

# Trail of Lawbreaking Behind Burns

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 187.—LAST EDITION—EIGHT PAGES.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

LAST EDITION—EIGHT PAGES—PRICE ONE CENT.

# BURNS PLOT BARED

## Daily Socialist Tells How Lawless Private Detective Is Carrying On Work

Burns procured warrant from Governor Marshall, April 22, at about 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Warrant not served till about 6 o'clock when J. J. McNamara was spirited away from the headquarters of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, American Central Insurance building.

Warrant demanded that accused be taken before Judge of Circuit Court for identification as a fugitive from justice.

Burns took McNamara before Police Justice Jas. A. Collins, who had no legal right to hear case.

Legal rights to have counsel denied to McNamara.

McNamara rushed out of Indiana in automobile.

Persons who so kidnaped him later arrested and put under \$10,000 bonds each.

Police Justice filed no record of the case till three days after hearing.

McNamara could have shown he was not in Los Angeles when the Llewellyn iron works were dynamited.

Law of Indiana would have prevented his extradition on such showing.

Law of Indiana requires that after warrant has been issued by governor and after disposition has been made of the case by the Circuit Court, the warrant shall then be returned to the state house to be filed as a state record.

Governor's warrant was taken out of the state of Indiana and taken to California, according to local police.

Certified copy of warrant by governor demanded by counsel prosecuting kidnapers.

Secretary of State L. G. Ellingham, April 27, made written demand on Chief of Police Martin Hyland of this city, Police Judge James A. Collins of this city, and Detective Andrew Hosick of Los Angeles to produce the governor's warrant, if it be in the hands of either of them.

Burns, under bond, left Indianapolis, April 26 for Los Angeles.

Kidnaping probe before Martin county grand jury delayed till state records are complete and certified copy of governor's warrant against John J. McNamara can be obtained.

BY J. C. CARROLL

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 23.—John J. McNamara from this city in violation of law, but he left behind him a trail of lawbreaking which is only now being brought to light.

Not till Attorney Henry Seyfried, retained by union labor, and recognized by Prosecuting Attorney Frank P. Baker as a special prosecutor in the kidnaping case, asked for a certified copy of the warrant issued by Governor Thomas Marshall, did one part of the trail come to light.

It was then found that the warrant had been taken out of this state instead of being filed in the state house, as required by law.

When this was discovered a demand was made today on responsible officials for the return of the warrant.

Secretary of State G. G. Ellingham of Indiana sent out the following written demand:

"Department of State, L. G. Ellingham, secretary; H. L. Contor, assistant secretary.

"Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.

"Dear Sir: If the warrant issued upon the requisition from the governor of California for the arrest of John J. McNamara is in your possession we hereby demand the proper returns be made thereon, and the same returned to this department for filing.

"Yours truly,

"L. G. ELLINGHAM,  
Secretary of State.

"H. L. Contor, Deputy."  
To Chief of Police

"Martin J. Hyland, Chief of Police, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Department of State, L. G. Ellingham, Secretary; H. L. Contor, assistant secretary.

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"L. G. ELLINGHAM,  
Secretary of State.  
To Police Judge

"Hon. James A. Collins, Judge of the City Police Court, Indianapolis, Ind.

# VAN LEAR SHOWS UP CONSPIRACY IN TALK THAT OPENED BAZAAR

## Machinists' Official Starts "Opening Night" Was the Biggest Kind of Monster Success.

All meetings scheduled by the branches of the Socialist party in Chicago have been called off so that everyone can attend the monster bazaar being given for the benefit of the Daily Socialist.

"I believe that the conspiracy which culminated last Saturday night with the kidnaping of three Union men, to be the deepest scheme ever laid to discredit the labor unions of the country."

Long Workers' Up Scheme

"I do not believe that it just happened that McClure's Magazine and the Sunday features of the newspapers have been playing up for the last three months the sterling qualities of this man Burns who is heading the big anti-union fight."

These were the declarations made by Thomas H. Van Lear, in the speech which opened the four day bazaar of the Young People's Socialist League and the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Van Lear greeted the young people and their work with words of praise. He had visited the hall early in the afternoon, when none of the decorations had been placed and was surprised at the transformation that had taken place.

Continuing regarding the kidnaping conspiracy, he said:

"The employers want to convict three men. That's why Burns' peratives, to take the stories of the newspaper, always looked for a workman, and then tried to make a criminal out of him."

Will Prove Facts

"Think of the great farce produced by Burns, who declared that he had been carrying a valise full of clock bombs and dynamite through the busy streets of several cities. These bombs he declared were identical with one found shortly after the blowing up of the Times building."

"Anyone who has read the papers knows that the Times affair resulted in so hot a fire that not even a piece of steel remained unmelting, much less a stick of dynamite."

"Burns had better look out how he handles that dynamite, it might get away with him before he knows it."

Four years ago the masters declared that they were going to destroy the trade unions. Not one man will remain unburnt was the moat under which they carried on the Moyer-Haywood case.

TONIGHT WILL BE WORKERS' UNIVERSITY SOCIETY NIGHT

Tonight the Workers' University Society will be the special guests of honor. A special program has been arranged.

Tomorrow night will be International night. The German and Scandinavian Singing Societies will furnish an evening of music.

Sunday you will have your last chance, and you don't want to miss it. Charles L. Sandberg, private secretary to Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee, and who knows more about the inside workings of the administration than any other man, will deliver the principal address of the day.

In addition to Sandberg, A. Dreyfus, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, will speak in German; J. J. Kral, editor of the Bohemian Daily, will speak in Bohemian, and Dr. Lubin will deliver an address in Jewish.

An excellent program has been arranged for every night. There will be monologues, dialogues, humorous recitations, funny songs, and sketches by some of the best comedians who could wish to see.

Recalls Haywood Case

"After the capitalist newspapers had voided themselves of their spleen, and saw the case going against the employing class, they quickly dropped the entire matter. You remember how full pages were devoted to Harry Orchard's confession. When Moyer and Haywood were freed, less than three inches of news appeared in any of the newspapers."

Referring to the old parties and their relations to the workingmen, he reviewed the sending of troops to Chicago by President Cleveland, during the big American Railway strike.

"These troops were sent by Cleveland, who is admitted by all good and true Democrats to have been their greatest leader. His action was the result of thousands of men being placed on the blacklists of the big corporations. You know what that means."

Eags Roosevelt

"Then in the ranks of the other big party is the man with the Tombstone Teeth (laughter), the so-called man, who when time hangs heavy on his hands goes out and kills his ancestors."

"At one time, in the middle of a speech, when he had no occasion whatever to make any such reference, Roosevelt said: 'I, too, would have sent the troops to Chicago and quelled that insipient fire in 1893.'"

"I wondered what the reason was for that utterance. I had not long to wait when Harriman told of giving \$50,000 to Teddy's campaign fund. It is probable that Roosevelt had a hard time to get that money and in order to make

# Working Women Send Cheer to Mrs. McNamara as Son Pleads Innocence From Los Angeles Jail

CINCINNATI, O., April 28.—Mrs. Mary McNamara, mother of the McNamara brothers, received a telegram today from working women of Los Angeles, offering her encouragement and support in the fight she announced she would make several days ago on behalf of her boys. The telegram reads:

"The working women of Los Angeles offer sympathy and pledge their support to you and your sons. We believe them innocent. Come here and be with them during the trial. Cheer up. The real people are your friends. Let us know your expenses. All will be paid. Our homes are yours. Answer collect."

"Yours in comradeship,

(Signed.) "MRS. INEZ C. DECKER,  
"326 East 25th Street."

# Why Not Kidnap Edward Tilden, Packing King

"Senate Officer Here, But Tilden Escapes Arrest," reads the head line in The Tribune referring to the strenuous efforts to get the head of the beef trust before the Lorimer Graft Investigation Committee.

The newspapers have been worried for several days about "Packing King" Tilden and the efforts that have been

# GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY IS SHOWN BY EVERY HOUR

Los Angeles City Officials and Business Men Aided in Kidnaping.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—According to statements made here today by parties who have been in direct contact with the real situation, Mayor George Alexander, with members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, and city officials have had full knowledge of the illegal detention of the prisoners and Burns' plans to kidnap McNamara and other heads of the iron workers' organization.

Wildly sensational stories of alleged confessions are being published by the newspapers here. Each paper is attempting to outdo the others in their attempts to poison and inflame the public mind.

Grandstand plays in smuggling, the prisoners into the jail and the posting of heavy guards outside are being made with the calculations of impressing the public here of the supposed dangerous character of the men.

The consensus of opinion among labor officials and attorneys here is that the trial of the men will give abundant opportunity for proving that the explosion of the Times building was caused by gas and not by dynamite.

McManis, it was heralded in special editions of the big business newspapers late last night, made a confession to the local district attorney. At the same time it was announced that Mrs. Ingersoll, a San Francisco lodging house keeper, had identified J. B. McNamara as the supposed J. B. Bryce, who is alleged to have bought dynamite in San Francisco for the purpose of blowing up the Times.

Every hour the whole affair takes on stronger aspects of being nothing but a gigantic conspiracy. Friends of labor here are growing more and more confident that the trial will end much the same as the Haywood trial.

"IS POLITICAL MOVE," DECLARES CAL WYATT

New York, April 28.—Cal Wyatt, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, made the following comment on the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara, general secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers:

"This case has been sprung as a result of the uniform success in regaining lost ground the unions are meeting with in Los Angeles, and as a result of the great campaign the labor unions and the Socialists in Los Angeles are putting up, in order to discredit the unions and maintain the present benchmark of the bosses in the lawmaking bodies there."

"At the time McNamara, his brother and McManigal reach Los Angeles twenty-one pickets will be on trial there."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

# CHINA SEETHES IN DISCONTENT

Hongkong, China, April 28.—The discontent with the ruling dynasty was fanned into a flame today and fierce fighting between loyal troops and rioters is reported from Canton.

Following a desperate conflict, the rioters managed to sack the residence of the viceroy after which they burned it. Admiral Li, with a party of picked men, attacked the rioters, and managed to disperse them after killing several of the leaders.

Revolutionists Well Armed

The mob fled, only later to return and renew the conflict. The gates of the city are now closed and the government has seized the telegraph offices. No news of actual conditions is now permitted to be sent.

The revolutionists were well armed with rifles and also had high explosives. Government spies had tipped off the plans, however, so that the government was able to retain possession of the military and naval depots.

A telegram received from the British consul in Canton by Sir Frederick Lugard, governor of Hongkong, before the censorship was ordered, said that the situation was grave. He asked that all British vessels en route to Canton be held here for at least twenty-four hours owing to the dangerous conditions.

Soldiers Discontented

Discontent has prevailed in Canton for a long time. The soldiers are disgruntled and their officers do not dare trust them. Officers, well armed, have been stationed at the gates of all the army and navy depots and have announced they will shoot down any soldiers who do not appear to be doing their duty.

# Weather Forecast

"Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday, with showers; cooler Saturday afternoon and night; brisk southerly winds tonight, changing to northwest by Saturday night." is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 4:50 a. m.; sunset, 6:45 p. m.; moonrise, 4:45 a. m.

# Soldiers Are Ordered Shot When They Fail to Support Ruling Dynasty.

TRY TO HEAD OFF PUTTING CATTLE ON FREE LIST

San Antonio, Tex., April 28.—Commissioners here are trying to head off the placing of cattle on the free list in the farmer's bill now pending in congress. Ed. C. Lauster, president, and Judge Sam Z. Cowan, general manager, of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, are speeding toward Washington today. They have assurances that the National Cattlemen's organization will join in a protest against the removal of duty on cattle imports.

Ke T. Fryor, former president of the Texas Association, and other cattlemen, will soon appear at the capital to fight for a continuance of duty on cattle.

SPRING VALLEY SOCIALISTS IN MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Special Correspondent.

Spring Valley, Ill., April 28.—The Socialists here have arranged for a grand May Day celebration here Sunday. A great parade will be held, in which the Socialists from twenty locals are to take part.

After the parade a monster meeting is to be held, at which J. O. Benfall, state secretary of Illinois, will be the principal speaker.

ARMISTICE HAS NO EFFECT; FIGHTING STILL GOING ON

By United Press.

Washington, April 28.—Fighting is increasing in the interior states surrounding Mexico City, reported Ambassador Wilson today.

The armistice at Juarez seems to have had no effect, he reports, outside of the limited zone specified in the agreement.

# ARREST TILDEN, PACKING KING, IN GRAFT PROBE

Efforts Made Immediately to Free Custodian of \$100,000 Fund.

Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company and alleged custodian of the \$100,000 fund said to have been raised by business interests to secure the election of U. S. Senator Lorimer; George M. Benedict, cashier of the Drovers' Deposit National bank, of which Tilden is president, and William C. Cummings, cashier of the Drovers' Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, were arrested today by E. H. Hatfield, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Illinois State Senate, on warrants issued by the senate, charging them with contempt.

Get Habeas Corpus Writs

Judge Pettit of the Superior court immediately issued three writs of habeas corpus, returnable forthwith, and efforts are now being made to serve the writ on Hatfield, who is said to be trying to smuggle the prisoners back to Springfield.

The arrests were made secretly and the first public admission that the three men were under arrest came when former Judge Nathaniel Sears, their counsel, appeared before Judge Pettit with the hastily prepared writ of habeas corpus.

At Union League Club

The air of secrecy was maintained to the end. All the parties interested refused for some time to tell where the arrests were made, or where the three men were being detained as prisoners, though it was intimated they had surrendered to Hatfield, at the Union League club, and that they were being held there.

The writ charges that the men are being held contrary to law and that Hatfield is threatened to rush them back to Springfield before they can secure proper legal redress.

PLASTERERS' OFFICIAL BACK FROM TRIP TO ENGLAND

George Carter, business agent of the Plasterers' union local 10.5 of Chicago, today returned from England, where he was called by cablegram because of the sickness of his sister.

Carter, with Edwin O'Rourke, his colleague, will probably again be placed before the membership for re-election the first Friday in June. The constitution of the union provides that business agents cannot serve more than two terms of six months each. A move will probably be made to have it changed because of the excellent condition of the union since they took charge.

# BIG SHOW OF REAL ESTATE OPENS TODAY

The real estate show at the Coliseum opens tonight at 8 o'clock. A one-thousand-dollar piece of real estate will be given as a prize to the person who can write the best new national anthem. The lot will be given away on Patriots' Day at the real estate show.

The judges who are to pass on the merits of the composition are to be selected by the city newspapers, the management of the show or by leading Chicago musicians. Anyone is eligible to try for the prize. Concerts will be held every afternoon and evening while the big exposition is in progress.

At 5:35 P. M. Today Chinese See Eclipse and Offer Prayers.

This afternoon at 5:35 o'clock Clark street's Chinatown has its face turned to the west.

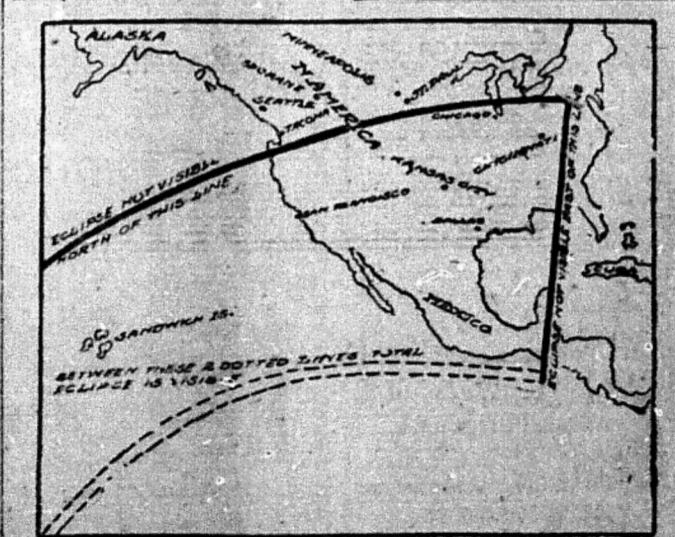
The Chinese believe that during a solar eclipse the sun is being devoured by a great celestial dragon, and that only their prayers can save it from utter extinction. Therefore, as long as the sun is threatened the Chinaman prays as he never prayed before.

The Indians in Alaska believe that the sun is sick and is going to bed. The southwest wind fire their guns at the sun to scare away the thief who is trying to steal it.

The eclipse of 585 B. C. is famous because the Medes and Lydians, who were battling that day, were so frightened that they turned the war into a love feast.

Many other myths are recorded in the different books upon which the religious people of the world attached their faith. Even as late as 1881 religious people in this country walked out into the back yards and prayed for mercy when an eclipse occurred.

Now only a few freaks carry on in the superstitious way.



CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

THE body of an unidentified man was taken from the river at Arland avenue bridge. Apparently it had been in the water for several months. Identification was out of the question.

MICHAEL KENNEY, 550 West Fortieth place, accused of throwing a pot of hot tea at his daughter, Anna, 15 years old, was fined \$200 and costs by Municipal Judge Scully at the Lincoln-wood court.

JOHN HUBLEY, 6112 Ellis avenue, who says he is an investigator for Attorney Clifford G. Roe, was arrested on Van Buren street and identified by Mrs. Agnes Leura, 1333 North Artesian avenue, as a man who she says robbed her of \$500 worth of jewelry in a State street hotel.

BECAUSE the Paulist Fathers objected, Mayor Harrison decided that the Harrison street police station shall not be moved to South Western avenue and Edridge place, opposite St. Mary's Church. The church is on the south-east corner and it was proposed to establish a police station at the north-east corner.

FAILING to find an iron containing \$10,000 after digging a hole as big as his back yard and nine feet deep, Walter Krane, 1718 South Center avenue, asked the police to arrest Mrs. Emma McMillan, a former tailor, to whom he paid \$15 for information that such a treasure was buried there. The woman has not been found.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, 42 years old, 6140 Greenwood avenue, who was found dead in West Jackson street on April 25, was run over by a vehicle, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. Recommendation was made that the police investigate further, and that the person in charge of the vehicle, if arrested, be held to the grand jury.

FRED KATONKA, a tinmith, was awarded \$100 damages by the Lake County Superior Court at Hammond, Ind., for the loss of four fingers which were clipped off in an accident in the Standard Steel Car Works some time ago. The same court recently awarded John Alexander \$500 for the loss of five toes in a similar accident.

A "WOMAN'S CAR," the latest innovation in railroading for the comfort and service of the fair sex, will be put into operation May 1 by the Burlington railroad on two trains of the Chicago-St. Paul service. Mere men will be permitted to use and occupy a portion of the car, but the principal apartment will be a parlor, luxuriously appointed and provided with every feminine convenience and comfort, for women passengers exclusively.

DOMESTIC

PITTSBURG, Pa.—A son has been born to Mrs. George Westinghouse Jr. The baby is the first grandchild of the senior George Westinghouse, and will be named George Westinghouse III.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Fire in the heart of Buffalo's business district destroyed the five-story building of the Buffalo Glass company on East Seneca street, with a loss of nearly \$250,000.

NEW YORK—Justice Seabury in the Supreme Court today adjourned until June 1 the sentencing of Joseph G. Robin, who recently pleaded guilty to a grand larceny of funds of the Washington Savings Bank.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Mrs. Catherine Lutz, aged 37, killed herself and child, Elmer, aged 5, here. The child's throat was cut with a razor and the mother fired a bullet into her own head. The husband found the bodies.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Ex-Senator Kittredge of South Dakota, who has been in the city for the past three weeks, is in a serious condition, suffering from a malignant attack of liver complaint. His father and mother are on their way here.

GALLESBURG, Ill.—The passenger station of the Burlington railway was completely destroyed by fire here. Fire broke out in the attic at 2 o'clock and spread rapidly downward. Girls on the upper floors were rescued by firemen just as they were about to jump for their lives.

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Polk County grand jury returned four indictments following its investigation of the attempt to dynamite the Polk County treasury at midnight, March 31. The men named are Tom Hatch and Peter Juhl, escaped convicts from Stillwater, Minn.; Al Rhodes and James O'Callaghan of Des Moines.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Charles M. Schwab plans to revolutionize the gas manufacturing business by conserving the gases which escape from the steel and iron plants of the country. He proposes to harness these gases and pipe them to that city which is in proximity

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—Mr. Bennett L. Accord-Herald.  
GEO. REMITTANCE  
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A Vivid Drama of Life Today

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to the plant from which the waste occurs.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Bradley M. Thompson Jay, professor of law in the University of Michigan for twenty-five years, and Richard Hudson, professor of history in the same institution since 1878, have applied for pensions and been accepted by the Carnegie Foundation. They will resign at the next meeting of the regents.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The oil inspection bill recommended by Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago was passed by the senate by a vote of ayes 42, nays 0. The bill, which was introduced by Senator Glavin, places the oil inspector in Chicago on a salary basis not to exceed \$5,000 a year. The bill also compels inspectors to turn over all fees to the city treasurer.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Postoffice inspectors and detectives are searching for a package containing \$5,000 in ten and twenty dollar bills which the New London City National bank mailed at the local postoffice on April 29 to the First National bank of Boston, and of which nothing has since been seen. The loss, which has been made good by an insurance company, was made known by the bank tonight.

BOSTON.—Arthur H. Soden, former baseball magnate, must pay Frederic Small, a broker who lives in Brookline, \$10,000 for alienating the affections of Mrs. Small. Small sued for \$500,000. Robert O. Harris, former judge and now a congressman, who as referee heard the case, said in his finding that Mrs. Small was of such a character that no great persuasion or inducement was needed to lead her astray, and that her own conduct was an inducement to the defendant to pursue the course toward her that he did.

FOREIGN

TOKIO.—The condition of the crown prince, who has been ill with typhoid fever for some weeks, is believed now to be serious.

LONDON.—According to a Constantinople newspaper, an article from which has been transmitted here by cable, the imperial yacht Hohenzollern was fired on at Corfu "a day or two ago." No one was injured.

HONGKONG.—The official residence of the viceroy of Canton has been set on fire. The viceroy made his escape. Several persons were killed and some arrests were made. Excitement prevailed and the gates of the city were closed.

BUENOS AYRES.—The terrible effects of the recent flood are becoming known as the high waters subside. Two hundred bodies were found within the limits of a few streets along the water front and in the outskirts of the city. Thousands of families are homeless and both official and private charity organizations are working to raise funds for their relief.

POLITICAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On account of ill health Senator Frye of Maine has tendered to the vice president his resignation as president pro tem. of the senate. The senator is confined to his apartment and his friends, because of his advanced age, are apprehensive. It is probable that Senator Gallinger will succeed him as president pro tem. Mr. Frye is 81 years old.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Sabath of Illinois introduced a resolution providing for the neutralization of the Philippine islands, which will be considered by the house on Tuesday. The resolution directs the president to take steps to secure an international guarantee whereby the islands shall be forever neutralized and placed under the protection of the powers.

BUSINESS

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—On the opening of lake navigation today 1,750,000 bushels of Manitoba oats and 200,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat were shipped from here and Port Arthur for England.

VAN LEAR OPENS BAZAAR.

(Continued From Page 1.)  
It clearly understood that he was no different than the great Democrat in dealing with the workers, he made that public statement.

Strike at Ballot Box  
"I cannot see how any workman with intelligence can vote the old party tickets, or any part of them. If the unions had picked up a significant Socialist vote in Chicago at the last election, the state legislature would by this time have passed every labor bill now before it."  
"Stand up and strike at the ballot box," were his closing words.

Following his speech, Van Lear was made the subject of congratulations from hundreds of Socialists and trade unionists in the hall who had listened to his speech.  
One visitor to the bazaar last night lost his pocket book, containing a bank and check book, also a small sum of money. Finder can return same to the Daily Socialist office.

We Want to Make Your Clothes  
Right on this spot where we have been making strictly "UNION" made-to-measure garments for all kinds of men and young fellows for the past fifteen years. Drop in and let us show you all the newest shades and patterns. We are always glad to show you. The price will be the lowest consistent with the material you select. Samples cheerfully submitted.

The Leading West Side Tailors.  
Cohn Brothers  
843 W. MADISON ST.  
Between Green and Peoria

BURNS IN TRAIL OF LAWBREAKING

(Continued From Page 1.)

Department of State. L. G. Ellingham, secretary; H. L. Contor, assistant secretary.

"Dear Sir: If the warrant issued upon the requisition from the Governor of California for the arrest of John J. McNamara is in your possession we hereby demand that proper returns be made thereon and the same returned for filing in this department."  
"Yours truly,"  
"L. G. ELLINGHAM,  
"Secretary of State."  
"H. L. Contor, deputy."  
"Andrew Hosick, Los Angeles, Cal."

Prosecution Delayed  
This demand was made after the local police had declared that the warrant signed by Governor Marshall was not in their possession.

That the warrant had been sent to California was the belief expressed to counsel for the labor organizations by Chief of Police Hyland and the direct statement made to your staff representative by Captain Holtz, chief of city detectives.

The absence of this warrant is delaying the prosecution of Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, an organization which is closely allied with the American Bridge company, of the United States Steel corporation, which has fought the structural iron workers for over five years; Assistant District Attorney Ford of Los Angeles; the chauffeur, Fox, and William J. Burns, all charged with kidnaping.

Dates Letter Backward  
In addition to the disappearance of the warrant which should be in the possession of the secretary of state, it has come to light that Police Judge James A. Collins "Ballingered" his records. In other words, he dated his record of the case backward, as was done with the famous Kirby letter in the Ballinger probe.

This fact was discovered through the unwillingness of Justice Collins' clerk to share any of the guilt of his master. A certified copy of the tell-tale record reads:

"April 22, 1911.  
"Comes now Martin J. Hyland, superintendent of police, and brings with him J. J. McNamara, under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the governor of Indiana upon the requisition of the governor of the state of California, and charging said McNamara with the commission of a felony in the state of California."  
"And the court having examined into the question of the identity of the said J. J. McNamara with the said J. J. McNamara mentioned in said warrant, and being satisfied of the identity of said defendant, and the agent of the state of California being present, the court does now hereby remand the said McNamara to Andrew Hosick, the agent of the state of California, to be by him conveyed to said state."  
(Signed) JAMES A. COLLINS,  
"City Judge."

Judge Given Away  
The judge is thus given away by his clerk, who, in certifying the correctness of a copy, wrote:  
"I, Edward A. Ramsay, clerk of the city court of Indianapolis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing copy of a record of the cause of J. J. McNamara, charged with the commission of a felony in the state of California, which was filed by the judge of the city court with me at 11:45 a. m. on April 25, 1911, and now remains on file and on record in my office."  
Witness my hand and the seal of the city court of Indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of April, 1911.

(Seal) EDWARD A. RAMSAY,  
"Clerk of the City Court of Indianapolis, Indiana."  
Speaking for Chief Hyland, Captain Holtz, chief of detectives, said today: "We have not got the warrant which was issued by Governor Marshall. We gave it to them (meaning the California detective and Burns' men); and we are not responsible for it."  
Permitted Violation  
That Burns ignored the legal method of procedure and that the local chief

of police permitted the violation, is shown by the letters of Secretary of State Ellingham, but it is further proved by the fact that on the form used by the governor on the reception of requisition papers, from the governor of another state, appears the following text and spaces for reports covering the legal action taken under the warrant. The warrant when served and the blank spaces filled then constitutes a record in the office of the secretary of state.

The warrant on which McNamara was arrested and extradited contains, the following, describing the proper procedure:  
"The state of Indiana.....County,  
"This writ came to hand.....  
"As commanded, I have arrested.....and now have.....in custody before the honorable the judge of the.....Circuit Court for identification.  
".....Sheriff of.....county,  
"Before the judge of the.....Circuit Court, at.....this.....day of.....  
"It appearing to the undersigned by the examination of witnesses that the person apprehended is.....the fugitive demanded and mentioned in the warrant of the governor of this state.  
"It is ordered that he be delivered to.....the agent of the state of.....to be transported to said state, agreeable to the laws of the United States.  
".....Clerk,  
"Judge.....Circuit Court.  
"The State of Indiana.....County,  
"I have this day received from.....sheriff of said county, the body of.....being the person mentioned in the forementioned warrant, return and order, to be by me transported to the state of.....for trial.  
"Dated at.....this.....day of.....19.....  
"Agent of the state of....."

"It will be seen that with the record of Justice Collins in a condition to render it unreliable, and the only other record of the McNamara arrest outside of this state, the prosecution for kidnaping, which involves several technical points, is delayed for a time.

At the live stock booth the birds and animals were trying to sleep, but did not succeed in doing so.  
George Koop "in the Air"  
In the center of the room George Koop was kept busy spinning the wheel and handing out the candy. He seems to be getting up high in life the way he was handing things down to the rest of the crowd.

At the big south hall dancers were at the height of matrimony and kept the girls in the Japanese booth busy during refreshment between dances. The Japanese booth was very prettily decorated, being one of the most attractive in the hall.

The opening night of the bazaar was one of the greatest successes one could desire, everybody having a most joyous time. At one o'clock thoughts of home and mother crept into the minds of the merry makers, yet it was with sadness that they left the hall after such an evening of fun and amusement.

Tonight the Workers' University Society will be the special guests of honor.

ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE BANK STARTS BATTLE  
An alleged attempt to swindle the Drexel State Bank today led to a pistol battle between William Lewis, the alleged swindler, and one of the bank employees, during which several shots were fired.  
The bank officials charge that Lewis yesterday deposited a worthless check for \$150, getting \$10 in money and returning today for the balance. When Lewis appeared today an effort was made to arrest him. He fled and in a revolver fight was arrested.

Spring Opening Sale  
100 Lawn, worth up to \$1.50, at Dozen Waists, Lingerie and 69c and 98c  
Fine Lingerie, Lawn and \$1.69  
Silk Waists, \$3 values, at \$1.98  
300 Panama Skirts, Pleated and Tailored, \$3.00 values, at \$1.98  
200 Fine Panama Skirts, Embroidered and Plain, Tailored, newest effects, at \$2.98  
250 Fine Panama and Voile Skirts, \$7.50 values, at \$4.98  
250 Coats, Suits and Dresses, new Spring Styles, \$12.00 values, at \$7.98  
150 Coats, Suits and Dresses, newest effects, all materials, \$15 values \$9.98  
100 Panama Jackets, all lined, \$5.00 values. Special this week..... \$2.98  
Alterations  
Free of Charge by Men Tailors on Premises  
S. FRIEDMAN  
THE LEADING CLOAK STORE  
Phone Lincoln 6482. 639 W. North Ave.

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COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the Cook County Secretary, James F. Larson, 255 West Washington Street, Phone Frank 1519. A list of socialists of Cook County is available to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party work.

MEETINGS TONIGHT  
1st Ward—Business meeting, 452 State street, 8 p. m.  
13th Ward—721 South Western avenue.  
24th Ward—Educational Society, 2477 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.  
27th Ward, 8th District—At the home of J. M. Mason, 3067 North Spaulding avenue.  
27th Ward, 8th District—3/66 Fuller street.  
27th Ward, 8th District—Hansen's hall, 48th and Irving Park boulevard.  
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society Metropolitan hall, 1919 North California avenue.  
Maywood-Melrose—Village hall, Melrose Park, Ill., 8 p. a.  
Cook county entertainers committee—County headquarters, 9:30 a. m. Sunday, April 30.

CONSPIRACY IS MADE PLAINER  
(Continued From Page 1.)  
for alleged violations of a court order. The arrival of the union men, charged with dynamiting, is well timed for the purpose of influencing the jury in the case.

"I agree with Congressman Berger that some method should be devised, whereby workmen charged with crimes can be given equal protection with millionaire criminals, and guaranteed the same constitutional rights they are permitted to enjoy."  
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A resolution was adopted calling for the investigation and also for an inquiry into the dealings of the Detroit police department in the arrest of McNamara and McManigal.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR  
The league has worked hard and has succeeded in filling the many booths in the hall with a large supply of merchandise of every description, which has been donated from every part of the country. Remember that this bazaar is being run for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist and that every cent that is spent there will help to meet some of the pressing needs of the Daily to maintain its present form of eight pages and to secure greater circulation. If all the Socialist readers of this paper will induce a few friends to come with them to buy a few of the souvenirs that are being sold there they will not only be pleased with the arrangements as made by the Young People's League, but will go home happy in the thought that they have contributed their mite toward the success of this undertaking.

The "One Good" Clothing Store  
Yondorf Bros  
North Avenue, Corner Larrabee Street

These Three Big Values in Men's Suits  
\$15  
\$18  
\$20

OUR YONDORF SPECIAL HATS at \$2.00 are making a decided hit. They are weatherproof  
Union Label Clothing & Hats

Do You Believe in Labor Unions?  
Are You Helping the Cause Along or Simply Carrying a Union Card and Believe You Are Doing Your Duty?  
By H. E. KRAUTH

Somebody once said: "In union there is strength." Just who it was, I don't believe, was ever recorded, but that is what he should have added, "and the strength depends on how great each individual union makes it."  
Take the average union man—I don't mean the enthusiastic fifteen that attend the lodge meeting regularly, where the total membership is two hundred and fifty—I mean the remaining two hundred and thirty-five. They each carry a card—each a union man in good standing, but how much do they do to promote the cause of unionism? Does he wear union-made clothes or smoke union-made tobacco? In other words, does he patronize the products of union labor and assist the cause by spending union-earned money for union-made goods? I do not mean that we should become so narrow-minded as to demand milk from a union cow, but everything even, why then the preference should always be given to articles bearing the union label.

"I know a union man—a painter—who bought two suits of clothes at a 'bargain sale.' Neither contained the

union label, yet this same man voted for a strike and lost ninety days' wages in the cause of unionism.  
Take a firm like the United Woolen Mills Company. A large woolen concern and tailors to men, with tailoring establishments in all large cities. Every suit tailored to your individual measurements at prices ranging from as low as fifteen to twenty-five dollars. Every thread pure wool—direct from the looms of the woolen mill to you, saving all the middleman's profits and the union man gets it on both ends.

Every department strictly union and the union label in every suit, yet go among your fellow union workmen and see if they patronize an institution of this kind.  
Surely the patronage of union labor is due a firm of this kind and their tailoring establishments, located at 316 State street, 606 North Avenue, and 6309 F. Street, should command the patronage of every union man in Chicago.

"In union there is strength." But how much strength do you contribute

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"In union there is strength." But how much strength do you contribute

"The Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire."

YOU Workingmen Teamsters Laborers  
in every walk of life must have long-lived  
Strong Durable Shoes

That will give you your money's worth of wear.  
RUPPERT'S Workingmen's Special at \$2.50

Is a strong grain leather shoe, the kind I have sold you for years, the kind I recommend and guarantee.

THE BEST SHOE IN CHICAGO FOR THE MONEY

NOTICE  
My Harrison Street store is now moved to my Van Buren street store where you will find the Same Clerks Same Prices Same Styles and Same Values as I have always sold you.

Expert Repairing While You Wait  
Ruppert's FAMOUS BREAKER SENSITIVE  
Van Buren and La Salle Sts. Opposite Rock Island Station

That's What They All Say "Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22K Bridge Work SET of TEETH \$3.00

This Carries Our 8-Year Guarantee. STATE DENTISTS  
STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 14 years of experience. Fruit store across the street from Sigel Cooper's.

ERICKSON'S Office: 6 South Clark St. Phone Franklin 1798  
Restaurants and Lunch Rooms  
Commisary, 945-947 N. State St. Phone North 4362

WANTED Men to sell Socialist Books. We have no dividends to pay, we can do it for you. Send us 30 cents and we will mail you a splendid lot of literature, our selection, that will sell for \$1.00. Address,  
Chas. H. Kerr & Co. 118 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

Where to Eat  
KING'S RESTAURANT Sunday Dinner  
TEN COURSE TABLE D'NOTE 75c  
112-114-116-118 Fifth Avenue Music Open All Nights

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO  
The "Communist Manifesto" has come to be recognized as the science of Socialism in a nut shell.  
It was written by Marx and Engels in 1848, and since that time has been the one book that all students of Socialism go to for information.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR  
THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LABOR CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike—Abraham Lincoln.

In the world's broad field of battle he a hero in the strife!—Longfellow.

## SEES VICTORY IN BIG STRIKE

### Carpenters' Organizer John Cameron Believes Grand Rapids Str. Won.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 28.—For the purpose of organizing and securing better conditions for the carpenters in the factories here, Organizer John Cameron of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, who was a principal in the strike of the furniture workers in Grand Rapids, is in the city.

To Strengthen Union

He intends to take action immediately and strengthen the local Carpenters' union.

Largely through his efforts were the 650 employees of the furniture factories in Grand Rapids organized and through him their demands were made to the dealers.

He called the strike there and has now turned the work over to the International organizers.

"We will have everything our own way," said Mr. Cameron this morning, "in Grand Rapids, and I do not expect to see the fight continue much longer, although the manufacturers say they will carry it to a finish."

**Victory Sure**

"We are well able to continue the strike indefinitely and the unionism of the shops there will be a great victory for organized labor."

"I do not expect to have any trouble here, but will see that the men are well treated and that the union is organized in good shape before I leave."

## SOCIETY WOMEN WILL PUNCH TIME CLOCKS

Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Miss Anita Blair, Miss Alice Runnells and Miss Margaret Herrick punching time clocks after the approved fashion of working girls will be a novel sight. But it is one which will be seen by visitors to the Child Welfare Exhibit at the Coliseum May 11 to 25.

They and many of their friends whose names hitherto have adorned the social register have volunteered to be "explainers" each one of whom must report at the information booth when she comes on and when she goes off duty.

The explainer, of whom there are to be 1,000, are to take a course of instruction before they will be permitted to walk up and down the aisle of the Coliseum, saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, to the right you will see a model tenement, which can be built for a small sum and return interest on the investment," and other things of a like nature.

## MITCHELL WILL NOW GO ON THE LECTURE PLATFORM

New York, April 28.—It was announced today that John Mitchell formerly president of the Mine Workers of America, who was compelled by his union to give up his position with the National Civic Federation, will go on the lecture platform. His subjects will be: "The Philosophy, Purpose and Ideals of the Trade Union Movement" and "Industrial Accidents, and Compensation to Workingmen for Losses Caused by Them."

## ASKS EIGHT-HOUR EXTENSION

Washington, April 28.—Extension of the eight-hour law to employes in fire and second class postoffices is provided in a bill introduced in the House by Kelly (Dem., Conn.).

## R. R. FIREMAN'S JOB NO CINCH

### Shovels Twenty Tons of Coal in Ten-Hour Day.

"While the engine is running the fireman must be strolled out on the deck working continually to the limit of his strength, for ordinarily he will have to get from two and a half to three tons of coal into the firebox every hour," says the Technical World Magazine.

"Three and a half tons is generally regarded as the limit of a fireman's capacity, but this has been greatly exceeded on the fastest trains."

"To turn from the general to the particular, one of the Lake Shore's monster Pacific type locomotives, weighing 256,000 pounds, hauling the westbound Twentieth Century Limited with seven cars in the train on a test run December 5, 1909, made the run between Toledo and Elkhart in two hours and four minutes at an average speed of sixty-five miles per hour.

"In this short time eight and three-quarters tons of coal were shoveled into the firebox."

**Needs Great Endurance**

"The average scoop used on a locomotive holds fourteen to fifteen pounds of coal.

"Taking the latter figure as the scoop load, the fireman had to reach out into the tender, a long stretch, get a shovel full of coal, swing it around and throw it into the firebox, not anywhere, but on the particular spot on the fifty-six and a half square feet of grates that happened to need it most at that instant, every 6.3 seconds from the start to finish.

"This is the most remarkable feat of firing for which authoritative figures are available, and it may also be submitted as a marvelous feat of endurance."

## ENTERTAINMENTS

The Bindery Women's Union will give a reception and dance Saturday evening, May 6, at the Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie avenues. Music by Hudson.

A grand benefit ball will be given Saturday evening April 29, to raise funds for the striking Havana-American Cigar company. The dance will be held at the Second Regiment Armory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street.

## GAREY, VAN TEAMSTERS' BUSINESS AGENT IS DEAD

Cooney Garey, business agent of the Chicago Van Teamsters' union for eight years, died Wednesday. His funeral took place today from 2023 Madison street.

His remains reached the La Salle station at 1 o'clock from where they were taken to his former home at Oakwoods, Ohio.

Garey was 43 years of age and married. Besides his wife he leaves one child. All locals of the Chicago Teamsters' union will be represented at the funeral.

## MINE SAFETY BILLS PASSED

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—Each bearing an emergency clause, the three bills recommended by the mining commission making changes in the law governing coal mines and their operation were passed by the house Thursday. They provide that no oil or gas well shall be sunk closer than 250 feet to the ingress or egress of any mines previously in operation, exempt from the act requiring fire fighting equipment in coal mines those in which less than ten men are employed and provide for the promotion of safety in coal mines by regulating the character of black powder to be used in blasting.

## USE TERRORISM IN PORTO RICO

San Juan, P. R., April 20.—(By Mail.)—When Governor Colton returns to Porto Rico from the United States next week there will be placed in his hands complete documentary evidence of the infamy of officials of this unhappy island, who in their determination to serve the interests of great tobacco corporations have employed the most brutal, unlawful methods in dealing with the striking cigarmakers.

Early in April, following the declaration of a strike against four big tobacco companies at Caguas, a partially demoted man named Ventura Grillo, shot and killed two men, one of them being a representative of a tobacco company. Immediately, without procuring a warrant for anyone, the police threw a score of men into prison.

This fact, together with the additional outrageous truth that these men were beaten and insulted during their imprisonment and finally released without a particle of evidence being offered against them, will be presented to the governor, supported by affidavits and the vigorous protest of business, professional and laboring people of Caguas.

"A governor will also be shown that his police and legal subordinates ruthlessly searched the homes of the men under arrest, without offering the slightest evidence of their legal right to do so."

## START FIRE WIDOWS' SUIT

Arguments in the suit of the widows of firemen killed in the Stock Yards disaster were begun before Judge William Fenimore Cooper in the Superior Court Thursday and the court fight to force an immediate and equal distribution was started. Attorney John J. Coburn, of counsel for the widows, made the opening statements and charged that the relief fund of \$211,000, collected by popular subscription after the disaster, had been invested in securities "which are safe today, but which may not be safe when tomorrow's sun sets."

## BILL TO PROTECT WOMEN IN FACTORIES IS PASSED

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—The House passed D. J. Sullivan's bill, prohibiting the employment of women in the vicinity of emery wheels or unprotected belts. The bill is intended to diminish the number of accidents in factories where women are employed.

## GET DONATIONS FOR THE BARRAGE

**TIMOTHY BRINK**  
10 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
Opposite the Boston Store  
Union Made Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. The guaranteed kind. Good clothes and nothing else.

**\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30**

Est. 1885 101 N. W. Division St. Phone North 5312

## BUTTON MAKERS WILL SURELY WIN

### Muscatine Manufacturer Declares Union Has Situation Well in Hand.

The use of private detective agency thugs by Muscatine pearl button manufacturers was bitterly condemned by a manufacturer of that city who arrived in Chicago on a business trip.

**Saw Thugs Slugging**

"I saw the thugs slugging right and left indiscriminately. If I had had a gun in my desk there might have been a different story to tell.

"Charles Cook was returning from work with five other workmen from the Roche & Messers Sash and Door factory. As they came past me they were set upon by the thugs. They tried to dodge, but two of them had their heads cracked. They were neither strikers nor sympathizers.

Mayor Hill had given Sheriff Vanatta full control of the thugs.

**Militia Fair to All**

"The militia are doing first rate. They are a nice set of boys and only the most harmonious feelings exist between the citizens and the soldiers. Even the mayor has to go about his business.

"Muscatine has been a dry town for over two years. Even the little bootleggers and the freight and express shipments are being stopped by the militia. This is a good thing.

**Governor Investigates**

"Governor Carroll, who arrived in Muscatine Wednesday divided his time between the manufacturers with whom he made a tour of the factory district in their automobiles and the button workers whom he met in conference in his apartments at the Grand Hotel.

Nothing has as yet been made public regarding the conference.

"The Hirsch factory has posted bulletins closing their factory for sixty days, or until the strike is settled. I have seen no pickets on the streets, as there is no need for them. None of the shops have any hands.

## BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday:

|                                                                                      |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| 5344 Lincoln st., 3 story frame residence, John Andre                                | 1,500  |
| 6232 to 6216 East 29th st., 2 story brick apartment; T. A. Collins                   | 16,000 |
| 3712 N. Spaulding av., 2 story frame flat; E. Thoren                                 | 2,850  |
| 4947 to 4949 W. Ohio st., 3 story brick flat; George H. Spaulding                    | 2,000  |
| 4577 N. 46th av., 2 story frame dwelling; Charles Opdahl                             | 3,000  |
| 644-46-10-12 Alhambra av., 3 story brick flat; Emil and Oscar Pedersen               | 20,000 |
| 6006 Bishop st., 2 story brick flat; Iwaka Nelson                                    | 4,600  |
| 4949 Hirsch st., 2 story frame dwelling; Eldred Bros.                                | 4,000  |
| 3654 Milwaukee av., 3 story brick store; Alice F. Sovell                             | 1,400  |
| 923 W. 32d st., 3 story brick alterations; I. Lursjilla                              | 2,600  |
| 1108 to 1111 Wilson av., two 2 story brick stores; A. Willer                         | 2,500  |
| 7641 Aberdeen st., 1 1/2 story brick residence; Minnie Hanson                        | 2,200  |
| 2023 Cuyler av., 1 story brick and frame residence; E. Brand                         | 2,000  |
| 6123 May st., 2 story brick store; Carlo Marinello                                   | 5,500  |
| 11723 Butler st., 2 story frame residence; George Poppert                            | 2,000  |
| 847 and 123 N. 51st av., two 2 story brick flats; Chris Gerum                        | 10,000 |
| 6444 Honor st., 1 story frame dwelling; D. D. Nicolai                                | 2,500  |
| 7743 E. Morgan st., 2 story brick flat; E. Dahlin                                    | 5,000  |
| 6110 Langley av., 2 story brick flat; W. Graf                                        | 4,800  |
| 2918 N. Polk st., 2 story brick flat; Fred Nohlenhaus                                | 5,000  |
| 8125 N. Hoyne av., 2 story brick store and flat; James Starbo                        | 4,000  |
| 3515 Greenhew st., 2 story brick flat; A. Lindqvist                                  | 5,600  |
| 5321 to 5323 W. Ontario st., 2 story hollow tile residence; Martin Larsen            | 5,000  |
| 4316 N. Hamilton av., 2 story frame dwelling; W. B. MacCrim                          | 2,800  |
| 5252 to 5249 W. Polk st., five 2 story brick flats; J. S. O'Connell                  | 22,500 |
| 2698 Lawrence av., 2 story frame residence; M. Reibel                                | 3,000  |
| 1823 to 1829 Ogden av., 1 story brick addition; Ira B. Cook                          | 4,500  |
| 2318 W. 4th st., 1 1/2 story frame cottage; John Boyer                               | 2,700  |
| 5015 Lawrence av., 2 story frame dwelling; Eldred Bros.                              | 2,250  |
| 3523 N. Albany av., 1 1/2 story frame residence; J. G. Gian                          | 1,600  |
| 6223 N. Clark st. and 1833 to 1855 Edgewater place, 2 story brick flat; Louis Letvin | 14,500 |
| 2116 W. 24th st., 2 story frame flat; M. Hill                                        | 2,600  |
| 4055 to 4057 Hermann av., two 2 story brick flats; M. Schmitter                      | 12,000 |
| 2928 to 2928 1/2 Basile st., 2 story brick flat; Herman Bark                         | 46,000 |

## Reduction in Electric Light Rates

The rates for electric light will be reduced May 1st, to take effect with all bills computed from meter readings taken on and after that date. The reduction in the average residence lighting bill will amount to a little over 5%. The sum of the several reductions made since June, 1905, including this cut, total nearly 43%.

**Commonwealth Edison Company**  
120 West Adams Street  
(Old No. 119 Adams St.)  
Wm. D. McKinley Adv. Agency, Chicago 1073

## Lithuanian Garment Workers Local No. 269

Has arranged an entertainment to be given at Pulaski's hall, 1715 South Ashland avenue (near Eighteenth street), Saturday evening, April 29, for the benefit of M. Langvies, who was wounded by a detective during the Garment Workers' strike. At present he is unable to earn a living. A thousand tragedy, entitled "Revenge of Love," will be given. After the play Lithuanian songs will be sung. There will be other interesting features. The entertainment will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing until 3 a. m.

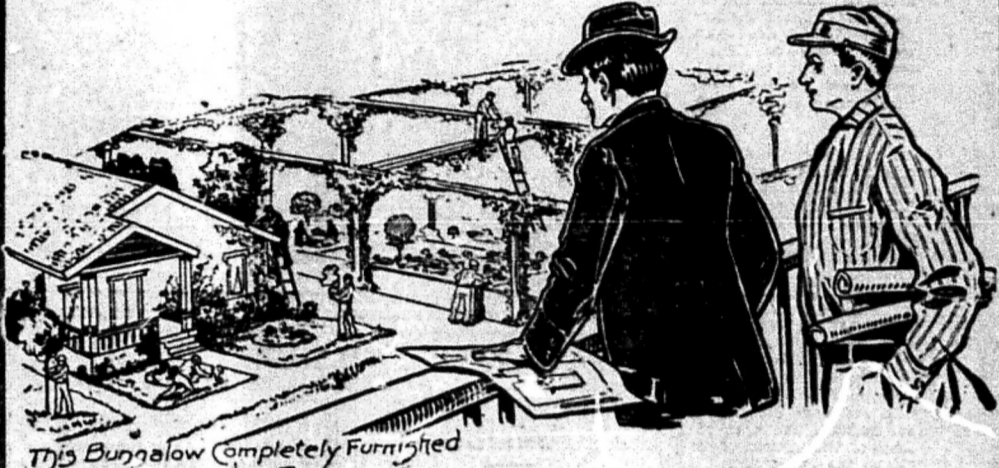
Admission: 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. All are invited.

# REAL ESTATE SHOW

## OPEN ON TIME

### Grand Opening Tonight At 8 p.m. April 28

The Mayor of Chicago and the Mayors of 91 Suburban Towns have been invited.



# 1,500 MEN

Landscape architects, florists, gardeners and decorators HAVE BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT TRANSFORMING THE COLISEUM into a fairy bower for the



Hundreds of thousands of wild flowers, roses, lilacs, shrubs, trees and plants.

## CITY AND SUBURBS ON DRESS PARADE

Hourly illustrated lectures and travelogues. Two hours at the show equals two weeks of home hunting.

## HOUSES AND LOTS FREE

1,000 New and Novel Features in City and Suburban Properties Never Shown Before

—10—TEN—10—  
Grand Real Estate Prizes to Be Given Away ABSOLUTELY FREE  
NO CONTEST NO VOTING

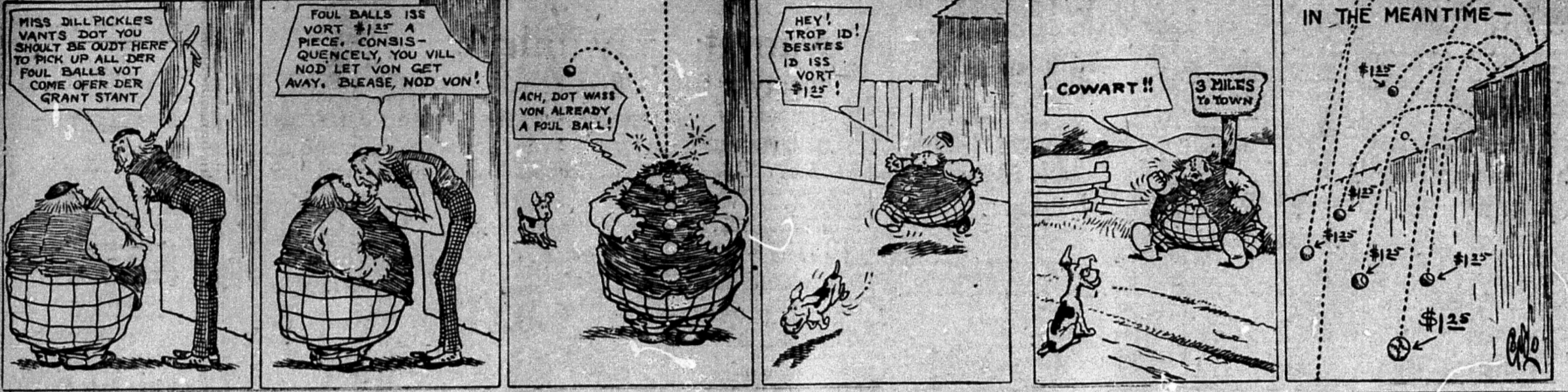
Every Person Attending the Show Will Have an Equal Chance to Get One Or All of These Properties

- 1st—The Real Estate Show Company will give away absolutely free a modern 5-room Bungalow, completely furnished, and lot, valued at \$3,000. This house is being erected in the Coliseum so every one may inspect it.
  - 2nd—The Real Estate Show Company will give away an Acre Lot in the City of Chicago—the S. W. Corner of Clinton Avenue and 114th Street, valued at \$1,600.00.
  - 3rd—Robertson & Young, the well known dealers in Suburban Garden Home sites, will give away absolutely free a 50 foot business lot at Spring Road on the Aurora Electric line, valued at \$800.00.
  - 4th—Ballard & Pottinger, the owners of Beautiful Ardmore, will give away absolutely free an Ardmore Lot, valued at \$750.00.
  - 5th—E. A. Cummings & Co., the old reliable dealers in suburban property, will give away a beautiful acre lot at High Lake, their new subdivision on the Aurora Electric Line, valued at \$600.00.
  - 6th—Mills & Son, the well known builders, will give away a lot in their Galewood subdivision to the person who wins the Bungalow.
  - 7th—W. B. Walrath & Co. will give away a 40-foot lot in their Bellewood Subdivision.
- In addition to the above, WHEATON, GLEN ELLYN, MORGAN PARK and other suburbs will give away lots in their towns valued at from \$500 to \$800 each during the show. Here is a chance for every one to get a home or a start towards a home.
- NO VOTING NO CONTEST
- ## ATTEND THE REAL ESTATE SHOW
- ADMISSION, Adults, 50c; Children, 25c
- Popular Concert Afternoons and Evenings. Half's Band Will Furnish the Music.
- Sacred Concert Wage-Earners' Days, Sundays, April 30th and May 7th. ADMISSION 25c

# Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.

## Where, Oh Where, Was Adolf in the Third Inning?

Words by Schaefer  
Music by Condo



### SOX LICK BROWNS 14-4--BODIE STARS

Roderick Wallace and his luckless teammates from St. Louis were stumped, beaten up and left for dead on the south side grounds by Duffy's wrecking crew Thursday.

The scamping White Sox Ping Bodie fed themselves through the greatest victory they have won since the present season opened. Score, 14 to 4.

The worst sufferer of the afternoon was old Jack Powell, who claimed that he was pitching. Jack was murdered in his bed by ring bodie in the third inning.

Then Pfeffer sliced on the Sox, and it was claimed that he pitched till the end of the game.

The big event of the afternoon was the terrific batting of Ping Bodie, the round, fat little outfielder who was trapped on the Pacific coast by Comiskey recently. Ping came to the south side menagerie with thirty home runs hanging from his belt, which represented last season's catch alone.

Out of five times at bat Mr. Bodie made four clean hits, one which, a mighty two-bagger to the right field fence, cleared the bases for three runs. Another one of his pleasing wallops, which was a three-bagger to the left field fence, was directly responsible for two runs, while one of his singles through third was the cause of still another run.

The vital statistics show that the Duffyites made a total of eighteen hits, while St. Louis made nine.

**BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Boston at New York.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
New York at Boston.

**RESULTS THURSDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2.  
New York, 12; Boston, 5.  
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 4.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 4.  
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 6.  
Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 6.  
Boston, 3; New York, 4.

### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| Club         | W  | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|---|------|
| Philadelphia | 11 | 2 | .833 |
| CHICAGO      | 4  | 4 | .500 |
| New York     | 7  | 4 | .637 |
| Pittsburg    | 5  | 4 | .560 |
| Cincinnati   | 4  | 6 | .400 |
| Boston       | 4  | 9 | .333 |
| St. Louis    | 3  | 7 | .300 |
| Brooklyn     | 3  | 9 | .250 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| Club         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Detroit      | 11 | 3  | .787 |
| New York     | 9  | 4  | .690 |
| Boston       | 8  | 5  | .615 |
| CHICAGO      | 6  | 6  | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 5  | 6  | .450 |
| Washington   | 4  | 6  | .400 |
| Cleveland    | 5  | 8  | .385 |
| St. Louis    | 3  | 10 | .231 |

### WASEDA PLAYERS LEARN EVIL OCCIDENTAL WAYS

San Francisco, April 28.—When the Waseda, Japan, university nine came to America as the guests of the University of Chicago, it was the proud boast of the players that they played the game for the sport of it, and sportsmen, they said, never "kicked" or "beated" at the umpire's decision. Just how quick the Japanese are to learn the occidental ways, however, was shown yesterday when their 5 to 5 game with the Mission High school ended in a row. The Japanese refused to continue unless the umpire ruled in their favor.

### KLING FOULS COSTER

New York, April 28.—Another effort is being made today to re-match Patris Kling of Newark and Joe Coster, following the unsatisfactory windup of their match last night. Kling unintentionally fouled the local lad and the bout ended in the first round. They will probably meet again on May 15.

### BASEBALL NOTES

Manager Duffy gave the White Sox batting order a terrific shaking up and it responded by giving the St. Louis pitchers an equally terrific shaking up, eighteen hits ringing from the White Sox bats.

Detroit already has a lead of four games and is throwing a scare into the rest of the circuit.

Pitcher Jack Pfeister seems to be headed for the down-and-outs. He has not been able to go the route in a single game.

Early season tears for the Athletics are now drying on the check.

Bodie signified his entrance into the White Sox outfield by slamming out three singles and a triple. Capt. Lord went him one better with two singles and two triples.

Reebs, who couldn't win for the Reds, was there again with balls on for the Quakers.

Lucky Artie Hofman. Just when Out.

### WATCH FOR HOT JAP BALL DOPE

How do the Japs size up the baseball game? That's where the Daily Socialist is going to set up a new dish for its sporting page readers commencing Monday. You all read the article in Thursday's sheet about the reception that the University of Chicago is going to give the Jap prof and his Jap team in their tour around the United States. Let me tell you right off the bat that those Waseda b own ball tossers know how to play the game.

Through an interpreter, a college gunk who met the team in the west the Daily Socialist will serve their line of stuff hot off the griddle, commencing Monday.

A Waseda player, to each position has told exclusively for the Daily Socialist's Sporting Page, how his job looks to him.

Monday the spotlight will be turned on Matsuda, star twirler for Waseda. Meanwhile the photographs are being made ready for reproduction in the paper.

When you see his picture, watch his crouch, straight from Japan. He's some pitcher, Matsuda is. Watch for the first interview exclusively in the Daily Socialist Monday.

### BREAKS PLUNGE RECORD

Swimming experts today are predicting great things for Robert White, of the University High school, who last night broke the intercollegiate record by making a 60-foot plunge in 22 3/4, two seconds under the former mark.

### JIM JEFFRIES FORGOTTEN

New York, April 28.—Jim Jeffries realizes now how much of his popularity he has lost. A year ago when he attended a fight in this city the police reserves had to be called out to get him to his seat. Last night he saw the Wolgast-Hogan fight. He stood for fifteen minutes, leaning against a post, and the only person to recognize him was Bob Vernon. He sat in a ringside box for the fight and not a person besides the sporting writers spoke to him.

### THE TIME TO CHEER

Sometimes the hearts of the fans are sad And the whole world seems out of gear. For the team's prospects look mighty bad If you figure the dope you hear.

That is the time to cheer, That is the time to cheer, For the club be lame Yet the men are game. So cut out the grief and fear.

Sometimes the outlook seems pretty grim, And the skies are as black as ink; Sometimes creation seems on the bum, And everything's on the blink.

That is the time to cheer, That is the time to cheer, Don't grouch and growl, And don't raise a howl, Right on 'til you're down and out.

### CUBS LOSE TO REDS; SCORE 4-2

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28.—The Cubs, minus their peerless leader, who was forced to remain at his hotel nursing his sprained ankle, were no match for the Reds Thursday, and the locals secured an even break on the series.

It was a two-inning game, or might just as well have been. All the runs made by both sides were scored in the second round, and after that the "nothing doing" sign was hung out so far as rallies were concerned. Score, 4 to 2, with the Griffites hanging on to the long end right up to the finish.

Unlucky Jack Pfeister lost this one for the champions all by himself. Chance determined to try him once again on the well-worn theory that the Reds cannot hit left-handers, which ought to be just about exploded by this time, as three of the four Red victories this season have been made off the southpaws.

Pfeister went along splendidly except in his one bad round, when three hits and three passes, neatly and judiciously bunched, netted the quartet of tallies that spell disaster.

Pfeister wrought his own defeat in a most senseless manner.

The team suffered another accident when Art Kaiser, who has been playing a great game in center field, broke a finger in trying to stop Bescher's hot double in the fourth, and had to retire in favor of Artie Hofman, who got back into the line-up after a lay-off with a sprained knee.

### FACTS FOR FIGHT ANS

Harry Forbes, former bantamweight champion and acknowledged one of the greatest ring generals of his day, will work as head second in Hugo Kelly's corner, when the Chicago Italian meets "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson in Racine tonight.

With the prospect of some good matches if he can trim Jimmy Cooley in Indianapolis next week, Morris Bloom has started training for the battle, which will be the first of his new campaign; a legitimate welterweight. If Bloom beats Cooley he has the promise of an immediate match with Ray Brannon in Indianapolis.

Since the decisive victory of Lightweight Champion Wolgast over "One Round" Hogan, New York sports are more clamorous than ever for a fight between Wolgast and McFarland.

"What's the game?" is the question of Philadelphia's fistie colony, which learned that Champion Jack Johnson had accepted an offer to box Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at the latter's club the latter part of June. As an opponent of the champion, O'Brien, in the opinion of every fight follower, would prove the richest joke of the season.

A ten-round bout between Jack Goodman, the clever boxer, and Tommy Maloney, a game but green lightweight, will take place at the New York Twentieth Century Athletic Club May 4. The boys will fight at 137 pounds.

### LABOR'S MEMORIAL DAY

The second Sunday in May was declared "Labor's Memorial Day" by the A. F. of L. convention at Norfolk, Va., in 1907. It will be observed this year in many cities.

### GRASPING PROMOTERS LOSE

New York, April 28.—Greed cost the promoters of the Wolgast-Hogan fight \$4,000. They put the price up hoping to gouge the fight going public, but let later simple stayed away. The inevitable result was half a house; and the promoters admit today they are out of business.

### NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK

Assets Over One Million Dollars

General Banking, Savings, Bonds, Mortgages, Drafts on All Parts of the World.

5% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Safe Deposit Vaults

L. C. Ross, President  
Jacob Mortenson, Vice Pres.  
Charles E. Schick, Cashier  
Otto G. Roebbing, Asst. Cashier

Your Business is Cordially Invited.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 9

### MITCHELL HATS

\$2 and \$3

MITCHELL & MITCHELL

330 S. Clark 4 130 W. Madison  
(Victoria Hotel) Stores (Near LaSalle)  
17 W. Adams 11 S. Dearborn  
(Near State) Opposite (Tribune Bldg.)  
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

### CLASSIFIED

**HELP WANTED**

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE— Best facilities; EXPERT instructions; tools furnished; Earnings always good; can earn some money while learning. Call or write for particulars. NEW METHOD BARBER SCHOOL, 512 WEST MADISON ST.

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families; always good; housework, etc. Scandinavian-American Employment Office, 5 E. Corner of Dearborn and Randolph.

ELECTRICITY, PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, Painting, Decorating, Moving Pictures Operating taught by practical work; day and evening classes. Call or write, Coyas school, 51 E. Illinois st.

Learn to be a Telegraph Operator—Junior School of Telegraph, P. O. 266 Clark st.

Agents

### SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

To appoint agents to sell new article; nothing like it before; sell on sight; easy to secure agents; become a manager for your territory. All you do is to look after your agents. You do not canvass. A postal will put you on road to big income. Marshall Hunter, Mr., 524 Michigan a., Chicago, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the Book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 51 Dearborn st., Chicago.

Best hand classer on earth. Agents wanted. 1142 W. Harrison st.

### LOOK CLOSELY WHEN YOU EXAMINE THE NEW SPRING SACK SUITS

(1, 2, 3, and 4 button styles) which we are featuring for men and young men at fifteen dollars and you'll see that the tailoring, the trimmings, the fabrics and the weaves are of much better quality than you have ever secured at three to five dollars more than \$15 we insist that these are very special values at

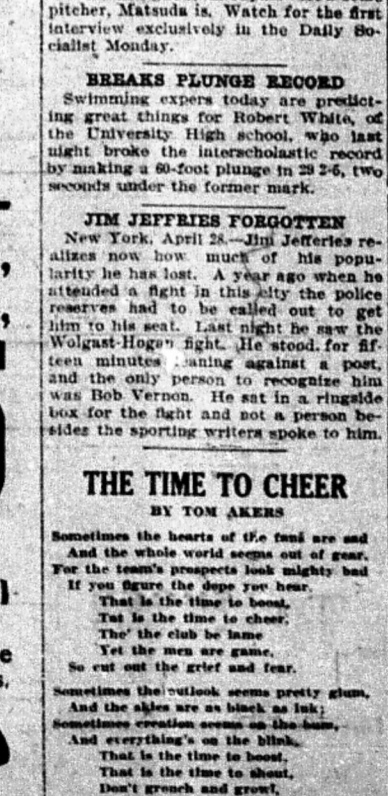
Other great values at \$10, \$20 and \$25

### YONDORF CLOTHING CO.

Van Buren and Halsted Sts. Milwaukee and Chicago Aves.

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### MONDAY WE MOVE TO COR. MADISON & CLARK

Monday we move to cor. Madison & Clark

Monday we move, Saturday we will sell you a suit cheap.

Over one thousand silk-lined suits to pick from, serges, worsteds, chevviots, plain and fancy, all the new spring colorings, Saturday and all next week at only \$15

Again Saturday and all next week \$1.00 Fancy Negligee Shirts in all sizes at 35c

50c solid colors in Silk Socks at 27 cts.

These Shirts, Suits and Silk Socks ought to be enough to make many a man walk many blocks.

Tom Murray

Jackson cor. Clark. Open till 10 Saturdays.

Next Week, Corner Clark and Madison.

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(1, 2, 3, and 4 button styles) which we are featuring for men and young men at fifteen dollars and you'll see that the tailoring, the trimmings, the fabrics and the weaves are of much better quality than you have ever secured at three to five dollars more than \$15 we insist that these are very special values at

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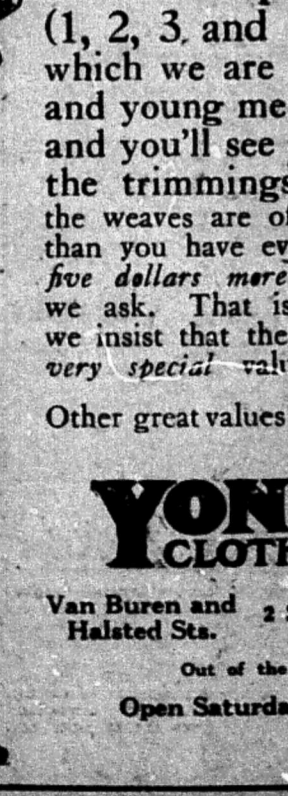
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**Men's Oxfords and Pumps**  
Our display of Women's Oxfords and Pumps is probably the most complete to be seen in this vicinity. Included are 1, 2 and 3 strap pumps and a complete line of lace and button oxfords, all made on the newest lasts (short vamp, light or heavy sole, in tan, white, guaiacum or patent leathers, the best procurable at the most reasonable prices. These splendid values are specially priced at pair.

**\$3.00 \$2.50 \$4.98**

**Women's Silk Waist**  
Women's Silk Waist (like cut) at \$4.98. Made of very fine quality mresaline, blue and black with white stripe, red sailor collar and cuffs, regular, \$6.50 value, at

**Men's Fine \$1.00 and \$1.25** Shirts will be placed on sale Saturday. They are made of the best madras and percales—all spring patterns; coat-style; 69c

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
A big lot of Men's Soft Dress Shirts, in cream, white, gray and tan, with French cuffs, neckband, Regular \$5c The grade, at \$5c

**Women's Turbans**  
Women's Turbans and Large Dress Shapes, while they last... \$1.48

INDIANA COMING TO THE FRONT

Korgold Tells About the Progress of Socialism in Hoosier State.

BY RALPH KORNGOLD (Who Has Finished an Organizing Tour of Indiana.)

The state of Indiana, while it cannot boast of having elected many men to office, is without any doubt coming to the front. I have made a ten weeks' continuous tour of the state, and the way the movement is forging ahead in some sections is truly wonderful. Indianapolis, which has lain dormant for a long time, is especially doing well.

**GOOD CLOTHES**

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Party News Elsewhere

Good Showing at Oakland  
Oakland, Cal.—At the primary election held here the Socialists made a splendid showing. The primary is conducted along non-partisan lines, and the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will go on the ballot for the election to take place May 9.

Socialists Near Victory

Charleston, W. Va.—The Socialists threw a big scare into the old parties here when they came within 400 votes of electing their candidate as a member of the Board of Affairs and succeeded in electing D. S. Ficke, an engineer, an alderman from the third ward.

Where To Go

American Music Hall—Vaudeville  
Garrick—Sam Bernard in "He Came from Milwaukee"  
Lyric—The Fox  
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Princess—George Fawcett in "The Remittance Man"

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# BURNING DAYLIGHT

By JACK LONDON

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### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

"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.

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.

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

Daylight leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the table penniless—worse than "broke."

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible task—to run the mail to Dyea, and back with a dog team and an Indian.

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty days.

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem too vast to be overcome, and his hardy Indian companion and his dog are remorselessly prodded on by this man from the Northland, who by all the books, should be the softer and should succumb first. At last the Indian breaks. He is lashed to the sled, and, thus handicapped, Daylight gets to Dyea.

For the return the indomitable man gets fresh Indian and new dogs, and the terrific journey is repeated. At Selkirk Daylight is two days late, but he gets a new dog team, and the rest is easy. He reaches Circle City and plunges into the "Tivoli," winning his victory and the acclaim of the crowd that had seen him depart on his heart-breaking journey.

Then, without rest, this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scoring slumber or any cooperation, starts at daybreak, with three partners and a dog team, for the new gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart.

Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight wins himself the dominant figure among the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory and millions. He is at length a great mine owner, and the almighty big pile he had sworn to own in the Circle City dance hall days is his.

And so Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear the all-conquering man waves. He tears off his cap and waves. "Good-by, you-all!" he called. "Good-by, you-all!"

### CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

As usual, he fought shy of the women. He was still too badly scared to come to close quarters with the dashing and resplendent creatures his own millions made accessible. They looked and longed, but he so concealed his timidity that he had all the seeming of himself being a dominant figure. Nor was it his wealth alone that attracted them. He was too much a man and too much an unusual type of man. Young yet, barely thirty-six, eminently handsome, magnificently strong, almost bursting with a splendid virility, his free trail stride, never learned on pavements, and his black eyes, hinting of great spaces and unwearied with the close perspective of the city dweller, drew many a curious and wary feminine glance. He saw, grins knowingly to himself, and faced them as so many dangers, with a cool demeanor that was a far greater personal achievement than had they been famine, frost or flood.

He had come down to the states to play the man's game, not the woman's game, and the men he had not yet learned. They struck him as soft—soft physically, yet he divined them hard in their dealings, but hard under an exterior of supple softness. It struck him that there was something catlike about them. He met them in the clubs and wondered how real was the good fellow-ship they displayed and how quickly they would unweave their claws and gouge and rend. "That's the proposition," he repeated to himself. "What will they all do when the play is close and down to brass tacks? He felt unwarrantably suspicious of them. They're sure slick," was his secret judgment, and from bits of gossip dropped now and again he felt his judgment well buttressed. On the other hand, they radiated an atmosphere of play with manliness. They might gouge and rend in a fight—which was not a natural—but he felt, somehow, that they would gouge and rend according to rule. This was the impression he got of them—a generalization tempered by knowledge that there was bound to be a certain percentage of scoundrels among them.

Several months passed in San Francisco, during which time he studied the game and its rules and prepared himself to take a hand. He even took private instruction in English and succeeded in eliminating his worst faults, though in moments of excitement he was prone to lapse into "you-all," "knowed," "sure," and similar solecisms. He learned to eat and dress and generally comport himself with the manner of civilized man, but though it all he remained himself, not utterly reverential nor considerate and never hesitating to stride roughshod over any soft-faced convention if it got in his way and the provocation were great enough. Also—and unlike the average run of weaker men coming from back

countries and far places—he failed to reverence the particular tin gods worshiped variously by the civilized tribes of men. He had seen totems before and knew them for what they were.

Tired of being merely an onlooker, he ran up to Nevada, where the new gold mining boom was fairly started—just to try a flutter," as he phrased it to himself. The flutter on the Tompah Stock Exchange lasted just ten days, during which time his smashing, wild bull game played ducks and drakes with the more stereotyped gamblers, and at the end of which time, having gathered Florida into his fist, he let go for a net profit of half a million. Whereupon, smacking his lips, he departed for San Francisco and the St. Francis hotel. It tasted good and the hunger for the game became more acute.

And once more the papers sensationalized him. Burning Daylight was a big letter headline again. Interviewers flocked about him. Old files of magazines and newspapers were searched through, and the romantic and historic Elam Harnish, Adventurer of the Frost, King of the Klondike and Father of the Sourdoughs, strode upon the breakfast table of a million homes along with the toast and breakfast foods. Even before his elected time he was forcibly launched into the game. Financiers and promoters and all the fustian and jetsam of the sea of speculation surged upon the shores of his eleven millions. In self-defense he was compelled to open offices. He had made them sit up and take notice, and now, willy-nilly, they were dealing him hands and clamoring for him to play. Well, play he would; he'd show 'em, even despite the elated prophecies made of how swiftly he would be trimmed—prophecies coupled with descriptions of the bacchanals he would play and of his wild and wooly appearance.

He dabbled in little things at first—"stalling for time," as he explained it to Holdsworthy, a friend he had made in the Alta-Pacific Club. Daylight himself was a member of the club and Holdsworthy had proposed him. And it was well that Daylight played closely at first, for he was astounded by the multitude of sharks—"ground sharks," he called them—that flocked about him. He saw through their schemes readily enough and even marvelled that such numbers of them could find sufficient prey to keep them going. Their rascality and general dubiousness was so transparent that he could not understand how any one could be taken in by them.

And then he found that there were sharks and sharks. Holdsworthy treated him more like a brother than a mere fellow clubman, watching over him, advising him, and introducing him to the magnates of the local financial world. Holdsworthy's family lived in a delightful bungalow near Menlo Park, and here Daylight spent a number of weeks, seeing a fitness and kindness of home life of which he had never dreamed. Holdsworthy was raising prize poultry, and these crossing madmnesses were a source of perpetual joy to Daylight, who looked on in tolerant good humor. Such amiable weakness tokened the healthfulness of the man without great ambition, was Daylight's estimate of him—a man too easily satisfied with the small stakes of the game ever to launch out in big play.

On one such week-end visits Holdsworthy let him in on a good thing, a good little thing, a buy-sell at Glen Ellyn. Daylight listened closely to the other's description of the situation. It was a most reasonable venture, and Daylight's one objection was that it was so small a matter and so far out of his line; and he went into it only as a matter of friendship, Holdsworthy explaining that he was himself already in a bit, and that, while it was a good thing, he would be compelled to make sacrifices in other directions in order to develop it. Daylight advanced the capital, \$50,000, and, as he laughingly exclaimed afterward, "I was stoned, all right, but it wasn't Holdsworthy that did it half so much as those blamed chickens and fruit trees of his."

It was a good lesson, however; for he learned that there were few faiths in the business world, and that even the simple, homely faith of breaking bread and eating-salt counted for little in the face of a worthless brickyard and fifty thousand dollars in cash. But the sharks and sharks of various orders and degrees, he concluded, were on the surface. They were in the air, were the intrigues and the abillities. These big captains of industry and masters of finance, he decided, were the men to work with. By the very nature of their huge deals and enterprises they had to play fair. No room there for little sharper's tricks and bunco games. It was to be expected that little men should salt gold mines with a shotgun and work off their worthless brickyards on their friends, but in high finance such methods were not worth while. There the men were engaged in developing the country, organizing its railroads, opening up its mines, making accessible its vast natural resources. Their play was bound to be big and stable. "They sure can't afford tinhorn tactics" was his summing up.

So it was that he resolved to leave the little men alone, and, while he met them in good fellowship, he chummed with none and formed no deep friendships. He did not dislike the little men; the men of the Alta-Pacific, for instance. He merely did not elect to choose them for partners in the big game. What that big game was, even he did not know. He was waiting to find it. And in the meantime he played small hands, investing in several arid land reclamation projects and keeping his eyes open for the big chance when it should come along.

And then he met John Dowsett, the great John Dowsett. The whole thing was fortuitous. This cannot be doubted. As Daylight knew himself, it was by the merest chance, when in Los Angeles, that he heard the tuna were running strong at Santa Catalina and went over himself instead of returning directly to San Francisco as he had planned. There he met John Dowsett, resting off for several days in the middle of a flying western trip. Dowsett had, of course, heard of the spectacular Klondike King and his rumored thirty millions, and he certainly found himself interested by the man in the acquaintance that was formed. Somewhere along in this acquaintanceship the idea must have popped into his brain. But he did not broach it, preferring to mature



"We'll shake up the speculating crowd," John Hammersmith proclaimed jubilantly, as they rose to go. "And you are the man to do it, Mr. Harnish."

it carefully. So he talked in large general ways and did his best to be agreeable and win Daylight's friendship.

It was the first big magnate Daylight had met face to face, and he was pleased and charmed. There was such a kindly humanity about the man, such a genial democraticness, that Daylight found it hard to realize that this was the John Dowsett, president of a string of banks, insurance manipulator, reputed ally of the Lieutenants of vast fortunes and known ally of the Hammersmiths. Nor did his looks belie his reputation and his manner.

Physically, he guaranteed all that Daylight knew of him. Despite his thirty years and snow white hair, his handshake was firmly hearty, and he showed no signs of decrepitude, walking with a quick, snappy step, making all movements definitely and decisively. His skin was a healthy pink, and his thin, clean lips knew the way to write heartily over a joke. He had honest eyes of palest blue; they looked out at one keenly and frankly from under the shaggy gray brows. His mind showed itself disciplined and orderly, and its workings struck Daylight as having all the certitude of a steel trap. He was a man who knew and who never decorated his knowledge with foolish frills of sentiment or emotion. That he was accustomed to command was patent, and every word and gesture tingled with power. Combined with this were his sympathy and tact, and Daylight could note easily enough all the earmarks that distinguished him from a little man of the Holdsworthy caliber.

Daylight knew also his history, the prime old American stock from which he had descended, his own war record, and John Dowsett before him who had been one of the banking buttresses of the cause of the Union, the Commodore Dowsett of the War of 1812, the General Dowsett of Revolutionary fame, and that first far Dowsett, owner of lands and slaves in early New England, and John Dowsett before this were his. "He's sure the real thing," he told one of his fellow clubmen afterward in the smoking room of the Alta-Pacific. "I tell you, Gallon, he was a genuine surprise to me. I knew the big ones had to be like that, but I had to see him to really know it. He's one of the fellows that does things. You can see it sticking out all over him. He's one in a thousand, that's straight, a man to tip up to. There's no limit to any game he plays, and you can stack on it that he plays right up to the hounds. I bet he can lose or win half a dozen millions without batting an eye."

Gallon puffed at his cigar and at the conclusion of the panegyric regarded the other curiously, but Daylight, ordering cocktails, failed to note this curious stare.

"Going in with him on some deal, I suppose?" Gallon remarked.

"None, not the slightest idea. Here's kindness. I was just explaining that I'd come to understand how these big fellows do big things. Why, they know, he gave me such a feeling that he knew everything that I was plumb ashamed of myself."

"I guess I could give him cards and spades when it comes to driving a dog team, though," Daylight observed after a meditative pause. "And I really believe I could put him on to a few wrinkles in poker and placer mining and maybe in paddling a birch canoe. And maybe I stand a better chance to learn the game he's been playing all his life than he would stand of learning the game I played up north."

They drank; that is, Nathaniel Letton took mineral water served by the smoothly operating machine of a lackey who inhabited the place, while Dowsett took Scotch and soda and Daylight a cocktail. Nobody seemed to notice the unusualness of a Martini at midnight, though Daylight looked sharply for that very thing, for he had long since learned that Martinis had their strictly appointed times and places. But he liked Martinis, and, being a natural man, he chose deliberately to drink when and how he pleased. Others had noticed this peculiar habit of his, but not so Dowsett and Letton, and Daylight's secret thought was: "They sure wouldn't be at all, even if I called for a glass of corrosive sublimate."

John Hammersmith arrived in the midst of the drink and ordered Scotch. Daylight studied him curiously. This was one of the great Hammersmith family; a younger one, true, but nevertheless one of the crowd with which he had locked grapples in the north. Nor did John Hammersmith fail to mention cognisance of that old affair. He complimented Daylight on his prowess. "The echoes of Ophir came down to you, you know. And I must say, Mr. Daylight—er, Mr. Harnish—that you whipped us roundly in that affair."

Echoes! Daylight could not escape the shock of the phrase. Echoes had come down to them of the fight into

which he had flung all his strength and the strength of his Klondike millions. The Hammersmiths sure must go some when a fight of that dimension was no more than a skirmish of which they deemed to hear echoes. "They sure play an almighty big game down here," was his conclusion, accompanied by a corresponding elation that it was just precisely that almighty big game in which he was about to be invited to play a hand. For a moment he poignantly regretted that rumor was not true and that his eleven millions were not in reality thirty millions. Well,

that much he would be frank about; he would let them know exactly how many stacks of chips he could buy.

John Hammersmith was young and fat. Not a day more than thirty, his face, save for the adumbrated puff socks under the eyes, was as smooth and lineless as a boy's. He, too, gave the impression of cleanliness. He showed in the pink of health; the unblemished, smooth shaven skin of the face shouted advertisement of his splendid physical condition. In the face of that perfect skin his very fatness and mature round paunch could be nothing other than

normal. He was constituted to be prone to fatness, that was all.

The talk soon centered down to business, though Hammersmith had first to say his say about the forthcoming international yacht race and about his own palatial steam yacht, the Electric, whose recent engines were already antiquated. Dowsett broached the plan, aided by an occasional remark from the other two, while Daylight asked questions. Whatever the proposition was, he was going into it with his eyes open. And they filled his eyes with the practical vision of what they had in mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## To The Continental for Style, Quality and Low Prices

**T**HIS is a matter of utmost importance to you. No matter where you live, North, South or West Side, it will pay you handsomely to come to the Continental Clothing House—the West Side's Largest Clothing and Shoe Store for men's and boys' clothing, men's, ladies' and children's shoes. Why? There are a number of good and sufficient reasons. Here are some of them:

Our stock of clothing is the largest in the city. All of the best known makes are on sale and only thoroughly dependable clothing is carried. We buy more clothing than all the other Milwaukee Avenue clothing stores combined, and for that reason can afford to sell cheaper. You save at least \$5 on every suit. Every garment must fit perfectly before it leaves the store—that's our motto. Every suit you buy is kept in repair and pressed free of charge.

Our store contains all the leading spring and summer styles, the noblest fabrics of the season—splendid showing of tans, grays, olives, browns, stripes, checks and chalk lines, cut in the most approved styles and splendidly tailored throughout. Prices range for suits from \$10 to \$35.

### Our Great Leader at \$15

We direct special attention to this line of suits. The Continental sells more \$15 garments than any other clothing store in the city of Chicago. No matter what you want—whether it be a genteel pattern or a nobby decided effect—whether you want something conservative or a garment with "dash" and "go"—you will find it here in the leading shades and the best wearing materials at this special price.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M. Saturday Till 10 P. M. ROLLER SKATES FREE WITH BOYS' SUIT AT \$3.50 AND UP



The West Side's Largest Clothing and Shoe Store  
Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues

**BERGSON & CO., Opticians**  
Duplex lenses fitted to your eyes in guaranteed gold filled frames, all complete, \$1.  
If you are subject to headaches, nervousness or any eye strain, come to the most reliable Eyeglass Specialist and let us fit you with glasses that will promptly relieve you. All work guaranteed. Examinations Free by Experts.  
BERGSON & CO., Opticians  
623 North av. cor. Lawrence st., over bank, at 223 1/2 S. Halsted st. Chicago City Bank Bldg. 2 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

### The College Man's "Bug-a-Boo"

"Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," the little book by Frederick Engels, remains unanswered. College men have tried in vain to upset its logic. This book gave Socialism a solid foundation and raised it from the realm of dreams to that of a living reality. The workingman who goes to this book for material goes to battle with any college professor, no matter how learned, armed with a weapon which makes him invincible in argument. Price, paper, 10c; cloth, 50c. For sale by the Chicago Daily Socialist, 207 West Washington Street, Chicago.

**BAZAAR COMMITTEE,**  
Y. P. S. L., 180 East Washington Street.  
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# HOUSEHOLD PAGE

# OF THE

# DAILY SOCIALIST.



## "I AM ASHAMED OF WOMAN AND THEIR ABSURD STYLES," SAYS VETERAN SUFFRAGIST

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—"I have never been so ashamed of women as I have been in the last year. I wish to go on record as registering my protest against the absurd and extravagant styles with which the women of the present are disgracing themselves."

The speaker was Elizabeth Boynton Herbert, whose name is recorded with those of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and others who fought for woman's enfranchisement when the fight meant martyrdom.

Mrs. Herbert is now living in Pasadena with her husband. She is still active in all that concerns the welfare of the home and women and children.

"When I began editing Woman's Kingdom in a Chicago paper in 1876," she continued, "there was not another newspaper in the United States with a department devoted to women's interests. At the end of eight years, when I gave the work up, there were 200 throughout the country. I was a pioneer in my work."



MRS. ELIZABETH HERBERT  
Veteran Suffragist, Who Says She Is Ashamed of Women

"I want to send a message to women. I want to tell them of the struggles we had who first tried to blaze the way

for our sisters, that they might be free to follow the lives of their choosing."

"At the close of the war twenty-three girls of Crawfordsville, Ind., applied for admission to the college there and were refused. Then we formed ourselves into a society for study and resolved to give a concert to raise money to buy books. I may say that before this town had accepted the services of four of us at concerts to raise money for the church organ, to help the sick and for anything else the people wished and for our assistance we had been banqueted and serenaded. But now we met with ridicule on every hand. At the first suffrage meeting we had the college boys got in the church before the services and destroyed the decorations."

"People now do not realize how great was the prejudice."

"I think women ought to know all these things. They have passed and I am blessed by living to see the dawn of great things. My message to women is: Be worthy of their new responsibilities. Let them begin by saner styles in dressing."

## HER DAD'S AN ENGINEER, AND A FAST ONE, TOO

Louise Kelly is a striking star in musical comedy. She has a leading part in one of the biggest shows in the



LOUISE KELLY.

Brooklyn district. Just at present. Her father is a railroad engineer. He is known as "Dad" Kelly of Chicago, and he has the first outward-bound stage on one of the Illinois Central's fastest trains to the south.

## IF HE IS ELECTED

Reporter—It looks like the Socialist candidate for alderman will be elected for alderman in the "steenth ward."

Editor—Then print a story telling how the streets will run with the blood of revolution if he is.

Reporter—But they already run with blood from the rotten street car service, sir. Some one gets killed every day.

Editor—Um, well then say that they will run with beer from municipal breweries if he is elected—that will line up the prohibition vote against him anyhow.

## ALL AROUND THE HOME

By Cynthia Grey

For those having asparagus ferns that do not grow, try putting a spoonful of castor oil around the roots and notice the change in about six weeks.

When using a bottle of glue, the stopper may be prevented from sticking by rubbing a fresh one with a little lard

or grease of some kind and using that in place of the old, sticky one.

Put a good-sized lump of salt into a cup of vinegar and put into the vessel that is discolored and let it stand for half a day. Wash well with warm water and soap and sediment will come off easily.

When your white waists, children's dresses or other white goods become yellow and soiled, put them in a stone jar and cover with sour buttermilk; let stand a few days, keeping them under the milk, then rinse out milk and wash in the usual way. They will be as white as new.

## OUR ARISTOCRACY



April witnessed the annual fracas of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in convention at Washington. President General Marble of the Sons of the American Revolution, in his speech of welcome, said: "We, the sons and daughters of the American Revolution, would be the aristocrats of this democracy if class distinctions prevailed."

## PAPER HAT BAG

The season for traveling is once more nearly upon us, and our hats, if not broader, are higher than ever. Of course, you may ask the porter for a paper bag to hold your hat on the train. But how often will it fit?

Try, instead, laying the hat on a sheet of stout brown paper, so as to get the correct size. Then make the paper into a large envelope by gathering the two sides in the middle and pasting them down, says the New York Press. Slit up the sides about two inches, and turn these down to form the closed ends; but before pasting them out away the inner part of the turned-up ends and snip the corners to give a neat edge.

Do the same with the top of the bag, but, of course, do not paste down the flap. Sew to each side of the bag cord or plaited twine handles by which to hold the bag. The whole may be folded and tucked in a corner of your suitcase.

## TODAY'S TRICK FOR THE SUPPER TABLE

Here's a bully scheme for "working" dad for some spending money.

Tell him you can make a quarter stick to the wall without using glue or anything else.

If he feels like arguing the matter, ask him if he will give you a quarter if you can make it stick to the wall. When he "bites" take the quarter and slam it flat against a smooth surface of wood—say the bookcase or a door panel—pressing it hard with a downward sliding motion, against the wood. Take your hand away and the coin will stick tightly.

The striking and pressing expel the air between the coin and the wood, forming a vacuum, which will hold the millionaire's dollar or Johnny's penny just alike.

**NO PULL AT ALL**  
Mrs. Mumps—Your husband wears his hair terrible short, Mrs. Gubbins.  
Mrs. Gubbins—Yes, the coward!—M. A. P.

## FASTEST WOMAN AUTOIST

What is said to be the fastest any woman ever drove an automobile was the half mile done the other day by



MRS. J. N. CUNNEO.  
Mrs. Joan N. Cunneo of Richmond Hill, N. Y., who sent a racing car over the half mile on the Long Island motor parkway in 16.1 seconds, which was going at the rate of 112 miles an hour.

## KITCHEN HINTS

- Never set coal oil near butter, lard or milk.
- Always spread cornmeal out on paper to dry thoroughly before putting it away.
- Burn all scrap papers, coffee grounds, egg shells and sweepings.
- Never wrap steel or silver in a woolen cloth. Use softer tissue paper.
- Never use carving knife in cutting bread. It will ruin it.
- To save fingers, always use a small clean cloth wrapped on a stick to grease hot pans and bake-tins.

## FASHIONS

There is no demand whatever for black and white mixtures, but for white and black the call is endless. Distinctly novel is a white silk with a black design called "pied de poule."

Ornamenting a new suede bag are pailheads of shining marcasite, the beautiful old metal of the eighteenth century. On the dull black of the leather it is wonderfully effective.

Beads are used to a great extent on all materials, gauzes, silks, linens, cottons and wools. Often one bead is placed atop another, a larger one, to simulate the petal of a flower.

Pointed toes, high-heeled shoes of black varnished leather with gayly polished tops—light green, blue and violet, with stockings to match—are eagerly adopted by the woman in search of novelty.

**IN TRUE TEST**  
"I understand you speak French like a native."  
"No," replied the student; "I've got the grammar and the accent down, pretty fine. But it's hard to learn the gestures."—Washington Star.

## HOME DRESSMAKERS



A SIMPLE, DESIRABLE BLOUSE SUIT

## HE WRITES PLAYS; WIFE ACTS 'EM



MR. AND MRS. KENNEDY  
Studying a new play in their joint "den."

Here are two people of the stage—the husband writing for it and the wife playing on it—who have joined hearts and art, and have been happy.

Edith Wynne Mathewson Kennedy made her "hit" several years ago in "Everyman," a strong morality play. Then with the New Theater company she played the star role in "Sister Be...ice," one of Maeterlinck's productions. She is a successful actress and a successful wife!

Her husband, Charles Egan Kennedy, ten years ago, when the New York theater-going public seemed mad for mirth, staged a very serious play—"The Servant in the House"—and made a big success.

peal to every home dressmaker. The design is suitable for wash or woolen fabrics. It is double breasted and the fullness of the sleeves at the wrist is disposed in tucks that simulate box plaits. The pattern is cut in three sizes: 2, 4, 6 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the 4-year size.

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

**AS HE FREQUENTLY IS**  
"I always agree with my husband."  
"Very sweet of you."  
"Except, of course, when he is in the wrong."—Pittsburg Post.

Bed linen and Nighties softer, cleaner and healthier.

**20 Mule-Team Borax**  
makes them so. Try it in the water for all washing.

Ask the grocer for free book.

## COFFEE IS DOWN

Banks' Very Best Reduced to 24c.

All Fancy Coffees Formerly Sold at 35c, 30c and 28c Now 24c

Very Best Santos Coffee, Now 22c  
Choice Pea Berry Coffee, Now 21c  
A Very Good Coffee, Now 18c

WEST SIDE STORES:  
1444 W. Chicago av. 1217 S. Halsted st.  
1287 Milwaukee av. 1214 S. Halsted st.  
2964 Milwaukee av. 1414 W. 12th st.  
124 Milwaukee av. 2118 W. 12th st.  
2716 W. North av. 2820 W. Madison st.  
2664 Armitage av. 2516 W. Madison st.  
1441 Elgin Island av.

SOUTH SIDE: 2622 Westworth av. 486 W. Division st.  
2627 S. Halsted st. 729 W. North av.  
4728 S. Ashland av. 2442 Lincoln st.  
2412 N. Clark st.

## Join the Great Mass Meetings of Home-Lovers To-Morrow at Spiegel's 4 Big Stores.

## The Biggest Bargain Treat in Chicago Saturday and No Two Ways About It

Great preparations have been made to take care of the Saturday crowds from the tap of the bell at 8 a. m. until our doors close at 9 at night.

Extra salesmen will be on hand—salesmen who will take your orders as you give them and do it pleasantly.

All Furniture is marked in plain figure prices. These open, honest-faced figures, together with the quality of the Furniture itself, do their own talking. You will look at the piece, look at the price and decide for yourself.

## So Altogether—Everybody—Let Spiegel's Lead Your Shopping List with These 6 Big Saturday Specials

Or anything else for the home that you may need. A few pennies at Spiegel's will secure a big delivery of beautiful bargains to-morrow. Pay the rest as you find you can—a year to pay if you like.



## Reversible Seamless Rugs



9 by 12 ft. \$8.95  
75c now; 75c monthly—the equal of any \$15 Brussels on the market.

The lowest price ever quoted on this quality—great numbers of beautiful Spring colorings for every room. Woven in our special close texture process and sure to give twice the wear of an ordinary rug. Strictly Yarn Dyed Worsted.

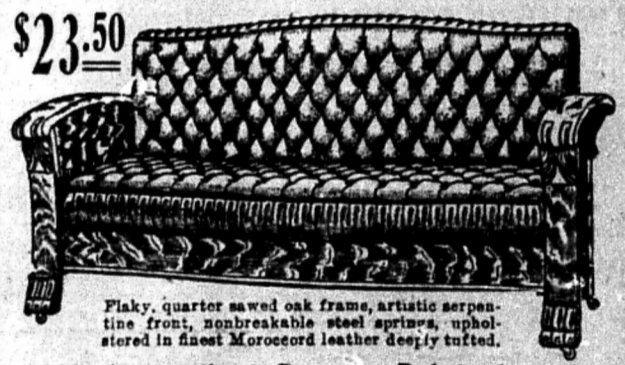
## Enameled Steel Beds, \$5.45



TO-MORROW ONLY  
50c Cash  
50c Monthly

Handsomely enameled in all the popular finishes, French Vernis Martin, Porcelain White or Apple Green; massive all steel tubing, with heavy cast parts and artistic filling rods—truly a great bargain.

## Davenport-Beds, 30 Days' Free Test



\$23.50

Plaky, quarter sawed oak frame, artistic serpentine front, nonbreakable steel springs, upholstered in finest Morocco leather deeply tufted.

The biggest value in Davenport Beds in the city of Chicago and we stand ready to prove it. Ready Pay \$2 to-morrow and one of these pieces goes in your home at once. If you do not find this value to be all that we claim it, you return the Davenport and we return your \$2. But we believe you will prefer to keep it and pay us \$2 monthly.

## Carved Morris Rockers



\$6.45  
50c now; 50c monthly

Back adjustable to just the slant wanted.

Solid oak frame with beautiful flaky finish, seat and back upholstered in genuine Morocco leather, seat over fine steel springs.

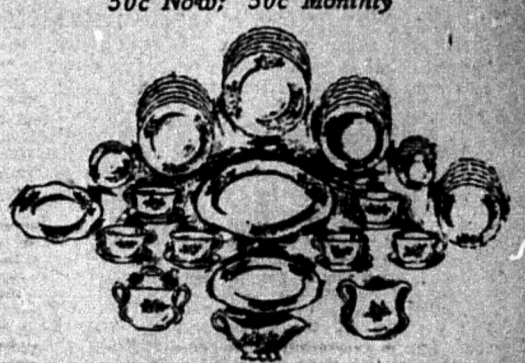
## 75c Tests This 30 Days



\$11.95  
\$1 Monthly

Order to-morrow and the first hot day will not sour the milk, nor your disposition. Plenty large for a medium sized family; scientific, air tight and roomy, white enamel linings two shelves, 50 lb. ice capacity.

## Complete Dinner Sets, \$4.65



50c Now; 50c Monthly

This beauty will bring home lovers flocking to our enlarged China department to-morrow. The set consists of 53 pieces—service for six persons—decorated with real gold border design and sprays of flowers, your choice of pink or purple. Pure white semi-porcelain in the new shapes pictured.

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HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

MAIN STORE  
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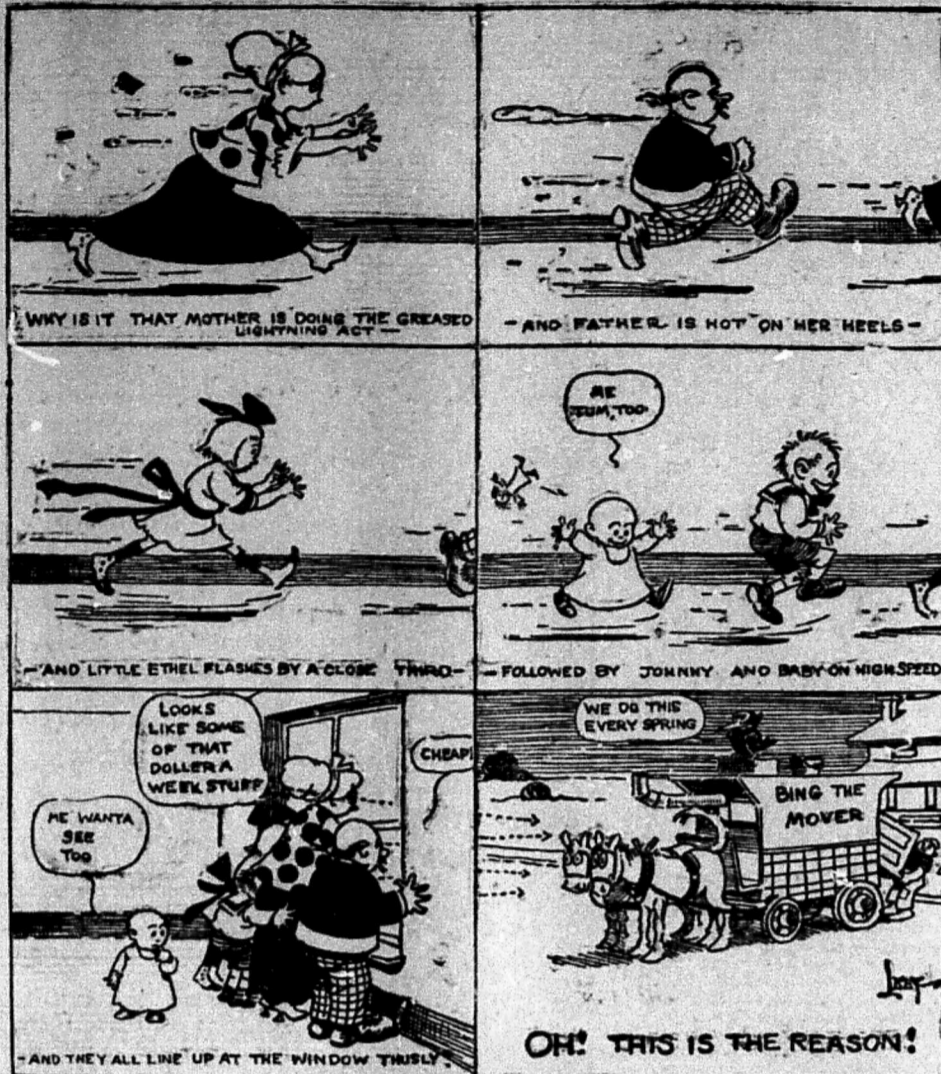
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist...

Curiosity Brings the Whole Family Together



Roosevelt's Ambition

By W. M. LAWSON.
John C. Greenway, Roosevelt's fellow rough rider, is quoted as saying: "Col. Roosevelt's greatest ambition is to be shot on the field of battle..."
Shades of Napoleon Bonaparte!
Teddy longs for gore and glory.
He sighs for blood.

Socialism and the Rich

"How can a rich man be a consistent Socialist?" Can he keep his riches without stultifying himself? Why does he not practice what he preaches and "divide up," thus actually demonstrating (?) his honesty and the truth of his doctrines?

These and similar questions which are frequently asked disclose the fact that Socialism is not understood. Socialists do not disparage riches; on the contrary, they want everybody to be rich. They propose to abolish poverty as an undesirable social condition that breeds all manner of mental, moral and physical ills.

The world is full of things of use, comfort and luxury. It is not that we cannot produce enough, it is because we ROB THE MAJORITY OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRODUCE FOR THEMSELVES, THAT POVERTY EXISTS IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY.

Socialists do not believe in "dividing up." They do not believe in charity, which debases both donor and recipient. They demand justice for all.

Justice, in a world of limitless resources, consists in vouchsafing to every human being the opportunity to earn, create or produce for himself all he needs for a full and joyous life.

Society, by taking possession of the means of production and distribution and acting as "trustee" for all its members, can guarantee equal opportunity to all.

It can be done in no other way. To divide the wealth of all the rich (to say nothing of that owned by a few rich Socialists) among the poor, while the present system exists, would be like pouring water into the ocean. It would only be a short time until the most energetic, cunning and unscrupulous would be on top again.

Socialism includes all humanity. It is based upon the great psychological fact that the human race is an organism of which each individual is a vital cell. An injury to one is an injury to all. This law of unity and solidarity was glimpsed thousands of years ago. The Carpenter of Nazareth expressed it when He said: "That which ye have done unto the least of these have ye done unto me."

But it remained for the nineteenth century to scientifically establish it and to replace the patchwork of the old theologies and sciences by the great principle of evolution and progress.

The twentieth century, building upon the principle of evolution and brotherhood, will reorganize society by making it to the best and highest interest of the individual to serve the common good and work for the social welfare.

Why should the profoundest generalizations of science; the highest incentives of art and noblest aspirations of the soul not appeal to the rich? They find a greater joy in the life of the whole than in the narrow exclusiveness of a class.

Gas and the Public

Harrison was elected on 70-cent gas. It is unlikely that a 70-cent ordinance will be passed. If it is, the gas company has already given notice that it will take the matter into the courts. This would mean years of litigation, the cost of which the people would eventually pay.

Seventy-cent gas was a trick to fool the people. Not but what gas could be delivered at 70 cents and leave the gas company a large profit. Gas can be manufactured and delivered to consumers for less than 45 cents per 1,000 feet.

The only way in which the gas issue can be settled right is by public ownership. Expert Hagenah, employed by the city to investigate the cost of gas, has made an elaborate and exhaustive report. Mr. Hagenah has a capitalistic mind, and through all his report pleads for the privilege of capital to exploit the public.

Notwithstanding all this, he shows that it costs the gas company only 58 cents to manufacture and deliver gas. The present rate is 85 cents, or 27 cents over the alleged cost. Mr. Hagenah recommends a 77-cent rate, 19 cents over what he claims it costs to deliver the gas to the consumers.

The total operating expenses of the gas company for 1909 were \$9,347,394.38, while the people paid \$14,302,447.44, or almost \$5,000,000 TRIBUTE TO A PRIVATE MONOPOLY.

These are the figures on the showing of the gas company itself. The facts are that the actual cost of the gas is not over \$7,000,000—the people pay \$14,000,000, or a profit of \$7,000,000 annually. Expert Hagenah insists that "there must be paid to capital, irrespective of who provides it, such a return as will yield a fair interest for the use of money and an additional allowance determined by the risks of the enterprise."

He recommends 7 per cent on the alleged investment and an additional percentage for "surplus," making a total of \$5,034,349 annually. (This would save about \$2,000,000 yearly to the people over the present arrangement.)

In round figures, this is 9 per cent on the investment (?). Now 9 per cent doubles in a little less than eight years, and the effect of this rate would be that the people of Chicago pay EVERY EIGHT YEARS THE FULL VALUE OF THE GAS COMPANY'S INVESTMENT, BUT NEVER GET TO OWN IT.

Under PRIVATE OWNERSHIP THE PEOPLE PAY FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF USING GAS BESIDES PAYING FOR THE GAS.

The Democratic Free List

Congressman Mann of Chicago literally riddled the "free list" prepared by the Democrats. He points out that, for instance, under "agricultural implements," everything from a pick to a threshing machine, from a plowshare to a cream separator, could be imported "duty free."

In putting agricultural implements on the free list, said Mr. Mann, the Democrats would let the International Harvester company dump into the United States the implements it made with foreign labor in its factories in France, Germany, Russia, and Canada.

"These products will be sold here," he said, "not at lower prices, but at the same price, and yet the result would be that they would be made by foreign labor."

Precisely, Mr. Mann. That is why we are going to have free trade. The trusts have become international—they manufacture their goods where "labor is cheapest" and then ship them to us. Capitalism is world-wide. It embraces all civilized countries and reaches out to Congress and robs the uncivilized peoples. Side by side with it rises International Socialism.

It also enfolds all countries. It is a world-wide organization of the workers, fighting for their welfare, for their rights. From this struggle will emerge the Co-operative commonwealth, wherein labor will dominate and will use the resources of nature and the inventions of man for the common good of all.

"The hope for humanity under Socialism consists in the fact that then, for the first time, will the psychological initiative of man be freed from the destroying and crushing weight of economic conditions and material environment, and will hence, in its turn, dominate human life. Of the incalculable magnitude of the revolution this will imply none can doubt who have once grasped the meaning of the historic development of the past.—Ernest Belfort Cox.

The Conspiracy, the Circular, and the Disgruntled Brother

BY A. A. ROE

(Concluded from Yesterday.) All of this talk about the fabulous sums donated to the Roe family and like attacks of a personal nature, should be beneath the dignity of the president's office, and are being advanced for the sole purpose of befogging the real issue.

I may have overestimated the importance of the office of the national legislative representative, but I never had the temerity to compare its importance to that of the chief executive who is paid \$20 per day. Neither have I compared it with the office of the vice-president, nor so much as that of the editor and manager of our official publication, but when making comparisons and speaking of donations made it might be well to glance over the figures.

Salary and expense of the national legislative representative from Nov. 26, 1909, to July 31, 1910, which includes railroad fare, Pullman transportation, packing of household goods and personal effects, freight and drayage on the same, from Wichita, Kan., to Washington, D. C.:

Table with 2 columns: Month, Amount.
November, 1909..... \$ 101.84
December, 1909..... 379.54
January, 1910..... 396.79
February, 1910..... 316.52
March, 1910..... 410.22
April, 1910..... 328.54
May, 1910..... 381.84
June, 1910..... 343.24
July, 1910..... 349.65
Total..... \$3,018.18

The above includes all fabulous sums "donated to the Roe family." We may presume to compare the importance of the office of the national legislative representative to that of a deputy president who is sometimes termed the president's political ward-heeler in the city of the brotherhood.

We find that in 1909, the year that the convention turned down Mr. G. A. Adams, the grand lodge paid to him the sum of \$3,500.89; in the year 1910 they again paid to him the total sum of \$3,315.21. Gumbo men may be of more importance among crooks than a legislative representative among congressmen, but this is a question that may well be left to the delegates at Harrisburg to determine.

Our proxy-president is a weakling mentally and a moral coward. His feeble endeavor to rise to the occasion of presiding over the convention at Columbus in 1909 was a pitiful spectacle that will never be effaced from the memory of those who witness it; therefore, by resolution,

tion, Morrissey, the guiding hand, was called into take the rein and on the authority of that same resolution adopted two years ago Morrissey, Lee & Co. hoped to put the Judas in the chair at the coming convention. Upon this question will occur the first clash.

But enough of this! The time for mere words and bickering has passed; the time for action is at hand. The next breeze that sweeps across the Alleghenies will bring to our ears the clash of the resounding conflict; a conflict in which the issue is right versus might; justice versus injustice; rule of the masses versus classes; the right of the rank and file to rule in our organization versus the rule of the corporation and the ring.

This is the real issue and no amount of haranguing will conceal it. In fact all that has been charged, every accusation that has been made against the ring is acknowledged truth over the signature of President Lee in the official circular under date of April 12. I quote as follows:

Personally, I want to say most emphatically that it is my firm opinion that the employer's welfare means the employe's welfare, and that the railway employe of America will be further ahead in five or ten years or more from today if they take cognizance of this fact, that if they take the opposite course of fighting their employers.

He believes that the welfare of the brakeman is based upon the welfare of the aristocrat, the idle aristocracy who spend their seasons in Newport, Pablo Beach, and in Paris and who would not know a box-car from a gondola, a switch engine from a threshing engine, nor a switch list from a Roman code of law. Such are those whom the proxy-president tells you must first be prosperous before you can expect to secure a wage that will permit you to eke out a mere existence.

He believes that you should not fight the railroad corporations, a belief which carries with it no other alternative than getting over on the side of the corporations. This is precisely what I have charged.

It would not be so bad if he would recommend the disbandment of the protective and legislative departments thereby putting a stop to the assessments that maintain them, but, no, these must be turned over in perfect working order, to be used by them to defeat the efforts of the organized workmen of this country and to assist the corporation to further exploit the great mass of the American people.

This is exactly of what I am complaining and our proxy-president boastfully admits that it is true. The only question that now can be asked is this: Have our delegates the courage of their convictions and the stamina to stand up on the floor of the convention in face of the "disgruntled conspirators" and vote emphatically to repudiate the ring rule and those who would betray us?

Canadian Notes

BY R. P. PETTIPICE

"Back to the land!" cry the single taxers with country lots to sell. "Back to the land!" sing the railroaders, looking for freight. "Back to the land!" shout all sorts of muddled-headed reformers, with intentions good, bad or middling.—The People.

"I never have and never can have any respect for men who are so dense as to pay money into a union and help to pay the expenses of delegations to interview the government and humbly pray for considerations they have no right to expect, and who then, at the first opportunity, vote for the very politicians who give them the cold shoulder. If the Canadian wage-earner ever sees the light he won't continue very long to do his business in the old fool way. There never was a time in the history of the world when the producers were so heartlessly exploited as they are today, and when they have such effective means at hand to end that exploitation. They constitute an overwhelming majority of the electorate, and let them once unite and act intelligently together at the ballot box and the reign of the political trickster would be ended forever. . . . Industrial emancipation must be achieved at the ballot box. The working class must unite and assert its political independence and power. Education will accomplish more than all the strikes in history, and the hope of labor must and will yet be centered at the ballot box.—Jos. Marks, London, Ont., editor Industrial Banner.

ALL ABOUT WORKMEN'S INSURANCE

I have just received from the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C., a handsome bound copy of the Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Commissioner of Labor.

This book cost me only one cent—the price of a postcard. Comrades who take an interest in labor legislation would do well to write for same. It is a government publication for which no charge is made. The book, which is entitled "Workmen's Insurance and Compensation Systems in Europe," presents a study of the insurance and compensation systems for the benefit of workmen in cases of accident, sickness, old age, invalidity, and unemployment in eleven European countries.

Its treatment of the subject is exhaustive. As a reference book it is invaluable. Socialists, trade unionists and reformers who are concerned themselves about securing adequate workmen's compensation acts in this country should not fail to send for a copy of this admirable report. Now that the Socialist movement in America is entering upon an era of political achievement, comrades must more and more acquaint themselves with concrete problems. The national state and municipal governments are constantly issuing reports that merit careful perusal. As they can always be obtained for the asking, one can make important additions to one's library without cost to one's self.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The Inter-High School Socialist League, organized two years ago, has been making special efforts to disprove the enchanting tales spread about the defects of Socialism. But in order to combat the sources of this information it was found that a magazine—"The Searchlight"—would do most effective work. Five issues of this paper have already been published and scattered in the high schools of New York and vicinity. Among the contributors are Fred D. Warren, George Allen Engle, Winfield R. Gaylord, William T. Ghent, Bina Ureless and Charlotte Teller.

The magazine costs thirty-five (35c) cents per annum and five (5c) cents per copy.

ALL BUT THAT

"My present patient," said the pretty nurse, "is a peevish old millionaire." "Never mind. He may ask you to marry him."

"Yes, he may. He has about run out of other requests."—Kansas City Journal.

THE HINT THAT FAILED

Visitor (waiting an invitation to lunch)—Two o'clock! I fear I am keeping you from your dinner! Hostess—No; but I fear we are keeping you from yours.—McGendorfer Blaetter.

THE BEARER OF TRUTH

BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

He who with open mind would give to Truth it's sway, Standing courageous filled with Life's attesting light, Nor falters in endeavor nor weakens in his might— Till Time, his bleak shroud, lowers o'er Death's dreary day— For such an human there is liberty: to him this wretch pray— Spells the great step to brotherhood, whence gloomy night Changing to Dawn along the open heavens seems all bright, And rosy and untainted winds his path; from that broad way— He glimpses the far goal of Freedom pure—his life alone Seems fitted in the niche of Progress and his heart Throbs full of faith, undying loyalty; no crying moan Wells up to mock his lips—unflinchingly he would impart, The ringing message we have seeming wrought to stone— That others may rise up inspired to fulfill their part.

Our Backward Judges

The New York Court of Appeals held the act for the compulsory compensation of workmen employed in extra hazardous industries unconstitutional because it amounted to taking the property of employers "without due process of law."

The London Times, commenting on the decision, says "it is like going back to a world which has for us as good as passed away." The New York judges, it says, are imbued with the sentiments of English judges of the early Victorian era. The older idea of freedom of contract in the relations of capital and labor now "has its special home—some would say its last refuge—in America."

Take a specific case: Last week a container filled with molten steel gave way in a Pennsylvania steel plant. Several men were killed and a number badly hurt. The accident was nobody's fault. It was one of the perilous possibilities of the business.

If it had happened in England the employed would have paid the compensation prescribed by law to the injured and the families of the dead. Compensation is one of the hazards of his business which the English steelmaker must assume.

It is one of the elements in the cost of his product. But in Pennsylvania, as in other American states, the worker is made to assume the hazard. For him there is no compensation, and when a law is passed, as in New York, to give it him, the courts hold it unconstitutional.

They can see only the property rights of the employer. American allegiance to economic theories and legal rules which England has discarded is wavering. Judges who have grown up in a more wholesome atmosphere are beginning to cut loose from them.

In the meantime there is confusion and bewilderment. As the Times says, in discussing the opinions of several American courts, "The various decisions upon the ever-growing mass of labor legislation are not reconcilable; to the layman they appear capricious, and the lawyer must own that many of them rest upon refined and obscure reasoning. Legislatures must be often quite uncertain whether their laws will be torn up by the courts."

That disagreeable uncertainty will last until we shall have amended our constitutions or put upon the bench modern and broader minded judges.—Chicago Tribune.

Does Public Ownership Mean Higher Wages?

"The employes of the state railways of Prussia, as a body, are the best disciplined and best organized set of railway employes in the world. While their salaries would be considered small in comparison with American railway workers, not only the salaries, but the general conditions of labor are more satisfactory on their government lines than on their private lines.

The state management has built for its employes a large number of model dwelling houses, which are rented to them at a very reasonable figure. Moreover, it is not a small matter to the government workers employed, that on the Prussian railways the danger involved in their daily labor is not more than one-fifth as great as it would be on American railways.

"In Switzerland the personnel of the roads profited very considerably by the transfer of the railways from public to private hands. A law was passed December 18, 1902, reducing the time limit of labor from twelve to eleven hours a day and guaranteeing to all employes 52 days of rest each year, as well as vacations ranging from one to three weeks, according to the number of years of their service. Moreover, wages were increased slightly.

"In Italy, during the entire period of private enterprise in railway management, the companies and their employes were in a constant state of friction, bordering on industrial war. But after the roads had been taken over by the government, conditions greatly improved and the new government has raised the salaries of the employes between 10 and 14 per cent, has reduced the hours of labor, and in every possible way tried to establish more satisfactory conditions.

"In Belgium not only do state railway employes enjoy shorter hours of labor and higher wages than do the employes of private lines, but they have also a great many advantages in the way of sick leave, accident insurance, old age pensions, and pensions for their wives and children in case of death, which are not enjoyed at all or are not enjoyed to the same extent by the employes of the private companies. —From "American Railway Problems in the Light of European Experience," by Carl S. Vrooman.

Anti-Socialists Beaten at Their Own Game

At a meeting held recently under the auspices of the Bordesley branch of the Anti-Socialist Union, the following resolution was carried by an overwhelming majority, only nine adults and one boy voting, against it:

"This meeting having heard the case against Socialism stated by Messrs. F. Bangust and J. W. Urwin of the Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain, is convinced that the only means whereby the workers can secure the full value of their labor and thus abolish the poverty from which they suffer is by the full adoption and operation of the principles of Socialism."

OPEN FORUM

THE RAILROAD MAN IN POLITICS

Since you have condescended to notice my article, "The Railroad Man in Politics," which appeared in the February issue of the Railway Employes' Magazine, I wish to say that the purpose and meaning of the article was willfully misconstrued by you, in so far as you only quoted certain portions of it that suited your purpose, in order to create the impression that I was solely in favor of an increase in rates for the benefit of the railroads.

Now this article was written for the exclusive use and advice of railroad employes only and for the Railway Employes' Magazine. It was not intended to go beyond that class outside of the railroad employes should be guided by this advice. Nor did I expect that the traveling public, the shipper, the manufacturer, and, least of all, the Chicago Daily Socialist, would find it to their liking.

The railroad man today is in a class by himself, and his existence depends entirely upon the existence of the railroad. All laws made or any agitation that has a tendency to decrease the earning power of the railroads reflects right back upon the employe in the shape of short working time, or an actual decrease in wages.

We who make railroading the business of a lifetime know that only too well. When our delegates appear before the management of the roads with a request for a slight increase in wages they always hear this story: "We have no money; we are not permitted to raise our rates; everything goes up except transportation, and unless we are permitted to raise rates we are not able to raise our wages."

The situation is a nutshell is this: Increase in rates, increase in pay; decrease in rates, decrease in pay. Now, if the railroad men of this country had sufficient political power to get an increase in railroad rates they could go to the management and demand their share in the share of an increase in pay. On the other hand, if the employe line up with the advocates of lower rates nothing but disaster would be the result. Any railroad man with the slightest glimmer of intelligence knows that this line of argument may seem selfish to you, but it is anything but shortsighted or ignorant, and indeed we know what side our bread is buttered on.

All mechanics in the building trades get much higher wages than we do, simply because there is no commission appointed to restrict the contractor from raising his price like it is in the case of the railroads.

Of course the Socialists have a different plan to do away with all this, of which plan, I am well aware, having joined the party in 1908, but that plan is a long way in the future. In conclusion, I will say that in writing said article I was only animated by a desire to help the railroad man through the medium of an increase in railroad rates.

K. H. EICHER. (We are glad to publish Mr. Eicher's communication. He emphasizes what we brought out in our editorial. No doubt the railroads are playing the "poverty stunt" on every occasion. They want "high rates" and "low wages," because that means "big dividends." Under private ownership railroads exist primarily for the benefit of the owners, not for the benefit of the employes or the public. Under public ownership they would exist for the joint benefit of the public and employes. Socialism means the general welfare—capitalism means the welfare of a few at the expense of the many.—Editorial Committee.)