Only the Socialist Party Is Fighting in the Interests of the Toilers in This City Campaign

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GO IN AND WIN!

MESSAGE FROM EMIL SEIDEL, SOCIALIST MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE. TO THE WORKERS OF CHICAGO IN THIS CAMPAIGN @

All reports from Chicago point toward bigger Socialist gains than ever before. And over the country there is a great hope in working class ranks that the Chicago workers will hit and hit hard. Go in to win! You stand to lose nothing unless it should be part of the crushing load you are carrying. You have everything to win. It is up to you to plunge in and take hold for your class those powers of government your class MUST have in order to rise to better conditions. Go in to win!

MORGAN IS BACK OF BIG **UNION WAR**

A. S. Hibbard Admits Wire Trust Heads Fight on Electrical Workers.

General Manager A. S. Hibbard of the Chicago Telephone company admitted today that the company's fight against organized lavor is being directed from the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the \$500,000,000 wire trust, which is backed by J. P. Mctgan.

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This admission was made when Hibbard, desperately trying to save the company from trementous financial loss in the present strike, begged the men to come back and join the "Technical Club," which is fostered by the company, and not join a bor union. "I am under orders f. in my superiors," said Hibbard today when asked why he fought loor unions. His superiors are at 15 Dey street, New York, the headquarters of the wire trust.

Union eletrical workers all over the United States are being enlisted by Local Union No. 9 which is on strike against the Chicago Telephone com

The tie-up of the phone company's work is complete, all its non-union electrical workers having struck with the union men and joined their ranks. The union has paid the return railroad fare of several men, brought as strike breakers, under false pretenses, and stranded in Chicago. Now every effort is being made to let electrical workers quiside of Chicago know of the atrike. utside of Chicago know of the strike.

Send Out Letter

To do this the following letter has

"Greeting:-Local No. 9 of Chicago was ferred to call a strike on the Chiago Telephone company because the

company denied their employes the right to belong to a labor organizatiou.

"The company has discharged upward of thirty-five members of No. 3 and re-fused to reinstate them on our demand. The local called two special meetings of telephone employes, who at both meet-ings unanimously demanded the rein-statement of all the discharged men.

A committee of three members of No. 5. assisted by Business Agent M. J. Healy, Raiph Brehman, president of the local, R. 6. Perry, president of advisory board of the local, and International Vice President J. P. Noonan were given power to call a strike if, after a second conference with the Chicago Telephone company officials, the company refused to reinstate all discharged members. "The committee obtained this conference without gaining the demand, and after due deliberations and observance of the constitutinal formalities the atrike was called.

Attack Resented

"We wish to resent this attack on our personal liberty and rights as citizens so clearly defined in the constitution of

the United States.

"We command the respect and support of organized labor and of all free-born, liberty loving citizens in our fight to affiliate with labor or social organ-

ations.

"We have been successful in pulling it almost every man working on contruction and maintenance and have telephone service completely tied.

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This Is the Daily Socialist's

ARE YOU GOING TO LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT? MERRIAM CAN'T MEET



In response to several telegrams and letters to the executive council of the happen International Typographical union, Geo. R. O'Brien, president of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, today received the following reply from J. W. Hays, secretary of the national printers' body, in reference to the Hearst controversy:

"Indianapolis, Ind., March 3, 1911. Goo. R. O'Brien,

"President No. 16,

"280 La Salle Street.

"Chicago, Ill.
Dear Mr. O'Brien: I have your tel-

egram and letter quoting the resolution dopted by No. 16, asking the execu tive council to come to Chicago and as sume control of the questions in con-

lishers.

"There is to be a meeting of the joint conference board of the Allied Printing Trades Council in this office on Monday next.

"As soon s" possible after that date the executive cancil will arrange to go to Chicago. At that time the questions confined in your letter can be true up.

First Special Campaign Edition

BEGINNINGS OF A SOCIALIST CITY

what happens when the workers get control of a city's government in the, accompanying resume; ahowing what happened in the city of Milwaukee when the workers captured the city by vot-ing the straight Socialist ticket.—Ed.

I.-LABOR MEASURES.

tual operation:
1. Union label on all city printing se cured, including bonds, which very ma-terially assisted the unions in their struggle for higher wages. In fact, they won the increase amounting to about \$2

2. Raised wages of 182 city employed 2. Raised wages of 182 city employes on the 16th street viaduct from 25 to 5e per cent, thus unionizing the work.

2. By refusing to prosecute strikers who were picketing, secured the settlement of the garment workers' strike to advantage of strikers.

4. Raised wages of the library and museum employes.

5. Passed ordinances empowering health department to use its authority in improving sanitary and industrial conditions in factories.

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6. Bridge tenders hours sevised—they had forcerly seventy-two consecutive hours with twenty-four hours off, and were changed to twelve hours off.

7. Raised wages at 580 common laborers of the city from \$1.75 to \$2 per day at a total cost of \$35,460 per year to the city, giving each employe an increase of \$55 per year.

8. Policy inaugurated looking to the elimination of contractors on put lie works, substituting therefor direct employment.

loyment.

8. Arranging for purchasing of land
he platted for workingmen's homes,
he built with easy terms of acquireent, including surrender value, so that
cone shall lose by taking advantage f municipal dwellings.

10. Two days off for policemen each

mouth secured.

11. Whole administration marched in Laber Day parade.

INDIRECT RESULTS. The following improvements in labor onditions came almost immediately (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

fluence of the labor awakening.

1. Street car company raised wages of employes. Brand Stove Works settled strike

Auditorium contractors yielde Auditorium made fair.

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4. Job printers granted \$2 a week increase and other printers in proportion.

5. Brewery working girls organized.

6. Krueger-Domann-for a long time non-union printers—came to terms with various unions belonging to Ailled Printing Trades Council. Due to fact that \$3. D. administration insisted on union label on all city printing.

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II.—PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

The water works system has been owned by the city for many years and operated to great advantage in every way. Water rates as low as 8 cants per family per month; labor conditions good: a profit to the city—average \$33.000 per year. The Socialists seek to extend this experience.

1. El., ctric lighting plant—question of establishing submitted to the people, approved by referendum vote. Measure before the state legislature for final action.

3. Municipal coal and wood yard-J. Municipal coal and wood yard-under consideration.

4. Municipal printing plant—bill being drawn to present to legislature, secur-ing right for the city to establish same.

5. Street car system—model franchise drafted so as to provide for ultimate

municipal ownership. III.-HOME RULE MEASURES.

Special bill before state legislature for home rule for cities. Other bills giving the city certain rights as fol-lows: 1. Forfeiture of street car franchis

This is the regular city edition of the Daily Socialist, which has been turned into a partir, "Special Campaign

upon two years' non-user.

2. To construct and repair docks along Some of the pages will be made over banks of rivers. Maintain public lavatories.
 Half-holidays on all city election

Some of the pages will be made over for the regular "Special Campaign Edition," which will keep the big Daily Socialist press busy during the afternoon and the greater part of the night. If you haven't already ordered your bundle get down and secare it this afternoon. The Special Campaign Edition costs only \$2.50 a *housand, for distribution in the city only.

Hurry, to Get a

Bundle.

Early returns indical that this spe-cial campaign edition or the Daily So-

It shows that the enthusiasm which

the Socialists of Chicago are putting

into the campaign is steadly and ran-

Few of the Orders

he city which have already sent in

8th district, 2,000; 21st ward, 3,000; 28th ward, 5,000; 19th ward, 1,000; 37 t ward, 5,000; 34th ward, 2,500; 15th ward 3,000;

This makes a total of 42,250, with most of the wards not yet heard from. These will send their representatives to the Daily Socialist this afternoon to get bundles for Sunday distribution.

This Is City Edition

idly growing.

their orders:

NEEDS OF WORKERS AT SPRING ELECTION

MERRIAM IS AN HONEST MAN. HE IS A WELL-INFORMED MAN ON MOST MUNICIPAL QUESTIONS.

IF ELECTED MAYOR HE PROBABLY WOULD DO HIS BEST TO SERVE THE CITY OF CHICAGO. FOR THESE REASONS WE HAVE NO QUARREL WITH MERRIAM AS AN INDIVIDUAL.

BUT WHILE WE SOCIALISTS HAVE NO OBJECTION TO MERRIAM AN INDIVIDUAL, WE DO OBJECT VERY SERIOUSLY TO MERRIAM AS A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

IGNORES PROBLEMS OF WORKERS

In the first place Morriam has no solution for the vital proble working class. Thus far he has not even mentioned the issues with which the workers are most directly and most deeply concerned.

How does he propose to secure justice for the under-paid and over-worked wage slaves of the stockyards and the steel mills, of the department stores and

sweatshops?
How does he propose to secure for these workers safe and sanitary we conditions? How does he propose to provide for the workers sanitary afortable homes?

Mow does he propose to solve the problem of the unemployed?

"GOD KNOWS"

Merriam may answer like Taft, "God knows," or more likely he will contact these are not municipal problems.

But they are municipal problems—the problems with which the wor of Chicago are most vitally concorned. To be sure, the mayor of Chicago,

alone, cannot solve these problems.
It will take the united effects of city, state, and national government of the questions. And it is right here that we find the second objection as a candidate for mayor.

ISOLATED REFORMER

Merriam stands isolated and alone. It is true that he has many loyal personal friends and liberal financial backers.

But he cannot count on the support of a local, state, or national political organization to assist him in his work.

The city council will be almost solidly against him, and he can lock for nothing from the state legislature. Nobody knows better than Marriam himself that the Democratic and Respublican political organizations in the city, state and nation are rotten to the core—composed of corrupt political henchmen of powerful corporations.

And nobody knows better than Marriam himself that little can be done for the workers of Onicago except by a powerful political organization that is organized not only in Onicago, but throughout the state.

NOT HOME RULE

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em to secure this legislation?

Do they propose to organize a clean municipal, state and nation n on a democratic dues-paying basis like the Socialist party?

Do they propose to organize a party with a consistant, construct am, which will put up a united front in city, state and nation? ald be farther from their intentions.

It is a MEERIAM campaign from beginning to end. The whole m iges on a single personality, and for that reason, if for no other, it is a mere "ficah in the pan."

DOES NOT RECOGNIZE CLASS STRUGGLE

There is another phase of this matter which is of special interest to exceed labor. Most of Metriam's campaign funds (he spent over \$30,000 be the primary) have been furnished not by the working Jass, but by J. Rosenwald, president of Sears, Rosbuck & Co., C. E. Crane of the Orane la Verne Noyes of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, Alfred Bakes, stroker, and other capitalists.

It Isn't Too Late, If You have the stand with organized labor, whose the is soliciting, or with the capitalist enemies of organized labor, whose works he is soliciting, or with the capitalist enemies of organized labor who are managing his campaign?

This far Morriam has absolutely ignored the class struggle. Yet we all know that this struggle is the most vital problem before the American people

know that this struggle of organized labor against organized capital; in the struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, where does Merriam stand?

The city government is constantly brought into this struggle on one side or the other. Is a man who ignores or dodges this question entitled to the

For these reasons we hold that Merriam has no claim on the support of the working class in the coming election.

He ignores the problems which concern us most deeply; he is not the servant of a democratic political organization which is widely and solidly energh organized to meet the problems of the workers, but stands as a helpless and isolated reformer mired in the muck of old party politics; and finely he has never squarely and openly taken a stand with the workers in their straggles for better conditions and industrial freedom.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR WORKERS

Contrast with Merriam the candidate of the Socialist party. Rodrigues and

Contrast with Merriam the candidate of the Socialist party. Rounglass and every other candidate of the Socialist party is concerned with the problems of the working class.

The Socialist party will not only do all in its power to improve the condition of the workers immediately, but it stands for the only real solution of the problems with which the workers are confronted.

It stands for the abolition of the private ownership of the means of production, and the substitution therefor of the social ownership and the democratic management of all important industries.

Every municipal government captured will bring us one step nearer to our goal and the establishment of a true industrial democracy. The Socialist party goal and the establishment of a true industrial democracy. The Socialist party is a workingman's party; it has a working class platform, and its confidence are pledged to do all in their power to put that program into operation.

Unlike the Merriam movement, the Socialist party is not confined to Ont-

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HERE'S NEW TALE OF THREE CITIES!

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12,400 12,800 14,381 11,267

What will Chicago do April 47

NOTE.—The figures above show the success that has been made in piling up Socialist votes in three of the cities of the nation.

It shows how the Socialists awapt Milwaukee and nearly carried Minneapolis and Milwaukee. The same can be done in Chicago.

This is the first Special Car pairs Edition of the Chicago Daily celalist in the political struggle which will now be on until election day. Tuesday, April 4th.

It will be followed by others. The next one will be issued on Saturday, March Hith.

Owing to the strenuous work entailed by the strike of Typographical Union No. 16, as a result of which the Daily Socialist issued morning as well as evening editions, with several "extras" over.

NOTE.—Carl D. Thompson, Socialist upon the beginning of the Socialist at

Noonday Meetings Succeed Despite Cold Weather, Says Collins.

PACTS ABOUT MEETINGS

Factory meetings have been held at the following factories. At some of these two meetings have been held: The Crane company, L. Wolf com-

pany, American Can company, American Car and Foundry company, McCormick Harvester company, Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, Goodman's Machine shop, Deering Harvester company, Kimhall Piano company, American Cutlery company, Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, Monarch Brewing company, Wendnagei company, Western Electric company, American Colortype company, Swedish-American Telephone company, Manz Engraving company, Woolf's Plumbing Supply company and Winslow Bros.

With the coming of the warmer weather, the record so far made by the factory meetings held by the Socialists in the city campaign will be left far behind

Collins Encouraged

"I have every reason to feel encouraged ov. the factory meetings so far," said John Murphy Collins, Socialist candidate for city treasurer, who has supervision of the noonday factory meetings. "In spite of the lack of sufficient funds," he continued, "and even though our speakers have to work for a living and it is hard for them to get time off. we have made a good showing.

May Stay Inside

"The cold weather has been hard to fight against, because most of the workers stayed inside of the factories to cat their lunch, and only came out afterwards for a few minutes.

"The cold wind has made it hard for the work of the work

the speakers to talk, and yesterday at the American Can company plant, Halsted and Twenty-second streets, be the wind, I had a German band to com-pete with. I did not quit, however.

Warm Weather Chance

"As the weather grows warmer hear-ly all the factory employes will come

NOONDAY MEETINGS Monday, Marc 6
ars, Roebuck & Co., Kedzie avenue;

Bears, Roebuck & Co., Kedrie avenue; J. O. Bentall. Western Electric company, Porty-eighth, near Twenty-fifth, Ogden ave-nue car; John M. Collins. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Porty-first avenue and Polk street, "L" road; G. T. Fraenckel.

Montgomery Ward company, Chicago avenue and Larrabee street; Barney

Brunswick Furniture company, Superior and Orleans streets; L. W. Hardy. Fifth avenue and Van Buren street; Lena M. Lewis.

out to eat their lunch, and then the factory meetings will go forward with a corrush. Then we will get speakers from es Milwankee to help us.

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The factory meetings will be big features of the campaign. As the work goes on, the factory workers will more and more come to see that the only party which will do anything real for them is the Socialist party.

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6. A health manual being prepared direction of state university.

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7. Leaflets on sanitary matters for inmunicipal problems open to campaign.

candidates of the other parties 8.
the primaries, and I suppose it tion. will be the same prior to the election in April, were allowed to speak inside of rendering plants from city limits— 6. the slops. This privilege was only to abate nulsance. given to the Socialists at Goodman's 10, Smoke inspector reducing smoke ures. reaching shop, where I was allowed to nulsance.

The importance of factory meetings What is badly needed in this campaign is sufficient funds to pay speakers at and amusement established as part of the municipal administration.

Sord to lay off from work and speak for 2. Large extension of parks—

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2. We park in Fifth ward.

Socialism.
"This is a real need. The Socialist party leither has nor does it want not would it permit the reception of sup-pert from the big money interests. Those are just the people it is fight-ing against. The Socialist party wants

ties of the workers. The union men aiready realize this in connection with the Chicago Daily Socialist.

to labor, think of how much greater use 1. S would be a Socialist city administra-rated.

TELLS THE STORY OF FILTHY LUCRE SOCIALIST MILWAUKEE GUARDS HEARST

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nd recall.

5. To creet model dwellings.

D. Manufacturing and selling ice.

10. Slaughter houses.

11. Purchase park lands.

12. Electric lighting plant.

IV.-TRANSPORTATION.

Regulation of present system.

(a) Fender ordinance passed.

(b) Decided improvement secured in

the cleaning of cars.

(c) Lifting jacks provided.

(d) Air brakes being in talled.

(e) Street car company required by court proceedings to sprinkle be-

tween tracks.

2. Model franchise—administration in troduced custom of having city draft street car franchises instead of allow-ing corporations to draft them and fix terms. The model franchise provides

the following:

(a) Ultimate municipal ownership. (b) New companies to build tracks and operate on them until muni-capal ownership comes about.

automatically.
(c) Universal transfer and exchange of tickets and transfers.
(d) Eight-hour day and fair condius for labor.

(e) Carrying of freight under certain Carrying of freight under Certain limitations, including hauling of garbage and sahes at night; transportation of freight at night, thus taking heavy traffic off of pavements and producing

revenue for city.

2. Street car terminal depot—steps being taken.

4. Steam rallway tracks being depressed in various parts of the city—grade crossings being abolished.

V .- ELIMINATION OF GRAFT.

fee companies held up for short weight and fraud stopped. Boston Store held up for short

weight and fraud stopped. Cudahy Packing company held up for short weight and fraud stopped.
 Armour Packing company held up for short weight and fraud stopped.

Shirtless and incompetent work in street construction stopped "instanter by the summary dismissal of every in-spector whose work was not up to

6. Eighteen restaurant keepers rested for selling milk below standard. 7. 448 gallons of sour milk, unfit for

In addition to hospital treatment, free treatment for tetanus, diphtheria, rables, smallpox, and cerebre-spinal meningitis provided.

2. Sewage commission at work on modern and scientific system for several instead of present method.

age disposal instead of present method of dumping into the lake, from which drinking water is drawn.

3. Factory inspection—this new feature has introduced the following:

(a) Two male factory inspectors al-

ready appointed and at worktwo more soon to be appointed. lady factory inspector, whose special work is to inspec-all places where women are em-

(c) Reinspection or follow-up work for the purpose of making the work of the health department effective and certain. Some fac-tories inspected six and seven

times.

This entirely new feature of the work of the health department introduced by the present administration works in the present administration of contract system.

by the present administration works in co-operation with and in addition to the labor of the state factory inspectors.

4. Food supply carefully supervised and inspected, particularly:
(a) milk; (b) meat; (c) cream. In this connection 448 gallons of bad milk and 28 gallons of bad cream were confiscated and destroyed, on one day.

5. Popular lectures for the education of the general public on sanitary meas-

VII.-PUBLIC RECREATION AND for the Instruction of the people. AMUSEMENT.

Department of public recreati

(a) New park in Fifth ward.

(b) Lapham Park secured by the city in very congested district, and put to splendid use as social

center, ecc. (c) South Shore park.

In against. The Socialist party wants to do that fighting well.

"Union men should realize that the socialist party is here to fight the batter of the workers. The union men already realize this in connection with

certs to be given Sunday afternoons in

The working men and women of Chisago realize that it means much to have a newspaper in Chicago fighting for all other newspapers.

The working men and women of Chisago realize that it means much to have a newspaper in Chicago fighting for son, including wardrobe. A great suctem at 10 cents admission.

S. Municipal dances—arranged by the Playground Association and conducted in the auditorium at 10 cents admission.

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Saloon and social evil rigidly sepa-

2. 100 disreputable saloons put out of

3. Pour licenses already revoked for selling liquor to minors. 4. All pledged not to conduct dances.

Inture to deposit its bonds with the state treasurer as collateral, so that city may accept savings deposits of its citizens, paying thereon 3 per cent interest. Thus the people of the city would practically buy the bonds, thus saving the city 1 per cent on all bond issues which would mean, when once fully catabilished, a saving of \$100,000 a year.

2. Savings:

Havings:
 (a) Needless "bodyguard" of the mayor put on policeman's regu-

har beat.

(b) City Purchasing Agent makes estimate saving of \$37,440 per year, with \$40,000 in sight from other possible sources.

(c) Resolution to consolidate fire alarm and police telegraph systems.

tems.
Elimination of graft:
North

(a) Thirty thousand dollars graft on bitulithic pavement ou North avenue stopped. (b) Three employes in water department found drawing double sal-aries as election officials

Stopped. False weights and measures stopped. Ice companies, Boston Store, Cudahy and Armour Packing companies—four of the largest commercial concerns in the city arrested and brought to

O. City Attorney's Department: (a) Begins suit to recover \$72,000 license fees from T. M. E. R. &

L. Co,-heretofore evaded. Illegal sidewalk bill blockedsaving \$1,190. Several \$10,000 damage suits

started against the city without basis defeated. (d) Claims against city by Auditorium contractors found exhorbitaut and refused—saved \$690.

(e) Halted custom of allowing those who lost cases against city to escape without paying costs—saving at least \$500 on seven

Substerfuge of contractor in changing figures on their bids stopped, saving \$1,150. Defended an attack in the courts

on the site of the city's incinerator plant. Sits worth \$45,000 Total savings in city attorney's department not less than \$170,-

(h) Wins case against bonding companies to recover \$12,000 defaultod by Frank Woller.

(i) Wins case against T. M. E. R. & Wins case against bonding com

Wins case against T. M. E. R. & L. Co., compelling them to sprinkle streets between tracks.
 Total cases disposed of without cost to city amount to \$190,250.
 X.—HOUSING PROBLEMS.

Workinmen's homes-real estate red and plans being drawn.

Building code under way. 200 unsanitary buildings torn down. Health department cutting down number of occupants in tenements. 5. Clean up in Ghetto.

XI.-PUBLIC WORKS DEPART-MENT REORGANIZED Heretofore the public works depart-ment consisted of a commission of three men, inefficient and poorly handled. Old beard abolished and a one-man com-mission established. The whole depart-

ment reorganized. Purchasing department established added to the organization.

Street construction department
or hands of an expert secured from

New York city.

3. Direct employment settled upon as

XIL-EDUCATIONAL MEASURES. 1. Council chamber thrown open for public uses, for lectures, university extension, and municipal institute popular

and scientific lectures, all free.

2. Special communication to foreign countries—W. T. Mills, gathering information on municipal government to foreign

abroad.

3. Municipal research begun under
the of state university.

for the instruction of the people.

7. Leaflets on sanitary matters for information of general public being prepared and distributed.

8. A monthly builtin in preparation.

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A monthly builetin in prepara-the cavic life of the city for discussion of public, civic and political problems Steps taken toward the removal endering plants from city limits—

6. Popular lecturer for the education

A health manual being prepared

measures for 8. Leaflets on sanitary meas pared and distributed.

9. A monthly bulletin in preparation.

XIII,-CLEAN ELECTION MEAS-

URES.

1. Redistricting of city wards—committee at work. Under present system some wards have four and five times the representation they are entitled to in proportion to other wards.

2. Seventeen thousand two hundred and eighty-three names fraudulently carried on registration lists stricken off, thus preventing fraudulent voting and the reventing fraudulent voting and

thus preventing fraudulent voting and expense, saving the city \$900 in printing

TWELFTH WARD DANCE

Chicago Newspaper Combine Fears O'Brien's Reply to Examiner.

Filthy lucre, much of it probably emanating from the rich coffers of the vast Hearst estate, is evidently the weapon now being used—and for a few hours effectively used—against the ea-ormous sales of the Chicago Daily So-cialist in the loop district. When newsboys were approached for copies of the Daily Socialist last night—

which, by the way, carried President O'Brien's of the Chicago Typographical Union, reply to the alleged statement of Hearst in the Chicago Examiner—the prospective purchaser was told that the supply of Daily Socialists was "sold

Later it was discovered that paid rep the Daily Socialist, had the Daily Socialist, had been are seeing the newsboys and buying their supplies. This is an old trick, an most of the stands again were replen-ished by our circulation men. Some of the boys, however, were atraid to put on an extra supply. That's how the information leaked out.

formation leaked out.

Readers of the paper who cannot get
the paper on any stand within the city
limits are kindly asked to report same
to our publication office. 150 Washington street, phone Franklin 1108.

MORGAN BACK OF UNION WAR

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splicers and their helpers, testers and others in the employ of telephone com-panies away from Chicago. "Our financial condition as well as our organization were never better then

'Local unions will assist greatly by having strike notices and news items concerning our strike inserted in their local papers."

Story of Trouble The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 2, has issued the following official state-

The Chicago Telephone Co. vs. The

The Chicago Telephone Co. vs. The Chicago Telephone Employes.
"On Monday, Feb. 27, 1911, the Local No. 5, 1, B. E. W. declared a strike against the Chicago Telephone company. As a result of that action by March 2 the men remaining at work could almost be counted on the fingers of one's two hands. The daily papers of Chicago in reporting the events which succeeded the calling of that strike have been a unit in placing the facts before their readers in a light which amounts almost to deliberate misrepresentation. The corporation affected is probably the nost generally patronized public service corporation patronized public service corporation in Chicago; its officers are recognized as among the most public-spirited citi-zens of the city, and public opinion, as soon as telephone service begins to be affected, will demand a settlement of

the points at issue, very largely without regard to their merits.

"A settlement which will insure satisfactory telephone service will be the one and only point on which it will insist. In order that this demand for a settlement may also be a demand for a settlement based on justice, the men affected make this statement of the

Depaitment al'ected "The plant department of the Telee of the equipment of the company which the general public uses in its telephone conversations, includ-ing the equipment and maintenance of the telephone instruments, the switch-

ing the equipment and maintenance of the telephone instruments, the switch-boards, and the wires and cables which boards, and the wires and cables which boards, and the wires and carbles which the supervisory and carbles and the work belonging to this department who those employes of this department who are actually engaged in construction or repair work on the plant.

"This does not include the clerical or supervisory force employed inside the buildings. The total number of men whom the local can admit to membership from the plant department is about 1,468. This figure has been obtained by subtracting from the total employes the estimated number of men who are not estimates any or the company and questioned as to whether they had joined this local, admitted it, and were sent back to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without and work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work without comment by the company. Naturally they took this as tack to work

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Workers, Bosses and Newspapers

The workers and the bosses are not friends. They are enemies.

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Any friendship that may appear is only apparent; not real:

The relation is that of master and servant,

As long as the servant is willing to bow and kow-tow, to kiss and crings at the feet of the master and in humble submission continue to grind out profits for him, so long the apparent friendship continues.

But the minute the worker straightons out STANDS ERECT, and demands his right, bang slams the door to his inner chamber, where, in league with his real friends, the owning class, the master concocts some new way of compelling the workers to continue with bended back and blistered hands the grinding out of further profits.

His ultimatum is this:

"I own the machine. Do as I say, or starve."

And so hunger forces the worker to be a slave.

And when he has continued in slavery for some years, he dies. He got nothing out of life to make it worth living.

Others lived in luxury on his sweat and blood.

WORKERS, LIBTEN

WORKERS, LISTEN There is nothing for us to do but to become owners ourselves.

Nothing but the workers' vote at the ballot box will bring this about.

To get the votes we must inform the workers.

Our greatest medium for conveying information is our press.

The cry today is for a press that will give the workers' side of the story.

The great SOCIALIST PRESS is the best molder of public opinion today.

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When once we are able to get out the DAILY SOCIALIST every day as
AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER, we will raise a thunder until the people in every
corner of our great Chicago, and throughout the country, must rise in protest
against the damnable confidence game the "dear representatives" are now

playing upon the people.

To us who know something of their deviliah deeds it is a wonder that the people do not simply rise up in bloody assault. But this paper would not stand for anything like that.

This is the workers' paper and the workers' party, and they are the most orderly class on earth.

But their patience will give way. THEY WILL NOT ALWAYS WORK AND STARVE AND PLEAD AND SUFFER AT THE MASTER'S CRUEL playing upon the people.

MMAND.

When public opinion once is aroused the system will totter.

There is nothing for us to do then but to go right ahead contributing in ry possible way toward AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER.

THE LARGEE PAPER can be a more powerful defender of labor in THE LARGER PAPER will be able to swing and expose frauds a thousand

times more gigantic than the Lorimer scandal.

That scandal, it is hoped, will at least contribute to show up the real color There is the gigantic express and parcel post game. Watch for its expose.

The New York and the Chicago subway steal. Watch for its expose. It

is coming.

The natural water power steal down the state needs attention.

The grabbing of the resources of wealth on every hand by the great combinations needs attention.

Can't you see, workers, where we are at without a larger paper, with which to expose, call attention to, and advocate a change from this frightful situation.

Workers, rally around your paper ten times ten thousand strong. You need it for protection

The capitalist press perverts your story. It lies about you. Nothing else aroset. It belongs to your enemy.

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THE WORKERS, BY THE HELP OF A BIGGER PRESS, CAN LICK THE BOSSES TO A FINISH, CHANGE THE SITUATION AND BECOME PRES. HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE TODAY?

Itemized list on page 6.

THIS CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON! HERE IS WHAT'S TO BE DONE

Comrades, the Socialist party of Cook county was never in a better position to make a whirlwind campaign.

There is the best of feeling on every hand. Every one is willing to take held. No time is being wasted on differences of opinions.

There is so much work to do that all Socialists are too busy to worry about anything else.

Only one thing is needed—that is, for every comrade to fully realize that his own enthusiasm and willinguess to work is duplicated in every other Socialist in Chicage.

If we ALL know that we ALL are going to work and contribute there will be no limit to the size of our campaign. Therefore, these few words to say that the above is the joyful fact.

If you knew 959 other Socialists would contribute one dollar each to the campaign fund TOU would contribute by first mail.

**Move set it be understood that THEIRS ARE ONE THOUSAND SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO WHO ARE WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE IF YOU DO. Reflect—this depends on you.

Comrades, the Socialist party of Cook county was never in a better position

ect—this depends on you. Your dollar or five dellars will cause 999 others to contribute. Just see what yen can do!

One thousand dollars—and we may make it three thousand—will print enough literature to reach every voter in Chicago. That alone will make the campaign complete.

Get your ward list in, if you have it, or send your individual contribution

write a letter or CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT NOW: JAMES P. LARSON,

Address.....

WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT

The 12th ward dance which takes place this evening at the Sokol Chicago hall, Kedrie avenue, near 24th street, is the annual ball given by the Socialist branch of that ward.

It will be the rallying point to enlist young people of that and environing wards to take an active hand in this history making Socialist campaign in Chicago for the avenue, sear place of the structure of the situation.

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an informal announcement that the maximum would be raised to \$4.50 on at their work, to give these facts at the first of the year and the men advanced gradually to that rate as rapidly as possible.

This the company did on the first of the year, but not to such an extent as had been hoped by the men. The average of repairmen still remained below \$4.60 per day.

NOODIM SOAP CHIPS; 10c special this sale, 4 lbs. for. 10c

cial this sale, 3 cans for ... 10C

SCRUB BRUSHES rice root ... 8c

IRONING BOARDS, on stands, easy to fold or open, regular 75c WHITE CURTAIN POLES, with

trimmings, all complete, 53/4C

and 16, well made, heavy handle, regular 59c values; 39c

soft finish, worth 90; 61/2C SEN'S UNDERWEAR, heavy je

BLEACHED MUSLIN, yard wide

NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS

From the Old Shoemaker RUPPERT

Ruppert's Old Reliable Shoe Shop, Clark and Harrison Streets, will be consolidated with our present shop now located at 127 and 129

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RUPPERT

THE WORKINGMAN'S

(C. 00000 MADDAMA DENTISTS

16 yrs. across the etreet from Slegel-Cooper's 66 and 68 Van Buren Street between WABASH AV. and FTATE ST. GET IT FIXED NOW SPECIAL OFFER During the next 30 days we will fill or crown one tooth or make you one plate of teeth at cost of material. WHY? We want you know our pointeen metted danseur was to rever of the street o

Set of teeth, regular price \$8.00 for \$5.00 (whalebone) (riveted) Perceiain, regular

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Crown, perfectly shaded, \$2,00 for \$1.00

Special Discounts on Large Amounts of Work, Out-of-town people can obtain perfect work and return home same also.

Hours 1:10 to 4 daily, gunday 9:14 to 2 p.m.

State Dental Parlors Corner State.
Above the Fruit Store.

Bring this ad with you. It is good for \$1 Gold Filling or 2 50-cent Silver Fillings.

Socialism ITS GROWTH AND OUTCOME Socialism By William Morris and Ernest Beliort Bax. One of the Socialist classics; until lately sold in this country at \$1.25. Written in a most charming style, it traces the growth of society from savagery through barbarism, shows hew capitalism carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction, and why the coming of Socialism is inevitable. It also has a very interesting chapter answering some of the many questions as to how the details of esting chapter answering some of the many questions as to how the details of life will be arranged under the coming social order. Extra cloth binding, well printed an fine book paper, 244 pages, 50 cents postprid. Mention this adver-tisement and we will include FREE a subscription to the International Social-its Bayless for three months. Charles I.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

MINERS' MEET **1S ADJOURNED**

Boy Scouts Are Branded as Enemies to Union Labor.

Springfield, March L .- By Mati.) -- The organization of Boy Scouts was declared an infantile enemy to union labor by a unanimous vote in the filinois state convention of United Mine Workers of

The movement of Juvenile organization was decried as the action of weak-minded people who are not to have any other visible occupation" by State Secretary-Treasurer Duncan McDonald in his speech against

organized labors newest enemy.

It was declared that the Bey Scout movement directs the minds of young. Americans to militarism that eventually will lead to a permanent despote soldiery to be used as strike breakers in years to come, according to miner delegates.

Indorsed by Capital

McDonald designed that the juvenite association is being fostered by the em-ploying classes for the sole and self-evident purpose of training young men in military tacties that they may be better fitted to fight strikers and subdue striking union laborers.

In his address the state officials of

the miners' organization referred to Europe, where the working classes are endeavoring to free themselves from the yoke of militarism imposed upon them by capital.

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The convention adopted McDonald's resolutions without a dissenting vote.

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Special Correspondence. Lynn, Mass., March 4.—About 150 stitchers in the factory of the Thomson Cooker Shoe company in West Lynn will be affected by the strike of the Knights of Labor cutters who left the factory on Feb. 15, and have since refused to return. Up to this time the firm has been able to run its other departments, having MUSKEGON MACHINISTS LEAVE SHOP IN BODY

Muskegon, Mich., March 4.—A ma-chinists' strike at the Continental Mo-tor Works of this city, which may cause complete shut down, is on. to run its other departments, having Recently a union organizer, Clarence had enough material cut ahead, but tocomplete shut down, is on.

E. Dowd, of Detroit, came here on an organizing campaign. Thesday six unfon men were discharged on the charge of trying to encourage nonunion men to join the union.

In Productive to the approximate of the strickers began an indefinite lay-off on account of lack of trying to encourage nonunion men to join the union.

Mr. Dowd went to the superintendent and tried to have the six men reinstated. After some discussion the superintendent called all the union men in the shop, numbering 120, and gave them their choice of quitting the union or the

The men quit the shop and 250 nonunion men, in sympathy with the union workmen, walked out. This deprives the shop of nearly half the force, and at present the company is pressed for

MERRIAM CAN'T MEET

NEEDS OF WORKERS

(Continued From Page One)

cago, and a Socialist administration here could count on the hearty support of Socialist officials in the state logislature and congress.

All Socialist officials are the servants of the thousands of dues-paying members of the Socialist party and they must co-operate in carrying out its pro-

OWE NOTHING TO CAPITALISTS

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT

It may be said by some thoughtiers workers that the Socialist party is the only party that really stands for the workers, but that the Socialists have no chance to win in this election.

Therefore, the workers should vote for Merriam in the hope of getting some reforms at once. But the truth of the matter is that the workers will get more reforms by rolling up a heavy Socialist vote than they will get by electing a doner reformers like Merriam.

The only party that is feared by the capitalists and their Republican and Democratic tools today is the Socialir, party.

And as the vote and power of the Socialist party grows the capitalists and their political henchmen will grant reforms and concessions to the workers in an effort to hold back the rising tide of Socialism.

This is the case in Germany, France and England, and it is the case in Wisconsin. Therefore, fellow workers, the quickest and savest way to get something now is not to vote for some reformer on a capitalist ticket, but to roll up a heavy Socialist yote.

CHIGAGO FOR THE MEN WP? WORK

CHICAGO FOR THE MEN WHO WORK

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all in-bor officials as well as the rank and ille-Send us rour news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 108, If any errors occur in the list of r iten meetings please notify is.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS!

Keep away from the Pacific Coast. Strike, n and dull seasons in the trade.—John Mer-enthaler, Secretary, Seattle, Wash., Locals

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

McDonaid urged the convention to go on record as strenuously opposing the Boy Scout movement as a cheap form of toy soldlery that has no place in a free country. He urged that it be branded undemocratic and embryo of military despotism.

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SHOE CUTTERS' STRIKE
TIES UP LYNN FACTORY

KALAMAZOO CORSET MAKERS BACK AT WORK

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 4.-The em-

pleyes of the American Corset com-pany who went on strike Monday when notified of a reduction in their wages, have returned to work at the old scale. Future differences between the com-

pany and its employes will be settled by arbitration.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
LIKE UNORGANIZED LABOR

The strikers are picketing the shops

Muscatine Bosses Force the

Workers on Street; Shops

Are Picketed.

Muscatine, Iowa, March 4 .- Twenty-

five hundred button workers have been

Girls in Union

About six months ago the workers,

The company started to fire some of the girls and thought that in that way

in this city.



This is a native Japanese carpenter

His wages are 41 cents a day. The average wage of the American carpenter is \$3.60 per day.

WHAT GEOLOGISTS SAY

ABOUT ILLINOIS COAL The l'linois coal fields, covering 37,-600 square miles, probably are larger than thuse of any other state. Two-thirds of Illinois are undrelsin by coal-

The same Socialist voters that elect a mayor of Chicago will also be able send a strong group of representatives to the state legislature and congress, d these with other Socialists will all work together.

Finally, Rodriguez and every other Socialist elected to office can be relied on to stand squarely with the working class in all their struggles to better

Unlike Merriam the Becialist candidates are under no obligations to the campaign funds.

As was admitted editorially a few days ago by the Chicago Tribune. "We all know that the Socialist campaign funds come from the sweat and blood of the working class." The candidates heading the Socialist ticket in this campaign are all loyal members of trade unious and can be trusted to do all in their power to serve their fellow workers.

The contribute of the demands of the men were granted and the men were back to work.

They walked out because of the emphasive men were the men were press company, and the men were granted and the men were back to work.

commany's officials here say they

did not give a nonunion man a job in place of William Gardner, who was tak-en ill, putil two union men had proved unsatisfactory.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Y. P. S. L. is an organization of young people for the purpose of pro-moting sociability, physical and men-tal culture among their members and

tal culture among their members and siding in the propagation of the principles of international Socialism.

Join the league, dues 25 cents per month. Lectures on the live subjects of the day every Wednesday and Sunday evening at their half, 180 Warbington street.

Wanted—A drummer and cornet masses

THUS, LEAVING HARRISON, THE PROFESSIONAL SPOILS POLITICIAN, OUT OF CONSIDERATION, OUT CHOICE COMES DOWN TO THIS.
SHALL THE WORKIES OF CHICAGO VOTE FOR A "GOOD MAN"
BACKED BY "BENEVOLEST" CAPITALISTS, UPLIFTEES AND REFORMES, OR SHALL THEY VOTE FOR A TRUE REFRESENTATIVE OF THE WORKING CLASS, STANDING SQUARELY ON A WORKING CLASS, STANDING SQUARELY ON A WORKING CLASS, STANDING SQUARELY ON A WORKING CLASS PARTY?

IS CHICAGO TO BE GOVERNED BY AND FOR "BENEVOLENT"
CAPITALISTS, REFORMERS AND COODY-GOODIES, OR IS CHICAGO TO BE GOVERNED BY AND FOR THE MEN WHO WORK?

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Here Is the Platform On Which the Socialist Party of Chicago Stands In This Campaign

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911. The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS administration. BUSINESSS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be-

All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the graft and special privileges. Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone

and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the expense of the working people.

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they have helped themselves to everything in sight, as several investigating committees, grand juries, and the Chicago Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters. Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "respect ble" BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the stock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factories, on the street railways and in the gas plants-these same capitalists have seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their plunder.

These "iespectable" BUSINESS MEN need corrupt politicians to do their COAL AND IRON COPS ding. bidding.

They need corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or ocked out by the button manufacturers nothing.

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corpora tions to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to beat them into submission.

seeing that their condition was getting worse in the way of having their wages reduced and the piecework system worked to the limit, organized a local button workers' union, and they accom-plished something which they have Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every plished something which they have never before done, and that is to get the

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the workgirls into the union.

The suttons are furshed by girls, and without them the men would be power-less. The girls flocked to the union like ing class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but ne money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class.

less. The first the manufacturers thought it would be like the unions which were organized before in this city in the button business.

This time they were fooled, and before they knew it the union had nearly all the workers engaged in the button business.

Great Discharging Girls

The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protest the manufacturers of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The fremen have been denied a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

And, while thougands of deliars have been appropriated on plans for a "greater Chicago." not one cent has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tenements.

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While scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to beat and club innocent workers.

Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot

they could start a strike, but the union was too wise for them and would not call a strike. They decided to take all the abuse until the proper time came and then they would make their de-In this ctrike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne Chicago, all the powers of city government were placed at the disposal of the employers to aid in beating the workers into submission.

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

Contrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Contrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Chicago with the Socialist workingamen's administration in Milwaukee. When the garment workers went on strike in Milwaukee Mayor Seidel notified the chief of police (this department is not yet under the control of the Socialists) that no brutality against the strikers would be tolerated.

The city government was on the side of the workers in this case, and the strike was won in five days without a blow, without an arrest, and without the loss of a single meal. Not only have the Socialists given Milwaukee an absolutely honest administration, but they have served the working class in every nossible way.

and letting no one get to work and the strikers are confident that they will galn when the manufactureres are ready to start up again.

possible way.

They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have opened up free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingmen at cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more for the workers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

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The workers of Chicago now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen's administration such as they are enjoying in Milwaukee. It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope, for nothing from the Republican and Democratic parties. These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the all of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Reger Schilivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voters most easily by nominating a se-called "good" man for office. No intelligent workingman any longer expects to gain anything by voting for these "good"

men.

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will serve the RUSINESS MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" men and "reformers" have never done anything substantial for the working class, and never will, because, without exception, they stand for the capitalist system of industry which is responsible for the explcitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS.

If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city government they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Demo-

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Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society and production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private profit.

Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

OUR PROGRAM. Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

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These conditions are described in a bulletin just issend by the state geological survey.

EASTERN EXPRESS DRIVERS

AGAIN RETURN TO WORK

By United Fress.

Jersey City, March 4.—Following a conference between the union officials g-d the officials of the express company, defend on the men were granted and the men went bank to work.

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10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education 10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education to put our system in the forefront of educational progress. More emphasis should be placed on the teaching of civics and economics, the physical development of the children and industrial education.

11. The free use of public schools for social, educational and political

12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public

baths.

13. The provision of work for the unemployed by the erection of model dwellings for workingmen; the erection of more and better schoolhouses; the paving and improvement of our streets and alleys, and the extension and improvement of our parks and playgrounds.

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

The enactment of this program will do much to improve the condition and increase the power of the working class. But we must do more to put an end to the exploitation and injustice of capitalism. The capitalist system of industry must be destroyed root and branch.

In its place we must establish a democratic co-operative industrial system owned by all the people and operated for the benefit of all the people.

The workers of Chicago cannot achieve freedom by ascuring control of Chicago alone. We must also unite with our fellow workers to secure control of the state and national governments.

Therefore we call upon the workers of Chicago to unite with us for this and every other campaign; to join the American section of the International Socialist movement which stands for the working class throughout the civilized world. Thus, and thus only can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only can we gain for ourselves and our children freedom, cult re, security and happiness.

CAR STRIKE TREATENS

IN OBLAHOMA CITY "I Made \$20 Today" By Caited Press.

Okiahoma City, Okia., March 4.—Union labor's first strike is threatened here, the result of the local street rational vary company's seeignal to recognize fee union conductors and firemen. C. C. Zeigier, president of the Okiahoma Federation of Labor, sought recognition from the traction officials, and was refused.

recognition is granted today a strike will be ordered. The car men have the support of the Central Labor union.

INDIANA SENATE PASSES MINERS' QUALIFICATION ACT

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—The senate has passed the miners' qualification bill, which provides that in each coun-ty in mining districts a board, to be composed of two miners and one op-erator, shall be maintained to pass upon the fitness of men to be employed in the miner. The measure is intended a the mines. The measure is intended to prevent the employment of incompetent men, who have in the past been

old responsible for many mine acci-

Pottsyille, Pa., March 4.—Dominick Marko, a miner, was shot and instantly Marko, a chiner, was snot and instanty killed by Critz, a policeman, who sur-rendered, and was held in \$5,000 bail, charged with the shooting. Three oth-ers were shot. The shooting was the re-sult of a strike which occurred on Tucsday at the colliery at Raven Run, where any at the comery at the road, where a large body of Italian workmen quit work without presenting any reason for idding so. When they returned to work Wednesday they were refused employment and set upon by the coal and iron could be compared to the coal and iron could be compared to the coal and iron could be compared to the coal and iron could be coal and iron coal

Where To Go

In the Gerrick Thealer on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, H. Percy Ward lectures on "The Evolution of Man." In addition to dealing with man's evolution from lower forms of life, he will also deal with the future evolution will includely result in a corporative commonwealth.

The First ward branch of the Socialist party holds its third anniversary stag and annower at the party hall, 462 State street. Saturday, March 4, at 2 m. promised by the entertainment committee. Tickets 15 cents at the half.

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Vote for These Candidates They Vote for Themselves.

EDITOR S NOTE .- The Daily Social ist herewith presents the pictures and short biographies of the candidates that the Socialist party of Chicago has chosen as its standard-bearers in this

city campaign.

Although the Socialist party is a party of principles and not of men, the Daily Socialist believes that not only the Socialists but the workers at large of the city should be fully acquainted with the men chosen to take a promi-nent part in carrying out Socialist marry principles.

PIRST WARD Thorp Beebe, Cook, 453 State street, is candidate.



THORP BEEBE

Thorp Beebe, residing at 453 State street, the Socialist candidate for the First ward, is a cook by trade and now

60 years of age.

He was born in the vilinge of Oak-land, Branford county, Canada, of French and German parentage. He has lived in Chicago for fifteen years, be-coming a citizen of this country in 1888 at Saginaw, Mich.

Beebe joined the party Oct. 10, 1909, in Chicago, First ward. He has taken the stump for the populist and democratic parties before joining the Socialist

SECOND WARD Charles W. Knen, 3101 State street,



CHARLES W. KUEN

Chas. W. Kuen, 3101 State street, can-didate for Second ward, was born in the DuPage county jail, Naperville, Ill., on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1867, his father being jailer at that time and

His parents, who were of German des-cent, moved to Chicago after the fire of 1871, where he attended the public

Later he learned the metal polishing kel-plating trade, but, believing this to be an unhealthy occupation, drifted into the die sinking and machin-

ery trades, in which he made several inventions and received patents.

When Kuen became of age he joined the republican party, but becoming dissatisfied with their disfranchising methods here. ods, he went over to the democrats and finding the same system there, he had to look again, and this time started to read books on direct legislation and the initiative and referendum and finally landed into the Socialist party.

THIED WARD Fred W. Kroner, commercial traveler 3630 Ellis Park, is candidate.



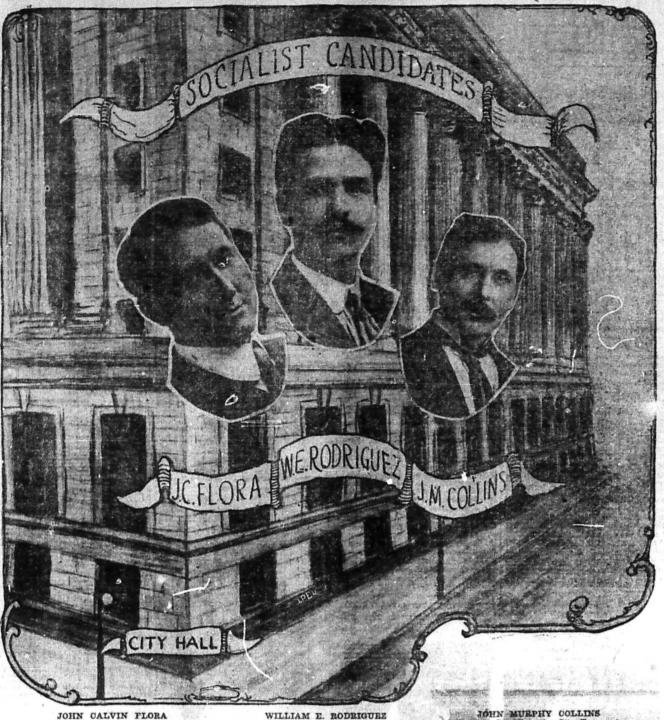
FRED W. KRONER

Pred W. Kroner, 3830 Eillis Park, candidate for alderman in the Thi-d ward, was born at La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 31, 1853, and lived there until four years age, when he came to Chicago and joined the Socialist party soon after in the Third ward branch, after having

raveled through the democratic and republican parties.

Kroner became secretary of his ward leasten, he is a member of the United

When the Workers | Here Are Socialist Candidates on the Outside of City Hall-It Is Your Business to Put Them on the Inside



Socialist Candidate for City Clerk of Chicago

He is a member of local 62, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and a delegate from that body to the Chicago Federation of La-

bor.

He is 39 years old and west at 6725
Langley avenue. He was born in De
Witt county, Illinois. At the age of 16
he became a cigarmaker, later changing to the carpenter trade.

He has been identified with the effairs of the carpenters' union for several years.

eral years.

Couring to Chicago in 1902, he one cear later joines the United Brother-teed of Carpenters and Joiners, local

141.

He was a member of the recent employers' liability commission of Illinois. He has been a member of the Socialist party for three years. He has voted the ticket for six. He is married and has three children.

At that time he was a resident of Sheboygan, Wis. He joined the Broth-Distance Decorators and Paperhangers in Milwaukee after the war, Since that time he has been contin-nously a member of the union, moving to several lillinois cities. In 1902 he came to Chicago, where he has re-

In Chicago he first joined local 147 of the painters, later becoming affil-lated with local 180, of which he was several times president and also a del-

of the union.

He is unmarried and lives at 1637
Warren avenue. He is a delegate to the
Chicago Federation of Labor.

PETER CUNNINGHAM

of five children and has lived in the

this country.
Cunningham was one of the first five members of the Fifth ward branch of

William Jackson Standley, 4326 Lang

SEVENTH WARD

C. W. Shaw, 1355 East Sixty-fourth treet, is Socia'ist Seventh ward

C. W. Shaw, Socialist choice of the

avenue is candidate.

JOHN MURPHY COLLINS
Recislist Candidate for City Treasurer.
He has a long record as a member of

organized labor. He learned his trade in Liverpool, where he was a member of the Amai-

gamated Society of Engineers. At present he is a member of Unity lodge, 134. International Association of .

Machinists. He was born in County Down, Ireland, and is 50 years old, He has

lived in Chicago since 1880, his home during the period since that year being at 2155 West Huron street.

In 1882 he joined the International Association of Machinists in Chicago and sociation of Machinest's Chicago and was active in the "2-hour strike." He has been active in labor's battles, hav-ing been sent to the anthracite field in 1992 as a state organizer of the Social-ist party. He has a wife and five chil-



J. J. THOMAS

nember of the Socialist party for sev-

NINTH WARD I. V. Levinson, 1219 South Morgan street, well informed on issues.



1. V. Levinson, residing at 1219 South Morgan street, Socialist aldermanic can-didate for the 9th ward, was born March 2, 1876, in Russia, coming to

America whon 14 years of age.

He received a common school education and has been a member of zeveral literary organizations. He is a cigar maker by trade and a member of the Progressive Cigar Makers union, also of the Cigar Makers' Mutual Ald asso-

Levinson is, moreover, the president of the Jewish Publishing association, publishers of the Jewish Lebor World, 1114 Blue Island avenue.

He became a member of the Social-ist party in 1895, and has resided in the ward for the last twelve years and is well informed on its issues.

ELEVENTH WARD William F. Lewin, 2036 West Twenti-eth street, faces Alderman "Ed" Oul-

William F. Lewin, residing at 2036 West 20th street, the Socialist candi-date for alderman in the 11th ward, was

born in Chleago, October 9, 1878.
His education was obtained in parochial schools until the age of 13, when he began his task as a woodworker. He became a member of the Socialist party in 1903, and has been secretary and a delegate to the county central commit-

Alderman Ed Cullerton, called "Foxy Ed." has been alderman in this ward for thirty-four years, and it is time that Lewin should relieve him of the ph, otherwise he will have about as good prescriptive right to the office as Nicholas has to the Russian throne. He is treasurer of the "Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, branch



J. J. KRAL

Joseph J. Kral, residing at 3037 West 19th street, Socialist candidate for alderman of the 12th ward, was born on a farm in Southern Bohemia in 1870, where he attended the grammar and classical schools.

In 1889 he came to this country to visit his parents, w.a. had been here for some time, and remained in America. From 1890 to 1892 he studied law and political economy at the University of Michigan.

From 1892 to 1894 he practiced law.

the city council of Racine, Wis., and during this time he published his "In-stitutes of American Law" in Bohemian for the benefit of his fellow country-

He was also a contributor to the Unithis country as a boy in 1831.

He learned the trade of painter and has been an active member of the has been and Paperhangers' Local No. 225 ever since its organization a score of years ago.

He has been president of the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union four terms and business agent for the local union fo

THIRTEENTH WARD John Will, 3513 West Monroe street, street car man, candidate.



JOHN WILL

John Will, residing at 3513 West Mon roe street, Socialist aldermanic candi date of the 18th ward, was born near Munich, Germany, in 1865. Attended German public schools and also techni-cal school till the age of 17. At 18 he joined the kaiser's army as a

At 18 he joined the Raiser's army as a volunteer and became a member of the engineer corps. He served three years in that department, after which the government appointed him custom officer, and he remained at this post for 2 out two years, when he decided to tome to America about the year 1890.

Came directly to St. Paul, Minn, and started there to work in the outskirts of the city as a wood chopper. Was attracted to Chicago at time of World's Pair, and settled in the west side of the city, where has lived ever

side of the city, where has lived ever His first work in Chicago was taken

up with the Union Traction company of the west side, where he was employed as painter. After some time came in the employ of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway company, doing painting there also, at-which work he is still

there also, at which work he is occupied.

Is a member of Div ion 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes' Union of America. He has been in this union alnoe its beginning about six years

ago.

Before that time Will was a member of the American Labor union, local No. 54. He was naturalized in 1896 and cast

54. He was naturalized in 1896 and cast his first vote for Bryan.

He joined the Socialist party about 1890 and was a delegate from the 18th word Socialist party of Chicago to the Unity convention at Indianapolis in 1901, where the Socialist party in the United States originated. Will is unmarried.

FOURTEENTH WARD Louis Van Zandt. 1928 Huron street, candidate for alderman in the Fifteenth ward, member Franklin union, No. 4.



LOUIS VAN ZANDT

Louis Van Zandt was born in 1877 in Belgium. He was educated at country schools near Autwerp. At the age of 12 he came to Chicago with his par-

ents.

He started to work in printing shops as soon as he had learned enough English, becoming a press feeder.

He attended night school and there

mastered the lenguage of his adopted country.

He is still engaged as a press feeder and has been a member of Frankliu union No. 4 for ten years. He has been

a member of the Socialist party since October 11, 1908. FIFTEENTH WARD

J. W. Bartels, 2642 Haddon avenue, member of Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Local 194.



J. W. BARTELS

J. W. Bartels, 2643 Haddon avenue, a painting contractor, running a shotunder union wages and conditions is a candidate for Alderman of the Fifteenth ward.

He was born in 1864 in Homer, Hamilton county, Ohio. He has been a mem-ber of the Socialist party in Chicago

He has been a candidate for Con-gress. He is married and has five chil-dren. He has lived in Chicago since

Council, to which he has been affiliated for the last ten years. Kroner is a in 1872.

He followed the trade of butcher un il 1886, when he married. He has a family Charles P. Murphy, 2917 South Hal-



CHARLES MURPHY

Charles P. Murphy, residing at 2917 South Halsted street, Socialist candithe Socialist party, when he joined in 1902. He has been a delegate to the na-tional convention and as aldermanic date for alderman in the 4th ward, is an enthusiastic Socialist and an ideal tional

man for the office.

He was born in Chicago, February 11 1886, received a public school education, and went to work in the building trades, becoming a member of Hed Carriers and Building Laborers' union, to cal No. 1, one of the largest and most influential of the building trades. Mur-phy is an employe of the Steet Cornic Works, manufacturers of machinery. He became a member of the Socialist party in 1904 and has been an active worker ever since. As can lidate for alderman in 1907 he polled a large vote among the German, Irish and Bohemian people of the 29th ward.

FIFTH WARD Peter Cunningham, 2551 West Thirty-eighth street, for alderman.

Peter Cunningham, Socialist candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward, now residing at 2551 West 38th street, was choice. Travelers, Englewood born in Edinburgh, Scotland, May 12,

Socialist Candidate for Mayor

He is a business agent of the Patai-ers' District Council. He was horn in Naplerviller Ill. He was a member of the Second Wisconsin Infantry in the Spanish American war, serving in Perto-

egate to the international convention

in Kansas Having recovered his health, he re-

turned to Chicago in 1905 and learned the electrical worker's trade, becom-ing a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.



C. W. SHAW

Local No. 3, also a delegate to the Chi-cago Federation of Labor. William J. Standley, 4326 Langley Ward Local, in 1908, and is an active

EIGHTH WARD

ley avenue, candidate for the Sixth ward on the Socialist ticket, was born July 16, 1861, in Whitely, Pa., where he received a public school education, aft-erwards becoming identified with the Albert J. Michau, residing at 2926 E. hardware business.
In 1874 he moved to Walsenburg, Colo. 92nd street, commonly known as South Chicago, the Socialist candidate for where he owned a hardware store until alderman in the Eighth ward, was born 1894, since which time he has lived in Chicago. In 1908 he joined the Socialist in Germany, Dec. 14, 1873, and came to party and has been secretary of the Sixth ward branch ever since.



ALBERT J. MICHAU sembly. Michau has been a member of the Socialist party for several years.

TENTH WARD Joseph J. Thomas, of Railway Car-men, 1618 Blue Island avenue, in the

Joseph J. Thomas, Jr., residing at 1618 Blue Island avenue. Socialist aldermanic candidate for the Tenth ward, was born in Chicago March 4, 1879; attended Chicago's public schools and learned the He joined the Socialist party, Seventh trade of upholstering under his father, who conducts a retail furniture store at

Ever since he has been employed in Ever since he has been employed in the upholstering shops of the Illinois Central at Burneide, Ill., 56th and Cot-tage Grove avenue.

Trom 1889 to 1901 he was member of Albert J. Michau, of Painters' Local the upholstering shops of the Illinois

tage Grove avenue.

He was one of the charter members of the Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America, and served as financial secretary and recording secretary of Daughpin Park Lodge No. 467, which has over this country as a boy in 1881.

He learned the trade of painter and has been a member of the Painters. Brotherhood and has contributed to Decorators and Paperhangers' Local their magazine, the Railway Carmen No. 225 ever since its organization a Jonal, a number of live articles on the

for nearly ten years.

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Are the Only Prospective Representatives of the Workers of the City in This Political Campaign

This Is Campaign of Employers vs. **Employes--Where** Do You Stand?

(Continued From Page 4.)

SIXTEENTH WARD

Through an oversight there was no hort-term nomination. Note.—Insemuch as it has been discovered that through an error the fact was overlooked that in the 18th ward beside the regular term alderman to be elected there is also a short term vacancy to be filled by the county secretary of the Socialist party is making the necessary legal inquiry to ascertain whether it would be possible at this ime to place a candidate of the ticket April 4 for this short term position.

If it can be accomplished Dr. M. Sahud, residing at 1444 Milwaukee avenue, will be made nomine for this vacancy on the Socialist ticket.

on the Socialist ticket.

Felix Cienciars, of the Polish Dully
News, is the Socialist whose name will
appear on the Socialist ballot April 4
as nominee for the regular aldermanic
term for the 18th ward.

SIXTEENTH WARD Felix Cienciara, of Typographical Union, put up for alderman.

were not successful in finding any So-clalist literature in the house where he lived he was released.

Soon after new spies began to track him again, when he made his escape from the country and came to America in 1395, stopping in Buffalo five years, where he worked for the Socialist la-bor party paper at that place, then came to Chicago, and has been in the employ of the Polish Dally Socialist paper ever since. paper ever since. Clenciara is a member of Typograph-leal Union No. 546, to which he has been

leaf Union No. 348, to which he has been affiliated for the last seven years; he has also been four times delegate from Pollsh branch to Socialist conventions. He married in Warsaw twenty-three years ago and has a family consisting of wife and two daughters.

ISSUES OF WAR?

Need park and pinyground around Dixon street, that part of ward very densely populated, and no place within convenient reach for outling and play of children, who are here in greater or chidren, who are here in greater numbers than probably in any other part of city. Also majority of these children have parents too poor to give them necessary food, and schools should furnish them with meals, so they can procedute their studies. Number of saloons should be reduced. Bad renecannot be reduced. Bad tene-cial houses, rooms crowded, no saulta-tion. Kunz, present alderman, has been in control for sixteen years, responsible to good part for deplorable condition.

At 17 he took up bookbinders' trade, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of William Dever to the bench, is beame a stationary freman. Then worked his way through high school ers, local 194.

He was born in Christiana, Norway, 45 years ago, and educated in the problem.

45 years ago, and educated in the public

SEVENTEENTH WARD Ludwik Kuzminski, 876 Milwaukee avenue, has had long struggle.

Ludwik Kuzminski, residing at 876 Milwaukee avenue, Socialist aldermanic candidate of the 17th ward was forn in Warsaw, Poland, in the year 1862, attended school there till the age of 15, when he started working as an ap-prentice to the blacksmith trade. He was in the Russian army five

years and also attended the military years and also attended the military school. After the expiration of his term of service in the army he went back to work at his trade, coming to Chicago fitteen years ago. Kuzminski married in Warsaw and

Kuzminski married in Warsaw and has a family consisting of wife and four children. He worked at the black-smith trade for some time in Chicago and is now engaged in fictory work. He was Socialistically inclined while in Poland, but never joined the party until he came to Chicago.

EIGHTEENTH WARD

John Albert Drexler, 1535 Carroll ave-nue, candidate for alderman from the Bighteenth ward, member United Bro-therhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Lo-



JOHN A. DREXLER John Albert Diexler, 1835 Carroll ave-emplo ue, member of local union 1754 of the pany.

LAUGH AT THE WORKING CLASS By JAMES H. MAURER

When I mention be workers of Pennsylvania in the

state legislature that laugh at me. The workers of Chicago have no representative in the city council, at one cannot tell what would happen

the city council, a one cannot tell what would happen there.

But I am sure that the representatives of the old parties in the Chicago city council, like the members of the Pennsylvania state legislature, would laugh at the mention of the working class by one of the members of this class if he came among them.

I shall only cite one instance showing how the old party lawmakers respect the toilers of Pennsylvania, and it is the same the country over.

There was a discussion on in the house of representatives over the meager salaries being received by the judges of the state—they were getting \$7,500 a year.

I thought that was enough for them. I got up and declared that the average wage of the workers was only \$500 a year. That is higher than statistics will show. I contended that if \$500 a year was enough for the members of the working class that \$7,500 was enough for the members of the state judiciary.

At the mention of the "working class" there was a ripple of laughter through the legislative chamber.

I turned on them all and declared:

"Your, constituency will hear of this and then you will soon cease to have an opportunity to laugh."

They know that their time is short, too. At the next regular session of the Pennsylvania state legislature there will be anywhere from twelve to sixteen Socialist members in it.

I am sure that the workers of Chicago will also awaken

I am sure that the workers of Chicago will also awaken

to the fact that they must be represented in the city council of Chicago by men of their own class.

Even in Chicago, I am sure, that the day will soon come when the old party representatives will not even have an opportunity to laugh at the working class.

In the house of representatives of Pennsylvania there

are 207 members. I am the lone Socialist member of

are 207 members. I am the ione Socialist member of that body at the present time.

If I did not do another thing during my term in office, I believe that which I have accomplished during the past two months will show that I have done more for the workers than any or all of the lawmakers of Pennsylvania have done during the past twenty years. Many bills obnoxious to the workers' interests have been introduced by Republicans and Democrats. These bills, in other years, have had clear sailing.

Not so this season. Many of them are now being kept in committee by their champions rather than allow them to undergo the risk of exposure on the floor by labor's representative.

I will also say that I have been able to oppose other bills, so that several of them have been negatively reported from their committees.

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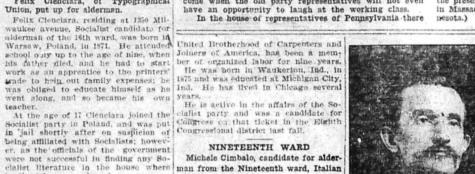
reported from their committees.

Besides opposing all legislation that tends to oppress the working class I have been able to introduce bills seeking the repeal of the state constabulary law, the law giving the husband the right to sign away the wife's 8,300 claim and the trespass law, while working for the initiative, referendum and the recall, a workingman's compensation act and other similar proposed statutes.

I only cite this to show what a lone Socialist is able to do in a legislative body. Even a lone Socialist in the city council of Chicago

would be of great help to the working class of Chicago. It is hoped that the workers of Chicago will appreciate that fact in this election and wake up to a realization of the fact that their only hope politically is in the Socialist party.

(Editor's Note.—The Socialist Party has eighteen of members in the stat: legislatures of this country at present time: Pourteen in Wisconsin, and one each Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Min-



man from the Nineteenth ward, Italian Visiting Agent, Immigrant Protective

League.



SEVENTEENTH WARD

N. F. Holm, 527 Center avenue, candidate for alderman from the Seventeenth ward, member of Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers

N. F. Becorators and Paperhangers

SHICHELE F. CIMBALO

Michele Cimbalo was born in Rosa, a village in Italy, 26 years ago. He attended the public schools there till he reached the ago of 10, when he because work as a shepherd near his native His parents can.

His parents can.

in 1825, settling near Stamford, Conn. In 1897 he came to Chicago and worked N. F. Holm, candidate for Alderman, on railroad gangs as a water boy.

TWENTIETH WARD

Bernard E. Moore, 1833 Washington Bernard E. Moore, 1833 Washington
He joined the Socialist party in Norway. He camic to the United States 20
years ago. He has lived in Chicago for
many years and has been active in his

Bernard E. Moore, 1833 Washington
boulevard, candidate for alderman
the Twentieth ward, president Egg Inman of the 22d ward, was born forty
years ago in the 22d ward, where he



BERNARD E. MOORE

Bernard E. Moore, 1833 Washington oulevard, was born in Beloit, Wis., in 1872 and educated in the public school He became a printer while living in Independence, Iowa, and on coming to Chicago in 1893 he became an egg inspector.
Two years later he was instrume

Two years lafer he was instrumental in organizing the first union in that trade in the United States.

He has been active in that organization ever since. Ten years ago he became a Socialist sympathizer and voter and three years ago joined the party and became a dues-paying member

TWENTY-PIRST WARD Frank Saifiersmith, 1439 N. Clark street, candidate for alderman from the Twenty-First ward, member of Local 94, Amalgamated Wood Workers Interna-tional Union of America, Frank Shifiersmith, 1439 N. Clark street, was born at Macosab, Ohio, 42 years ago. He received a public school education.



FRANK SHIFLERSMITH

His membership in the Socialist party lates back about a year.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD Andrew Lafin, 724 Langdon street,



ANDREW LAFIN

He joined the Socialist party in April, has lived all his life.

He attended public schools up to the age of 13, when he started working as cash boy in Marshall-Field's store. He next took up factory work, and later became a paper cutter in a printing by, published in the interest of advanced

office.

He married fourteen years ago, and has a family consisting of wife and three children. Has been a teamster, and its now an oil wagon driver.

He has organized many anions in Chicago and has been a delegate to almost anithe teamsters' conventions. He lighted to organize the Can Makers union, several teamsters' unions and is now organizing the Oil Wagon Drivers' union. ers' union.

Lafin was a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Lubor for Oil Wagon Drivers local 750, of which he was president. He has been a member of the Socialist party for several years.

TWENTY THIRD WARD Gustave Hoerich, 950 Willow street, is long-time Socialist and trades union-



GUSTAV HOERICK

Gustave Hoerich, residing at 950 Wileducation. He traveled for several years in South America for a publishing house, marrying while in Brazil. He is now employed by Bush Gerts Plano Company. He has a wer children. Guidave Interior, resining at 500 will fow street, Socialist cannot be south the south of the south

couple of years and then going to school

as many years, and so on.

During one of these alternating periods of work at the age of 12, while he was employed at picking leaves in a cigar factory, he frequently heard conversations on Socialism going on conversations on Socialism going on among the cigarmakers, and thus at this early age became well versed in and an advocate of the movement to which he devoted so much of his time in his after life.

He joined the Socialist party in Ger-

He joined the Socialist party in Germany in 1867, came to America in 1870, landing in New Yark, where he stayed for two years, them came to Chicago.

Hoerich was a trades union man in 1868 in Germany, when the unions became recognized by law. He has been a very active worker in the Chicago unions ever since his coming here and has been a member of Carpenters union, local No. 1784, for the last tourty-eight years.

He is a cabinetmaker by trade and joined the Socialist party in Chicago in 1890. Hoerich's family consists by a son and daughter.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD



JOSEPH UHLENBROCK

Joseph F. Uhlenbrock, 2211 Bissel Joseph F. Uhlenbrock, 2211 Bissell street, candidate for the Socialist party as adderman for the 24th ward, was born in Richmond, Ind., July 6, 1876. He worked as a clerk in a clothing store for several years and has resided in Chicago for the last ten years.

He joined the Socialist party in April, 1905, having ben before that an independent voter looking for "good men" in polities.

ideas in education. Uhlenbrock is un-married. While employed as clerk in stores he was a member of the Retail Clerks' Protective association, a labor

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD Charles H. Sand, 870 Buckingham and is Place, is a Union Piano Maker.



on schools before he came to

America in 1885.

He worked at various occupations and finally settled in Chleago in 1882, and engaged in the trade of piano making.

Sand became a member of the Piano and Organ Workers' Union No. 1.

He served as recording secretary and corresponding secretary of the union for several years and became a Socialist to the year 1889.



V. A. SORENSON

V. A. Sorenson, 1923 Otto street, So-cialist candidate for alderman of the 28th ward, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, 46 years ago, on June 21. He attended the public schools of that

He attended the public schools of that city and at the age of 21 came to America, settling in Calcago about twenty years ago. He became a painter and decorator by trade.

He is a member of Local No. 194 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperlangers, to which he has belonged ever since the local was organized. He has been a dues-paying member of the Socialist party for the last three years. He married fourteen years ago. His family now consists of a wife and two children.

Sorenson is the delegat from his local union to the Cheago Federation of

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TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD George Koop, of the Typographical Union, is the candidate.



George Koop, candidate on the Social-George Roop, candidate on the Social-ist ticket for alderman of the Jith ward, was born in Hamburg, Germany, 46 years ago. He lives at present at 2319 Monitecile avenue and is the father of ten children. He has been married 22

At present he is a printer, being chapel chairman of the Chicago Amer-ican chapel. He has been a member of Typographical Union No. 16 of Chicago

He has also been a member of the He has also been a member of the Vorwarts Turnverein for 25 years. With Eugene V. Debs, Victor Berger and others, he organized the Social-Democratic party in 1895. Before that time he was a member of the Socialist Labor party. He was always a radical, In 1997 he was a candidate for mayor of Chicago and three years ago made a hot campaign for alderman in the 27th

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD Andrew A. Wigenes, 1858 Washtenaw Avenue, is a Union Painter.



ANDREW A. WIGSNES

Andrew A. Wigsnes, residing at 1858 Washtenaw avenue; candidate on the Socialist ticket for alderman of the 2sth ward, was born in Norway in 1873. He eme to America in 1899 and became a citizen of this country in 1899, joining the Socialist party in 1901.

CHARLES H. SAND

Charles H. Sand, Socialist candidate for alderman of 25th ward, residing at Sweden, March 18, 1873. He attended the company advants before the company and the company advants before the company and the company advants before the company and the company and the company advants before the company advant dent. The voters of the ward are German and Scandhavian for the most part; and, inasmuch as Wigsnes speaks both languages fliently as well as English, he is of great service to the party

TWENTY-NINTH WARD Frank Luschsinger, 4649 S. Ashland Avenue, is a Union Building Laborer

for several years and became a Socialist Actions, is a Chical Science of the point of the Socialist labor party South Ashland recoup, candidate on the one week after his conversion to So-Socialist ticket for alderman of the 29th cinical the Socialist party not being ward, was been in 1887 in the 29th ward



ers' Union, local No. 18, which is branch of the Amalgamated Meat Cut-ers and Butcher Workmen of North

America.

He was a member of that union until
the stockyards strike of 1904, when the
union was broken up, and has not been started since.

started since.

Two years ago Luschsinger stopped sworking at the stockyards and became a bullding laborer, joining the German Hod Carriers' Union Local No. 1, of which he is still a member. He joined the Socialist party July, 1908, and is now secretary of its 19th ward branch. He is not married.

THIRTIETH WARD

Edward C. Callahan, 317 West PiftyPirst Place, is an Engineer.



EDWARD C. CALLAHAN

Edward C. Callahan, residing at 317 West 51st place, Socialist camdidate for alderman of the 30th ward, is an Irish-American, a self-educated man and an artient champion of the rights of the rikingmen. He was born in Utica, "... w York, in 1847, and came to Chicago in 1866, where he want twenty years."

in 1866, where he spebt twenty years in the car repair department of the Rock Island system.

At present he is engineer for a number of large apartment buildings on the south side. He has been a member of the Socialist party for several years. He served in the civil war.

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TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

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V. A. Sorenson, 1923 Otto Stroet, is
a Union Painter.

When he was a boy he took a liking for searching life and in a dozen years covered the globe, coming back to America in 1898. He joined the Socialist party in San Francisco in that year and has been an ardent party member ever since, having been chairman of the first ward branch and a delegate to the Cook county central committee for four years.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD John Clifford Cox, 6754 Yale Avenue,



John Clifford Cox, residing at 6754 John Clifford Cox, resuling at seet Yale avenue, Socialist aldermanic candidate for 37d ward, was born August. 1876, in Wheeling, W. Va., and received a country district school education while working on the farm.

He joined the Socialist party at Paris, the control of the country of the co

fil., in 1900. Cox is an active Socialist worker with his wife, and started a Socialist local at Muncle. Ind., six years ago with inree members.

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members.

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(Contined From Page 5) THIRTY-THIRD WARD Herman C. Diehl, 11518 Princeton Avenue, is a Union Brass Molder.



HERMAN C. DIEHL

Herman C. Diehl, residing at 11518 Princeton avenue, Socialist candidate for alderman of 33d ward, was born August 27, 1877. He is a member of the Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders, Brass and Silver Platers' Union of North America. He has been president of his

America. He has been president of his local No. 175 for two terms and delegate from the Culemet Joint Lesbor Council to the Chicago Federation of Labor and to the Cook county central committee of the Socialist party.

He will poll a vote of nearly every union man in his ward.

Diehi joined the Socialist party in 1995 and was candidate for aderman in 1995, running close.

He is married, his family consisting of a wife and one child. Nearly every union in the ward, which is composed entirely of workingmen of eight nationalities, indorsed him, and he has been invited to speak before all of them. There are over 2,560 union men in the ward.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD Henry E. Murphy, 1539 S. Trumbull Avenue, is a Lawyer.



HENRY E. MURPHY

Henry E. Murphy, residing at 1539 South Trumbull avenue, Socialist can-didate for alderman in the 34th ward, vember, 1864, and attended the lilinois public schools as well as St. Visteur's college at Hourbonnais, til. In 1886 he went to O'Neill, Neb., where

Its 1880 he went to O Neill, Neb., where he studied law. In 1892 he was elected state's attorney there and served two terms, during which time he also served a term as mayor of O'Neill, Neb., where he lives. He secured the extradition and later conviction of the defaulting treasurer of his county who had escaped to Mayies.

After the expiration of his two terms of office as state's attorney Murphy came to Chicago and began the practice of law.

He was elected the first president of the Lawyers' Association of Chicago, which has over a thousand members







THIRTY-FIFTH WARD



HENRY J. WIEGEL

Henry J. Wiegel, residing at 5453
Cortex street. Socialist candidate for alderman in the 35th ward, has been a resident of Chicago elighteen years, and has lived in Austin for the hist ten years. He joined the Socialist party in 1909, after having been brought up as a Democrat in the south.

Wiegel is a telegraphers' union since lits organization.

He has served as delegate from the Chicago local, which is local No. 1. He is 42 years of age, married and has a boy 14 years of age.

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You've heard the rousing strains of the 'Grizzly Bear' as played by the republican and democratic bands the last few days, haven't you? The old parties realize the power of music and are willing to pay well for it. And their wretched fourth-rate mu-sic is on insult to a thinking working A political campaign opens up a new and interesting field for work to the

There are many ways in which they can do their share of the work, and every one or them is filled to the brim with live, vital activity which redounds to the benefit of our great cause, and is invaluable in the development of the woman who participates in them. Educational Campaign

The Chicago Campaign Committee has decided upon an educational cam-paign of literature. The entire city is to be flooded with literature, that the average man and woman can read and understand file

woman can read and understand rise Socialist position upon the present-apy Issues in Chicago.

This literature must be folded and stamped for distribution. Do you know how the Seventh ward branch solves this problem?

women who are not employed The women who are not employed outside of their homes gather at the headquarters one or two afternoons during the week, fold the literature, stamp it and stack it in hundles ready for distribution Sunday morning.

At the same time they become better acquainted and have a pleasant, so-claim of the same time they are supported afternoon.

Side by Side With Men

Women who can not assist in this preparation because their time is engaged during the week days, on Sunday morning, side by side with the men comrades, shoulder the bundles and distribute them from house to house.

The women of the Twenty-first ward and the Thirty-fifth ward and of year

and the Thirty-fifth ward, and of various other ward branches, help in this way and tell me that they enjoy it husely.

There are other women who are physically unable to distribute from house to house and yet they are expert to be

There are other women who are physically unable to distribute from house to house and yet they are eager to be of assistance.

These women take a large supply of literature and station themselves at the door of a large factory.

At the Pressure of the party politicians. And the courage that comes from conviction goes far toward a securing at the party politicians.

At the Factories

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As the men and women come out each one is handed a copy of the Chicago Daily Socialist or whatever literature the ward branch has secured for distribution.

In this way thousands are brought securing an honest count.

Eafore putting this paper aside, decide in what way you can be of assistance in this campaign, decide the number if hours that you can devote and then fill out the blank below, and mail it to the county secretary, 189 Washington street, 2rd floor. As the men and women come out each one is handed a copy of the Chicago Daily Socialist or whatever literature the ward branch has secured for distri-

I wish to assist in the present campaign.

Name Special work

Ward..... Precinct..... Day preferred......

Cook County Secretary:



MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

Third anniversary sing and smoker given by the First ward branch of the Socialist party at their headquarters, 452 State street, Saturday, March 4, 8 p. m. Professons) talent. Refreshments Tickets 15 cents

At their headquarters, 342 East Thirty-fifth street. Speaker; G. T. Fraeuckel.

Pifth Ward Gauger's hail, 3714 South Halsted street, Saturday, March 4, 8 p. m. Speaker, L. W. Hardy. Freiheit Turner hall, 3417 South Hal-

Then your duty lies plainly before you. Organize a Socialist chorus of men and women and make that your speaker, L. W. Hardy. Freiheit Turner hall, 3417 South Haltyour et al. Speaker, Lester Hensen and Christ Gucontribution to the Socialist campaign.

Eighth Ward

At union headquarters, 92d street and

Erie avenue.

Twelfth Ward Saturday evening, March 4, the 12th ward branch of the Socialist p. Ay will

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of the working class, can be of unassistance in this campaign.

She is needed at the factories during the noon hour, and at the night meetings on the street or in the halfs.

There are so many ways in which women can work, it is impossible to canvass for subscriptions to the Daily canvass for subscriptions to the Daily canvass for subscriptions to the Daily so callest will mark the beginning of a rousing campaign to be made by the socialists of this ward. Arrangements have already been made by the ward campaign committee for the distribution of literature every Sunday, and it is of literature every Sunday, and it is urday will assist in making enthusias-tic working organization to carry on the

> Comrade J. J. Kral, who is the Socialist nominee for alderman, will be pres-ent at the affair.
>
> Refreshments will be served and a merry time is profiled to all who at-

> tend. The music will be furnished by Toomey's orchestra. The price of admission is 25 cents in advance; 35 cents at the door.

Important Fifteenth Ward News

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In order that the work of distribution of literature can be earried on systematically, the lifteenth ward has sestablished division centers as follows:

1. The home of J. M. Hammersmark, 2007 Evergreen avenue.

2. The home of G. T. Fraenckel, 2947 West Division street.

3. The home of P. J. Riordan, 2021 Freih Cornelia street.

4. The home of S. Petrick, 851 North Lincoln street.

In the future all literature for the

Lincoln street.

In the future all literature for the ward to be distributed will be found at the above places. Members are requested to call for their portion of literature at the division centers. The first atterature to be distributed on this new plan will be the special campaign edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist next Sunday, March 5.

Ninsteanth Ward

Speakers: Peter Cunningham, alder manic candidate, and J. W. Bartels.

The Lithuanian branch has arranged for a campaign rally at Columbus hall, 1901 North avenue, Sanday, March 5, 3 p. m. Speakers: dee. Koop akae.

Nineteenth Ward

Sunday, March 4. Taylor and March 5.

Nineteenth Ward Saturday, March 4, Blue Island ave

nne and Polk street, open all Speaker, Samuel Block and M. F. Cf.

Twenty-First Ward House Committee Tenth and Eleventh Ward Bohemian Rodov's hall, Lattin and 18th street, Thirty-Third Ward Bohemian Branch

Ketsington Turner hall, Kensington cenue, Kensington, Illinois. North- 'de Bohemian Branch

Liberty halt, 63 Emma street German Central Committee At North Side Trades Union half orner Clark and Michigan streets. Hungarian Branch No. 1

Seventeenth Ward Polish At 959 Milwaukee avenue.

Ninth Ward Bussian Branch Maxwell settlement, West 12th and Elinton streets.

Lansing Club Hottinger's hall, Oak Glen, Ill. Socialist Bakers

At Roosevelt hall, Erie and Clark treets, Saturday, March 4, 2.30 p. n., peakers, Seymour Stedman and John follins.

Porest Park

Saturday, March 4, 8 p. m., at Vogel's hall, Harrison street and Harlem avenue. Speaker, Walter Huggins.
Notice.—The platform of the Socialist party will be adopted at this meeting. Everybody welcome.

SUNDAY MEETINGS First Ward

Sunday, March 5, 8 p. m., 452 reet. Speaker: Barney Berlyu. Third Ward

At 342 East 35th street. Sunday March 5, 8 p. m. Speaker: Rice Was boro. Subject: "Socialism is the on issue before the people today."

Fourth Ward Dusak's hall, 30th street and Union

Pitth Ward Hungarian Branch Preiheit Turner hall, 3417 South Hal-sted street, Sunday, March 5, 8 p. m. Speakers: Peter Cunningham, alder-munic candidate, and J. W. Bartels.

Nineteenth Ward
Sunday, March 4, Taylor and Miller
streets, open air meeting. Speakers: M.
F. Cimbalo and A. A. Wigsnes.

A meeting

Twenty-First Ward Headquarters, 15 West Ohio street Sunday, March 5, 8 p. m. Speakers, John M. Collins and Andrew Lafin,

Twenty-Fourth Ward Twenty-Fourth ward

Distribution of literature, 9 a. m.

Meet al 2657 Southport avenue.

Stern's Hall. corner Fullerton avenue and Ward street, Sunday afternoon, March 5. Meeting open at 2 o'clock sharp. Speakers: William E.

Padvisines husiness agent Painters' Bodriguez, business agent Painters'
District Council and Socialist candidate
for mayor; Jeseph F Unlenbrock, Socialist candidate for Alderman, Twenty-four ward. Everyone welcome. A
special invitation is extended to the
ladies.

Twenty-Sixth Ward

Social Turner bail, Helmont avenue and Paulina street, Sunday, April 2d, 2:30 n. m. Speakers: W. E. Rodziguez, V. A. Sorenson, aldermanie candidate. Twenty-Seventh Ward Seventh District

Seventh District—
Concrades and sympathizers living in the seventh district are requested to meet at the home of C. E. Larsen, 1825 Ballou street, any time after Saturday noon, March 4, for the purpose of securing capies of the special edition. Four thousand copies have been secured of this edition, the purpose being to distribute same on Sunday merning.

Twenty-Ninth Ward

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Members of the Twenty-ninth ward
will distribute 2,000 copies of the special edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist, Sunday morning. Volunteers to as-sist in the distribution of these papers will please call at the home of Frank Lucksinger, 4649 South Ashland avenue.

Thirtieth Ward
At 238 West 47th street, Sonday
March 5, 8 p. m. Speaker: Seymout Stedman.

Twelfth Ward Bohemian Krizek's hall, 25th street and Homan

Seventeenth Ward Italian Branch Meeting at 440 North Sangamon street, near Austin avenue, first floor Sunday, March 5, 2 p. m.

Lettish Branch
Saturday, March 4, 8 p. m. Schmidt's hail, 2800 West Madison street. Speak-clisrence avenue, between 12th and 13th er. F. Rulga. Subject, "Haechel's and His Philosophy." Admission 19 cents. J. Krsl.

Young People's Socialist League ball, Sunday, March 5, 8 p. m. Speak-ers: W. E. Rodriguez and John C. Flora.

Twenty-Ninth Ward Bohemian Roynost Club rooms, 47th and Linoln streets, 9 a. m.

Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 1 Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2 At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317

Trumbull avenue. Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch At 1125 Blue Island avenue, Siegen's

Twelfth Ward Polish Branch Seventeenth Ward Slovak Branch Walsh's hall, Noble and Emm

Finnish Branch No. 1 At 2436 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m.

Cicero Branch
At 5017 Ogden avenue, Hawthorne,

Russian Conference A meeting of the different Russian

organizations will take place Sunday, DARROW WILL DELIVER March 5. 3 p. m., at Shapiro's hall, HIS LECTURE ON March 5. 3 p. m., at Shapiro's hall, 1025 West Twelfth street. All delegates are urged to be present. Lew Deatch, the new editor, will be present at this

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TWENTY-FIFTH WARD SPECIAL
NOTICE
The distributing squad of twenty
voluntieers which has been covering the
ward weekly will omit their precinct
distributions on Sunday, March 5, and
will concentrate in the southern end of
the ward to put out hand bills announcing the big meeting arranged for
Orpheir hall, Tuesday evening. Not
only must every regular distributor report for this work, but all other comrades who can possibly do so are rerades who can possibly do so are requested to help out. Everybody be at the home of Comrane John Wahlstrom, 3388 Sheffield avenue, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The his cours meeting to be thus not

The big mass meeting to be thus advertised is set for Tuesday evening, March 7, at Orphei hall, 520 School street

street.

Addresses will be made by W. E. Rodrignez, candidate for mayor; Chas. H. Sand, candidate for alderman, and Seymour Stedman.

The Twenty-fifth ward was second in the showing of strength at the primary and this meeting will doubtless be a

great success. Maywood

Concert and literary evening will be given Saturday night, March II, by the Socialist branch of Maywood at their new headquarters, 646 South Thirteent avenue, Maywood, at 7:39 p. m. Admission 19 cents. Speakers: Walter Huggins and Henry E. Murphy.

Twentieth Ward

Comredes to the Twentieth ward are o'clock Sunday morning to distribute So clock Sunday morning to distribute leaflets. Comrades, we must go our very limit. The voit this election will have a tremeudous effect on the next election also. It is most important that we do our best. We must cover the entire word every Sunday until election day. The ward must be souked and saturated with our leaflets as never be-

Headquarters, 1770 Ogden avenue Headquarters are open for business wery evening except Sunday.

Class in economics, 452 State street 45 p. m. Martha Biagler, teacher, Second Ward Forester's half. 2101 State street,

Tenth Ward At the home of Aug. Heideman, 1218 W. 13th street.

Thirtieth Ward
At 238 W. 47th street, near Went

Thirty-Second Ward At 67th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club Buehler's hall, 1529 Larrabee street. Ninth Ward Jewish Branch Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Hal

sted street.

Hawthorne Polish

Kosiuski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue. Socialists are anarchists and want

government of tyranuy.



lecture on "Ibsen' Sunday afterno at 3 o'clock at the Garrick theat The doors wil be open at 2:30. All seats are the same price—25c.

The Free Coupen Below Will Bring You

\$1 CURE TO TRY FREE



Don't Neglect Pile . burning sensation that tells you the are coming. A true case of Piles nev-cures itself, but leads to the drende fishing and caneer. Dr. Van Visck's Gre 3. Folid Absentices.



-FREE \$1 COUPON-

\$25,000.00 Reward!

\$5,000 to Any Citizen of Chicago

\$20,000 to the Chicago Tribune

HERE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Our companies have won their fight with the City Health Department. It cost us over \$40,000.00 in actual money to defend a single quart brick of ice cream picked up by one of the inspectors for the City without any knowledge to us. Our net profit on this brick of ice cream was one cent. We won these suits on the city's own testimony without putting any of our witnesses on the stand in either suit. The public will remember the vicious and libelous newspaper attacks on our companies during the past eight months. Had it not been that we were in business over twenty years, selling to the best trade in Chicago and financially able to protect our interests, the big three—the Ice Trust, Dr. Evans of the Health Dept. and the Chicago Tribune-would have succeeded in accomplishing what they started out to do, i. e.—ruin our business. We stated nearly one year ago for publication that a conspiracy existed between the Knickerbocker Ice Co., Dr. Evans of the Health Dept. and the Chicago Tribune to run the business of our companies by persecution and publicity, to benefit the business of the Ice Trust, who engaged in the ice cream business last spring. The power of the Ice Trust, the Health Dept. with its police powers, and the Chicago Tribune, backed up by certain Chicago politicians, seems to be unlimited. We have stood our ground at every point. Damage suits that will follow in the near future, exposing conditions in the Health Dept. of this city, will

stagger the honest citizen. Our companies have invested nearly threequarters of a million dollars in the linest equipped ice cream plant in the world. We have advertised for more than a year that we were producing ice cream that will show a higher test of purity than was possible for you to produce in your own home from materials obtainable on this market. We were honest and sincere in making this statement.

Now for the Reward!

Our offer to The Chicago Tribune, made Feb. 18, 1911, as printed in the Post, the Journal, the Examiner, the Inter-Ocean, the American and the Chicago Daily Socialist, we will raise from \$10,000 to \$20,000, the money to go to United Charities of Chicago if we lose. Our offer of \$2,000 we made to any citizen of Chicago we now raise to \$5,000, the same conditions to govern as in previous offer. We understand that the Health Dept., since our offer, has made a perfect scientific test of our ice cream. Our offer, however, has not been accepted to date. Why? The results of that test, we believe, is the answer. For the public's enlightenment on scientific tests of purity, we will say that the results are obtained on absolute accuracy. During the four years Dr. Evans has held office he has allowed ice creams to be sold in Chicago that were actually dangerous to public health; that were made from the cheapest materials possible to obtain, and were made under conditions that were revolting. Our Companies have been opposing those conditions. Yet we are the only ones in this city prosecuted by Dr. Evans,

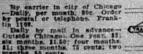
Think It Over!

COLLINS BROS. ICE CREAM CO. THOMPSON-REID ICE CREAM CO. 16th and Indiana Ave.

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Who Is Boosting Merriam

The famous Tribune question: "Who is putting up?" will probably be relegated to the background after the primaries.

It is proper, however, that the candidates be watched closely all during the campaign and especially between the primaries and elec-

Merriam is supposed to be the "good" candidate, whatever that means

His "goodness" must be estimated in the light of the company he keeps and the boosters he has.

Merriam is training with the biggest gang of plunderers that have ever wrought distress in Chicago.

Take Le Verne Noyes, for instance, Merriam's, stanch sup-

And who is Le Verne Noyes?

Le Verne Noyes was president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association when the ten-hour law for women was up before the legislature. Noyes went to Springfield and fought this bill. He used all the power of the association to stab the women and drive the girls into further slavery.

Noyes was backed by W. E. Ritchie, the slave pen keeper, who tried to have the ten-hour law for women declared unconstitutional Noyes and Ritchie do not believe in decent hours for women. It cost the workers thousands of dollars to combat the assault on this law and had it not been for the publicity the Daily Socialist gave to the case the Supreme Court would probably have declared it void. Then there is Charles R. Crane, vice president of the Crane

Pipe and Conduit Manufacturing Company, one of the most hos-

tile firms in Chicago against unions and organized labor.

Crane gave \$7,500.00 to Merriam's primary campaign. Merriam is related to the Cranes and will be influenced by their attitude against the toilers.

Crane is long on street stealing and he needs a mayor who will not object. He can trust Merriam as he knows him from his youth up. And there are other firms that want a mayor who will give them easy ground to stand on. For instance, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

This gigantic institution that is covering hundreds of acres of

land with its plants is not overly anxious to pay for it.

Merriam is the man chosen to help out, and the handy man of
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Julius Rosenwald, was delegated to give
\$7,500 to help nominate him.

It is hardly necessary to state that no concern in Chicago is more scientific in slave-driving than Sears, Roebuck & Co. And if there is anything this outfit hates more than it hates the union,

it remains à deep secret.

Organized labor has not been able to break into this gigantic

mail order house.
Why should Sears, Roebuck & Co. seek Merriam? Why is Merriam satisfactory to this blood-s tcking, woman-enslaving and man-killing concern?

Who is Merriam, anyhow? Maybe he isn't as "good" as he at

first appeared.

He comes from a university and his mind is very much warped with the old university idea, so well expressed by Dr. Elliot of Har-

THE SCAB IS THE GREAT AMERICAN HERO." Nor has Governor Deneen forgotten his friend, Merriam.

is only a few days since Deneen sent the militia to shoot down the strikers at Taylorville. Fresh from this act the governor sends a telegram congratulating Merriam upon his successful campaign and

offering his support.

Rodriguez is not on Merriam's side of the fence. He stands for labor and is lined up with labor. Merriam is against labor and is lined up with the labor-haters.

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Lorimer Had Them

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The senate was "up against it." Lorimer had his colleagues where it was dangerous for them to squeal.

It is a wide open secret that not a single member of the United States Senate is there by merit. Nobody but a fool would imagine that these tools of capitalism get their positions without an "influence."

Lorimer made use of his knowledge and began to squeal just a "The Socialists have, however, elected to the first have however, elected the labor found in the first class, there are the richest citizens, numbering about 140,000; in the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns in (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns (1400). The second daily, and owns a large soap factory. They six Aldermen. The last class, the second class, there are the small business must be labout 20,000; in the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns in (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men, the lower offices and men that are earning over 4,000 crowns (1400). In the third class, there are the small business men

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That settled it.

Of course, it would not do for all of them to vote for seating him. The steach was too strong. The Serate gang acted quite shrewdly. The "country" had to

be "saved." The "national honor had to be maintained."

How to do it?

The solons knew.

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Leave everything up in the air.
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Forty cleared the "country" and forty-six didn't; so the COUNTRY is ALMOST cleared.
It works fine, acesn't it?
Lorimer keeps his seat and is "vindicated."
The "country" has the bleeding sympathy of forty who protested and that fixes the honor of the country.
All this business was made up long before the vote was taken. Even whi's immaculate Cullom had decided to cast his lot with corner for this would give "character" and body to the whitewash.
The expense of the bucket of whitewash and of all the brushes the corner of calciminers.
And now the gang is ready to fleece the working class for fair.
The bosses have been anxious for some time while this little skirmish was going on.
Now for big game for the plutes.
And, Oh, ye rubes! Ye working slaves! You still vote for this.
The common people, the wage workers, have about as much at stake in the mayoralty contests as in a prize fight. It furnishes amusement and excitement and occasionally a "bet."
Give us a "good, cleam" city administration and business will be more profitable, says the merchant and the banker.
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For him.— to the "interests."

Lorimer is useful—so are the other forty-six senators who voted for him.— to the "interests."

Lorimer did not "buy" his seat. It was "bought" for him.

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There is enough for all. The resources of nature are limitless. Let us take from her bountiful bosom all we need and stop fighting each other like cannibals over the bones.—C. B. HOFFMAN.

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Where He Was Sidetracked

D. A. Middleton is the Socialist candidate for mayor of Sycamore, Ill. In an article in the Republican of Sycamore, Mr. Middleton says that whatever might have been the general impression caused by the announcement of his candidacy, the object could not have been mare completely accomplished.

The article, published in the above-mentioned paper reads as follows:

"It is not very pleasant to have your friends call on you, and with ill-concealed concern inquire if you are in your right mind, or if it is a joke, giving all sorts of advice, even to suggesting a guardiam.

"However, some good has been accomplished already, as some have promised to study the subject and find out for themselves just where I have got ridetracked.

"I may be mistaken in my views politically and socially, but if you will tunk to the Encyclopedia Britannica for the meaning of the word Socialism you will find that that authority says that "The othics of Christianity and the chies of Socialism are identical."

"Or perhaps you have have a late edition of Webster, in which you will find that Yocialism is a theory of society that advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherto prevailed.

"A lengthy definition in the Standard Dictionary closes with these significant words: The motto of Socialism is "Everyone according to his deeds." Prof. Ely, the neted political economist says: "Socialism is simply arapited christianity: The Golden Rule applied to everyday iiie."

"If these authorities are corect and worthy of your consideration, then hoy can any intelligent man oppose them?"

"The questions I am asked almost daily. Do you believe

them?

"The questions I am asked almost daily. Do you believe in anarchy, do you believe in 'dividing up,' are simply absurd, and show an ignorance of a subject that is really one of the most marvelous movements since Christianity supplanted Paganism, and a subject declared by President Tart, in his message to congress to be 'the burning ques-tion before the American people today.'
"I studied Socialism with considerable prejudice for the

purpose of finding out just where the philosophy was weak, but found only beauty and strength, and be-came its disciple.

"Can any patriotic citizen blame me if I refuse to longer

"Can any patriotic citizen biame me if I refuse to longer identify myself with political parties which deliberately buy and sell you and I. like a drove of cattle, in our legislative halls, parties which, when discovered, have the effectivery to claim they have a right to do so?

"Our duty surely is clear; to at least register a vote of protest. The ballot is our only means of self-preservation, or shall we continue until our civilization is debauched and reduced to the level of barbarism because our prefution to the protest of the second selection and reduced to the level of barbarism because our prefution has second selections as commission as second.

and reduced to the level of barbarism because our projudice has so completely enslaved us that our sense of justice is annihilated, and car induference allows a once proud nation to bang as head in shame?

"If every town in the United States would do as we have done in Sycemore, put up a candidate for mayor, even without the slightest chance of election, a vote would be recorded that would strike terror into the ranks of the corrupt politicians of all parties, and reforms would come with surprising rapidity.

"A grifting politician looks upon the Socialist party with the same love and respect as a highwayman looks upon a sheriff.

"Some people prefer to pray for the brotherhood of

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"I prefer to vote for it.

"At any rate, a careful study of the subject will produce beneficial results and many things that now are looked upon as chance notions will be found to be in reality the result of conomic law.

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"Between now and the next general election there will be ample opopriumity to study this interesting question and armed with a little knowledge you will be exteremely dangerous (to the other fellow).

Having read many works on the subject, I would suggest the saving of time and money by obtaining "The struggle for Existence". Walter Thomas Mills, a work that required thirty-six years to produce. There you have it all in a nutshell, and so simple a child can understand it."

Vote for Rodriguez SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND BY OTTO McFEELY

Politics deals with the baby's shoes, the wife's new dress, the d on the table, the pay envelope, the home. Capitalists know this.

They have always been in politics to get something out of it. Ward politicians who get political jobs are justified in voting for certain candidates.

The men in the shops, mills, stores and on the streets should go into politics to get something out of it.

go into politics to get something out of it.

At the spring election they can vote for the Republican and Democratic candidates and things will remain just the same. There will be long hours and low pay. Merriam and Harrison propose no change. They offer the working people nothing.

Rodriguez, candidate of the Socialist party, is the representative of workingmen who want to get something out of politics. They want higher pay and shorter hours, better homes and more lessure.

They cannot get these unless other workingmen join them in the grower gets about \$76. His wife pays this effort. When they do this the earnings of bankers, owners \$2,560 when she buys it back in the

of street car lines, gas companies and other property will begin to decrease and the earnings of workingmen will begin to increase.

Rodriguez is a union painter and is committed to the interests of the working people. He is supported and is the ceature of a working class party. He will go into the new city hall after the April election, if the working people declare by their votes that they want more of the things their labor creates.

A vote for Rodriguez is a vote for more pay and better times married. A vote for Rodriguez is a vote for more pay and better times

There is enough machinery and land to produce wealth for all who work. But these machines and the land are privately owned and the great product is wasted in competition or gobbled up by a few men.

The problem of production is solved. Now it is up to the workingmen to distribute this wealth so that they and their families may live better and enjoy life without fear of want.

The first thing to do is to vote for Rodriguez in April.

How the Socialists of Vienna Are Working BY BOH PLIR.

Vienna, a city of over 2,000,000 people, about 80,000, and the "Neue Gluckhas a very unjust system of election. lichter" (satyrie), 15,000.

The voters are divided into four classes. Six years ago the "Arbeiter Zeit-

the people who work.

that the working class votes for. There are about 140,000 voting in the fourth class.

The Socialists have, however, elected eight Aldermen. In the last election the Socialists cast 97,000 votes, electing eight Aldermen and the anti-semitic party (the clericals) cast about 50,000 votes and elected one hundred and thirty Aldermen.

It is very difficult for the Socialists to election Alderman, and the concessitates a hard fight, but the second of the socialists of the socialists.

to fight.

The first thing they do is to get a big sum of money, and the second to take care of every voter, and the third to start the campaign work two months before election.

'MOST ANYTHING

EPHRAIM'S PHILOSOPHY. Dis worl am nighty funny,
As it rolls its way erlong,
You'm or culled gent wif money,
An' er nigger when it's gone.

THE United States each year uses more than 49 per cent of the world's output of tin.

More than 500 different kinds of in sects find homes in the oak tree.

AN American phonograph factory has been started near Yokohama, Japan. SELLING AND BUYING.

HALF of the total wealth of the Inited States is owned by 18,000 men.

BACH: Confess, now, Henry, you don't pay half as much attention to your wife as you did before you were Henpeck: Oh, yes, I do. I mind twice

PACKAGE FREIGHT



"Beeleysport has vitnessed a combi-nation o' woman's rights an' th' recall o' th' judiclary in practice, Squire De-talner's wife made him stop a hog stealin' trial ter come home and put up her clothes line." tarting point The goal of yes-

starting point of tomorrow.-Carlyle Defer not till tomorrow to be wise Tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise

-Congreve. Capt. Congressman Hobson says it will take us ten years to whip Japan. Goodness, Jon't we get any time off for good behavior?

Carnegie says he has made 45 million aires, but it is significent that he has switched off to libraries. how

Outbursts of Everett True

sales and a large soap factory. They sell thousand of loaves of bread each day and it is the best bread sold in Vietna. Much has been written of this large bakery by the various Socialist papers of America.

FORBIDDEN QUESTIONS

"What is 'Senatorial courtesy'?"
"The unwritten law by which no se ator is allowed to ask another he much he paid for his seat or how mu he asks for his vote."—Toledo Blade.





MESSAGES - By Rolla Myer -

"But why," I began, when I thought I had caught the beast napping, "why couldn't the local merchants cut down their profit-RATES, thereby stimulating an increase of the VOLUME of their business, and so (by more frequently turning over their stock of goods at reduced prices) actually benefit the consumers, and at the same time increase their own total annual profits? If they can turn over their stock of say 'shredded wheat' once a month by reducing the retail profit to only 1 cent a box, that would yield the retailer an annual profit of over 100 per cent on his investment! A good deal better, you see, than clearing 4 cents a box on it, and turning the stock over only once a semester."

"It would be possible for ONE merchant in each community to do that," snorted Demogorgon, "provided all the other merchants would let him. But if ALL the local retailers should substantially reduce their profit-rates, they would merely reduce the TOTAL retail profit itself, and so all retailers would quickly go to the wall together.

"For while the consumers may apportion their patronage as hey please among individual retailers, yet their patronage of the merchant class as a whole is from year to year practically constant.

"They might, at reduced prices, consume a somewhat better GRADE of commodities, but that would not recompense the merchants for reduced profit-rates, for the total AMOUNT of purchases would not materially increase."

"Why, then," asked I, "does not just ONE retailer in a community persist in materially cutting prices, and so, as you have suggested, benefit both his patrons and himself?" "Because," cried Demogorgon, "the rest of the merchants are not

such fools as to let their own throats be cut without a struggle. "If the muck-headed price-cutter (running amuck against the interests of his fellow tradesmen) has not yet got the upper hand, the rest of the retail herd will find and take advantage of many op portunities (through the bankers, wholesalers, etc.) to hamstring

him and lay him low.

"It is the 'blood atonement' of commerce.

"But if the muck-head succeeds in getting the upper hand (which is rare), he suddenly becomes sane and sets his prices at the topmost notch that will still not permit any NEW throat-cutting muck-head to cree; into his bailiwick and share the spoils.

"In localities where such a successful price-cutter has crowded out all local competition, there is now practically no other source of supplies. EXCEPT the catalogue houses, for the consumers to turn to.

The Honest Candidate

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN

The honest man in any position is better than a crook. With the honest man you can discuss a question of principle; the crook has principles to discuss.

The honest mayor cannot accomplish anything of a substantial character, if the economic interests and opinions of his office holders and supporters are against him. A southern general could not have led a Massachusetts regi-

ment in a charge against a Northern army, no matter how great his genius. A Northern general could not have led a South Carolina regiment against the Confederate army. The army soldier or voter must have the same interests as the

general. The army must believe in the cause and constitute the strength

The army must believe in the cause and constitute and the character of the crusade.

Prof. Merriam cannot, even if he wants to, undermine the capitalist interests of Chicago with supporters and office holders who believe in interest, profits, dividends and the private ownership of the great municipal industries.

Merriam's honesty cannot overcome the interests of the class

which put him in office and which he must use to carry out his administration. This was why Mayor Dunne failed. And Merriam's administration, if he is elected, will be as great

If Harrison is elected it will be mainly through the efforts of the Hearst papers.

These papers were vigorous in denouncing Harrison's former administration. Hearst's papers tried first to boss, then to fight, the labor movement of Chicago.

Harrison's record, his friends, his supporters, his tendencies and character, all unite to prove that he will not benefit the working class of Chicago.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

BERNARD BERLYN

Carter Harrison received the Democratic nomination at the primaries last Tuesday, which was no doubt an appreciation of his conduct during the four terms that he has occupied the mayoralty

As the majority of the voters in all parties come from the working class we ought to study why they voted for him. During his term of office many events occurred, notably the Stock Yard Teamsters' strike and the Street Car Men's strike. These were the things that particularly affected organized labor and we must not forget the action of the police under his direction in the Great Building Trades Lockout in 1899.

These are things that particularly concern the organized workers of this city and we just mention them on the presumption that their memories are not of a durable character, and if this should help to quicken them, Mr. Harrison will return to California after the election.

So far we have delt with organized labor, but there are other things that interest the working class as a whole. For instance: When Harrison was first elected the issue was put before the

people that as the street car franchises were about to expire the city should obtain control and run the various lines in the interest of the community as a whole, instead of extending the franchises. His insincerity was exposed by the Socialists at that time.

The late Governor Altge'd also denounced his insincerity. As

the various elections when he appealed for re-election he always called for the "People at Large" to indorse the proposition for municipal ownership by the referendums which were carried by overwhelming majorities. Each term expired and the people were not any nearer to municipal ownership at the end of his four terms than

they were at the beginning.

This demagogue presumes to respond to the instinct that exists among the masses in the direction of community interests, yet during his terms more franchises were granted than under the administration of any mayor of the city of Chicago. Perhaps his appeal to the workers was based on his marvelous power of creating

The Chicago Telephone and T. anel ordinance was passed during his administration; the ordinance could not be passed over his veto and in itself merely represented a piece of waste paper; but, with his signature as mayor of Chicago, it was at once worth ten million dollars. No wonder that after affixing his signature he took a vacation to the woods of Wisconsin for four weeks.

The Brick Layers' union, with its six thousand members, does

not receive as much wages in a whole year as he created by the

And who got it? The special interests in this city and no doubt these special interests furnished some money for his campaign through which he obtained the nomination as an evidence of their

Much more could be said of his administrations, but let us look at him as he is at present. He is HEARST'S CANDIDATE. He is on the unfair list of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Need we say any more?