unanimously nominated and elected every four years.

About the Elections
What the Americans do not know or even suspect is that ever since 1876 there have never been any free elections.

In the early elections three candidates, Gen. Corona, Gen. A. Martinez and Gen. De la Cadena, were assassinated. The oligarchy which sprang up around Gen. Diaz was composed of some of the cleverest, greediest and most unscrupulous men in Mexico. They formed a ring called the "cientifico." Probably because of their scientific proficiency as grafters.

In 1908 Gen. Diaz declared, through an interview by George Crookman, that he would not run again for the presidency and that he would let the Mexican people elect their own candidates and would welcome an opposition party.

Bundled Off to Europe
The Mexicans took the case of Mexico at his own word and started organizing opposition parties. At the beginning the opposition took the form of a candidacy for the vice presidency in the person of Gen. Reyes.

This general was thereupon bundled off to Europe. Then Don Heriberto Barron was put up his state, but he was "tipped off" in time and fled to the United States to escape imprisonment.

Then came an unknown person on the political field. A rich man of culture, liberal-minded and fearless, who wrote a book called "The Presidential Succession of 1910." His name was F. I. Madero.

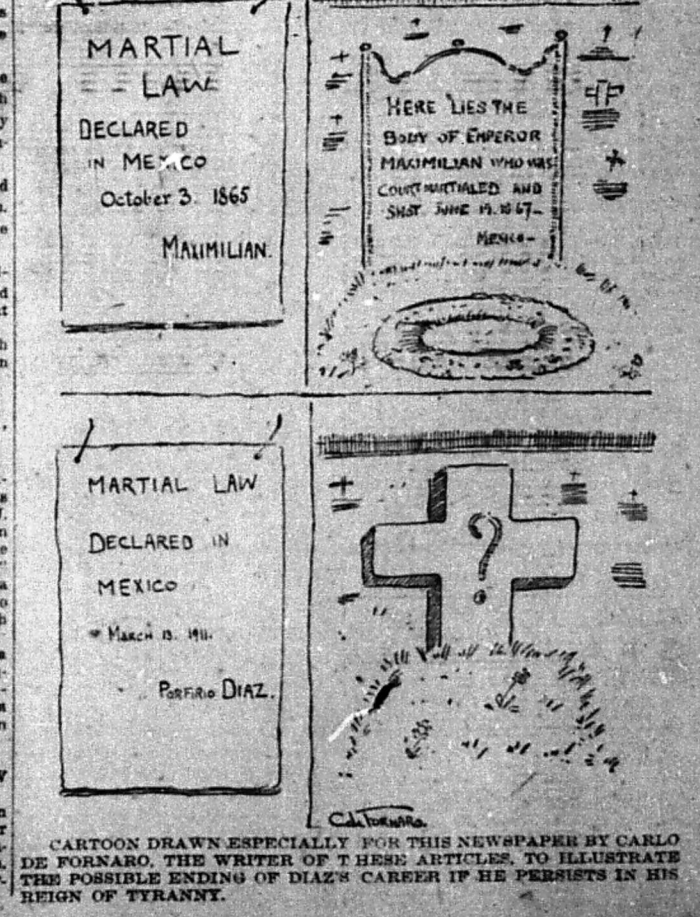
Kept in Jail
Before and during elections he was kept in jail on charges of sedition and "lese" president until he had to flee to the United States. His platform was very simple: Free ballot, free speech, and free press, non-re-election to office and the breaking up of great landed estates like the American homestead grants.

During the presidential elections Diaz continued his policy of hypocrisy, fraud, persecutions and violations of individual rights, as he had done in the other seven presidential elections. The fury and barbarity of the despot went so far as to put even the wives and children of liberal newspapermen in loathsome jails.

News Is Censored
When finally the revolution broke out in Mexico nobody believed that it would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

THIS IS A GREWSOME WARNING



CARTOON DRAWN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS NEWSPAPER BY CARLO DE FORNARO, THE WRITER OF THESE ARTICLES, TO ILLUSTRATE THE POSSIBLE ENDING OF DIAZ'S CAREER IF HE PERSISTS IN HIS REIGN OF TYRANNY.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Think that we have a system of labor laws here that is a credit to the world?

In the world's broad field of battle, we are here in the first rank.

LABOR FIGHTS FOR NEW LAWS

John O'Neil Tells of Efforts That Are Made at Springfield.

The labor legislation under way in Springfield is a good way to produce results beneficial to the workingmen of Chicago, says John O'Neil, organizer for the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Mr. O'Neil has returned to Springfield, where he has been several days supporting the labor bill now before the legislature.

The lobbyists were down here, said Mr. O'Neil, "needed by the Chicago Federation of Labor."

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

KE NOTICE

The Socialist continually seeks to do this for the cooperation of all laboring men.

INTENDED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have been great value to members at all times.

MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

A. T. & C. Workers, 245. Monmouth, Ill. Carpenters, 24. 1602 Madison.

Back From Capital

Mr. O'Neil has returned to Springfield, where he has been several days supporting the labor bill now before the legislature.

The lobbyists were down here, said Mr. O'Neil, "needed by the Chicago Federation of Labor."

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

Mr. O'Neil, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is in Springfield.

RAP CONDITIONS IN CLEVELAND

Ladies' Garment Workers' Speakers Declare Time Here for Change.

Special Correspondence. Cleveland, O., April 10.—More than 800 ladies' garment workers cheered heartily when members of the executive committee of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Association declared the time had come when conditions of the trade in Cleveland must be changed.

Score Conditions

The members of the committee said a strike would be avoided if possible, but if manufacturers refused to be fair and accede to demands they would have a fight.

J. A. Dyche, New York, secretary and treasurer of the organization, roused the assembly by his oratory.

"There is not another city in the United States," said Dyche, "where conditions in the women's garment manufacturing trade are so bad as in Cleveland."

"The manufacturers make you work more hours than you should. You are underpaid; sometimes you are forced to work seven days out of the week."

"If you don't do that you lose your jobs. In no other city in this country are conditions so bad. They must be changed."

See Success

"We have succeeded in bringing about a big change for the benefit of the girl garment workers in New York city. A change can be brought about in Cleveland, and it will. I think the manufacturers here realize that they cannot beat us, and will accede to our demands without the need of a strike."

The ten other members of the executive committee made short addresses.

At the meeting of the executive board at Euclid hotel conditions in Chicago were discussed, and, on the whole, declared to be good.

By United Press.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.—Speaking before the American Academy of Political Science here, John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, discussed the subject of industrial accidents.

Accidents Are Preventable

"In our country the tragedy of the bread-winner killed occurs more than 100 times a day, more than \$5,000,000 worth of property is destroyed, and thousands upon thousands of easily preventable accidents and fatalities occur annually."

"It is a strange commentary on our civilization that in the United States nearly three times as many persons are killed or injured in the course of their employment as in any other country in the world."

Stay-at-Home Tourists Go South of Equator and See Safest and Most Beautiful of World's Harbors



RIO DE JANEIRO, CAPITAL OF BRAZIL; SEA WALL AND HARBOR

(The Daily Socialist's Tour of the World.) Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 7.—South America is a world apart. It seems more remote from us than any part of the old world and we know less about its people and places than we do about most of the peoples and places of Europe, or even of Asia and Africa.

When we think of South America we think of it as a continent of bickering, one-horse republics, a hundred years behind the times. But when we go there we see cities more beautiful than any our own country can boast; there we see the biggest mountain scenery that makes the Alps look like mere foothills.

What a city can do for itself when it spruces up. For not very long ago Rio was a city of dark, narrow, unhealthy streets. Now it is a modern city, with broad, well-lighted avenues lined by splendid buildings.

The Central Avenida, made by tearing out the very heart of the huddled city, is longer than the Champs Elysees and wider than the Avenue de l'Opera, Paris.

From Rio de Janeiro the Daily Socialist tourists will go to Buenos Ayres, the largest city in the world south of the equator and the fourth city of the new world.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING ABOUT SOCIALIST VICTORIES

The capitalist newspapers are again busy commenting on the success of the Socialist party at the polls on last Tuesday. Some of these comments are in part as follows:

San Francisco Call: "It is not surprising that a dozen years ago a city of the high intellectual plane and moral standing of Berkeley had elected a Socialist mayor, the country would not have known what to make of it, and the people who go off half-cocked would have denounced the town as inhabited by a population of long-haired cranks, multifariously bewhiskered."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "The Socialist vote of over 11,000 is the high sign of the rising tide of popular distrust of the local organizations of both the parties."

WORKERS SEEK TO WREST CITY FROM MILLIONAIRES

Lake Forest, Ill., April 10.—A battle at the polls, in which labor is lined up solidly against capital, will be concluded here tomorrow, after a unique political campaign.

SAN JOSE PRINTERS MAY TIE UP FOUR NEWSPAPERS

San Jose, Cal., April 10.—Demanding a straight raise of 40 cents a day, union printers announced here that they would walk out of all newspapers and job printing establishments unless their demands were granted.

HOLDS RISK LAW VALID

Trenton, N. J., April 10.—The supreme court in an opinion in a damage suit against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, held that the constitutional limitation on the liability for damages by the owners of property is not unconstitutional.

the Muscatine papers two weeks ago by orders of the Button Manufacturers' association to influence Governor Carroll to lend the aid of the state militia.

BERLIN SUBURBS' PLAN TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED

Berlin, April 10.—The attempt to get Berlin and its fifty-six suburbs to establish a system of unemployed insurance has failed, but one of the largest suburbs, Charlottenburg, puts forward a scheme which is thought to have a good chance of adoption.

The unemployed workmen have lived at least a year in Charlottenburg, and his last employer must have had a workshop there. The non-employment must not be due to the fault of the workman nor caused by sickness, accident, strike or lockout. The subsidy ceases with re-employment, or at the end of sixty days.

Concurrently with the system of subsidy it is proposed to establish a municipal unemployment insurance office to be started with a sum of \$5,000 and aided by a yearly grant of \$750. The workmen must pay a weekly contribution of 5 cents.

WANTED Men to sell Socialist Books. We can and we do let Socialist hustlers have books AT COST. Send us 30 cents and we will mail you an assorted list of literature, our selection, that will sell for \$1.00. Address, Chas. H. Kerr & Co. 118 W. Kinzie St. Chicago.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Best facilities, EXPERT instructions; tool furnished. Write for circulars free. NEW METHOD BARBER SCHOOL, 612 WEST MADISON ST.

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families. Men as janitors, housemen, etc. Scandinavian-American Employment Office, 8 E. Corner of Dearborn and Randolph.

ELECTRICITY, PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, PAINTING, DECORATING, MOVING, PICTURE FRAMING, etc. Write for circulars. Call or write, Coyne school, 41 E. Illinois st.

Learn to be a Telegraph Operator—Jones School of Telegraph, 7-20, 260 Clark st.

Female VERTICAL FILE CLERK, \$16.00 to \$12.00. General office, 218 Madison st., telephone 12.

SANGERS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 La Salle st.

Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical preparation. Call or write Dr. J. M. Green, 12 Dearborn st., Chicago.

ALLEN'S "KLEEN" Best head cleaner on earth. Agents wanted. 2116 W. Harrison st.

SITUATION WANTED SITUATION WANTED—Young man, 22, five years' office experience, excellent references, desires position in office. Address Oliver P. Shattuck, 2334 Maplewood av.

MUSIC, DRAMATIC AND DANCING VENTRILOQUISM, THE LAUGH PRODUCE—quintessence of the laugh; throw the voice down wall, outside windows, to the ceiling, etc. Write for circulars. 1218 Madison st., phone 4497.

WHISTLING—IMITATING FOREST BIRDS; the beautiful art taught ladies and gentlemen by the "Human Song Bird," Leslie Graft, 218 Madison st., phone 4497.

LODGE HALL FOR RENT LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car line; rent reasonable. 485 W. Division st. Call or write, C. H. Phoebe, Building Society, 411 W. 36th st.

FARM LANDS FLORIDA FARM HOMES secured at fractional price. Write for circulars. Local Club will buy fine tract near Tampa and divide at wholesale rates. Collective ownership of public lands. Write for circulars. 218 Madison st., phone 4497.

HOUSES FOR SALE 8-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$1,900. 10-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$2,500. 12-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$3,500. 14-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$4,500. 16-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$5,500. 18-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$6,500. 20-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$7,500. 22-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$8,500. 24-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$9,500. 26-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$10,500. 28-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$11,500. 30-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$12,500. 32-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$13,500. 34-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$14,500. 36-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$15,500. 38-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$16,500. 40-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$17,500. 42-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$18,500. 44-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$19,500. 46-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$20,500. 48-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$21,500. 50-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$22,500. 52-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$23,500. 54-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$24,500. 56-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$25,500. 58-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$26,500. 60-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$27,500. 62-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$28,500. 64-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$29,500. 66-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$30,500. 68-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$31,500. 70-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$32,500. 72-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$33,500. 74-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$34,500. 76-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$35,500. 78-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$36,500. 80-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$37,500. 82-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$38,500. 84-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$39,500. 86-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$40,500. 88-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$41,500. 90-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$42,500. 92-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$43,500. 94-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$44,500. 96-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$45,500. 98-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$46,500. 100-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE \$47,500.

MILWAUKEE MAY HAVE 8-HOUR DAY

Upon Day on All City Work Indorsed by Committee.

Milwaukee, April 10.—On the ground that the fixing of a maximum day's work for laborers is a police regulation and therefore to be fixed by any municipality, the council judiciary committee has recommended for passage Alderman Coleman's ordinance placing eight hours under an eight-hour day regulation.

Measure Far-reaching

The measure is far-reaching, affecting all city work, whether done by the city or by contractor. No contractor appeared, Alderman Coleman, as acting business manager of the Federated Trades union, and Assemblyman F. Weber cleared in favor of it.

That ordinance would be constitutional in the opinion of Mr. Weber, who produced a large volume containing the laws in the country.

He said that in thirty-four states all work for a state, county or municipal body was done under the eight-hour regulation, work being restricted by a provision in the constitution or by statutory provision.

Law Draught

The labor Kansas carries with it a fine up \$3,000 for its violation, and has been declared constitutional in the Supreme Court of the United States, he said. His law is drastic, as it also provides for all material used by the state, city or city shall be made under eight-hour labor.

Alderman Coleman said that any workman do as much work in eight hours as he can do in ten. He said he believed the city should lead the way toward an eight-hour-day in all work.

BROWNVILLE, PA., COAL WORKERS CLOSE DOWN

SIXTEEN STATES SEND MACHINIST DELEGATES

LABOR Deter Power Writes CONTRACTORS IGNORE MANUFACTURERS

Can the courts dictate from whom you must purchase your building materials if you happen to be a contractor?

That is substantially the issue that has been raised in legal proceedings begun in New York state against 120 contractors and many trade union officials by manufacturers of nonunion woodworking materials in the south and middle west.

The suit was brought for the manufacturers by the American Anti-Boycott association, which fought the Danbury haters' case and the Bucks stove case against organized labor, and this latest action in New York bids fair to become as famous as either of the foregoing because employers friendly to unions are dragged into the fight.

The carpenters and other building trades in New York claimed that the woodwork in the south and middle west is turned out of establishments operated on the sweatshop principle of long hours and pauper wages, and that they would refuse to touch any materials turned out of nonunion shops.

As the contractors didn't want to become embroiled in strikes they gave no more orders to the southern and western manufacturers, although offered materials at 40 per cent less than they could be purchased in the east.

No matter how the case goes in New York, it probably will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, for vital principles are involved as well as large interests.

SECRET ORGANIZATION OF LAKE VESSEL PILOTS

The opening of the navigation season on the great lakes also inaugurates the third year of the seamen's strike against the Lake Carriers' association and the United States Steel corporation.

Hundreds of cities and towns throughout the middle west have been placarded with posters advising workmen to keep away from the lakes, and the seamen of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are voting thousands of dollars to their comrades on the lakes to continue the struggle. The fight is proving effective. Reports from the principal lake ports state that hundreds of men who shipped last year will decline to board a vessel this year.

Another fact that will worry the open shop masters is the secret organization of pilots that has been formed during the winter. Nobody knows who or how many men are in the new organization. The pilots do not know themselves. However, a secret circular has been passed from hand to hand which says that the pilots protest against being used as strike breakers and being forced to work with incompetent crews. Important developments are looked for.

MILWAUKEE UNIONS GROW; PLAN LABOR DAY PARADE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.—An outline of the plans for the Labor day celebration was made by the special committee of the Federated Trades Council at a meeting at Brisbane hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets, Sunday.

Painters in East Win Out After Short Strike

Painters in East Win Out After Short Strike

KILL 100 BREAD WINNERS A DAY

Tragedy of Workers' Murder Happens 35,000 Times in Year.

By United Press.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.—Speaking before the American Academy of Political Science here, John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, discussed the subject of industrial accidents.

Accidents Are Preventable

"In our country the tragedy of the bread-winner killed occurs more than 100 times a day, more than \$5,000,000 worth of property is destroyed, and thousands upon thousands of easily preventable accidents and fatalities occur annually."

"It is a strange commentary on our civilization that in the United States nearly three times as many persons are killed or injured in the course of their employment as in any other country in the world."

Extend Factory Laws

"What the workmen desire is not so much compensation for injury as prevention of injury."

Abandon the System

What Nagel Says

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING ABOUT SOCIALIST VICTORIES

The capitalist newspapers are again busy commenting on the success of the Socialist party at the polls on last Tuesday. Some of these comments are in part as follows:

San Francisco Call: "It is not surprising that a dozen years ago a city of the high intellectual plane and moral standing of Berkeley had elected a Socialist mayor, the country would not have known what to make of it, and the people who go off half-cocked would have denounced the town as inhabited by a population of long-haired cranks, multifariously bewhiskered."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "The Socialist vote of over 11,000 is the high sign of the rising tide of popular distrust of the local organizations of both the parties."

WORKERS SEEK TO WREST CITY FROM MILLIONAIRES

Lake Forest, Ill., April 10.—A battle at the polls, in which labor is lined up solidly against capital, will be concluded here tomorrow, after a unique political campaign.

SAN JOSE PRINTERS MAY TIE UP FOUR NEWSPAPERS

San Jose, Cal., April 10.—Demanding a straight raise of 40 cents a day, union printers announced here that they would walk out of all newspapers and job printing establishments unless their demands were granted.

HOLDS RISK LAW VALID

Trenton, N. J., April 10.—The supreme court in an opinion in a damage suit against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, held that the constitutional limitation on the liability for damages by the owners of property is not unconstitutional.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were issued by the building department Saturday:

2751 to 2754 West 4th st., 1-story brick warehouse, Max Lewinson, \$1,500. 5891 Lexington st., 1-story frame cottage, O. A. Goldsworthy, 1,200. 714 to 716 E. 53d st., 2-story brick store, Edw. J. Wenzel, 38,000. 30 to 31 N. 4th av., 1-story brick store, Edw. J. Wenzel, 15,000. 2121 S. Howard st., 1-story frame addition, John J. Wenzel, 1,500. 7425 to 7427 Jeffrey av., 1-story brick store, C. Anderson, 4,500. 2748 to 2752 Prairie av., 1-story brick store, D. Shultz, 2,000. 874 to 878 E. Clair st., 2-story brick building house, J. J. Wenzel, 25,000. 2124 W. 22d st., 1 1/2-story brick store, Max Cooper, 4,500. 24th W. 22d st., 1-story brick store, Max Cooper, 4,500. 212 E. Western av., 1-story brick carriage shop, L. A. Schmitt, 2,000. 1543 S. Howard st., 2-story brick store, J. Brennan, 12,000. 4544 Franklin st., 2-story frame residence, E. Russell, 2,000. 1625 to 1627 Leiland av., 1-story frame addition, Harry Peterson, 2,000. 2312 to 2317 Potomac av., 1-story brick store, Goldstein, 4,500.

BUTTON MAKERS RESENT UNTRUTH

Story Published in Chicago Tribune Was Manufactured by Employers.

Aroused by the serious and wholly unwarranted charges against the button workers of Muscatine, Iowa, O. C. Wilson, newly elected Socialist alderman of that city, has requested that refutation be made of the untruthful and misleading articles published both in the Muscatine papers and in the Chicago Tribune.

Booses' Game

The articles referred to were published in the newspapers of the last two weeks in an endeavor to enable the employers to have a ground for asking Governor Carroll to send the state militia to Muscatine. They were printed coincident to the dates on which the delegations from the employing button manufacturers journeyed to Des Moines to first request, then demand, and then implore the aid of the state troops.

Governor Carroll refused the request after he had sent the state labor commissioner to investigate and that official had reported that the militia should be sent to protect the workers and not the employers.

Miss Pearl McGill, member of the executive committee of the Button Workers' Protective Union, No. 254, of Muscatine, Iowa, who is in Chicago to arrange for finances for the locked-out unionists, said today:

Employers Spread Lies

"During the last few days the employers have been busy creating the impression that the button workers of Muscatine, Iowa, who were locked out on Feb. 23, are indulging in acts of violence that result in the destruction of property and endanger life.

"These reports that have been given to the press are pure lies. No lockout or strike was ever carried on in a more peaceful manner than has the lockout of the members of the Button Workers' Union of Muscatine.

"Every act of violence can be traced to the agents of the bosses. They are the people that profit from such acts."

Some Story in Other Papers

The article appearing in the Chicago Tribune Friday purporting to be from a staff correspondent, is of the same order as those which appeared in

As a Monthly Record of Important Events, As a Meeting Place for Progressive Ideas, As a Forum for the Consideration of Human Development in Its Various Phases

The Twentieth Century Magazine

Special Offer to Readers of The Chicago Daily Socialist

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPANY

Sports Page of the Daily Socialist

Words by Schaefer
Music by Condo

Osgar und Adolf Take Care of a Gentleman's Very Rare Bird



ADVICE TO AMATEURS—BY SILK O'LOUGHLIN

Noted Umpire Tells Young Players Some Things They Should Learn as Amateurs.

Many players come into the game only to be turned back because they did not keep their eyes and ears open and their heads at work as amateurs. Take the pitchers. Most of them rely upon speed and curves and not enough on control, change of pace and the eight men behind them. They win on the lots, but do not when they become professionals, unless they use their heads as well as their hands and feet.

League players are usually good waiters. They will get the young pitcher "in a hole" and then he has to put the ball over.

Such things as knowing the batter's weakness, making him hit bad ones, pulling him off his balance with a clever change of pace, are as Greek to the average young pitcher breaking into the game.

Keeping runners close to the bases is another thing the amateur should learn. He should develop a motion that deceives the runner and catch him flat-footed.

The clever major league pitcher works with his infield all of the time. In a pinch, if he has good control, he delivers the ball so the batter will pop up an infield fly or hit a weak roller that is easily handled. By pitching over the inside of the outside corner when a batter is trying to sacrifice, the pitcher can make him bunt in a desired direction and thus force the runner. These are part of the education of the major leaguer, but there is no reason why the amateurs should not learn them.

How many amateurs or semi-professionals go to first base at full speed, head up and watching the ball? The majority duck their head and don't think of the ball. They react across the base, never thinking of turning to the left to gain 15 or 20 feet toward second in case the ball is fumbled or loosely handled. The batter should always make the turn toward second, to be in a position to continue if opportunity offers. He should size up the situation quickly and act without hesitation. Often, when the chances are even, his speed causes a hurried throw and he is safe, when, had he hesitated, he would have been an easy out.

The runner should always watch the ball. Going toward second or third, the ball being returned from the outfield, he can judge upon which side the infielder will receive the sphere and by sliding for the opposite side of the base may avoid being touched.

With a runner on, none being out, the batter is ordered to sacrifice. The pitcher endeavors to make him bunt along third, for instance. The instant the ball is pitched, he dashes in the direction he knows the ball will roll, if he has bunted correctly he is upon the ball in time to field it to second or third to get the runner. Perfect play may result in a double play, instead of the runner being advanced.



SILK O'LOUGHLIN.
"Th' Matters Today Are—"

Such playing requires thinking and is inside baseball. You don't see much of it outside the major leagues, but there is no reason why amateurs should not try to play the same game.

Take the outfield corner. He catches a fly ball, perhaps with a runner on third, and another on first. What does he do? If he isn't a thinker he slams the ball home, hoping to catch the runner scoring. He does it, perhaps, once in half a dozen attempts, unless he is an exceptional thrower. Meanwhile the runner on first has advanced. If the ball gets away from the catcher the runner may go to third.

The outfielder who plans in advance, estimates the speed of the man on third and against it figures his chance to make a perfect throw. Unless he has at least an even chance, he tries for the man on first by throwing to the second baseman or shortstop. If the runner goes to second he is apt to be

an easy out, if not he is prevented from reaching second, from where he can score on a single.

Ability to gauge the speed of a runner or of a batted ball is one of the secrets of success. Ability to think quicker than nine out of ten players has made Cobb a marvelous base runner. He doesn't run wild. He calculates every chance and gambles against failure. His success should inspire young players to do the same. Think quickly, but don't act foolishly.

How many players know how to slide when they break into the game? After watching Cobb and Collins, Evers and Becher, few admit that they do. Had they learned the art of getting a lead, starting quickly and the fall away slide, which offers only an ankle to the fielder, they would enter the professional game well equipped in this respect. What is learned on the sand lots is hard to unlearn, just as it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

Many youngsters fall as batters after making an enviable reputation as amateurs or semi-professionals. Once around the circuit of a league and their batting weakness is an open book.

By adopting a natural position at bat, paying attention to the position of the feet and body, and getting into the habit of "looking them over" before trying to hit the ball, the young player will equip himself as a batter. Every player should learn to hunt properly. The average youngster likes to take a "long, healthy swing" at the ball instead of grasping his bat so he can swing quickly, no matter whether he is offered a fast ball, curve or floater. If he stands close to the plate he limits the pitcher to less space. If he refuses to swing on everything and makes the pitcher "stick them over," he is more apt to get hits than the player who "takes a toe hold" and swings himself off his feet after missing the ball.

Much advice is given batters, but the natural position is the best. The batter is enabled to throw his weight into his swing, instead of depending upon the strength of his arms. He is also less apt to pull the ball into one field continually, which enables the fielders to play him with certainty.

Summing up I should say to batters: Make them pitch; go to first with your head up and at full speed the instant the ball is hit; make the turn to the left with your eyes on the ball; gamble with the fielders every time the chance is offered to gain an extra base and slide without hesitation every time you are in the slightest danger of being tagged out.

To the fielders: Think out your play in advance; know the speed of the runners and handle the ball without loss of time; keep your eye open for the new ball; when in doubt make the play that is sure to get the man.

To the pitcher: Remember you have eight men with you; don't try for strike out records; change of pace is better than all curve pitching; watch the bases; field your position and cover the bases whenever possible.

Among the Scrappers

Paris.—Harry Lewis of Philadelphia and Willie Lewis of New York, both middleweights, are matched for a fight at the Hippodrome between May 29 and June 1.

New York.—Owen Moran, the English fighter, who is trying to get on a boat with Knockout Brown, has been matched to meet Phil Brock of Cleveland. They will fight twelve rounds at Canton, O., on April 25.

The ten-round battle between Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and One-Round Hogan, the Pacific coast star, originally scheduled for New York city on April 18, has been postponed until April 28. Packey McFarland and Harlem Tommy Murphy are booked to clash in the metropolis on April 17.

Eddie McGoorty, star of Oklahoma, has about abandoned hope of landing a match with Jim Sullivan, British middleweight champion, as the Badger boy now intends to "offer" other matches abroad. In all probability Eddie will land a match with Pat O'Keefe, the popular English heavy.

Boston.—Monte Attell and Al Delmont will fight twelve rounds here Wednesday. Ted Nelson and Buck Crouse were to have fought, but an accident to Nelson called off the bout.

Kenosha has some style about its celebrations. It is said they propose to dedicate the opening of the city hall with a boxing match. How about that, Mr. Mayor?

New York.—Tom O'Rourke is trying to get Hugo Kelly, the Italian middleweight, to fight some good man the lat-

ter part of the month. O'Rourke telegraphed Kelly on Saturday offering to match him against Jack Dillon of Indianapolis or Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg fighter.

New York.—Young Sammy Smith, the Philadelphia fighter, will leave for San Francisco, where he is matched to fight Johnny McCarthy, the California lightweight, twenty rounds on April 27 or 28. They will fight at 135 pounds, weight in at 6 p. m.

Who's beating Packey McFarland? In answer comes the unanimous reply of all who have followed his record: "Nobody." The great and the not so great, as well as the big ones and the small ones, have fallen before his peerless ring strategy since his return to pugdom's circles several months ago. At present all forms and all characters of men look alike to the great Chicagoan.

Jack Johnson has discovered that there is another way of taming him besides kicking in the shins.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Rudolph Unholz, the Boer fighter, who was knocked out in the third round of a scheduled fifteen round go with Tommy Moore of Chicago, was a few hours later removed to a hospital suffering from a dangerous case of blood poisoning. His condition is said to be serious.

Eddie Murphy, one of Boston's shining stars in the lightweight division, is anxious to get a crack at Packey McFarland. Murphy presents a good record.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Harry Treadall, the

St. Louis lightweight, put up a rattling good battle against Frankie Madole of East Pittsburg at the Northern club, but lost. Madole's superior science, as well as several pounds of weight told on the Mound City youth.

Memphis, Tenn.—Charlie White of Chicago and Joe Mandot of New Orleans were matched to open the New Southern A. C. here April 17 with an eight-round bout.

Kid Wilson, who has been working out at O'Connell's gymnasium, would like to hear from Eddie Kane, manager of Chuck Larson, or any other 125-pounder, regarding a match. He is under the management of Thomas Flood, 743 Wells street.

Eddie Moha, brother of the champion welterweight, in his first bout Saturday night whipped Kid Jendricks after six rounds. Young Gannan beat Kid Britt in the curtain raiser, and John Koscher won from Young Wabler in the semi-windup.

Battling Nelson is insulted because a promoter at St. Louis, Fred Lou by name, has offered him \$500 guarantee to box Leo Kelly six rounds at Granite City, Ill., April 20. Bat wants to find out if these promoters who are trying to book him for bets, fights imagine he is broke. Bat says he refused \$1,000 a round to box before O'Brien's club in Philadelphia.

Final arrangements were completed today for a match between Bantam champion Johnny Coulon and Eddie O'Keefe of Philadelphia before the Grand Avenue A. C. of Kansas City, April 28. It is asserted that articles will be signed for a go between Coulon and Phil McGovern in Kenosha, Wis., April 20.

Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

Des Moines, Ia.—Sunday's game closed the exhibition series as far as the Western league is concerned. After losing the Sox No. 2 came back and won from the home team, 8 to 0.

The Gunthers tackled the Al-Nations in an exhibition game at Gunther Park Sunday before a fair-sized crowd, the final score being 17 to 9 for seven innings.

Des Moines, Ia.—George Davis, the former Chicago White Sox pitcher, was let out as manager of the local Western league club. Owner John Higgins appointed "Bill" Dwyer to succeed Davis. Dwyer handled the club when it won the pennant in 1909.

New York.—The Giants added another exhibition game to their list of victories when they defeated Jack Ryan's Eastern league Skeeters at West Side park, Jersey City, by the score of 6 to 3.

Danville, Ill.—Two previous strikeouts by Jimmy Doyle were redeemed in the ninth inning of the Cubs-Danville game Sunday when, with the score a tie, he drove a double to left field and a minute later scored as McIntyre singled through the box. This won the game for Chicago by a score of 2 to 1.

Johnny Coulon, bantamweight pugilist, made his debut in the semi-pro game Sunday at West End park when he led his Athletics unsuccessfully against Frank McNichols, champion West End club, which downed his tribe of youngsters, 7 to 3 in a well played game. Coulon showed up with a strong line-up, but his men showed lack of practice in their first game.

Colonel Bill Grayson, with Del Howard and the balance of those Louisville warriors, ducked back to the Kentucky town Sunday night around 9 o'clock, after being beaten by the Cubs at the West Side park by a score of 3 to 2.

Four pitchers working for the Roseland Eclipse team at Roseland Sunday shut out the Logan Squares in a no-hit no-run game, the record being thought to have been the first of its kind in the history of the game. The four men were Siegel, who went three innings; Fox, who went the same distance; young Bradshaw, who worked two innings; and Max Fisk, who went the last session. The final score was 6 to 0.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Jimmy Burke's presumptuous Indians who on Saturday beat the Duffyttes 4 to 1, were shown up Sunday when the Sox, with vengeance in their hearts, turned on the red skins and scalped them 12 to 5.

Frank Shugart, former shortstop for the Chicago American league baseball club, who "slipped that team to win its first pennant in 1900, when the league was organized, shot and wounded Henry Fass, saloonkeeper, 33 years old, 3833 Cottage Grove avenue, in the left arm yesterday, following a quarrel.

St. Paul, Minn.—There is a deal on foot whereby Harry Steinfeldt, recently purchased by the Saints from the Chicago Cubs, will be traded to a major league club for two players. Steinfeldt has refused to play with St. Paul.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Red Dool, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, has released pitchers Schettler and Wilhelm to the Birmingham club.

Cincinnati, O.—It was announced on Saturday that Jesse Tannehill, former Boston and Washington pitcher, will re-enter baseball this year and play with the Cincinnati Nationals.

Since old Hans Wagner never had warts on his brain, he will likely play all right this year. He has gotten rid of the corns on his feet.

Henry W. Thurston is absolutely right when he says that a child who has no place to play is deprived of his constitutional rights, that of the pursuit of happiness. A municipality which does not make it possible for a child to have these rights is practically criminal.

Manager McAleer of the Washington team says that women never learn baseball. In ordinary circumstances, and particularly with reference to the game of baseball, most people are willing to accept McAleer's statement as carrying a considerable amount of weight, but in this particular instance he is mistaken, and gravely so.

The Atlanta baseball club has barred the New York Giants for the future, alleging rowdiness. Other cities in the Southern league are expected to do likewise.

Cincinnati, O.—George Mullin is the pitcher who will face the Chicago White Sox in the opening game of the season Wednesday. Manager Jennings of the Detroit club has said so. Mullin is in his customary fine cold weather condi-

tion. Mitchell and Lively left both spit-fingers, and the former a left-hander, will be used in two of the other three games of the series.

An error occurred in the announcement that "Lena" Blackburne would be operated upon yesterday. The "operation" was nothing more than another injection of formaline solution as the final stage in the preparation for the use of the knife. The final operation probably will be performed in two weeks.

Champaign, Ill.—Milwaukee won the final game of the series with the Illinois varsity Saturday in easy style by a score of 6 to 1. This makes the score of the series three all.

Wednesday afternoon the Chicago Cubs will begin another race in the National league and will be better prepared to play championship baseball than they have been since the spring of 1906. Though the last week of the training trip rendered only little good in the way of conditioning the athletes, they had such splendid work in the south that almost every man on the squad was going at top speed before the cold belt was reached.

That Walter Johnson, the star Washington pitcher who declares he has become a permanent hold-out because the Washington management refused to pay him \$7,500 a year, may play semi-professional baseball in Chicago is a statement given wide circulation. He has opened negotiations with the managers of a strong semi-professional club. It is said.

Two squads of Red Sox joined forces here today and started east for the opening of the league season. The regulars will go to Washington to open the new park and the recruits will go on to Boston to await their fate.

New York.—Abraham Nahon, formerly secretary of the Highlanders, and known in baseball circles throughout the country, is lying at the point of death from hydrophobia. Nahon became infected last November when he allowed his pet bull dog to lick his hands when they were chapped. When the dog was killed it was found it was rabid in the most virulent form.

Coffeyville, Kan.—"I will be at home a couple of days and then join the Senators at my own terms," said Walter Johnson, Washington's star pitcher, here today. Johnson asserts he was not "turned loose" by Manager McAleer, but his salary demand was put up to President Noyes, and he is taking a vacation while his proposition is being considered.

Farming is supposed to be a dead one in baseball, but big league clubs release players to favored minor league clubs with a string" attached.

When told Bill Clymer had received a letter with a fictitious signature threatening to do him up, Pitcher Heinie Berger blurted out: "Yes, that was the name of the guy Bill plastered for throwing a rock at our bus in Milwaukee."

Pitcher Hi West, ex-Toledo heaver now a Nap, is recovering from an attack of typhoid in New Orleans.

Jack "Dots" Miller, great Pittsburg second baseman, began his diamond career as a pitcher with the Hudsons of Kearny, N. J. He was paid \$1.50 for his first game.

There's many a slip 'tween drafting and sticking.

Every little signal has a meaning all its own.

The fellows who were writing Cy Young's obituary a few days ago are now telling how good the vet looked in Kansas City when he stood batters on their ears.

This chap Otis Johnson, with the Highlanders, has been called a second Jimmy Collins. He accumulated four healthy wraths in one session at Atlanta and simply devoured everything that went his way.

George Mullin, Tiger pitcher, who said after the 1910 season that Joe Jackson, ex-Southern league sensation, would not hit 250 this year, backed down when Otis Hess offered to bet \$100 Jackson would hit 250 and \$500 he would hit 300 this year.

WILL HE SUPPLANT KLING?

It is around Jimmie Archer, backstop, that Frank Chance will be rebuilding the Cub machine in another year.

Archer will step into the shoes of John Kling as sure as "pigs is pigs," for the only John is slipping. He began the backward business a year ago, and is no better this spring.

There was a time when Kling was looked upon as the greatest backstop in shoe leather, but his head outgrew his body, and Archer, who had been picked up by Chance after Hugh Jennings let him go away, stepped in and plugged along. Archer did so well that with the help of Needham and Moran, Kling was becoming a memory.

Archer is not only a splendid catcher, but he is a valuable utility man. He can do a stunt at first when necessary, although his friends never claimed he will develop into a Hal Chase.

In addition to his defensive ability, Archer is better than the average with the stick. He hit .259 last year, which, in the light of the National league's poor batting, was high enough for Chance to use him as emergency man once in a while, when a hit was needed.

Archer is not only a splendid catcher, but he is a valuable utility man. He can do a stunt at first when necessary, although his friends never claimed he will develop into a Hal Chase.

In addition to his defensive ability, Archer is better than the average with the stick. He hit .259 last year, which, in the light of the National league's poor batting, was high enough for Chance to use him as emergency man once in a while, when a hit was needed.

He had an opportunity to go in professionally he went. He won many hard battles and lost only a few. He was gritty and could take punishment, and these characteristics have a left him.

Defeated Thrice Before
He was a candidate for mayor Flint three times before he was elected. Grit and determination made him mayor when his handicap was the greatest—a handicap of affliction with a political party that never before had widespread support in this state and only on before in this country.

HOAGLAND WINS IN IRE
Indianapolis, Ind., April 10—William Hoagland, the 58-year-old ruler of Auburn, N. Y., won the native six-day walking and running match (Tomlinson hall, carrying the Hoagland-Dineen team into first place. Hoagland's score was 95 miles 5 laps (22 laps in mile), for the total of fifteen hot on the track during the week.

CHICAGOAN GUE VICE
In the fourth game of the \$1,000 challenge series at three-couty billiards, Charles Morin of Chicago Saturday night defeated Pierre Moome of St. Louis, 50 to 25, in fifty-nine innings.

Plain and Lithographed Tinboxes
Also Tin and Paper Suit Boxes and Stamping
(Not in the Trust)
DAVID R. LEVY
448 West Thirty-First Street
Telephone Yards 2315.

Pilsener BEER
IS GOOD TO ME
Brewed by Independent Brewing Ass'n
Tel. North 845. CHICAGO, ILL.

WILSON TELLS ABOUT VICTORY Triumph at Berkeley, Calif., Was Purely Socialist Success.

Special Correspondence. Berkeley, Cal., April 10.—"If anyone else had run on the Socialist platform for mayor of this city he would have been elected," said J. Skitt Wilson, Socialist mayor-elect of the California university city.

Wilson was deluged with letters and telegrams of congratulation and at a big mass meeting held here was greeted with the utmost enthusiasm.

The unions of this city stood with him to a man and the university students and faculty of the state university gave him hundreds of votes.

The charter of this city is more liberal than that of many others, and immediate steps can be taken toward the acquisition of municipal enterprise.

The water and light rates are too high, and they will be lowered pending direct ownership and operation by the municipality.

City Corporation-Ridden Wilson says: "The programme which I intend to carry out has already been provided for in the charter. The city of Berkeley is a corporation ridden. The water and light rates are too high, and they will be lowered pending direct ownership and operation by the municipality."

"I really propose no more for Berkeley this time than were the most progressive cities in the world have already accomplished."

"I am a scientific Socialist and I define Socialism as the art of which sociology is the science. The deductions of sociology as a science show us that what all the people use in common and need in common should be owned and operated in common."

"Do you consider your election a radical step?" the mayor-elect was asked. "Everybody," he replied, "knew me as a Socialist, as an aggressive Socialist; I ran for governor on the Socialist ticket. And it seems to me that nobody could possibly have voted for me in any other light than as a Socialist."

PRIZES IN DAILY CONTEST

- 1. Story & Clark Piano \$475.00
2. Stereopticon Machine 100.00
3. Bedroom Suite 75.00
4. Tailor-made Suit (lady or gent) 30.00
5. Cloak or Overcoat 25.00
6-10. Hat (5 hats—a gent may choose \$3 hat and \$2 pair of gloves) 25.00
11-15. Pair of Shoes (5 pairs of shoes) 15.00
16-20. Socialist Books 10.00

In The Roll of Merit

Is your name on the Roll of Merit? Are you going to be one of the Winners?

The first week of the Daily Socialist Contest has just closed and the contestants have just got a glimpse of the real pleasure and excitement therein and are now preparing to do the real stunt.

Several of them who came to the office on Saturday and Sunday said that they could hardly see how easy it would be to make a race with any chance of winning until they came to the office and talked the matter over with the Contest Manager, who gave them a few pointers on "How to do it," and they have gone out determined to win.

In this great contest there is still room at the top and those of you who have not taken any action as yet we would urge that you do so, as each day's delay may mean the loss to you of the support of some of your friends who would have helped you had they known that you were in the race.

You will notice that there are a few new names appearing in today's list who promise to do something to make this contest full of life and queer surprises and with the promised fine weather and a few ounces of stick-itiveness you can certainly pull off with some honors.

Now then, a word or two about the prizes: The prize is a high grade Cabinet Grand Story and Clark Piano, regular price \$475.00, an instrument that is worthy the consideration of anyone and we shall feel highly pleased at having the pleasure of assisting someone to obtain it for so little effort as will be necessary.

This prize is a high grade Cabinet Grand Story and Clark Piano, regular price \$475.00, an instrument that is worthy the consideration of anyone and we shall feel highly pleased at having the pleasure of assisting someone to obtain it for so little effort as will be necessary.

There are several new entries daily, so you need not think that you have no chance left to win, for that increases your chances right along.

We will have a special offer to make in a few days to those who have already entered and would give you this tip so that you may get in in time. Keep your eye upon the contest column and be posted on what's doing.

There are several new entries daily, so you need not think that you have no chance left to win, for that increases your chances right along.

We will have a special offer to make in a few days to those who have already entered and would give you this tip so that you may get in in time. Keep your eye upon the contest column and be posted on what's doing.

There are several new entries daily, so you need not think that you have no chance left to win, for that increases your chances right along.

Choice of either oak, walnut or cherry. We are assured that the recipient will be highly pleased with it. If you have no use for it you can easily dispose of it at a price which will give you more than if you worked day and night at an average trade for a whole month or even two months.

Second Prize—The second prize is an Enterprise Stereopticon Machine, valued at \$100; also a 10x10 curtain, 30 values and \$10 worth of Oxalite, having a total value of about \$150.

Third Prize—Bedroom suite from "The Logan Square Furniture Co.," valued at \$75, which we feel proud in offering to our friends in this contest and we are assured that the winner will be more than pleased with it.

Fourth Prize—Choice of tailor-made suit for lady or gentleman, valued at \$30, from one of the leading tailors in the city.

Fifth Prize—Choice of a cloak or overcoat, valued at \$25.

With fifteen other prizes as listed above, we feel assured that there is enough good values attached to our contest in the form of prizes to warrant your shaking the spring fever off and getting out after one of them if not the first on the list. We wish to especially urge you to get in at once and make your start toward the goal for the chief prize, as you have only three weeks left in which to work.

It will be too late for you to say that you might have won if you had started in time, after the prizes have been awarded. Clip the nomination coupon and mail or bring it to the office today, so that your name will appear in the next list to be published on Wednesday.

There are several new entries daily, so you need not think that you have no chance left to win, for that increases your chances right along.

We will have a special offer to make in a few days to those who have already entered and would give you this tip so that you may get in in time. Keep your eye upon the contest column and be posted on what's doing.

There are several new entries daily, so you need not think that you have no chance left to win, for that increases your chances right along.

We will have a special offer to make in a few days to those who have already entered and would give you this tip so that you may get in in time. Keep your eye upon the contest column and be posted on what's doing.

Table listing names and amounts for the contest prizes, including Mrs. E. Riesch, Mrs. T. Ruby, Miss Lily Shatakis, etc.

BUYERS ARRANGE FOR FIGHT ON LIABILITY BILLS Pro protest against the passing of the employers' liability and employers' compensation bills now before the legislature, a number of Chicagoans prominent in the building industry will go to Springfield Tuesday night.

TOKIO'S SEGREGATED DISTRICT SWEEP BY FIRE Tokio, April 10.—The notorious Yoshiwara, the principal quarter of Tokio inhabited by the licensed hetairae, was destroyed by fire Sunday.

CURED By My Scientific Method. Sick or Ailing People. DR. L. W. HODGENS. Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, one of the oldest and best colleges in the United States or Europe.

RELIABLE PAINLESS EXPERIENCED DENTISTRY. Our regular high-grade work and best material at prices as low as: Gold Crowns, 25c; Silver Crowns, 15c; Silver Fillings, 25c; White Crowns, \$1.00.

Wilson says: "The programme which I intend to carry out has already been provided for in the charter. The city of Berkeley is a corporation ridden. The water and light rates are too high, and they will be lowered pending direct ownership and operation by the municipality."

"I really propose no more for Berkeley this time than were the most progressive cities in the world have already accomplished."

"I am a scientific Socialist and I define Socialism as the art of which sociology is the science. The deductions of sociology as a science show us that what all the people use in common and need in common should be owned and operated in common."

"Do you consider your election a radical step?" the mayor-elect was asked. "Everybody," he replied, "knew me as a Socialist, as an aggressive Socialist; I ran for governor on the Socialist ticket. And it seems to me that nobody could possibly have voted for me in any other light than as a Socialist."

"I really propose no more for Berkeley this time than were the most progressive cities in the world have already accomplished."

"I am a scientific Socialist and I define Socialism as the art of which sociology is the science. The deductions of sociology as a science show us that what all the people use in common and need in common should be owned and operated in common."

"Do you consider your election a radical step?" the mayor-elect was asked. "Everybody," he replied, "knew me as a Socialist, as an aggressive Socialist; I ran for governor on the Socialist ticket. And it seems to me that nobody could possibly have voted for me in any other light than as a Socialist."

"I really propose no more for Berkeley this time than were the most progressive cities in the world have already accomplished."

Nomination Coupon

I hereby nominate and cast 50 votes for.....

Address.....

as a contestant in the great popularity contest of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST and YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Signed.....

Address.....

NOTE: Only fifty of these coupons can be cast for any one contestant.

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

Table listing names and amounts for the nomination coupon contest, including Mrs. B. E. Ames, Mrs. W. Ingstrup, Mrs. Anderson, etc.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side West Side. STATIONERY LEGAL BLANKS J. H. GREER, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. MEN'S FURNISHINGS W. WILKEN - 358 North 48th Street. COAL, WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON - 815 N. 524 Avenue. SHOE REPAIRING STRAUSS' SHOE HOSPITAL. MEAT MARKET BOYLE & HUBER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MEAT MARKET. MEN'S CLOTHING BACK BROS. CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS & FURNISHINGS. JOHN V. POUZAR. OUR HATS ARE REPAIRED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. POST CARDS DYER AND CLEANER. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. TAILOR AND CLEANER.

Northwest Side. MEN'S CLOTHING EDWARDS' NORTH AVE. Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoes. NUOFFER CLOTHING CO. BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS. For all kinds of Footwear and Repairing. DYING AND CLEANING ENGLAND DYING & CLEANING. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN HUGO F. FRANSON. LOAN BANKS RANDACK LOAN BANK DIAMONDS. MERCHANT TAILOR FRANK EINKLER. CLOTHING AND SHOES ANDERSEN & JENSEN. DRY GOODS.

North Side. ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. MOVING AND COAL ALDERSON BROS. EXP. & STORAGE CO. MEN'S FURNISHINGS AXEL A. GUSTAFSON. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. SHOES AND SLIPPERS WEDSTROM. SACH'S. BOOTS AND SHOES IF YOU WANT SHOES THAT FIT YOU.

Patronize Our Advertisers

'BUSIEST' ROOM IN WASHINGTON

That Is Where Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger Is Now Seen.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, April 8.—The busiest room in the big marble house office building is room No. 240.

There is where Congressman Victor L. Berger, Secretary W. J. Ghent and a stenographer toll from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. night conversing with talkative visitors, answering volumes of mail and filling large waste baskets with alleged poetry and freak letters.

Many Write to Berger. Of course, every person in the country who has any real or imagined grievance against the government, against an organization or against anybody, is now writing Berger all about it.

The real ones are considered and the imagined ones are being saved by Ghent in a big drawer marked "Fakes and Freaks."

Then there are the usual requests for free seeds, documents, and Berger's opinion on this or that alleged national issue. Also, whether the Socialist congressman would spare a few moments to coach a high school boy in Kokomo Ind., who has taken the negative side in a debate upon the question, "Resolved, Eternity is Endless."

Congress Takes Recess. Luckily congress has taken a recess for a few days. It is expected that the Socialist trio will get away with most of the accumulated mail by Monday, and if afterwards the mail will only contain legitimate business matters of office No. 240 may announce that it is running normally.

A Socialist congressman has no snags. Especially if he is the only one. He, according to some, ought to revolutionize the country singlehanded. At least he ought to turn congress upside down the first week. But, of course, that's the opinion of a few. Many, on the other hand, have written the Socialist congressman that they appreciate the fact that he has a most difficult task, and know he will do the best he can.

The slow-but-sure Milwaukee method is now in vogue in room No. 240. We know that this method has brought results. What will it accomplish here? Well, Congressman Berger does not do much prophesying. He says time and patience are the first requisites just now.

MINKLEY TAKES BERGER'S PLACE

Special Correspondence. Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.—Alderman Minkley of Milwaukee, who has been filling the late Alderman Sultaire's seat in the city council for the last two months by appointment, is slated as Mayor Seidel's appointee to Congressman Berger's place in the council.

Walter P. Stroesser, health commissioner, has been made secretary to the mayor at a salary of \$1,200 a year. He was the logical aspirant for the chair of Congressman Berger, but was made secretary after the resignation of the mayor's secretary following a Socialist referendum.

H. E. STEINER O PROCESTER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Special Correspondence. Rochester, N. Y., April 10.—H. E. Steiner, organizer of the Socialist party in New York, died here early today. The funeral will be held on Wednesday. Steiner often wrote interestingly for the Daily Socialist concerning the conditions among the workers in Rochester. In one of his articles he ended with "So keep your eye on Rochester, as the near future is ours for Socialism."

Steiner was well known throughout the Socialist movement in the United States and his death will come as a great shock to many.

NORWAY MENACED BY BIG GENERAL STRIKE

Christiana, Norway, April 10.—With 14,000 ironworkers now out Norway today is confronted with the danger of a general strike of workmen. The ironworkers were locked out as a result of a dispute over minimum wages, minimum hours and pay for overtime. The Socialists are making a strong campaign to have all the workers in the kingdom strike.

8,000 GO BACK TO MINES

Indianapolis, Ind., April 10.—By rescinding the action of the former International executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, on which Thomas L. Lewis, the president, issued the sympathetic strike order of March 13, the executive board of mine workers sent nearly 8,000 coal miners in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania back to work.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League is a live organization for the purpose of making Socialists out of its members. They have lectures every Wednesday and Sunday nights at their hall, 205 West Washington street; a large library for use for all interested in education, and dances and smokers for recreation. Join us now. Dues are 25 cents per month.

The Young People's Socialist League, at 150 Washington street, invites all young men to become members of their organization. It's a great organization. Its lectures, entertainments and educational features are all free. Twenty-five cents a month makes you one of us. Join now.

The dramatic club offers its services to all ward branches and labor unions. For information write to Y. P. S. L., 150 Washington street.

Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p. m., Samuel W. Hall will give an illustrated lecture on the Mexican revolution. Seats free. All welcome.

Harmon committee meets tonight. All lady members are requested to appear for their report Monday and Tuesday nights.

Became New Speaker, April 4th



CHAMP CLARK, THE FIRST DEMOCRAT TO OCCUPY THE SPEAKER'S CHAIR IN THE NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SINCE CHARLES P. CRESS STEPPED DOWN ON MARCH 4, 1895, SIXTEEN YEARS AGO.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1252; Automatic 51518. All communications are promptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT. First Ward—Class in economics, 7:45 p. m., at 452 State street, Martha Biegler, teacher. Eighteenth Ward—At the home of Mrs. C. Westerhoff, 917 Washington boulevard, W. E. Rodriguez will speak. Thirtieth Ward—At 238 West 47th street, near Wentworth avenue.

TUESDAY MEETINGS. First Ward—Band and bugle practice, 7:45 to 10:30 p. m., at 452 State street. Sixth Ward—At the home of W. J. Standley, 4236 Langley avenue. Seventh Ward—6206 Ellis avenue. Twelfth Ward—Joe White's hall, 2360 West 22d street. Twenty-first Ward—16 West Ohio street, ground floor. Twenty-fourth Ward Campaign Committee—2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street. Twenty-seventh Ward—Second district: 4656 Lincoln avenue.

BOY INSURGENT KEPT IN JAIL

California Lads Help Rebels; Diaz Henchmen Seek Their Death. El Paso, April 6.—Lawrence Converse is the Goldenora, Cal. boy who, with Edwin Blatt, is confined in the Juarez prison on the charge of sedition against the Mexican government. Converse and Blatt were arrested below the town of Guadalupe, Chihuahua, near Juarez.

How They Err. In the same voice the papers claim that the "labor party" is to be like the "labor party" in England and that it is to fight Socialism. They seem to forget that the independent labor party of England is the representative Socialist party of that country, affiliated with the International Socialist party. Here's the story: "Within the next twelve months a new political party will be organized by the American Federation of Labor and Theodore Roosevelt for protection against the Socialists, according to a statement made today by a man high in authority in the labor movement."

It is not so much for the strength we hope to develop in the capture of public offices or influence upon the conduct of the national government," this man explained, "as it is for a check to Socialism that we will organize."

Expect to Gain Slowly. "We do not expect such immediate strength as was shown by the British Laborites. Of course we hope in time to make our impression upon the political affairs of city, state and nation, but we will be satisfied at the beginning if we prevent the recruiting of the members of labor unions for the forces of Socialism."

"The need for such a movement as a labor party affords has been apparent for some time to the leaders of the American Federation of Labor. We have found that Socialists have entered labor unions for the purpose of enticing our men into their own ranks, and that Socialism in American looks upon every lost strike as an opportunity to gain converts."

"To us the peril has been known for a long time, and the hour is near when we must become politically militant if we are to prevent our local unions from becoming mere recruiting places for the followers of Marx."

"The movement for a labor party is not formulated to the point where anything may be made public officially."

Converse is preparing to bring suit for his boy and Blatt against the Mexican government for indemnity as soon as the boys are released.

CONVICT DEATH TOLL NOW 128

Mine Disaster in Alabama Follows Soon After the Scranton Horror.

Littleton, Ala., April 10.—A second disaster in the Banner mine of the Pratt Consolidated Coal company, in which it is now believed 125 were killed by Saturday's explosion, was narrowly averted Sunday when a party of ten United States rescuers headed by Dr. J. J. Rutledge, were overcome by after-damp while searching for bodies of the dead.

Entire Party Overcome. An accident happened to the boiler used for the fans and the air was stopped a few minutes after the party entered the shaft.

Within a few seconds a faint cry for help was heard from below and men with oxygen helmets hurried down. The entire party was overcome by the after-damp and when brought to the surface physicians worked over them for nearly an hour before they were able to be moved to the rescue car.

Members of the first party told a harrowing story. "We were going along all right until we got to the fourth entry," said Dr. H. H. Hamilton, "and in a few seconds nearly every man in the party was down. I attempted to carry one man over the lift, but failed and fell myself. That is the last I remember until the surface was reached."

Dead Now Estimated at 128. It is believed that 128 is the number of victims. This figure was obtained after making a check of all the men who entered the mine Saturday morning. There is no longer any hope of finding men alive under ground. Of the 128 dead only fourteen were whites.

MEXICAN JUNTA AT WASHINGTON



CHIEFS OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARY JUNTA IN THEIR OFFICE IN WASHINGTON. DR. VASQUEZ GOMEZ, THE HEAD OF THE JUNTA, ON THE RIGHT, AND SECRETARY JUAN AZCONA ON THE LEFT.

NORTH DIVISION TIED IN DEBATES WITH OAK PARK

North Division High came out victorious Friday afternoon in a debate with University High at the former's assembly hall. The subject was: "Resolved, That the city of Chicago adopt the commission form of government."

An expose of corruption in Chicago which startled the hearers was the strong point of the argument against the present aldermanic system. Oak Park defeated University High in a debate the same afternoon.

In the evening at the Oak Park Congregational church, Albert F. Kunze, for the North Division, drew the applause of both the judges and audience. The team was defeated, however, because of the weak support given Kunze by his colleagues.

Brookfield Socialists Active

Special Correspondence. Brookfield, Ill., April 10.—Members of Brookfield, Ill. local of the Socialist party are enjoying the campaign of education which they are conducting among the voters of that village.

To educate them rightly many statistics have been gathered from the village records showing how the village has been misgoverned. So well prepared were they with ammunition that the former officials were taken by surprise and could only say that they were tired of holding office anyway. Meetings are being held in the village hall right up to the date of election and the way the old parties are being shown up is enlightening the voters who still believe that there are two rival old parties in the field. All the meetings are being well attended and the speakers given close attention.

GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST! of The Chicago Daily Socialist and The Young People's Socialist League Beginning Now! To Close April 30, 10 p. m.

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. For information concerning the method of voting, see "Rules Governing Contest," which appears below.

NOMINATIONS. In order to enter this contest it will be necessary for a contestant to be nominated in the regular way. If a person desires to have a favorite friend or organization enter the contest he should clip out the nomination blank appearing in another part of the paper and fill in the blanks. Then the nomination blank should be brought or mailed to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This will enter the contestant. If a person wishes to enter the contest, all that is necessary is to fill in his own name and send it in. Many will desire to enter and will take advantage of using the nomination blank, not waiting for their friends to nominate them.

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.

Clip out Nomination Coupon appearing elsewhere and use it today.

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 bedroom suite has been decided upon. A great deal of pains and care were taken in the selection of this prize. This is a beauty. It consists of a fine bed and all accessories; a fine dresser, russet leather-covered oak chairs, Axminster rug and heavy corded net lace curtains of handsome design. The many other prizes will be announced in the course of a short time.

You have friends who will want these prizes, or you may want one or them yourself. Use the nomination blank and nominate the friends or yourself, as you like.

Be One of the First to Enter

An 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.

Do not delay, but begin activities now. April will be a big month in Chicago.

Schedule of Votes:

Table showing votes for paid subscriptions: 1 Month's Subscription... 1 vote, 2 Months' Subscription... 3 votes, 4 Months' Subscription... 7 votes, 6 Months' Subscription... 15 votes, 12 Months' Subscription... 50 votes, 18 Months' Subscription... 100 votes, 2 Years' Subscription... 200 votes, 5 Years' Subscription... 1,000 votes, 10 Years' Subscription... 3,000 votes.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

Those Eligible.—Any person living in Cook county. Any organization. Those Not Eligible to Enter.—Employees 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. In the event of a tie vote the judges will determine upon an equitable adjustment. Decisions.—The Daily Socialist will decide all questions which may arise during the contest and each contestant will understand this upon entering.

Address all communications relative to contest to Contest Department. Contest Department Open Until 9 p. m. Every Night; From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Every Sunday

Advertisement for Cohn Brothers, 843 W. Madison St., featuring 'Mitchell' Hats for \$2 and \$3.

Advertisement for Mitchell & Mitchell shoe department, featuring 'Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department' and 'Continental' shoes.

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

EVERY YEAR 500 NEW YORK CITY FOUNDLINGS ARE SENT WEST TO FIND HOMES; HERE'S STORY OF ONE CARLOAD

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

Special Correspondence.
Erie, Pa., April 10.—A car full of foundling babies dashing on the Empire State express toward the big west, where real homes and real fathers and mothers await them!

They were all so young that in after years they will forget the trip. But I won't. I rode several hundred miles with them.

There were sixty-six of them, half of them boys and half girls, averaging three years in age. The youngest was John, fourteen months, and the eldest Helen, seven years.

By the time they had reached their private car in Grand Central station, New York, after a street car ride from the New York foundling hospital, things seemed hopeless and terrible. Over half of them were crying.

The nurses and sisters of charity put them three in a seat in the car. Some wailed, others howled.

Then came a work of magic. The nurses came down the aisle distributing animal crackers. They left a trail of busy, happy silence behind them. Apparently an animal cracker is to a healthy, crying child what a muffler is to an automobile—and even more.

When it was nearly time for the train to start, Mrs. McMullen, a nurse, plump, motherly and bespectacled, walked up and down the aisle distributing dolls, horns and mouth organs. Noise began immediately. Then, taking a baby in each arm, she walked up and down the aisle, singing:

"Good-bye, dear old Manhattan! Good-bye, dear old Broadway!"

You bet it was "good-bye, dear old Broadway"—Broadway, with its sin and shame and foundlings. And good riddance to Broadway, too! We were off for the big west!

We began to settle down into the dull routine of the trip—only to discover that there wasn't going to be any dull routine. For instance, John, the youngest of them all, suddenly began to cry.

"He wants his ride," said the sister to a nurse. "You see, it didn't matter to John that he was riding on the second fastest train in the United States; his custom was to ride every afternoon at 3 o'clock in his go-cart. It was 3 o'clock now. Where was the go-cart? That was what John wanted to know."

But if John thought he had caught folks napping he was mistaken. Out from a mass of baskets and hampers the nurse drew a folded go-cart, and



"WE ARE OFF FOR THE WEST, WHERE FOLKS KNOW WHAT H-O-M-E SPELLS!"

In a few moments John, in perfect peace, was being wheeled up and down the aisle of the car. Just to fool him completely, Mrs. McMullen tied his lace hood over his head, as if he were riding outdoors.

Occasionally a baby would roll off his seat. One of them rolled off onto John in his go-cart and woke him from a sound sleep. He had to be wheeled again.

Charles O'Hara, special agent for the New York foundling hospital, went through the car with a big tin pail filled with chopped meat. He was on his way to the dining car to heat the meat and mix it with hot chicken soup for supper. A general howl arose for food.

To restore peace the nurse distributed

lollypops. The lollypops lasted until O'Hara returned with two big pails filled with soup. After supper came bed time.

O'Hara placed boards across the seats. The nurses made beds on these. There were no upper berths.

They slept in a section with their feet toward the aisle.

O'Hara and I went out for a smoke, and he told me more about the babies. "Every year," he said, "New York has a big crop of foundlings. We get applications for babies from all over the country."

Every application is personally investigated by a special agent.

"The babies in this carload are going to good homes in the west and south. Most of them will go to the farms of

childless couples in Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and other western states. Only a very few of them go to cities."

"We don't give the babies away. The couples who take them must make monthly reports to the hospital until the children are of age, and now and then an agent will call on them to see how they are getting along."

"Every year we find homes for at least 500 of New York city's crop of foundlings. Every baby in this car was picked up on a doorstep or in the streets."

"There's something funny about foundlings, too. I've been in this business for many years and I've yet to see a foundling that wasn't an extra, fine, bright baby, brighter than the ordinary."

BLAMES THE MEN FOR THE WOMEN'S CLOTHES

New York, April 10.—Mrs. Lou Husted Hargis, the famous suffragist, has taken up the question of women's clothes.

Men, she says, invented women's clothes and then ridiculed them, and passed laws against them. "Women's clothes are more outrageous than we would have dared think a few years ago. Now we see women with tight hobbles, low necks on ordinary gowns, and short-sleeved skirts."

"The women of a century ago are to blame. They induce women of the working class to make themselves ridiculous in the same fashion."

SPRING (Little Pete's Version)

Spring is when the air is filled with smelliness like green things and moth balls. Spring is when pa digs up all his old fish stories and tells them over again. Spring is when ma gets highly interested in new hats and such things. Spring is when pa smiles because the coal bills stop, but almost cries if anybody mentions ice bills. Spring is when a fellow doesn't want to work. Sometimes spring comes by jerks and jumps—comes and goes, just a-fooling us all; but we like to see any kind of spring come around.

FOR DARK ROOMS

In many of the city houses where there are a few rooms which are poorly lighted much can be done by the use of light furniture, wall paper and hangings, says the Philadelphia Times. A brass jardiniere holding a bright flower of a mirror with a gilt frame will do much toward lighting a dark corner. Artificial light, of course, will always solve the problem, while a sunny, yellow paper, transparent curtains and shades will brighten the darkest room.

MISGUIDED INVESTMENT

"What did you do with that money you was gwine to spend for a pair of shoes?" "I done thought about dat investment for some time, an' finally I switched from a pair of shoes an' put it into a pair of axes."—Washington Star.

BEAUTY'S ROMANCE SHATTERED



MRS. ROY L. PIERCE.

New York, April 8.—An end has come to the romance of Roy L. Pierce, who married the beautiful Mrs. Betsy Chapman last November.

A suit to have the marriage annulled has been begun, it being alleged that young Pierce was mentally irresponsible when he married.

He is the son of Henry Clay Pierce, the oil king of Texas. He met Mrs. Chapman in Paris last fall, when rumors were rife that she was to marry Baron James Ormonde de Rothschild, son and heir of the great Baron de Rothschild, and both came back to New York and were married.

Young Pierce hesitated to tell his father of his marriage for two months during which time the young people lived apart. When he did divulge the secret, the elder Pierce, it is said, was in a rage, and made one comment—that he thought his son was crazy.

The young man has not seen his wife since that interview, and shortly after went to the sanitarium.

Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Betsy Faulkner, a belle of Boston. She married T. Irvin Chapman of an old Boston family. A divorce followed. She then went on the stage and played under Belasco's management in "Sweet Kitty Belairs."

A LITTLE BIRD STORY FOR CHILDREN

How the Woodpecker Does His Odd Carpentering Jobs

Of all the bird tradesmen, none is more skilled than the woodpecker, the carpenter of the bird world.

He builds his houses of solid wood, not of twigs, as most birds do, and he builds it in such a way that it is a



difficult matter for a boy to rob it. Of course, no boy who really loves birds would rob a nest, but there are boys who do, and we have known such boys

to get into trouble trying to rob a woodpecker's nest.

The woodpecker is such a skillful woodworker that the Mexicans of lower California have named one kind of woodpecker "the carpenter." He has no saw, no plane, no square—only a sort of a chisel—but with that one tool he can make as clean a hole in a dead tree as you could with a two-inch auger.

He simply pecks and pecks with his bill, and that bill is so hard and so sharp that it cuts right into the wood.

Sometimes a woodpecker will pound on a dead snag a tattoo that sounds like a steam riveter.

That's when he is prospecting for something to eat. For he lives on the grubs and other insects that live in dead wood, and by beating a tattoo and then listening he can tell whether or not there are insects in the wood.

The stoop is to sit 'em up. When he is actually at work, cutting a nest in a dead tree or boring into a snag for food he doesn't make much noise.

All woodpeckers are somewhat red-headed. One of them, the "red-headed woodpecker," has a head that is all red. Then there is the flicker, with his yellow-lined wings and speckled breast, the black and white downy woodpecker, the hairy woodpecker, like an overgrown downy, and, rarest of all, the great ivory-billed woodpecker of the southern cypress swamps.

In our next story we will tell about a bird butcher.

What Does The Woman Think?

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO

(Editor of the Progressive Woman.)
What does the woman who reads the account of the burning of the Triangle shirtwaist factory in New York City think about it?

I know what she says. She lays her paper down, sighs a deep sigh and says, "Ain't it just awful!" But, after that? I wonder if that is the end of her thought on the matter. A child might do as well. Surely the woman who bears children must rise above the child in thinking about a matter so vitally concerning her own kind as "id this day."

But if the woman thinks no more than this, there is a reason for it. She has never been taught to think beyond her own household. Beyond her own children and her own husband. Indeed, if she has been taught to THINK about these, she does well. Principally, her attitude on most matters, even concerning her home, is one of "feeling" rather than of thinking.

But the time has come when we men must THINK. When men must permit their daughters and their wives to think. This time has arrived, because women themselves are called upon to meet the stern realities of life.

The old notion of being "shielded" all down the rose-stem path of life no longer holds. It didn't hold for the scores of women and girls who were burned like vermin in a cage in that Newark factory fire, nor in the New York factory fire.

It doesn't hold for the millions of self-supporting and family-supporting women the country over. It doesn't hold for the seven hundred and twenty thousand prostitutes who are slaving their lives away in a hell of horror to appease capitalist greed. It doesn't hold for the daughter of the working, who has no future but one of uninterupted toil to the end of her days.

The greed of the system is pushing women to the lowest depths of misery on every hand. Not only in our cities. Out here in the country are conditions as hard, as rough, as vile as in any city slum. Continually, for months, our country jail has held women prisoners (mothers, in many instances, with little children who spend long days in the jail, too), who have broken the prohibitory law. Have sold "booze" from their kitchen doors.

In the mining districts the men are on half-pay, or out of work half the time. The women run constant risk of arrest by trying to make up the deficit in the ever-depleted family purse by selling a prohibited article. When the competition at "boozes" selling becomes too fierce many of the younger women join the ranks that

make up the red-light districts or "Coney Islands" of the larger country towns.

Ever so often the law "does its duty" and these women are herded into jail like so many cattle.

The tentacles of the octopus reach into every nook and corner of the land and they draw the life-blood of the women as well as of the men.

The Triangle factory fire is but an incident.

The red-light district, the booze-selling, all are but incidents in the reign of this monster known as the capitalist. It is the capitalist system that women must come to think about; it is the capitalist system they must learn to distrust, to despise, and finally to abolish.

I am writing this on election day in Girard. Here women vote for city officials. Because they can vote they are interested in the outcome of the campaign.

I was just told of a woman who said, "Yes, I am going to vote. I never voted in my life. John has always voted the Republican ticket, and look what they have done for us! He hasn't had work half the time the last year. He'll be mad all right when he knows what I've done, but I'm going to get one ahead of him this time. I'm for giving the Socialists a chance, anyway, to show what they can do for us working people."

This woman is beginning to THINK. She is growing class-conscious.

She is going to do more than say, "Ain't it awful!" when she reads of such horrors as the Triangle fire. Her feelings have gotten into her brain, and she is protesting in a way that will count. How many other women in this country are beginning to experience such an awakening?

And you men—you who haven't thought that women counted for much in the great game of politics, in any of our social relations outside of biscuit-making and baby-raising—do you know that the Socialists of Kansas are holding their breath today for fear the women of several of our promising towns will tip the balance of power in favor of the old regime?

At the primaries the Socialists won by large majorities. But, if the unthinking, untaught women are rushed to the polls by the old party members to save the day in their favor—well, if they are, it OUGHT to be a lesson to our men that women ARE human beings, that they DO count one way or the other, and that we MUST BEGIN TO CONSIDER THEM in this new light.

It is a great question, this awakening of the women, but it has GOT to come.

Shall it be soon—or will we wait a while longer?

Holy Smoksky, Anna Was Mad!



ANNA PAVLOVA.

Uh-huh! You just wait until Dmitri Smirnov gets back to St. Petersburg. He's going to bustle right straight from the depot to the czar's palace, and after he gets Nick's car we shall see what we shall see. Somebody's going to be in trouble, after Dmitri gets through. It's about Anna Pavlova.

In some mysterious way some favorite at the palace—oh, a lady, of course, and a jealous one—got word to America that Anna, who has been dancing over here, had received a big share of the small fortune which a certain M. Dandrie is accused of having looted from the Russian treasury.

When she heard the story—gaw-whizzakvitch! she wouldn't dance. For three nights she kept to her hotel while the next morning she was down at the pier to tell him what to tell the czar.

"It was some jealous old cat," she said, "who started the story."

Then Smirnov came to town. Pavlova's managers appealed to him. Well, he fixed it. He assured Anna that it wasn't the fault of American people that such a story had spread. They all knew where her money came from. Hadn't they given it to her themselves, by the tons, during the past winter, all over the place?

"You go ahead and dance," he advised. "I'm going to Russia to sing and as soon as I get to Petersburg I'll tell the whole thing to the little father. And he'll find out who started the story."

"Ah! Delight! That was enough for Anna. Revenge! She danced that night wildly. And when Dmitri called the next morning she was down at the pier to tell him what to tell the czar.

"It was some jealous old cat," she said, "who started the story."

WHAT JACK DIDN'T KNOW
Jack returned home from college, where he had won high honors as a student of ancient languages, but he pleaded ignorance one day when his young sister asked him to translate a sign she had seen on an optician's store which read thus: "Con sultu sabo utyo nrey eas."

Jack struggled manfully with it for several minutes and gave it up. "It's not good Latin," he said. "There's some words in it that are Latin. The others aren't anyhow. It doesn't make sense."

"That is what I said," replied the sister; "but cook translates it without any trouble. She says it means 'Consult us about your eyes.'"

OFFICIAL BRAVERY
"Now, then, men," cried a gallant captain, "fight like heroes till your powder is gone, then run for your lives. In a little time, so I'll start now."—Wasp.

A Natty Suit for the Boy



Boy's Russian Suit, With Knickerbockers and Underwaist
8902. A comfortable model is here illustrated that will prove a splendid summer suit, without the underwaist, which can be added on cool days. Brown serge was used in this instance, with trimmings of brown satin. Linen, galates, plique, corduroy, chambray and similar fabrics are all appropriate for this design. The pattern is out in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 1 yard of 26-inch material for the underwaist, and 3 yards of 44-inch material for the suit for the 4-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Please tell me how to make putty to fill in cracks of floor.—A. B. C.

1. Dissolve glue in water and add an much very fine sawdust as required.

2. Or mix ten parts rye flour, five parts slaked lime, five parts linseed oil varnish and color with amber.

Kindly publish a process of polishing brass.—A. F.

Polish solid brass with whiting and ammonia. Clean brass lacques with sweet oil and whiting.

Please tell me how to make a rose jar. I have a lot of rose leaves, but don't know how to dry them or how to fix them.—D. L.

Pack jar with layers of rose leaves two inches deep, using dry leaves. Cover each layer with fine dry salt, and set jar in cool, dry place for one week. Then turn out salted petals upon a broad platter, and mix them with a wooden or silver fork until the mass is loosened. Then mix with 1/2 ounce each of violet, rose and heliotrope powder and one ounce of powderedorris root. Add 2 drachms of alcohol, 10 drops of oil of bergamot, and set away to ripen for ten days. Then pack in rose jars.

Rose leaves make a fine filling for silk pillows. Dry with salt and mix with orris root before packing.

CRUMPLED THEM
We observe that the man's fingers are all twisted and bent into the most uncouth shapes.

"Poor fellow!" we say to our friend. "Evidently he is a victim of rheumatism."

"No," our friend explains. "He is deaf and dumb and has been trying to talk Scotch dialect on his fingers."—Life.

The Story of the Window-Pane Told to Little Jane Brown

"Oh, dear, I wish I could go out to play," said Jane Brown, with her little nose flattened against the window-pane, as she tried to peer through the water streaks left by one rain that came plunging down the glass. "Or else," she added, "I wish I had some one to tell me a nice story."

"O, I can do that," said a little tinkling voice close to her ear. "My story may not be so pleasant, but it's true and very interesting to me."

"Do go on," said Jane, "I don't know who you are, but I never heard such a curious little voice. If I were not so wide awake I should think I were dreaming of a fairy."

"I am a sort of a fairy, Jane, and when I have done my story, you shall guess my name. Not of flesh and blood and bones am I, but of sand and soda and lime, all mixed together and thrown into a great tank over a terrible furnace. Many men worked in many places to get these parts of me together, and then I was all a part of a flowing mass."

"After seething and boiling for some time, the red-hot mass flowed under a little bridge into another tank, and here boiled more and more and became clearer and clearer. Then into a third tank I flowed with the great mass and ran down through little holes in the bottom of the tank into a box, leaving a scum of dirt behind and myself quite clear and clean."

"Why, whatever can it be?" said Jane, puzzled.

"Just a shapeless, melted mass I was part of, but through one of many holes along the wall of the tank I was in a pushed into the mass until it gathered up a big lot of it and then was pulled out through the hole."

"Then began such a time, I was worked and rolled on a big hot/low block and then a man who held the other end of the hollow stick in his mouth began to blow through it."

"If I had had a head it certainly would

have grown quite dizzy, the way the man would first blow and then whirl the stick and then blow again and then whirl it until it was a great hollow ball about a foot and a half through."

"It must have been a foot-ball," guessed Jane.

"But they never gave me a moment to rest or cool off," cried the voice. For another man heated me over another furnace and still another took the long tube and swung me in a circle in a long, deep pit, so that I gradually became longer and longer. I thought the heating and the swinging would never stop; if I had had a stomach I should certainly have felt ill!"

"You certainly are a strange fairy. But you can't be a foot-ball, or you would have quite burned up in all that heat."

"Well, the treatment I received then. They blew out my end, they heated and cut me off from the tube, they ground down my rough edge with a diamond, they split me open and laid me in half in a terribly hot oven, so that I could do nothing but faint and fall quite flat, and finally I was taken to another furnace and then gradually cooled until I was a beautiful, flat, clear sheet of what do you think, something that lets the light in and keeps the cold out, that shelters you from rain and snow."

"If you had seen, Jane, the place I came from, the terrible heat, the little boys working in it as well as their fathers, the long time they had to work, you would be very thankful to all those people that worked that you might be warm and comfortable today while you stand watching the rain."

"O, I know now," said Jane. "You are the window-pane. I always did love you, you nice, cool, clear window-pane. And when I look through you at the sunshine and the beautiful grass, I'll always think of those men and boys who worked so hard for me."—The Con. Ina Nation.

g'a. nrdl uenbwp emfwp xndfmm

You have 100 uses for
26 Mule-Team Borax
Ask your Grocer for Free Borax Book
The Magic Crystal

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Co., 277 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Curbing The Postal Clerks

It is a notorious fact that the postal department is inhumanly unjust toward the postal clerks. Both in the railway service and in the offices the workers are imposed upon by the higher authorities until at present the condition is well nigh unbearable.

Washington, D. C., March 18, 1911. Mr. Alex. Grant, General Superintendent R. M. S. Sir: Referring to the reports that postal clerks at various points are forming lodges and secret organizations of railway postal clerks, I desire that steps be taken at once to acquaint all in the service that such action is regarded as inimical to the interests of the government.

This shows clearly where the postal clerks get off. They are simply up against the gigantic tyranny of the political and financial interests that run this government and are among the most helpless of our workers.

Milwaukee and the Idle

The newspapers of the country have made much ado about the unemployed in Milwaukee and charge the Socialist administration with the condition that exists.

Are there a lot of unemployed in Milwaukee? Perhaps. Is there a larger proportion than before? Maybe. If so, what is the reason? Two main factors enter into this:

1. The Socialists are aware of the fact that the unemployed are victims, not criminals. For this reason these unfortunates are treated in a humane manner. Other cities treat the unemployed brutally and inhumanly.

Harrison for President

Even before the eve of inauguration of Mayor-Elect Harrison the political ring has cried itself hoarse in trying to make said Harrison the next Democratic candidate for president.

Shorter Hours for All

Should we live to work, or work to live? A visitor from Mars would say that the people of this earth lived solely to work. From sunrise to sunset it is work, work, work, to be repeated on the morrow and all through life until at last the grim reaper lays the exhausted toiler quietly in the grave.

WORKING CLASS POLITICS But there is no occasion for despair. The workers have the franchise. They outnumber the capitalists nine to one. They can overwhelm them at the polls by sheer force of numbers.

THE MEANS OF REALIZATION How is that hope to be realized? Thus far it has been realized in several important trades through the efforts of organized labor.

THE MILWAUKEE ELECTION did in the campaign just ended. The Democrats put up a candidate for alderman-at-large to fill the vacancy of Comrade Sultaire, deceased—the only candidate besides judges and school directors to be voted for this year.

LEGAL TO SEND ARMS A dispatch in the St. Louis Republic, dated March 16, declares that "careful study of the neutrality laws has left the administration's advisors doubtful if the United States can prevent the shipment of arms and ammunition to the Mexican insurgents."

WHAT SOCIALISTS ARE DOING IN MILWAUKEE "What Socialists Are Doing in Milwaukee," a pamphlet, by J. W. Wells. Price 10 cents, 100 for \$3.50. J. W. Wells, 220 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal.

DOUBLE DIAGNOSES Dr. Fordyce one dark evening drank too much wine for dinner and on being called to visit a great lady who had been taken sick found that he could not count her pulse. Appreciating that he was not sober, he said aloud: "Drunk, certainly!"

The Roosevelt Boomerang

When will Colonel Roosevelt learn that his job is to run the universe in general and to permit minor divisions of the earth—such as states and municipalities—to conduct their own affairs?

WHAT THEY WANTED

"I hate to discommodate our guests," said the hotel proprietor, "but even the pool table's occupied. But, say, see that old chub across the street? I bought it to build a new hotel on the site. If you don't mind, you can go over there and sleep in the pews. They're unheated, and they ain't bad sleepin' at all."

DOMESTIC BLISS

"Do you and your wife agree?" "Oh, yes, always—at least, I do," Cleveland Park Dealer.

I, The Revolution, Am Life

I, The Revolution, am Life; he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. I am the creative force. I never sleep, I never languish. I am the spirit which springs in the fullness of youth from decayed institutions.

The "Ledger" Lies

The Philadelphia "Public Ledger," in a recent editorial on Mexican Reform, groveling in the dust at the feet of Diaz, takes occasion to slander the insurgents and impugn their motives.

At this distance we cannot state positively whether Madero is disinterested in this affair or not. Assuredly the man who risks his life in his army for political liberty, fighting to free thousands and their country from the incubus of the dictator who has traitorously given away the best lands of Mexico to foreign capitalists.

But the editorial lapdog of the Ledger would not call Diaz a murderer. No, indeed. Read further—"It was necessary for the master-builder of Mexico to act with inflexible decision toward the malcontents who sought to undermine his authority and undo the results of his patient and indefatigable outworking of his policies for the upbuilding of the republic."

DEMONSTRATE TO THE CAPITALIST CLASS THAT WE DO NOT INTEND TO DO THEIR FIGHTING. IF THEY WANT WHOLESALE MURDER DONE THEY MUST DO IT FOR THEMSELVES.

Patriotism True and False

Two men, who very evidently never had a spare cent, were talking about our necessity of interfering in other people's business, namely in the Mexican trouble, because we had so much of our capital invested in Mexico.

LOST AGAIN It is the custom at a certain public school down in Maine for the teachers to write on the blackboard any instruction they desire the janitor to receive.

VERNAL INSPIRATION

"Don't you feel like writing poems when spring draws near?" asked the enthusiastic person.

LOST AGAIN

"Certainly not! I'm a physician. I'm too busy writing prescriptions for the grip."—Washington Star