

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

## Prison for Thugs Sent to Muscatine, Ia., Demanded

### SOCIALISTS TO MAN EVERY PRECINCT IN POLITICAL BATTLE

#### Power of County Organization to Be Centered in 25th District.

##### GET BUSY

Many Socialists in Chicago are off Saturday afternoon and can put the spare time at their command to good use.

Thousands of voters in the Twenty-fifth Senatorial district will vote during the afternoon. Workers are needed to reach these voters on the street. Watchers are also needed to see to it that the vote is counted correctly.

Call at the county office of the Socialist party, 207 Washington street, tonight for credentials, and be assigned to some precinct.

With the special election in the 25th senatorial district less than sixteen hours away, efforts are being intensified to place at every polling place of the two big wards on the northwest side at least two challengers and two watchers to work the entire day in the interest of the Socialist candidate, Fred Ebeling.

##### Volunteers Are Hustlers

One hundred of the thirteen-hundred polling precincts of Chicago are included within the territory which is bounded by North Avenue on the south, Western Avenue on the east, 724 Avenue on the west and Devon Avenue on the north. Over 35,000 voters are registered.

Volunteers have been working continuously during the last four evenings from polling lists trying to see as many voters as possible in the two wards with the message of Socialism and a plea not to forget to vote for the Socialist candidate on Saturday.

##### More Workers Wanted

The campaign committee, which itself has devoted most of the time to canvassing, say that thousands still must be reached.

This can be done tonight, party at

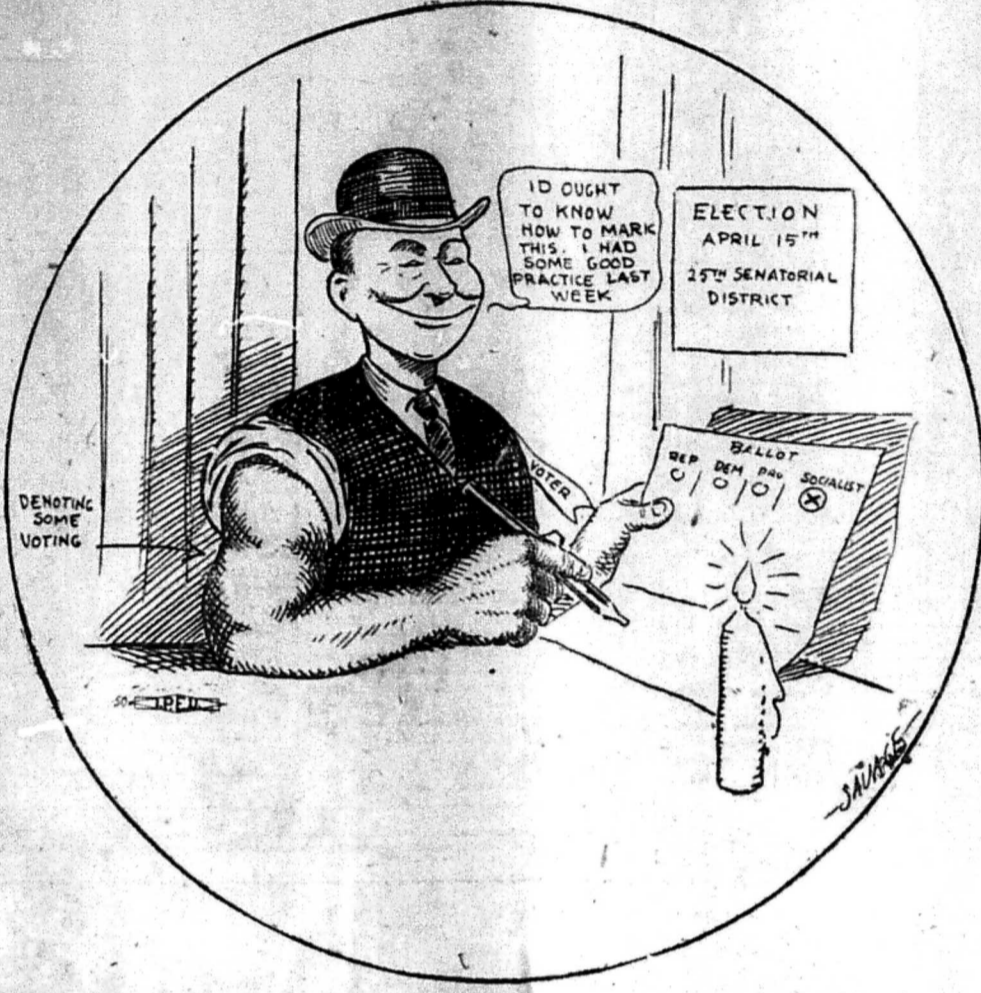
- 11. 4413 Elston avenue.
- 12. 4465 Avondale avenue.
- 13. Jefferson Park depot, C. & N. W. railway.
- 14. 4786 Milwaukee avenue.
- 15. 4299 Lowell avenue (rear).
- 16. 2961 Irving Park boulevard.
- 17. 2886 Milwaukee avenue.
- 18. 2859 Milwaukee avenue.
- 19. Irving Park depot, C. & N. W. railway.
- 20. 2814 Belmont avenue.
- 21. 2635 Belmont avenue.
- 22. 2116 Belmont avenue.
- 23. 2653 Irving Park boulevard.
- 24. 2854 North Whipple street.
- 25. 2890 Belmont avenue.
- 26. 2852 North Campbell avenue.
- 27. 2624 Diversey avenue.
- 28. 2864 North California avenue.
- 29. 2968 North Albany avenue.
- 30. 2902 Spaulding avenue.
- 31. 2883 Milwaukee avenue.
- 32. 2925 Milwaukee avenue.
- 33. 2909 Belmont avenue.
- 34. 5102 Grand avenue.
- 35. 4238 Armitage avenue.
- 36. 4124 Armitage avenue.
- 37. 3655 West Diversey avenue.
- 38. 2539 Monticello avenue.
- 39. 2759 Kimball avenue.
- 40. 2462 North Sawyer avenue.
- 41. 2465 Belmont street.
- 42. 2465 Belmont street.
- 43. 2546 Pullerton avenue.
- 44. 2617 Pullerton avenue.
- 45. 2710 Armitage avenue.
- 46. 3512 Armitage avenue.
- 47. 2227 Pullerton avenue.
- 48. 2254 Armitage avenue.
- 49. 2209 Armitage avenue.
- 50. 2254 West North avenue.
- 51. 2466 West North avenue.
- 52. 2559 Wabasha avenue.
- 53. 2423 Armitage avenue.
- 54. 2414 West North avenue.
- 55. 4019 Armitage avenue.
- 56. 2928 West North avenue.
- 57. 4152 West North avenue.
- 58. 1903 North Tripp avenue.
- 59. 1744 North Forty-seventh court.
- 60. 5642 Grand avenue.

The polling places in the 25th ward are as follows:

##### Precinct

- 1. 1649 Milwaukee avenue.
- 2. 2235 West North avenue.
- 3. 2242 North Campbell avenue (rear).
- 4. 1816 North Maplewood avenue.
- 5. 2854 West North avenue (rear).
- 6. 1821 North California avenue.
- 7. 2563 West North avenue.

### IT'S GETTING TO BE REGULAR EXERCISE



### LABOR AND SOCIALIST PARTY COMBINE IN PROTEST TO CARROLL

#### SOCIALISTS' TELEGRAMS

Chicago, Ill., April 14, 1911.  
D. S. CARROLL, Governor,  
Des Moines, Iowa.

As national secretary of the Socialist party I protest against the sending of troops by your order to Muscatine, Iowa. It is your duty instead to apprehend the armed thugs imported from Chicago, who first disturbed the peace.

**J. MAHLON BARNES,**  
National Secretary Socialist Party.

Chicago, Ill., April 14, 1911.

**LEE W. LANG,**  
Secretary Socialist Local,  
Muscatine, Iowa.

Dear Comrade--The distressing news is at hand that disturbances caused by imported thugs brought the militia down upon the striking button workers.

Under Democratic or Republican rule alike the boss owns the governor, the governor orders the thugs. This outrage perpetrated on peaceful citizens, I am sure, will rouse the workers everywhere to support the strikers. Bid them stand firm and win.

Fraternally yours,  
**J. MAHLON BARNES,**  
National Secretary.

#### LABOR'S PROTEST

**HON. D. S. CARROLL,**  
Governor,  
Des Moines, Iowa.

For the sake of this whole country, for the sake of the good name of the great state of Iowa, for the sake of the citizens and women and children of Muscatine, Iowa, don't permit the escape of the imported 'so-called' special officers from Chicago, unless it be by the way of the penitentiary doors of Iowa.

They were not hired to protect the citizens and property of Iowa, but were hired especially to sling, start riots and club helpless women, and children for daring to organize and with the expectation that you as governor of Iowa would send the troops to Muscatine to quell their manufactured riots for which they were imported into your state to bring about.

This is nothing more nor less than a huge conspiracy against the state of Iowa and all those responsible for the importation of these hirelings with guns and blackjacks into your state should be exposed and held accountable to the law for their unlawful conspiracy.

#### CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR

**E. N. NOCKELS,** Secretary.

#### National Secretary James Mahlon Barnes of the Socialist party and Secretary Edward N. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor today sent telegrams to Governor D. S. Carroll of Iowa denouncing the use of the militia in Muscatine.

Both telegrams charged that the button manufacturers had sent twenty thugs from Chicago to start a riot and asked prosecution of all those engaged in the conspiracy.

The sending of the thugs followed a meeting of the Button Manufacturers' association at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

### MEXICO SEES REBELS WINNING

By United Press. Washington, April 14.--Mexican insurgents today hold possession of Agua Prieta, on the United States border, opposite Douglas, Ariz.

#### Federals Flee Across Border

According to the telegram received two American non-combatants were killed while on United States soil. Both were railroad men engaged in their duty.

The Mexican federal soldiers who fled across the frontier when the battle began to go against them, were disarmed by the United States troops and are today held prisoners in Douglas.

The report said that a force of 200 inspectors boarded a special passenger train at Fronteras, south of Agua Prieta. On arriving at Agua Prieta they began shooting in all directions.

Their fire was returned by a force of sixty soldiers, composed of federal troops and national guardsmen. The fighting lasted two hours. Twelve rebels were killed and sixteen wounded. The loss on the Mexican federal side was about the same.

#### Dispatches Are Silent

The dispatch received at the war department makes no mention of any American soldiers crossing the line into Mexico. General Wood directed, in his telegram today, that the commanding officer inform him specifically upon that point.

Grave complications are feared if it is found that any American soldiers invaded Mexican territory.

### ALL ABOUT IT! THAT BAZAAR!

#### Hurry! The donations are coming in!

The tickets are selling and the popularity contest is getting to be interesting.

What can you do for the Daily Socialist Bazaar, April 27, 28, 29 and 30? Do not make any conflicting dates. You want to hear that great labor leader and Socialist on the opening night.

What's the matter with the bazaar? It looks good to the press agent. Everything is booming. Now, let us all get a little more action and make it a howling success.

**LORIMER COMES HOME EVERY WEEK, ANYWAY**

By United Press. United States Senator William Lorimer, returning today from Washington, emphatically denied the report that he had conferred with Senator Cullom relative to resigning his seat in the senate.

"I did talk with Senator Cullom," he said, "but the question of resigning was never discussed. I don't care to tell you what we talked about."

"Have there been any disclosures from Springfield that called you back here hurriedly?" Lorimer was asked.

"No," he said, "I came home every week when it is possible. This is purely a business trip and there will be no political conferences while I am here."

#### BULLETIN

Muscatine, Iowa, April 14.--Martial law has been proclaimed here. Complete control. The importation of twenty-five thugs from Chicago who beat up men, women and children, has done its work.

The outraged citizens became so aroused that they paraded the streets and publicly demanded that the thugs be ordered out of town. A little girl, struck by a thug, was seriously injured.

Police stars were taken from the Chicago thugs almost as soon as the troops arrived, and they were sent out of town. It is now clear the only purpose of the thugs' presence here was to make an excuse for calling the troops.

#### Special Correspondence

Muscatine, Iowa, April 14.--Following the efforts of twenty armed thugs from Chicago to create a riot here, the local company of militia has been ordered out and other companies are being held in readiness nearby.

#### Troops on Duty

The local troops were ordered out today by Adjutant General Logan and companies are in reserve at Iowa City, Burlington and Washington, neighboring cities.

This action has been taken because of the trouble stirred up by the importation of some professional strike breakers, thugs and gunmen from the tough districts of Chicago.

Every effort was made by these men to stir up as much trouble as possible. Charges were made on the strikers and revolvers drawn by the thugs.

Alderman O. C. Wilson, Socialist and union buttonmaker, was able to thwart the plans of the hired thugs. The crowds of strikers had confidence in him and he prevented them from taking any action against the thugs. As a result of this the efforts of the gunmen to provoke violence was fruitless.

#### Sheriff Aids Besses

The local sheriff, however, has given every aid to the factory owners, who are seeking to break up all unions in the button factories, where employees revolted against the insanitary conditions and repeated cuts in wages.

### TRUST HIDES BLAST FACTS

The injury of a score or more of men in an explosion at the Illinois Steel company plant at South Chicago today was hidden by the company, which rushed the men to its private hospital. Not until the police had demanded information was any given and then it was of the most misleading character.

#### CHICAGO IS 'THE SURREOUND' AGAIN

Surrounding a gypsy encampment on the shores of Round Lake, Wisconsin, two Chicago detectives today led a rural posse in what they thought would be a successful search for alleged kidnappers of five-year-old 'Strawber,' missing from her home at South Albany avenue, since last Nov.

The three professors and twenty-five students from the Urbana institution arrived in Chicago early Tuesday and spent the greater part of the day in the Collins Brothers' Ice Cream company.

The sanitary conditions as we found them there were what might be called A No. 1," said Professor Leroy H. Lang. "We were deeply impressed by the cleanliness and care used in the manufacture of ice cream. The high standards set by this plant would be hard to surpass. As the latest methods are used as well as the most modern and improved machinery."

#### HEALTH BUREAU FINDS SMALLPOX IN FRESH BARD

Five cases of smallpox have been discovered in one flat at 15 Eldredge place, by the health department. The victims are Hugh McPhee and Mrs. Anne McPhee and their twenty-month-old infant, Campbell McPhee; Elmer D. Tooley and his son, Fred Tooley, who worked in a barber shop in South State street, near Eldredge court.

#### VOTE TOMORROW

If you live in the Twenty-seventh or Twenty-eighth ward it is your duty to vote tomorrow before going to work. It is also your duty to get your neighbor to vote.

There is an apparent lethargy in the camps of the old party. If you do **YOUR DUTY,** the Socialists will win. Polls open at 6 a. m.--close at 4 p. m.

#### GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

207 West Washington Street.

### DEMOCRATS TO RUN COUNCIL

#### Seek to Oust Republicans From Chairmanships on Committees.

A city council controlled by democrats, not only during the vote on important measures on the council floor, but with democrats at the head of every important committee is indicated by the failure to organize the committees on the so-called "non-partisan" plan.

#### Bauler Is Slated

The fight at Hot Springs, Ark., is centering on the chairmanship of the committee on gas, oil and electric light, for the chairmanship of which Alderman Herman Bauler is slated.

Bauler, the father of the "Seventy-Cent Gas" league, wants to head that committee so as to be able to deal with his arch political enemy, Roger Sullivan, on the price of gas.

Bauler is a democrat and the republicans are making every effort to have William J. Pringle remain as chairman of the gas committee.

Other committees at issue are those on local industries, local transportation, and elections. The latter committee will redistrict all the wards on the basis of the new census.

#### Council Meets Monday

The first city council of the fifth Harrison administration meets Monday night in the new city hall. The new members will then take their seats.

The democrats are especially anxious to control the finance committee and want Alderman Clettenberg, republican of the Twenty-second ward, to retire from that committee in favor of a democrat.

#### UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS INSPECT ICE CREAM PLANTS

Chicago's big creameries and ice cream factories were under the careful scrutiny of experts from the University of Illinois yesterday and were given the unqualified approval of the men of science.

The three professors and twenty-five students from the Urbana institution arrived in Chicago early Tuesday and spent the greater part of the day in the Collins Brothers' Ice Cream company.

The sanitary conditions as we found them there were what might be called A No. 1," said Professor Leroy H. Lang. "We were deeply impressed by the cleanliness and care used in the manufacture of ice cream. The high standards set by this plant would be hard to surpass. As the latest methods are used as well as the most modern and improved machinery."

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the frequent changes of address we find it difficult to communicate with our bond, stock and note holders.

We, therefore, ask all persons, in the city as well as outside, who hold bonds, stock or notes against the paper to write at once, giving present address.

**CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,**  
207 West Washington Street.

### FOUND DEAD IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

James Fitzgerald, watchman of the Atlas building, Randolph street and Wabash avenue, was found today in the elevator shaft of the building with a hole in his head and his body terribly crushed. His revolver lay at his side. His lantern was found in another part of the building.

All the elevator doors were closed and the police believe Fitzgerald was murdered by burglars, though there is a possibility that he fell through an elevator doorway which closed automatically.

#### OUR TABLOID CARTOON.

Ulysses S. Grant Smith has been given the right by a Washington, Pa., court to write his name Grant-Smith.



He is first secretary of the American legation at Brussels, and said in his petition that the simple name "Smith" subjected him to many unpleasant experiences among European nobility.

#### Get Out and Work

Joseph L. Kaufman spoke to the members of the 25th ward last night at Armitage hall on new tactics to be employed and asked every man to take an active interest in the work of the party.

"To really accomplish something you must get out and do the work and not leave it to someone else. The man who speaks to his neighbor or the man next to him at work is the man who is accomplishing something. We must have more organization, and when we are organized we shall win," said Kaufman.

#### Bound to Win

"We are bound to win in the near future," said George Koop. "It is in the air. But it requires work, and hard work. Always carry some literature with you and give it to the people you meet upon the street."

"Go after your neighbor. Get acquainted with those living in your precinct. We must have precinct organization. You ought to canvass every house in your precinct. When we do that we are going to win."

"We can't help it. We are steadily increasing our vote in this part of the city. You can see the sentiment by the large Socialist vote cast in the 25th and 28th wards at the last election."

"Go in to win. If you each will strive your hardest we'll do it. Where do you stand?"

Six open-air meetings will be held in the 25th and 28th wards tonight.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

"Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight, with probably light frost; brisk westerly winds," is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 5:11 a. m.; sunset, 6:30 p. m.; moonrise, 7:45 p. m.

### FIGHT STILL ON FOR FIRE FUND

#### Seek Petition for Injunction Against Spending of Widows' Money.

A petition for an injunction against the spending of the \$211,000 stockyards fire relief fund, in the method planned by the so-called "trustees," will immediately follow the filing in the Superior court of a petition asking that the fund be taken out of the hands of the self-appointed "trustees."

#### Men Condemned

The men whose action is condemned in the petition for a "receiver" for the fund are:

- Bernard E. Sunny, president Chicago Telephone company.
- Robert T. Lincoln, president of the Pullman Palace Car company.
- L. A. Ferguson.
- Cyrus H. McCormick, president International Harvester company.
- Charles L. Hutchinson, president Corn Exchange National bank.
- John J. Mitchell, president Illinois Trust and Savings bank.
- E. F. Carey.
- Walter H. Wilson, city comptroller.
- Alexander H. Revell, head of the company of same name.
- Walter L. Fisher, now secretary of the interior.
- James E. Forgan, president First National bank.
- Byron L. Smith, president Merchants Loan and Trust company.
- Arthur Meeker, general manager, Armour & Co.
- John G. Shedd, president Marshall Field & Co.
- J. Harry Selz, president Selz-Schwab, shoe manufacturers.
- Fred W. Upham, president City Fuel company.
- John S. Russell, high official of the Pullman company.
- Edward J. Brundage, corporation counsel of Chicago.
- John A. Spoor, president Union Stock Yards and Transit company.
- John W. Scott, partner in Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.
- Harlow N. Higinbotham, retired millionaire.
- Mayor Fred A. Busse.

The petition asks that the fund be taken out of their hands because:

#### Reasons for Action

The rules which they have made for its disbursement are unjust and arbitrary. The funds are not accomplishing the purpose for which they were intended. The interest to be given to the widows at the rate of 6 per cent is not the best that the custodians of the fund can do.

Rules have been made which were beyond the authority of the "self-appointed trustees."

The petition for an injunction will take the same grounds.

The court will be asked to appoint one man and formulate an "equitable" plan for disbursement.

### Socialists Seek Place in Legislature



**FRED EBELING**  
Candidate of the Socialist Party in the Twenty-Fifth Senatorial District Legislative Election Tomorrow

the ten elevated stations in the vicinity and early tomorrow morning before the voters have had an opportunity to board the cars to go to work.

All those who can act as watchers or do other work, either Saturday morning or Saturday afternoon, are asked to call up the county headquarters, Franklin 522, and a precinct will be assigned.

For those who cannot act until the last moment, the following list is appended of polling precincts in the two wards within the 25th senatorial district:

#### Here Are Polling Places

The polling places in the 25th ward are as follows:

- 1. Norwood Park depot, C. & N. W. railway.
- 2. Forest Glen depot, C. M. & St. P. railway.
- 3. 5215 Lincoln avenue.
- 4. 4869 Lincoln avenue.
- 5. 4290 North Whipple street.
- 6. 3509 Montrose avenue.
- 7. 2518 Irving Park boulevard.
- 8. 4210 Irving Park boulevard.
- 9. 2443 Elston avenue.
- 10. 404 Elston avenue.

11. 3120 West North avenue.

12. 3045 Cortland street.

13. 2846 Armitage avenue.

14. 1892 North Mozart street.

15. 1857 North Fairfield avenue.

16. 2824 Homer street.

17. 1658 Milwaukee avenue.

18. 1859 North Oakley avenue.

19. 2114 Grand street.

20. 2122 North Oakley avenue.

21. 2077 North Oakley avenue.

22. 2182 North Hoyne avenue.

23. 2124 North Robey street.

24. 2212 North Leavitt street.

25. 2110 North Western avenue.

26. 2508 Pullerton avenue.

27. 2215 Milwaukee avenue.

28. 2222 Milwaukee avenue.

29. 2734 Francis place.

30. 2825 Armitage avenue.

31. 2823 Palmer street.

32. 2214 Milwaukee avenue.

33. 2327 Milwaukee avenue.

34. 2855 Milwaukee avenue.

35. 4290 North Whipple street.

36. 3509 Montrose avenue.

37. 2518 Irving Park boulevard

HOUSE APPROVES POPULAR VOTE

Washington, April 14.—Legislative wheels whirred in the house yesterday. The Rucker resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of United States senators was passed—296 to 16.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Geneva, Switzerland.—Mrs. William Van Wyck of New York was run over by an automobile and seriously injured about the head and face. Mrs.

Van Wyck's husband is a nephew of Robert A. Van Wyck, former mayor of New York.

BILL PROVIDES RISK RELIEF FOR RESCUERS' FAMILIES

Washington, April 14.—Relief for the families of government rescuers who go down to their death in mines is planned by the house committee on mines and mining with a bill to extend the governmental employers' liability law to the mine rescue bureau.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE.—For information about the Socialist party, law to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James F. Larson, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1839.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

- 1st Ward—Business meeting 8 p. m., 452 State street.
12th Ward—721 S. Western avenue.
24th Ward Educational Society, 2657 Southport avenue, southwest corner Marianna street.

Where To Go

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

Where to Eat

King's Restaurant

on Fifth avenue, between Madison and Washington, has stood the test for twenty years.

EASTER TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 10 Courses, 75 Cents Music

WANTED Men to sell Socialist Books. We have no dividends to pay, so we can and do let Socialist hustlers have books AT COST.

L. for the benefit of the Daily Socialist at their hall, 205 West Washington street (new number). Everybody invited. Admission 25c.

Saturday evening, April 15, the League will give a social and dance for the benefit of the Daily Socialist. Admission 25 cents.

The Chicago Turngemeinde will hold their usual Sunday afternoon concert next Sunday at the North Side Turner Hall.

H. Percy Ward, the English Socialist and Nationalist lecturer, delivers a special lecture on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock sharp, in the Garrick theater.

Dr. Nathaniel L. Rubinsam will lecture in Handel hall Sunday afternoon, April 16, 2:30 o'clock, on Richard Wagner's music drama, "The Master-Singers of Nuremberg."

The Race Betterment League will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wallace College Rooms, 52 Dearborn street.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Saturday evening, April 15, the Young People's Socialist League will give a social and dance at their hall, 205 West Washington street, for the benefit of the Daily Socialist.

Tungsten Fixtures

reduce store lighting cost. They give 2 1/2 times the light given by ordinary carbon incandescent lamps that consume the same amount of electricity.

Ask About Our Offer to Rent

these fixtures for \$1 a month, including wiring, care and lamp renewals. Call Randolph 1280.

Commonwealth Edison Co. 120 West Adams Street (Old No. 139 Adams St.)

person asked to attend. Tickets are 25c a person.

Sunday, April 16, 8 p. m., R. J. Calhoun of Wilmette, Ill., will speak on "The Evolution of Marriage."

The greatest debate of the season will be held Wednesday, April 19, 8 p. m., at our hall, 205 W. Washington street, on the question of "The Initiative and Referendum as now proposed for Illinois."

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

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR



\$2 ARTHUR'S \$2 PLATO FOR EASTER

The smartest and best wearing hat ever sold at any price. You can't parade without it.

Come in and get yours to-morrow—Saturday. Mail Orders Filled.

ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD 3 STORES IN THE LOOP 11 W. Madison St. 34 W. Van Buren St. 109 South Dearborn Street

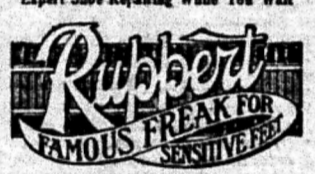
An Easter Hit The Man

Of taste who sees this latest Ruppert style never hesitates, but buys at once.



The answer is obvious—appearance, quality and make are there, and a try-on gives a feeling of comfort irresistible.

TAN OR BLACK Expert Shoe Repairing While You Wait



McVicker's Theatre TWO Van Buren and B.ilding STORES La Salle St.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

THE BEST PLACE

TO BUY Good Clothes

AT THE Right Prices

IS ALWAYS AT



Lincoln and Wrightwood Avenues

Hats, Shoes and Furnishings Also

Kaufman Hats

Exclusively One Price

\$1.50

26 Stores Make the Quality Possible at this Price

Union Label

Chicago Store:

New No. 123 W. Madison St.

Old No. 142 E. Madison St.

Amusements

LYRIC THE FOX SAT. NIGHT

GARRICK SUNDAY NIGHT SAM BERNARD

PRINCESS Beginning SUNDAY NIGHT GEORGE FAWCETT in a New Comedy Play of Western Life The Remittance Man

IN spite of the great Easter rush all this week our fine stock of HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING in the season's latest makes is as complete as ever.



It will pay you to see us for your EASTER CLOTHES. The many practical features our COATS, VESTS and TROUSERS embody, you can't find anywhere else in the city.

Our prices are based on SMALL PROFITS and always represent FULL VALUES.

Experience has established our reputation on NIFTY, READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING, and our word proves a guarantee to the wearer.

Suits from \$10 to \$25

OUR SPECIALS: BLUE SERGES, STRIPES AND PLAIN HAND-TAILORED, make the greatest hit, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

UNION-MADE SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHINGS—the Season's latest creations.

Boys Blue Serge Suits at \$3.50

LAMM BROS.

1135-1139 Milwaukee Ave.

(STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO ALL)



Plenty of Salesmen for Easter Week.

The Famous CLOTHIERS

Shop Here in Comfort, Broad Aisles, No Crowding.

Our display of "Easter Clothes" for 1911, is by far the largest and most varied ever shown on the West Side.

Three requirements you should insist upon at all costs in the clothes you buy,

Style, Quality and Service

In "The Famous Clothes" you will find an equal distribution of all three—Style for the man who likes to feel himself up-to-the-minute in the cut of the clothes he wears—Quality for the man who wants to feel that the materials in his clothes are above reproach—Service for the man with a sense of economy, who insists on 100 per cent wear in everything he buys.

At \$18 we are giving Chicago's greatest value in a very fine weave blue serge suit (exactly like cut). They are made of an extra quality fast color English fabric, and are strictly hand-tailored throughout. You'll notice the broad shoulders, the close-fitting collars and shape-retaining fronts—two and three-button models. They are unusual values at \$18.

Other Easter Clothes From the World's Greatest Makers, \$10 to \$30



Make sure of being well dressed for Easter by coming here for your furnishings. We are showing all the newest novelties in shirts and neckwear, and can please every taste and purse. We have made an extra effort to take good care of Easter shoppers.

The hat you wear on Easter should by all means be beyond criticism. Come in and see the newest styles and shades in our "Famous" and "Stetson" hats. See the new "London Derby" and "Pastelle Telescope"—surely Chicago's greatest hat values, \$2 & \$3.50.



We can positively save you 50c to \$1 on every pair of shoes or oxfords you buy here. All the newest styles and shapes in patent, gun-metal and Russian calf leathers, at popular prices—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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

is the world's grand field of battle

PULLMAN TO SEE REDUCED WAGES

Many Men Are Thrown Out of Employment at Car Works.

Either because of an oncoming industrial depression or a desire to systematize the factory and reform former employees at reduced wages, the Pullman Palace Car company has laid off thousands of men within the last few days.

Only Half at Work
Out of an estimated total of 16,000 employees, only a little more than half are now said to be at work.

Will Reduce Wages
With the slight cuts in the rates charged for Pullman berths and a mania for scientific shop management, it is said, the Pullman company has decided to cut expenses.

NEW YORK LABOR IN WAB ON BREAD TRUST
New York, April 14.—The hundred thousand members of labor unions in this city will be enlisted in a war which has been declared against the bread trust.

BRICKMAKERS NEGOTIATING FOR WAGE INCREASES
Chicago brickmakers, members of the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' union, are now negotiating with their employers for an increase in wages because of the amount of work that is now being speeded by the new machines and because of the increased cost of living.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

- Actors, White Hats, 24 N. Wab. av. 11 p. m. Associated Bldg. Trades, 227 W. Washington. Bakers, 237, 1012 W. Erie, 8 p. m.

HART WORKERS' LOCAL BOARD HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

The joint local executive board of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx locals of the United Garment Workers in Chicago will meet tonight at 331 La Salle street.

MINERS' AND RISK BILLS PASS IOWA STATE ASSEMBLY
Des Moines, Iowa, April 14.—We have every reason to be satisfied with the treatment accorded union labor measures by the legislature, which adjourned Friday.

700 NEW JERSEY STOVE MOUNTERS ARE ON STRIKE
Dover, N. J., April 14.—A total shut-down of the Richardson & Boynton stove works is imminent as the result of a strike for a nine-hour day at the present ten-hour pay.

NEW RAILWAY HOURS BILL UP IN CONGRESS
Washington, April 14.—A bill was introduced Friday by Senator Cummins (Rep., Ia.) limiting the shifts of railroad employees to fourteen hours.

BUILDING PERMITS

- The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday: 619 Winchester av., 2-story frame...

GALESBURG BRICKMAKERS SECURE A TIGHTER HOLD

Galesburg, Ill., April 14.—Brickmakers who have been waging a relentless fight against the Purington brick concern, manufacturing the scabbiest sub-product in brickdom, are elated over the fact that soon one of the yards of the Purington people will be taken over by a concern that is fair to organized labor.

BAZAAR NEWS

If you drink beer, drink SEIPP'S. Seipp's Bottling Works show their appreciation for Socialist patronage by donating twenty cases of Seipp's best beer for the Bazaar.

TAWNEY'S SON TO WED
Winona, Minn., April 14.—At the home of former Congressman James A. Tawney today it was announced that Everett Tawney, son of the former congressman, will wed Miss Constance Day, daughter of Frank A. Day, former democratic leader in Minnesota.

RAISE MONEY FOR STRIKE
San Francisco, Cal., April 14.—The Alaska Fishermen's Union, with headquarters in this city, announced an assessment Thursday of \$3 upon each member for the aid of the striking seamen of the great lakes.

GOOD CLOTHES 'The Store of the Easter Spirit' Distinctive Clothes for Easter... cheerful and competent salesmen to help you select a style that's especially becoming to you...

JUST THINK What This Means THE BUILDER OF GOOD CLOTHES MANNYE L. MOSSLER 2 PAIRS OF PANTS TO EVERY SUIT

16 days more. May first moving to Clark and Madison Silk lined worsted and cheviot suits 15.00

Office: 8 South Clark St. Phone Franklin 1708 Restaurants and Lunch Rooms Comptroller, 845-847 N. State St.

WE Point the Way to Clothes Satisfaction —to Clothes Style —to Clothes Comfort —and to the greatest Clothes Values for your money. Our assortments of brand new 1911 Easter Clothes are as large as any in the city.

SUIT WITH EXTRA PANTS FREE \$18 and \$20 Hand Tailored—Union made.

NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK Assets Over One Million Dollars General Banking, Savings, Bonds, Mortgages, Drafts on all Parts of the World.

SAMPLE Suits and Overcoats I purchased the samples from several manufacturers of High-Grade Men's Clothing and canceled orders from the best tailors.

note this. My new Spring Clothing Stock is too big to move. I am trying to get one of my suits on 5000 men's backs inside of the next two weeks.

'Mitchell' Hats \$2 and \$3 MITCHELL & MITCHELL 330 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison (Near LaSalle) Stores 17 W. Adams (Near State) 11 S. Dearborn (Tribune Bldg.)

BERGSON & CO. NOW \$1 Duplex lenses fitted to your eyes in guaranteed gold filled frames.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Best facilities, EXPERT instructions; tools furnished; POSITIONS always open.

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

LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Dearborn convenient to street car, roomy, reasonable. 408 W. Division St. Call or address Phoenix Building Society, 1146 Dearborn St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 4-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$2,400 150.00 CASH 125.00 per month, including interest. CRISBROS., 474 MILWAUKEE AVE.

DANCING LESSONS Wally, Two-Step, B.O., Stage Dancing (no failures). MISS M. LONG, Prof. Ridge, 10 N. La Salle St., nr. Madison, teachers. HONEY FOR PURE HONEY C. STIMSON, Bee-keeper, Holly, Colo.

# Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.

## Osgar Was Too Soon in Coloring the Easter Eggs . . . . .

Words by Schaefer  
Music by Condo



### Among the Scrappers

Charley White, the local featherweight, left today for Memphis, where he will hook up with Joe Mandot Monday night in a ten-round bout before the Southern A. C.

Former Heavyweight Champion James J. Jeffries, who arrived in Chicago late yesterday on his way to New York, whence he will sail on May 4 for Germany and an extended European tour, asserted today he takes little interest in the fighting game now and that he knows no one at present who can take Johnson's measure. "I won't talk about the 'late unpleasantness' at Reno," he said. "I lost on the square, and it wouldn't be right for me to start beefing now."

New York.—To pass the time, and incidentally to pick up a little jingle, Abe Attell is going into vaudeville as a monologist while recovering from the recent injury to his arm.

New York.—Declaring that the exhibition was the most brutal he ever witnessed, Police Captain McElroy today justified his action in stopping the mill between Young Kurtz and Kid Wilson here last night. Neither man has had an advantage when both resorted to rough-house tactics in the ninth, and were parted by McElroy just when it seemed there would be a free-for-all fight.

New York.—Tom McManon, the Pittsburgh middleweight, and Hugo Kelly, the Chicago fighter, are matched to fight ten rounds on April 20.

Joplin, Mo.—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman who is trying to get a match with Carl Morris, Oklahoma's "white hope," is matched to meet Jeff Clark, the big western fighter, in a twenty-round bout on April 18.

New York.—Packey McFarland is in training at Cannon's roadhouse in Westchester. McFarland boxes ten rounds with Tommy Murphy at the Fairmont Athletic club next Tuesday night.

night. Packey looks to be in excellent condition. He is not near as drawn-looking as when he was here last.

New York.—Jimmy Gardner, the New England middleweight, accepted an offer to meet Hugo Kelly, the Chicago fighter, in a twenty-round bout before the West Side A. C. of New Orleans May 28.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jack Dillon, the hard-biting Indianapolis fighter, and George Chip, the Pittsburgh scrapper, are matched to fight ten rounds here April 15.

Philadelphia.—Packey McFarland was offered \$1,000 or 2 per cent of the gross receipts to meet Mickey Gannon, the Pittsburgh fighter, in a six-round bout before the National A. C. in two weeks.

New York.—It is definitely settled that Johnny Coulon, bantam champion, will not come here to meet local aspirants for the title. Word was received from "Pa" Coulon that if Frankie Burns, Young Wagner or any of the other bantams want to meet Johnny they will have to fight before clubs in Milwaukee, Kenosha, Wis., or Kansas City.

Boston.—Monte Attell and Al Delmont are rematched to meet Tuesday night. They will battle twelve rounds. Abe Attell, who is doing a vaudeville turn here, will train his brother.

Muskogee, Okla.—Following the riot at the knockout Brown-Joe Gorman fight here Wednesday, Promoter Drosneau, Referee McCormick and Gorman are under indictments today, charged with prize-fighting. Brown and his manager escaped arrest by leaving for Chicago immediately after the fight. The riot started when a spectator, displeased with the fight, fired a revolver at the ceiling. A "free-for-all" resulted.

### BUSH TEMPLE WILL SEE THREE WRESTLING BOUTS

Three wrestling bouts are billed for tonight at the Bush Temple theater, Chicago avenue and Clark street.

The preliminary bouts will be between Carl Bush and Kid Banks, and Nick Collins and Cyclone Gionis, the Greek demon.

The windup will be between Henry Weber vs. Ben Schultz.

William Demetral, the Greek heavyweight champion, will referee all bouts.

### FIVE GRAPPLING TEAMS AT ALHAMBRA SATURDAY

Five bouts will make up the wrestling card at the Alhambra tomorrow night. Leo Pardoletto agrees to throw M. Piestina in thirty minutes or forfeit the match.

In the semi-windup Tom Rolewicz will take on Joe Wallace, this also a handicap match of thirty minutes. Wallace agrees to down his opponent. The main preliminary will see "Henry Weber" and Adam Strobbener battle to a finish. The other two bouts will be between promising South Side grapplers.

### NEW YORK POLO GROUNDS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

By United Press.  
New York, April 14.—The New York National League baseball team is today without a home, following the practical destruction by fire of the famous Polo Grounds plants early today. The huge double-deck grandstands, the left field and part of the center field bleachers were licked up by the flames in a few minutes, only the right field bleachers, a part of those in center field and the clubhouse remaining. Today's game with Philadelphia has been postponed.

### GISSING JOINS PASTIMES

New York, April 14.—Harry Gissing, half-mile champion of America, resigning from the New York A. C., will join the Pastimes, who for the first time in a decade will have a chance of cutting in a winner in the middle distance championships.

### MERCURY WEEK TO BE BUSY ONE

### Billiard Tournament Sunday; Wrestling Tryouts the Following Days.

For the second time, I. Sulaway won the pool championship of the Mercury A. C. by successfully defending his title against Krulowich, whom he defeated in the finals by a score of 50 to 40. Sulaway . . . . . 0 2 8 6 15 9 8 0 2—50  
Krulowich . . . . . 0 4 1 9 10 6 2 8 0—40  
The preliminaries in the billiard tournament will start Sunday, April 16, at the Mercury billiard rooms.

### Becker to Coach

Wrestling tryouts will be held at the club gymnasium during the week. H. Snyderman, manager of the wrestling team, has secured the services of Becker, winner of A. A. F. and South Park championships as coach. Becker, ex-estlingtrocker shrdlu ushrdlu be pects to develop some good men, as he has some promising material.  
The Mercury A. C. track team expects to have a successful year under the management and coaching of Arthur Gordan. He is exceptionally strong on dash men, but hopes to develop some distance men to remedy that weakness in the team.

Charley Morin, the Chicago cue artist, is being hailed as three-cushion champion today, following his victory over Pierre Maupome here last night. Morin won from the St. Louis man, 50 to 35, in seventy-five innings.

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Boston at Washington.

### RESULTS THURSDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.  
New York 1; Philadelphia, 6.  
Boston 2; Brooklyn, 7.  
Cincinnati-Pittsburg, rain.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Detroit 4; Chicago, 2.  
St. Louis 2; Cleveland, 1 (eight innings, rain).  
Philadelphia 1; New York, 3.  
Washington 3; Boston, 2.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Toledo, 0; Minneapolis, 4.  
Milwaukee, 0; Indianapolis, 2.  
Other games postponed; rain.

### WHAT THE BOX SCORES SHOW

Only four Giants have hit safely in the two games against Philadelphia. Cobb began the season in characteristic fashion—with a home run.  
The Yankees pride themselves on their speed, yet in yesterday's game the Athletics stole six bases and the Yankees none.

Captain John Hummel of the Brooklyn was the chief bludgeon wielder yesterday, with three doubles and a single. Frank Laporte did not lose his famous black bat while en route from New York to the St. Louis Browns.  
Matty McIntyre made one-third of the White Sox's hits against Detroit, which cast him adrift.

Four safe swats in two days for Sub-First Baseman Luderus of the Quakers are said to have given Kilty Bransfield a new line of thought.

### Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

Washington.—Washington released Pitcher Bussey outright, sent Pitcher Moyer back to Youngstown, and gave Infielder Bunting ten days' notice. Bussey will probably go to Atlanta. There is a bare chance that Bunting may be retained.

San Francisco.—The Japanese Waseda university baseball team is quartered here, following their arrival. Games are scheduled with most of the large colleges on the coast and in the middle west. H. Orville Page, of the University of Chicago athletic department, met the team on the coast.

Louisville, Ky.—Manager Del Howard of the Louisville baseball club gave Pitcher Harry Howell his unconditional release. Howell came here from the St. Louis Browns.

New York.—Nap Rucker, Brooklyn's southpaw, is recovering from the injury he received Monday when he strained a ligament on his right foot. He may pitch the opening game in Brooklyn next week.

President Murphy of the Cubs announced the game postponed on account of rain yesterday would be played on the west side grounds Sept. 5, an open date for both teams.

Champaign, Ill.—Because he had his picture taken as a member of the Waukegan, Wis., professional baseball team last summer, F. J. Smejkal of Chicago did not accompany the University of Illinois team to Arkansas. The university board of control declared Smejkal ineligible. He was considered one of the best college second basemen in the west.

Addie Joss, one of the greatest pitchers in the American league, died last night at his home in Toledo. Joss had

been for many years the premier pitcher of the Cleveland team. He had been sick for some time and had been compelled to give up spring training.

DEMETRAL WANTS MATCH  
William Demetral, the Greek wrestler, has issued a challenge to Dr. Rollier. The Chicago wrestler says he will bet \$500 or \$1,000 of his own money that he can beat the Seattle physician in a finish match.

### YOUNG TO DANCE TO HELP DAILY

With the floor smoothly waxed, the decorations up, the band ready to string out the music which will accompany the light fantastic, Chicago's young people Socialists, and a few others who will be young just for the occasion, will dance Saturday night for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The Young People's Socialist league has added greatly to its membership lately, especially the contingent of young women members.

More and more interest is being taken in co-operating with the other forces for socialism in Chicago, and because they feel the Daily Socialist is one of the most valuable assets of the Chicago movement the dance was decided on.

Refreshments will be served following the dance, and a jolly time is expected by the committee in charge, which left no stone unturned to put everything in ship shape.

West-siders  
South-siders  
North-siders  
**hear ye!**

We've just received and will place on sale to-morrow (the day before Easter) our third big special installment of men's and young men's 1, 2, 3 and 4 button sack suits, cut and styled on absolutely original lines which will surely be copied by many of the less progressive designers later on. Such qualities and styles as these would ordinarily command prices beyond the average man's reach, but we are fortunately in a position to offer them in our great showing of Yondorf Special Values at

**\$15, \$20 & \$25**

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, featuring our special new double-breasted models in dark, light and intermediate tones, ready to-morrow in the **\$2.95 and \$4.95** big special series at . . .

(Finer grades to \$10)

**YONDORF CLOTHING CO.**  
Van Buren & Halsted Sts. 2 STORES Milwaukee & Chicago Aves.  
Out of the high-rent district  
Open Saturday night until 10:30



Only a 15-minute ride to either store from downtown.

Copyright 1911  
The House of Kuppenheimer  
Chicago

### LAST SATURDAY IT SEEMED

as though all the clothing buyers of Chicago were crowded into our store all day and long into the night, IT is needless for us to say that we did a record-breaking business. In fact our business is increasing by leaps and bounds and it is nothing more or less than we expect and deserve on account of the extraordinary values we are giving.

WE owe an apology to those who found it impossible to be waited upon here last Saturday, but can now assure them that we have taken such action as to give them in the future the store service that will be strictly in keeping with the high character of our clothes.

Judging from the number that bought their Spring Suits here last Saturday, it is hardly necessary for us to again call your attention to the fact that Suffrin's is the place to buy your Spring Suit if you want a \$3 to \$10 higher grade garment than your money will buy in any other store in Chicago. Everybody seems to know and appreciate this fact.

For this Saturday our three great specials at **\$12.50 - \$15 - \$20**

are greater than ever by virtue of the fact that we have just added three large shipments of the best productions from the leading clothing manufacturers of America.

Hundreds of other styles, \$8.50 to \$30.  
Shoes, Hats, Shirts and Furnishings for Easter

**David Suffrin**  
NOT IN THE CLOTHING TRUST  
1169-1171 Milwaukee Ave.

NOT IN THE CLOTHING TRUST

# SAFE CITY IS PARTY'S DEMAND

## Tear Down Fire Traps, Declare the Streator Socialists.

Special Correspondence.  
Streator, April 14.—The Socialists here have a full ticket in the field, with a city platform, and candidates as follows:

### Platform

The Socialist party of the city of Streator, Ill., affirms its allegiance to the principles of Socialism as set forth in the national platform of the Socialist party.

### Immediate Program

"1. We demand the enactment of state laws providing equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women; a corrupt practices act, and the initiative, referendum and right of recall.

"2. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service utilities as soon as possible. In the meantime all public service bodies shall furnish efficient service and the city shall establish reasonable maximum rates that may be charged. Wages, hours, and conditions of employees shall conform to the standards of organized labor.

"3. We demand the condemnation and destruction of all shacks and hovels that menace health, life or property by being unsanitary or dangerous fire-traps.

### Ask Just Taxes

"4. We demand an equitable system of taxation compelling all persons, firms or corporations to pay a just share of taxes.

"5. We demand the abolition of the city contract system and the substitution of direct employment by the city; with wages, hours and conditions of labor to conform to the standards of organized labor.

"6. We demand a more strict enforcement of the laws and ordinances. To Guard Health

"7. We demand the appropriation of sufficient funds to enable the city health department to do its work properly; the extension of its duties to afford better protection to school children and workers against accident and disease, to the end that infant mortality in working class districts be reduced; that safety of life, limb and health be guarded; that tuberculosis and other communicable diseases be eliminated as far as possible.

"8. We demand the installation of a scientific, efficient sewage system and the extension of street and alley improvements.

"9. We demand a permanent inspector to enforce law against impure foods, short weights and measures and unsanitary housing.

"10. We demand the creation of a public market where goods may be sold and thereby eliminate the middlemen's profit, which will reduce the cost of living."

The election will take place April 18. The Socialist candidates are George North for mayor, Ira H. Carpenter for clerk, Carl Hagensen for treasurer.

For aldermen in the seven wards—James Finlayson, August Benson, James R. Mack, Henry Sommer, Lewis McCauley, Jonah Williams and Charles Glavine.

# THURSDAY'S BALL GAMES

## CUBS—RAIN—THAT'S ALL

Five thousand rather excited fans found their way to the West Side park yesterday and butted through the turnstiles into the park long before it was the proper time to call the game between the Cubs and Cardinals.

Five thousand fans were disappointed.

ed. There was no game played, for shortly before the half after 3 o'clock started to fall and everybody wandered back from the trimmed diamond.

### MATTY IS DAZED

New York, April 14.—Even the mighty Matty could not fence the Phillies, and Thursday the Quakers repeated the dose of the opening day, making it even a little more bitter and winning handily by a score of 6 to 1. Not only was Big Six easy for the visitors, who found him for fourteen hits, but Rowan, one of Clark Griffith's cast-offs, was an almost insoluble puzzle for the New Yorkers.

### TIGERS CRUSH SOX

Detroit, Mich., April 14.—Starting the championship season on the thirteenth day of the month proved unlucky for Hugh Duffy's remodeled White Sox. Even more unlucky was the fact that the game was played under lowering skies and on a muddy field, conditions

that invariably make George Mullin well nigh invincible. So they found him this afternoon and the score, 4 to 2 in favor of the Tigers, just about expresses the difference in playing strength of the two clubs.

### PHILADELPHIA BEATEN

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14.—New York again defeated Philadelphia yesterday, 3 to 1, by a batting rally in the eighth inning, when four hits, including a double by Blair and a triple by Wolter, were made off Coombs' delivery. Hartzell made one of the greatest one-hand stops ever seen at Shibe park and robbed Barry of a two-bagger.

### BREWERS DEFEATED

Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—Indianapolis made it two straight from Milwaukee by winning Thursday's game, 2 to 0. Both Graham and Linke pitched good ball, but Graham weakened in the sixth and seventh innings, when the locals made the winning runs.

# Have That Easter Suit WITH A UNION LABEL

\$11.75 \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00

THE EMBLEM THAT STANDS OUT AS A MARK OF JUSTICE MAKES THE WORLD A WORKSHOP WHERE ALL SHOULD TOIL FOR THE BETTERMENT OF MEN. THE LABEL THAT JOINS LABOR AND CAPITAL IN THE MORE EVEN TENOR OF ITS WAYS MAKES EVERY MAN A PART OF THE WORLD'S GOOD, CONTROLLED BY THE MASSES, BUT WORN BY THE FEW. IF YOU'RE A UNION MAN FOLLOW THE FLAG AND BUY UNION LABEL GOODS—MAKE YOUR ORGANIZATION THE STRONGEST ON EARTH AND RING WITH UNIONISM

**11.75 SUITS**—Strictly all-wool, the latest, up-to-date colorings. An unusual value.

**15.00 SUITS**—A grand assortment, hundreds of styles to select from, many of these suits are silk-lined, in gray, tan, blue and black worsted effects.

**18.00 SUITS**—In this line you may select from foreign and domestic wools, hand-tailored throughout and guaranteed in every particular.

**20.00 SUITS**—An important purchase in this magnificent line places you in a position to secure suits equal to the highest-grade goods manufactured. They come in gray, brown, blue and black effects, beautifully tailored.

The Best \$20.00 Hat; also E. & W. Shirts, \$1.50 and \$2.00; 50 dozen Shirts specially priced, 95c.

# Timothy R. Brink

10 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
Opposite the Boston Store

# Special Values in Made-to-Order Suits and Top Coats For SATURDAY

New patterns just received direct from the Mills Every thread pure wool. All the exclusive designs. Tailored to your order any style you wish. Large assortment to select from—Blues, Browns, Grays, Blacks, Hairlines and striped effects. Your choice tomorrow for



Also special imported woolen values tomorrow at \$17.50 to \$22.00  
**THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.,**  
806 NORTH AVE. 258 STATE ST. 6309 HALSTED ST.  
Near Larrabee Near Number 316 Englewood  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 SATURDAYS UNTIL 10:30

# Now for Our Easter Suit, \$15

## In a Class by Itself for Only \$15

THIS is a suit especially built for us and our requirements of selling durable, well-tailored suits to men who work for their money and have to make their limited clothes money go the farthest.

This is a high grade suit, well tailored, of good, durable cloth, cut in the season's latest fashion and seasoned with all the skill of the tailoring trade.

Every element that goes to make a good suit is embodied in our leader suit. HONESTLY TAILORED TO LAST and give ease and comfort in wear and a lasting shape. It's absolutely guaranteed to fit and give such satisfaction as the most critical clothing buyer expects.

Our numerous pleased customers are the best evidence of our methods in selling reliable, high grade merchandise at reasonable prices. What we did for them we can do for you.

Let us save you money on your Clothes and Furnishings



# Other Suits from \$7.50 to \$25

A FULL LINE OF HIGH-GRADE MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS.

**NUOFFER CLOTHING CO.**  
CHICAGO & MADISON ST.

OUR \$20.00 EASTER HAT IS A TOP-NOTCHER. LEADS THEM ALL.

Open Every Night Till Easter

NORTH AVENUE, CORNER OF LARRABEE ST.

Our Clothes and Hats Bear the Union Label

The "One Good" Clothing Store

# Yondorf Bros

## More Than Your Money's Worth

is what we want you to look for at this store. Comparatively speaking, we have succeeded in giving more than your money's worth in our men's suits at

# \$15, \$18 and \$20

They represent the best clothes values we have ever produced. They are backed by the old and famous Yondorf Guarantee which means complete satisfaction or money refunded. All the new shades of Browns, Tans, Grays and Oxford Blues are here in a complete range of sizes—stouts, slims and regulars.

## Hats and Furnishings for Easter

All the nice, new togs and popular men's and boys' furnishings are in this store for you. No man wants a better hat than our new Yondorf Special at..... \$2

(Shown in all the new shapes.)

# Let Us Show You

why, in justice to yourself, we are entitled to your business:

1. We make all suits guaranteed to stand wear.
2. We will give you a fit that you never before enjoyed in higher priced garments.
3. We will give you cloth that cannot be duplicated in quality at the price.
4. We will make your suit in Fashion's latest commands.
5. For good wear, fit, quality, workmanship and style consult us before going elsewhere. We are leaders in our business.

Large Selection of Patterns and the Newest Weaves. Investigate Us!

# UNION LABEL TAILORING CO.

416 West Division St.  
Est. 1885. Phone North 5321

This Label is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Baker's Union Label.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

STATIONERY	PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS	MEN'S FURNISHINGS	WATCHES AND JEWELRY
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North Side	Northwest Side
<b>ADVERTISE</b> THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM. <b>MOVING AND COAL</b> Anderson Bros. Exp. Cos. & Storage Co. 945 Belmont Ave., West N. W. 77 Station. <b>MEN'S FURNISHINGS</b> <b>ARL &amp; GUSTAFSON</b> Men's Furnishings—Hats, Shoes and Pants. 521 Belmont St., West N. W. Station. Tel. Dearborn 246.	<b>MEN'S CLOTHING</b> <b>EDWARDS' NORTH AVE.</b> Near California; Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoes <b>NUOFFER CLOTHING CO.</b> <b>BOOTS AND SHOES</b> <b>NELSON BROS.</b> 3648 WEST NORTH AVE. For all kinds of Footwear and Repairing. <b>OTTO J. BOCKMANN, RELIABLE SHOES</b> 8445 NORTH AVENUE. <b>DYEING AND CLEANING</b> <b>PARIAN CLEANING AND DYE HOUSE</b> Suits Made to Order—Fine Tailoring. 1959 N. WESTERN AVE., near Armitage. <b>LACE CURTAINS CLEANED</b> LACE CURTAINS cleaned and stretched; 35 cents up. 2355 Beach Av. <b>OUT RATE DRUGS</b> Cut Rate Drugs, Rubber Goods, Glass BANNER PHARMACY. 2564 Milwaukee Ave., corner Logan Blvd. <b>SHOE REPAIRING</b> <b>ARTESIAN AVENUE'S SHOE SHOP.</b> G. Ekstam. He mended old shoes new. 1642 N. Artesian a. univ. near North. <b>GROCE-IES</b> <b>RELIABLE GROCERIES.</b> G. A. THORP BROS. Humboldt Bldg., 2511 Milwaukee Ave. THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

# Burning Daylight

BY JACK LONDON

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**SYNOPSIS.**

"Burning Daylight"—Elam Harnish is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is. All the others in the place are "pickers" alongside this vast figure of a man, who dares everything to win his own way.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates, and he, conscious that in everything, physical and mental, he is the superior of the assemblage, undertakes to arouse enthusiasm.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is sought by all of them, persistently by one. But he is afraid to even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman meant, in his mind, that he was conquered.

**CHAPTER II.—Continued.**

Once started it was a quiet game, with little or no conversation, though all about the players the place was a roar. Elam Harnish had ignited the spark. More and more miners dropped into the Tivoli and remained. When Burning Daylight went on the tear no man cared to miss it. The dancing floor was full. Owing to the shortage of women many of the men tied bandana handkerchiefs around their arms in token of femininity and danced with other men. All the games were crowded, and the voices of the men talking at the long bar and grouped about the stove were accompanied by the steady click of chips and the sharp whir, rising and falling, of the roulette ball. All the materials of a proper Yukon night were at hand and mixing.

The luck at the table varied monotonously, no big hands being out. As a result high play went on with small hands, though no play lasted long. A filled straight belonging to French Louis gave him a pot of five thousand against two sets of three held by Campbell and Kearns. One pot of eight hundred dollars was won by a pair of trys on a show down. And once Harnish called Kearns for two thousand dollars on a cold steal. When Kearns laid down his hand it showed a bobtail fish, while Harnish's hand proved that he had the nerve to call on a pair of tens.

But at three in the morning the big combination of hands arrived. It was the moment of moments that men wait weeks for in a poker game. The news of it tingled over the Tivoli. The on-lookers became quiet. The men further away ceased talking and moved over to the table. The players deserted the other games and the dancing floor was forsaken, so that all stood at last, five score and more, in a compact and silent

group around the poker table. The high betting had begun before the draw and still the high betting went on with the draw not in sight. Kearns had dealt and French Louis had opened the pot with one marker—in his case one hundred dollars. Campbell had merely seen it, but Elam Harnish, coming next, had tossed in five hundred dollars with the remark to MacDonald that he was letting him in easy.

MacDonald, glancing again at his hand, put in a thousand in markers. Kearns, debating a long time over his hand, finally "saw." It then cost French Louis nine hundred to remain in the game, which he contributed after a similar debate. It cost Campbell nine hundred to remain and French Louis, but to the surprise of all he saw the nine hundred and raised another thousand.

"You-all are on the grade at last," Harnish remarked, as he saw the fifteen hundred and raised a thousand in turn. "Helen Breakfast's sure on top this divide, and you-all had best look out for bustin' harness."

"Me for that same lady," accompanied MacDonald's markers for two thousand and for an additional thousand raise. It was at this stage that the players sat up and knew beyond peradventure that big hands were out. Though their features showed nothing, each man was beginning unconsciously to tense. Each man strove to appear his natural self, and each natural self was different. Hal Campbell affected his customary

cautiousness. French Louis betrayed interest. MacDonald retained his whole-souled benevolence, though it seemed to take on a slightly exaggerated tone. Kearns was coolly dispassionate and noncommittal, while Elam Harnish appeared as quizzical and jocular as ever. Eleven thousand dollars was already in the pot, and the markers were heaped in a confused pile in the center of the table.

"I ain't got no more markers," Kearns remarked plaintively; "we'd best begin I. O. U's."

"Glad you're going to stay," was MacDonald's cordial response.

"I ain't stayed yet. I've got a thousand in custody. How's it stand now?"

"It'll cost you three thousand for a look in, but nobody will stop you from raising."

"Raise—hell! You must think I got a 'pat' like yourself," Kearns looked at his hand. "But I'll tell you what I'll do, Mac. I've got a hunch, and I'll just see that three thousand."

He wrote the sum on a slip of paper, signed his name and consigned it to the center of the table.

French Louis became the focus of all eyes. He fingered his cards nervously for a space. Then, with a "By Gar! Ah got not one lottie best hunch," he regretfully tossed his hand into the discard.

The next moment the hundred and odd pairs of eyes shifted to Campbell.

(To be continued.)

**WEATHER:** Ideal Easter sunshine, light southerly winds; cooler by Sunday night.



**"Quality"**  
Style  
Perfect Fit

**WE TALK "quality"** in clothes because it's the foundation of all clothes value. We guarantee "quality" of workmanship and all wool fabrics. Popular fancy creates the styles. You will recognize them when you see the display in our show windows. We look after the perfect fit ourselves and will not allow a garment to be sold unless we are satisfied with the way it fits the customer.

**Suits** ..... \$10.00 to \$35.00  
**Spring Overcoats**... \$10.00 to \$25.00  
**Boys' Suits**..... \$2.95 to \$10.00

**E**ASTER, 1911, finds us with the greatest stock of classy Neckwear, Shirts and Furnishings that we have ever seen at popular prices.

**HATS**—All the nifty styles, \$2 and \$3. All the classy Stetsons, \$3.50.

Make This Store Your Store. We Treat You Right.



3232 NORTH CLARK STREET  
Near the Corner of Belmont Avenue

**Greatest Clothing Values Offered**

**Dr. Kolacek's Co.**  
2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE.

**Here's a Man's \$15 Suit at \$9.98**

**HERE'S NEWS EVERY WOMAN ON** the North Side should show her husband, every girl her sweetheart, because it means the biggest saving on clothing offered in years and just in time for Easter. A big lot of the very best patterns for wear right now; all beautiful colors. You'll pay \$15 at other stores; the Kolacek Saturday bargain..... **9.98**

**Buy the Boys' Best Suit Here at \$3.45**

**HAVE YOU A BOY WHO CAN WEAR** sizes 8 to 16? Well, then here's a grand chance to fit him out for Easter as fine as any parent could want. Two-piece double-breasted styles, knickerbocker pants. He'll be delighted with them. Bring him in tomorrow while the sale price is so low..... **3.45**

**Beautiful Easter Neckties**

**ALL THE NOBBY SILK TIES** to please the finest dresser. They're four-in-hands with open ends. They're 50c today; tomorrow come and get yours at only..... **23c**

**A Wonderful Shirt Sale**

**79c FOR CHOICE MEN'S NEG-** ligee Shirts, made as good any dollar shirt on the market. Styles and patterns galore. All clean, new merchandise.

**89c IS A VERY LOW PRICE FOR** Shirts; other stores want \$1.25 for them. Plaid, fancy striped and figured styles. The coat mod..... **89c**

**Boys' Stylish Hats**  
THE FINEST STOCK OF BOYS' FELT and Telescope Hats in the city. We offer choice of black, gray and brown, the most popular shades; **\$1.00** Saturday.....

**Before Buying Easter Suits**

**Be Sure to See What We Offer in Strictly UNION \$22 MADE Wearing Apparel**

**NOVAK & SEBEK**  
3123-25 West 22nd St.

NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET



# EASTER APPAREL

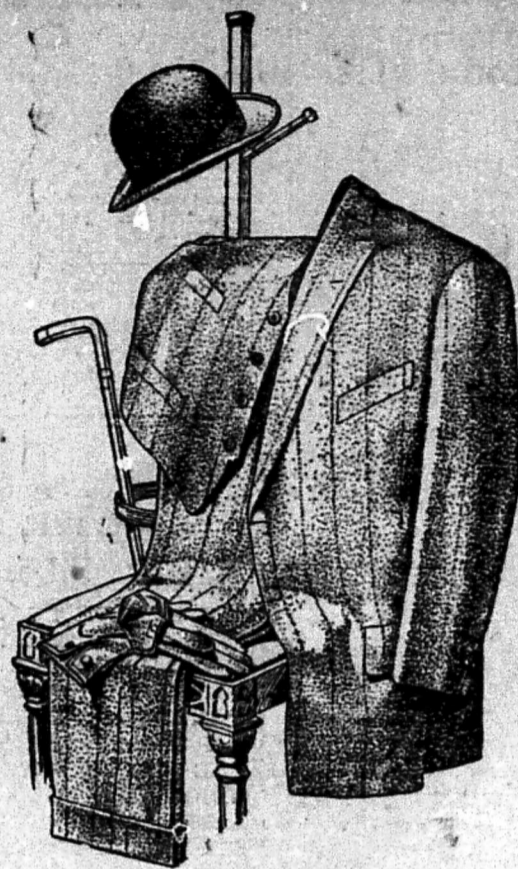
**For MEN and YOUNG MEN Boys, Youths and Children**

Come to STERN'S tomorrow and you will see the finest assortment of Easter and Spring Clothes in Chicago. New blues, tans, greys—ultra-fashionable models from foremost makers, hand-tailored garments, correct for Easter and Spring wear.

We ask you to come here tomorrow so that we can "show you" and prove to you the great advantages in buying your Spring Suit or Overcoat at STERN'S. Besides the finer styles, handsomer models, and larger stocks to choose from, is our guaranteed saving of from \$3 to \$5 on any garment you select at

**\$15 \$18 \$20 \$25**

Open this Evening Until Nine O'clock; Saturday Until Ten and Sunday Until Noon.



**EASTER SUITS FOR THE BOYS AND YOUTHS**

Young men suits, "the snappy styles," in all the latest models and materials, \$10 to \$20.

We are headquarters for children's suits. The quality that both parents and boys alike desire, all the latest styles and materials and the best values in Chicago guaranteed. Bring your boy to Stern's. Let us show what we can do for you and save you money besides.

**FREE!** A pair of roller skates with every child's suit. A watch and fob with every confirmation suit.

Don't forget that Easter hat for Easter Sunday. Come to STERN'S and we'll crown you in a masterful new Spring STERN SPECIAL hat in any style, shape or color you admire and you will pay us but..... **\$2.00**

Brilliant array of Easter and Spring pure silk neckwear, silk hosiery, comfortable underwear, and a swell showing of low Spring shirts, from best makers. STERN'S for swell furnishings for Easter, too, at money saving prices.

## Why Pay High Down-Town Prices for Furniture?

When you can go to any one of our four stores and save

from 25% to 50%. Being out of the high rent district and saving many thousands of dollars each year in advertising, we can afford (and we do) to save you big money on your purchases. We buy in carload lots, thus securing the very lowest prices possible, and with our light running expense the down-town stores cannot compete. All we ask is a chance to prove our assertions. We know we can make good. **OUR TERMS** are the easiest in the city—a small payment down and the balance will be arranged in any way that suits you best.



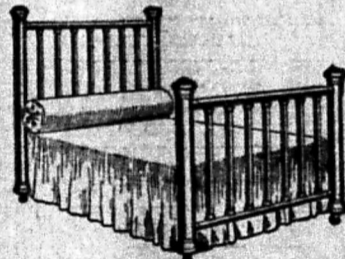
Regular \$5.50 value Cart, covered with imitation leather, half inch solid rubber tires, folds into a small parcel with one easy motion. Special only..... **3.69**

50c Monthly



50c Weekly

Three-Piece Parlor Suit (exactly like above cut), frame of selected Birch Mahogany, hand-rubbed and polished, upholstered with genuine leather over a guaranteed spring construction, French legs, panel back, a suit well worth \$37.50, reduced to only..... **22.50**



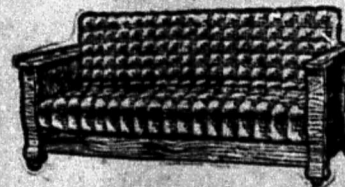
This guaranteed Brass Bed, massive two-inch posts, strong fillers, in either bright or satin finish, heavily varnished, a great bargain at our price. Only..... **8.95**

25c Weekly



Solid Oak Dresser, heavy plate mirror, set in a neat standard, square mirror, 8 large drawers with wood pulls. Special only..... **7.75**

75c Monthly



Full-size Bed Davenport, slat sides, upholstered with Boston leather, large box for bedding, etc. A \$33.50 Davenport. **17.45**

50c Weekly



Solid Oak Extension, pillar support Table, turned feet, highly polished, non-dividing pedestal, only..... **7.85**

75c Monthly



Guaranteed Victoria Velvet Rug, 9x12 feet, in Oriental, deep silky pile, free from mitre seams, a large assortment of patterns, either floral or a rug that will wear for many years, and worth double our price of only..... **13.95**

# General Furniture Co.

**Main Store: Halsted and Sixty-Second Sts.**

BRANCHES

4612-18 Wentworth Ave.—9139-41 Commercial Ave., S. Chicago—Cor. Michigan Ave. and 112th St., Roseland

# OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

## 'Scotty' Plays Juvenile Role When Child Actor is Barred



NORA BAYES AND SCOTTY

Special Correspondence.  
New York, April 13.—Nora Bayes sings a charming song entitled "My Billie Dog" to a dog, in her new play, "Little Miss Fix-It," in which she is appearing. A toddling child was one of the characters in the original, but the child labor law in New York spoiled that plan.  
"Change it then," said Miss Bayes.

"Twist around the songs and I'll sing them to my dog Scotty."  
Wherefore Scotty is going on now every night. He has several exits and entrances and he does them splendidly. By singing her song to him Miss Bayes dodges trouble with the Gerry society and also saves one salary on the company's pay roll.  
Scotty, you understand, would have his beefsteak just the same, whether he acted or not.

## DONATIONS INCREASE THE FUND TOWARD \$25,000

Previously reported	\$10,473.50
Chas. Roux 21st ward (bond and stock returned)	16.46
Lippold, Chicago	2.00
Rock Island County Committee S. P.	5.00
F. C. Lang	2.00
M. Seckind, Chicago	1.00
Collections	6.64
Loebman	5.00
J. Fisher	5.00
W. P.	2.00
Y. P. S. L.	4.00
L. Lime, Dubuque, Ia.	5.00
Alex. McAleese, Dubuque, Ia.	1.00
W. C. Rossmann (1 share stock)	10.00
Rex Foster, Springfield, O.	1.00
L. Manley	1.00
B. Bartfield	6.42
Ess Kreuter	1.00
S. Weisenberg	5.00
A. Camrade	1.30
Fred G. Whamond	1.00
John S. Hausen	1.00
W. D. Ellis, Chicago	50.00
Coupons	4.00
William H. Doolittle, New York City	1.00
E. O. Sonre, Pensacola, Fla.	3.50
C. M. Neuman, Charleston, I bond returned	10.00
William Eberhard, Charleston, one bond returned	10.00
J. S. Young, Des Moines	.50
Mrs. J. Kutschoid, 4th ward, Friends from Jerome, Ariz.	6.00
United Mine Workers, Local No. 2, Danville, Ill.	11.00
Joseph Friedman, New Kensington, Pa.	1.00
Peter Paulson	1.00
Ed Johnson	2.00
Andrew Graham	5.00
O'Fallon, Ill., Branch, S. P.	1.00
Pana, Ill., Local S. P.	1.00
Workman's Mfg. Co., C. T. U., No 16, collection No. 6.	1.25
Total to date	\$10,968.21

## According to Some People



## The Story of the New York Fire

BY BERTHA H. MAILLY.  
(Written for Children.)

I do not like to sadden your young hearts, my children, with telling you of the terrible things that happen to the workers of the world all of the time, but we must talk together a little, you and I, about one of the most dreadful things that ever happened in the United States.

Just few weeks ago, in a factory in New York, where 700 girls and young men worked many hours a day making the pretty white shirtwaists that women and girls love to put on fresh and clean, a swift, fierce fire broke out just as the workers were getting ready to leave for home.

Everything was in the way. Machines were in the way, partitions with a tiny narrow door were in the way, the doors leading to the staircases were locked, the elevators could not take many down, the fire hose was rotten and there was no water.

The young girls and men, many of the girls being no older than you, my children, only sixteen, were caught like little mice in a trap and the flames swept over them and killed many, forcing others to jump from very, very high windows.

We won't say anything more about the dreadful things that happened. But we SHALL ask, what caused 143 young workers to die thus without a chance of escape? I know some of you can tell me, because you think about those things. And you know just as well as I do, that it was because:

Employers do not want to spend the money to put in the proper fire equipments.

Employers do not want to take the

time the girls might be making money for them to teach fire drills.

Owners of factories do not want to spend the money for fire-escapes for the buildings.

Employers do not want to have their workers join a union and demand good and safe conditions.

Employers keep the doors locked to their factories, because they are afraid that someone may come and try to get their workers to demand what they ought to have.

In short, it all comes to this, that the employes want to make all the money they possibly can, and anything that costs money, no matter even if it is to save lives, they fight not to put in.

But you, my children, can one and all help to right things so that such accidents cannot happen.

You can work to teach the working people that they must themselves vote for the laws which will make the places where they have to work safe and healthful. Will you do it, children, from now until you are yourselves old enough to vote?

And will you go a little farther and tell them that if they themselves owned these factories, there need be not the slightest danger of such accidents?—The Coming Nation.

THE DIFFERENCE  
He—In China a fellow never sees his wife till after they are married.  
She—How strange! In England it's the wife who never sees her husband after they are married.—M. A. F.

## Today's Bird Story for Children

The Kingfisher Never Tells "Fish Stories," But He Is a Mighty Good Fisherman.

This wild-eyed bird with the stylish pompadour, is a professional fisherman. He catches fish for a living and as a side line he does a little subterranean tunneling. And he does this tunneling with great skill. No boy has an arm long enough to reach to the bottom of a kingfisher's nest.

You can spot a kingfisher as far as you can see him—or hear him. He has a head about two sizes too big for his body and a voice like a policeman's rattle. He wears a bluish gray coat and a white vest—and he always combs his hair back, just as the Willie-boys are combing their hair nowadays.

The kingfisher's big head helps him in his business. In fact, it makes a regular arrow out of his body. When the kingfisher sees below in the water a fish that looks nice and appetizing, he merely shuts up his wings and drops, and his heavy head takes him down like a living javelin. The fish is dead before he knows what's truck him.

Sometimes when he catches a fish too big to swallow whole, the kingfisher carries his prey to a tree, where he pounds it to pulp against a limb. Then he swallows it, making awful faces in so doing.

A tunnel dug six to eight feet into a



THE KINGFISHER.  
Bank of earth is the kingfisher's house. At the bottom of this tunnel he makes a nice nest, and there, out of reach of most of the enemies of birds, the kingfisher's eggs are laid and hatched. In the next story we shall talk about some "professional" birds.

## HUNDREDS OF SOCIALISTS

Have furnished their homes complete with FURNITURE and other essentials bought in my store, and are perfectly SATISFIED.

This is an invitation to you to come and inspect the most complete stock of Furniture, Household Goods and Hardware on the Southwest Side.

# J. MARTINEC

2315 South Kedzie Ave.

Advertise in The Daily Socialist

## From "Woman and Economics"

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

In dark and early ages, through the primal forests faring,  
Ere the soul came shining into prehistoric night,  
Twofold man was equal; they were comrades dear and daring,  
Living wild and free together, in unreasoning delight.

Ere the soul was born, and consciousness came slowly,  
Ere the soul was born, to man and woman, too,  
Ere he found the Tree of Knowledge, that awful tree and holy,  
Ere he knew he felt, and knew he knew.

Then said he to pain, "I am wise now, and I know you!  
No more will I suffer while power and wisdom last!"  
Then said he to Pleasure, "I am strong, and I will show you  
That the will of man can seize you—aye, and hold you fast."

Food he ate for pleasure, and wine he drank for gladness,  
And woman? Ah, the woman! the crown of all delight!  
His now—he knew it! He was strong to madness  
In that early dawn after prehistoric night.

His—his forever! That glory sweet and tender!  
Ah, but he would love her! And she should love but him!  
He would work and struggle for her, he would shelter and defend her—  
She should never leave him, never, till their eyes in death were dim.

Close, close he bound her, that she should leave him never;  
Weak still he kept her, lest she be strong to fee;  
And the fainting flame of passion he kept alive forever  
With all the arts and forces of earth and sky and sea.

And, ah, the long journey! The slow and awful ages,  
They have labored up together, blind and crippled, all astray!  
Through what a mighty volume, with a million shameful pages,  
From the freedom of the forests to the prisons of today.

Food he ate for pleasure, and it slew him with diseases!  
Wine he drank for gladness, and it led the way to crime!  
And woman! He will hold her—he will have her when he pleases—  
And he never once hath seen her since the prehistoric time!

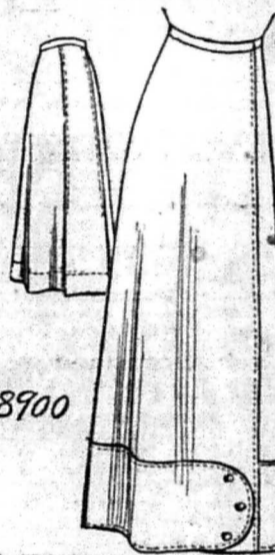
Gone the friend and comrade of the day when life was young,  
She who rests and comforts, she who helps and saves,  
Still he seeks her vainly, with a never-dying hunger;  
Alone beneath his tyrants, alone above his slaves!

Toiler, bent and weary with the load of thine own making!  
Thou who art sad and lonely, though lonely all in vain!  
Who hast sought to conquer Pleasure, and have her for the taking,  
And found that Pleasure only was another name for Pain.

Nature hath reclaimed thee, forgiving dispossession!  
God hath not forgotten, though man doth still forget!  
The woman—soul is rising, in despite of thy transgression—  
Loose her now, and trust her! She will love thee yet!

Love thee? She will love thee as only fit—knoweth!  
Love thee? She will love thee while love itself doth live!  
Fear not the heart of woman! No bitterness it knoweth!  
The ages of her sorrow have but taught her to forgive!

## HOLE DRESSMAKERS



8900

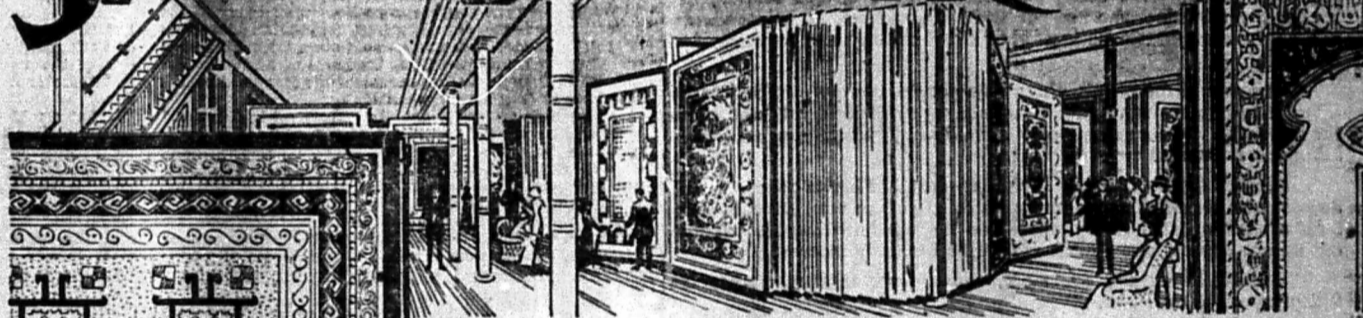
A GRACEFUL AND BECOMING MODEL  
Circular Skirt With Back Panel, and With or Without Shaped Band (for Misses and Small Women)

8900. Very unique is the shaped band on this model, and the back panel gives a stylish finish to this natty skirt. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 15, 16, 18 years. It requires 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch material for the 14-year size.

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



## Spiegel's Saturday Rug Sale



Both Cash and Credit Buyers Will Throng to Our Nearest Store—Early.

\$2 Puts a Fine Wilton Velvet Rug on Your Floor 16 1/2 by 12 Ft 16.65 Cash or Credit

FROM the moment that our doors open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning our rug floors will fairly hum with activity. You know what this value means—you know what to expect when we tell you that not in our 46 years' history has a Rug Sale of this merit or magnitude been held.

These Rugs Represent the Season's Loss of One of the Biggest American Mills

THE mill made its usual profit on OTHER lines and ended its selling season with THIS collection of 500 fine rugs left over. Then Spiegel's stepped in, named its own price and took the entire lot. The mill charged up to loss the difference between what WE PAID and what the Rugs COST TO MANUFACTURE.

THESE QUALITY POINTS ARE IMPORTANT:

A soft rich deep surface on every rug.

Every piece strictly mill woven, improved, long wearing, close texture. No unsightly corners seams. Worked in process. All the new spring end of yarn dyed worsted by an color harmonious and designs.

SEE THE WHOLE RUG WHEN YOU UBUY, AS SHOWN IN THE TOP SKETCH MADE FROM A PHOTOGRAPH IN OUR MAIN STORE.



Pay \$2 and test it on your floor for 30 days; then \$2 monthly.

Open Till 9 P. M.

MAIN STORE  
125-127-129  
WABASH AT  
24 Locations

# Spiegel's

FOUR BIG STORES  
2023-2031 MIDWAUKEE AV. (YEAR ARCADE)  
N. W. COR. ASTLAND AT 48th ST.  
9153-9155 COMMERCIAL AT 80th CHICAGO

ALL PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

## AUDITORIUM

AFTERNOON AT - - 2:15  
EVENING AT - - - 8:15

### SUNDAY, APRIL 16

# BIG BENEFIT FOR TELEPHONE EMPLOYES

Auspices Local No. 9, I.B.E.W.

A THREE-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY, ENTITLED  
"Telephonitis; or, The Girl at the Switchboard"

See the Boys in Girls' Roles

## 10—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—10

Contributed by Members of the "WHITE RATS"

POPULAR ELM CITY QUARTETTE CHAS. E. WEST, Famous Tramp  
GRACE BOLOTIN, in a Few Beautiful Songs

MABLE BUNYEA, Popular Songs, the Singer Beautiful, FAMOUS FORMER LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION,  
KID DONNELLY, in Monologue  
AND LOTS OF OTHERS

Reserved Seat Tickets, Main Floor, \$1 Balconies, 50c

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Here's a Question to Puzzle a Mathematician; a Case That Will Baffle a Diagnostician

Some Opponents of Conservatism—IV.

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1896, at St. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Soci. ety, 291 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) FRANKLIN 1188.

The Railroad Man in Politics Mr. Eicher, a boilermaker living at Waterloo, Ia., in a late issue of the Illinois Central Employees' Magazine, reprinted in the April Mediator, says:

In politics every man is moved by his own economic interests. Every man that knows his economic interest knows which stand to take in politics. If he does not he has no business meddling in politics, for he might do more damage to himself than good.

Mr. Eicher, having said this, then proceeds to prove (?) that the railroads have been badly abused by the politicians, the people, the shippers and the interstate commission.

The average dividend of the railroads is barely 5 per cent per year, while some of the protected cotton textile concerns pay 15 to 25 per cent. If the earnings are decreased and the expenses increased the employees will have a hard time getting the much desired increase in wages.

Mr. Eicher is an employee of the I. C. He talks to the employees of the I. C. He tries to show them what their economic interests are. He knows what his economic interests are. He proposes to vote for candidates favorable to the I. C. He wants all the employees of the I. C. to do the same thing.

He forgets that besides the 5 per cent dividends the railroads pay they also pay interest on bonds. These bonds in many instances are more than the cost of the roads; much greater than the present physical value of the property. Five per cent on these bonds pays for the actual investment stock, on which Mr. Eicher wants dividends (not for himself, but for his employers), is water-froth-gas.

That does not mean that the public, the widows and orphans we so often hear about, did not pay good money for this stock, but it means that the money was not used in building the roads. It was used for other purposes. Private and sinister purposes.

Mr. Eicher wants more for his employers than 5 per cent, because the employers of child labor, of the practically unorganized textile workers, of New England get four or five times more.

Mr. Eicher is loyal to his employers because he knows on which side his bread is buttered.

But Mr. Eicher is short-sighted, perhaps ignorant. He doesn't see that interest and dividends eventually come out of the pockets of the employe, the worker.

Railroad engineers and boilermakers may get a little better pay than sweatshop garment workers—they can sell themselves at a better price than street sweepers and floor scrubbers.

They do not work for themselves. They do not employ themselves. They work for others whose economic interests are diametrically opposed to their own; who buy labor as cheaply as they can; who make laws that are to the economic interest of the owners of the railroads and of the cotton mills, and against the economic interests of the workers.

Why should the men who work for railroad corporations, for private corporations, not work for themselves? Why should a part of the earnings of the roads go to people who don't work on the railroads? Who don't make boilers, nor work on the section, nor handle the throttle; who are not train dispatchers, superintendents, nor ought else that is necessary to the building and operation of railroads?

It is the interest of Mr. Eicher to cast his ballot where it will do him and his children the most good. Let him read Lincoln Stephens' article in April Everybody's and he will find that his employers do not depend upon stock dividends for their income.

Then let him study Socialism, which gives to each worker the full product of his labor.

The Coming Feudalism

The union button makers of Muscatine, Ia., are on strike. They have good grounds for striking. Their masters are getting alarmed. They call for help. Not to the regularly constituted authorities of the state!

No! They call upon the hiring thugs of capitalists, the special police of Chicago. Chicago capitalists send armed men to help Muscatine capitalists.

Constitutional methods of keeping the peace are ignored. They prefer to use their own private army. That is feudalism.

Capitalism is becoming arrogant. Owning all the wealth of the country; controlling the Republican and Democratic parties, it tramples upon the law; overrides the constitutions of the states.

The people of Muscatine resent the importation of Chicago thugs. They surround the hotel in which these fellows are quartered. They threaten violence—when Oliver C. Wilson gets their attention and induces them to disperse.

Wilson is a Socialist. He is an Alderman of Muscatine. Socialists are always for law and order, but they insist that the law shall be used to protect human rights. Let capitalists beware.

The American people are not dead. They have been sleeping, but they are awakening. Beware!

Supreme Court Favors Price Cutting

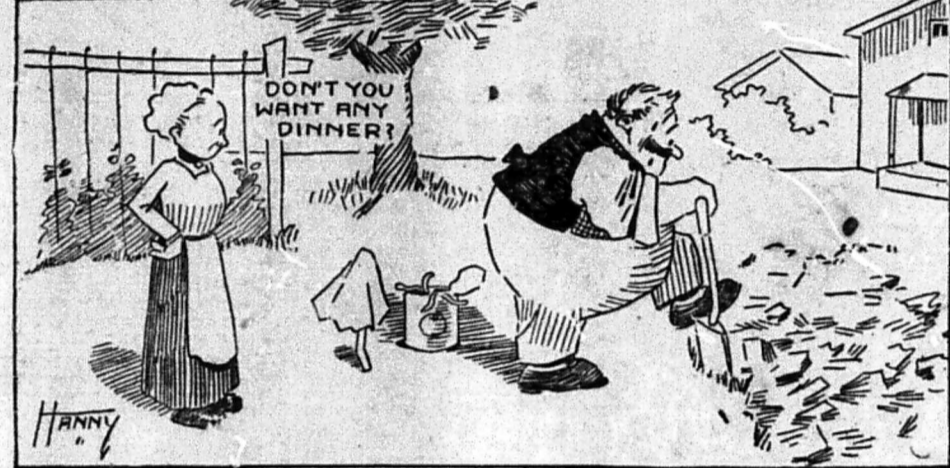
The Supreme Court believes in old-fashioned business methods. It refused to enjoin a Louisville, Ky., drug firm from selling the goods of a manufacturer below a certain price.

The country is honey-combed with just such agreements, and the granddaddies of a fossil court imagine that their "opinion" will bring back the good old days of competition.

Price cutting is indulged in either because the creditors are clamoring or to put rivals out of business. Trusts use it with great success to hamstring competitors.



Why is that a man in spring will dig in his backyard For five short minutes, then give up because the job's too hard? He finds that he's not strong enough to fix the ground for seeds, And so he stops, his brow adorned with perspiration's beads.



But later on—it's hotter yet—the soil is mighty tough. Why is it that the seltsame man can never dig enough? He'll dig and dig and dig and dig, although his dinner wait; He'll spade a forty-acre lot to get some fishing bait.

Newspaper Frauds

Perhaps it may be considered impertinent to inquire whether a general newspaper is under any obligations to its readers or whether the public has any right it is bound to respect. No doubt, the owners of the large capitalist papers, if they were entirely honest and frank, would tell us that they are private property and, therefore, subject only to their own desires and purposes and that they are publishing them for the advancement of their own interests and not for the benefit of the "Dear Peoplul." In other words, as Jay Gould expressed it, "The people be damned." And this is perfectly logical, so long as society is constituted on the principle of "every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost."

House Cleaning Time



The Anaconda (Mont.) Standard pictures the new Socialist mayor of Butte, L. J. Duncan, preparing to enter office.

ONE OF JERROLD'S RETORTS Very tart was Douglas Jerrold's retort to a would be wit who, having fired off all his stale jokes with no effect, exclaimed: "Why, you never laugh when I say a good thing!" "Don't I!" said Jerrold. "Only try me with one!"

HE UNDERSTOOD "Did you tell that man who was making photographs for the newspapers that you did not want your picture sent?" "Yes," answered the noted but very ugly looking politician. "Did he take offense?" "No, a bit of offense. He merely smiled as I said he didn't blame me."

STOPPING HIS IMPUDENCE Mrs. Cobb—Was the grocer's boy impudent to you again when you telephoned your order this morning? "Yes, Mrs. Cobb, he was that; but I fix him this time. I see, 'When the do you think you're talkin' to!'" "This is Mrs. Cobb."—Life.

Says Thomas Carlyle: "On all hands there is the announcement, audible enough, that the old empire of routine is ended; that to say a thing has been in no reason for its continuing to be." Says James Russell Lowell, in "The Present Crisis": "New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of truth; Lo, before us gleam her campfires! We ourselves must Pilgrims be, Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea; Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key."

Says Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The perpetual admonition of nature to us is, the world is new, untried. Do not believe the past. I give you the universe a virgin today." Says Charles Mackay: "Standing still is childish folly, Going backward is a crime; None should patiently endure Any ill that he can cure; Onward! Keep the march of Time. Onward! while a wrong remains To be conquered by the right; While oppression lifts a finger To affront us with his might; While an error clouds the reason Of the universal heart, Or a slave awaits his freedom, Action is the wise man's part."

"Old opinions, rags and tatters; Ye are worn—ah, quite threadbare! We must cast you off forever— We are wiser than we were: Never fitting, always cramping, Letting in the wind and sleet, Chilling us with rheums and agues, Or inflaming us with heat. We have found a mental raiment Purer, whiter, to put on. Old opinions! rags and tatters! Get you gone! Get you gone!"

Says Victor Hugo, in his masterpiece, speaking of an old worthless vehicle standing in one of the streets of Paris: "Why was that fore-carriage of a truck in that place in the street? In the first place, to encumber the street; next, in order that it might finish the process of rusting. There is a throng of institutions in the old social order, which one comes upon in this fashion as one walks about outdoors, and which have no other reason for existence than the above."

The Barking of Cheap Jackals

Milwaukee Socialists are receiving from comrades over the country scores of clippings that reek and drip with slanderous misrepresentation.

Never at any time since its inauguration has the Socialist administration here felt so sure of certain betterments actually accomplished. And never before has the administration faced the future with so bold a confidence that a record is being established that will be a credit to the working class.

Yet, for all this, a carefully planned campaign of misrepresentation is on. From Los Angeles and from New York have come newspaper clippings that are astounding to Milwaukeeans.

Toledo, under Golden Rule Jones and "Wide-Open Town" Brand Whitlock; Cleveland, under Three-Cent Tom Johnson; Detroit under Potato Patch Pingree; Kansas under the congressional representation of Sockless Jerry Simpson—all these places and people were subjected to the false lights of exaggeration and untruth.

But the Socialist administration of Milwaukee has come in for the blackest campaign of out-and-out falsehood yet conceived in the United States of America.

As I look at some of the clippings now before me, the handiwork of literary cowards lacking the courage to enter the field of legitimate fiction, I wonder whether the working class has an enemy worse than a subsidized press, manned by intellectual Hessians.

The genius of defanation has done the cleverest work yet done in its attempt the past few weeks to discredit American Socialism by fabricating whole tissues of twisted fact and garbled rumor about Milwaukee Socialist activities.

In the near future, when our campaign now on is over, we shall take up seriately a few of these fake reports that are the barkings of cheap jackals of journalism.

On the tongues that are so actively practicing false testimony we will pour a little of the acid of fact and truth.

OPEN FORUM

SILENCE, YE SLAVES and be-dommed. Not simple and foolish—just an "easy mark" for the "dear master."

Toil sixty or seventy hours for \$9.00 or \$6.00, pay two prices for all necessities; no glad, sweet, happy moments when our loved ones—only dread, regret, fear and taunt, and then to the polls to vote more of it on to ourselves. And then curse the conditions till the next election.

That is the logic of the wage "servant" of today. In Heaven's name, let us, fellow men, of whatever nationality, birth, color or condition of servitude, arise, arise and cry out. Hold, enough! go to the polls and vote the monster baron out of high place and brand him as he is—"ENEMY"—and thus capture the government of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, once more for the WHOLE people and utilize every fiber of it for every citizen within its borders, casting out the CLASSES; LIFTING UP the MASSES, and perpetuate a free government.

Is this more than just? Is it not exactly just? If so, now is the time to "lend to the ear" and let capitalism "swim" while as the oppressed has floated for centuries. Then we will not again hear the edict, "Silence, ye slaves." C. N. MITCHELL.

GRAFFING ON A SMALL SCALE BY OSCAR HEDIN Bill, a western miner, tells the following story of how his partner, Hank, got in wrong with the company: "Well, you know, Hank and I was out starting a new mine. I was a-d-rilling, Hank was puttin' in a new charge and he was a rammin' and a rammin' and a rammin', when all of a sudden that charge went off quick as lightning, taking Hank up with it. "When I came to my senses Hank and the crowbar was still agoin' up. He looked like a dog away up in the air, then like a bird, then like a fly and then, poor Bill was out of sight. "I looked over at the office and there was the timekeeper at the door thim' Hank on his way up, watching to see if he'd bring the crowbar back. I suppose, I looked up and saw Hank on his way back. In about half a minute Hank arrived and started a rammin' and a rammin'. He had been away just a minute, five seconds and a half. "The next day Hank was docked for the two minutes, and warned for trying to steal the company's tools."—The Coming Nation.

What Paid Organizer Might Do BY A PARTY MEMBER. He might make a special study of propaganda and organization methods. He might induce locals to wage vigorous campaigns of education by the adoption of one or more of the best schemes he is acquainted with. He might give noon-hour talks in factory yards, address gatherings in the market square and lecture in public halls. He might call upon the subscribers to Socialist papers, sell them literature and encourage them to become active in the cause. He might seek to have retail dealers sell certain Socialist books in their shops. He might encourage comrades to sell Socialist literature for a living or as an extra means of support in their spare time. He might sell pamphlets and subscription cards to factory operatives at noon hour, even if no talk is given. He might prevail upon locals to start systematic leaflet distribution campaigns. Where no locals exist he might start propaganda clubs. He might get locals or groups of comrades or individual comrades to go in for house-to-house canvassing—selling "Merrie England," for example. He might try to have various Socialist books installed in the public libraries. He might teach local comrades how to make use of the newsboys and other youngsters in the booming of the Socialist literature. He might plaster the town with Socialist stickers. He might seek the opportunity of addressing trade unions. He might try to get Socialist interviews in the local papers. He might recommend locals to start little circulating libraries of their own. He might help establish locals on a sound financial basis by studying money-raising methods and the best ways of keeping financial books and instructing officers of organization in same. He might set in motion speakers' classes, economic study clubs and choral societies.