

UNION MEN CHEER SOCIALIST TICKET

The Socialist political campaign is taking on large proportions. Last night the Rodriguez Union Men's club visited and spoke before the following unions, which applauded: Structural Iron Workers' No. 1, Carpenters' Local No. 1, Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 275, Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union No. 4, Commission Wagon Drivers' Union No. 703.

Donate to Fund Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 275 not only pledged themselves as individuals to the Socialist candidate, but made a cash donation to the campaign fund of \$15, with the promise of more to come. A Sign Painters' Rodriguez club, which met Monday night last for organization purposes, will meet tomorrow night to perfect the organization and take charge of the literature which they have had printed. They meet at North Side Trades Union hall. Their chairman, John Karman, and Secretary Charles Roux were elected Monday night as temporary officers. The club members say they are going to put it to the best possible use to further the chances of the candidates of the Socialist party.

WATCHERS!

Should know their rights and duties and be able to detect quickly all mistakes or errors that may occur in the canvass of the votes. To instruct and increase the efficiency of aspiring watchers, the Twenty-First ward branch conducts a "watchers course" every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at their headquarters, 16 West Ohio street, near State street. Experienced watchers will act as instructors. Sample ballots used to illustrate lectures. Open to all who may wish to attend. Services of committee may be had by addressing CHARLES ROUX, 1427 Sedgwick street.

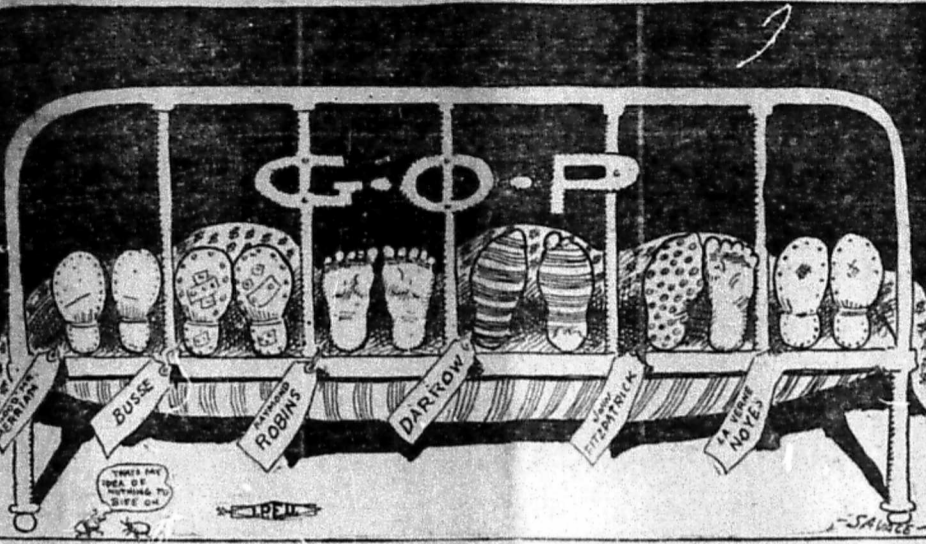
PERSONAL LETTER FROM THE MANAGER

We publish today a statement by the business manager. It is self-explanatory. Comrades: Kindly consider this as a personal letter, not only to you individually, but to every Socialist local and labor union interested in our paper. I ask that it be read and acted upon. Last January the board of directors issued a call for \$25,000 to pay old debts and enlarge the paper. To date \$8,900 has been subscribed, of which amount \$4,200 has been paid in cash. I have paid off old debts to the extent of \$4,042, using practically every cent received on the call for this purpose. Every coupon for interest on bond has been paid as presented. Since I became manager—Dec. 12, 1910—every comrade, who has demanded payment of money loaned, has been paid in full, with two exceptions. These amount to \$450, and will be taken care of shortly. In this connection I would ask comrades who have made short-time loans to be lenient. Every one will be paid, for I have confidence that the call will be heeded. The paper is well liked and the circulation is increasing very rapidly. With enlarged circulation we will gradually get advertising sufficient to pay expenses. I, therefore, ask every comrade to patronize our advertisers, visit them, write to them, and ask merchants who do not advertise to do so. There is no better advertising medium anywhere than this paper, according to the rates we charge. The 9th of March we started an eight-page paper for the city and a six-page paper for the country. This action was taken on my recommendation and I hereby promise our readers outside of Chicago that it will not be long before they will receive an eight-page paper. With these preliminary remarks I now come to the main question. We called for \$25,000 and we MUST HAVE IT. We started the eight-page paper before one-half was subscribed, confident that the comrades of Chicago would appreciate it by renewed efforts. It was no idle talk when we asked for \$25,000; we MUST have this sum and we MUST HAVE IT BEFORE MAY 1. Many of you have done your share nobly, individually and collectively, many have done nothing. Some, right here in Chicago, who are able, have stood aside and given nothing. Some have sneered at our efforts to enlarge the paper and some have actually discouraged all efforts. We must expect this, as well as open enmity and secret treachery, but, in spite of all, we must succeed, and there are enough loyal, big-hearted Socialists and sympathizers in Chicago and outside to raise this fund. Comrades, do you think it fair to load the burden of the past on a few shoulders? Comrade Berlyn, 67 years old, gave \$75.00, and has given his time for years to the party and the paper. Comrade Kennedy, another member of the board, had to advance \$1,000 only last week to pay old obligations, and some of us are in honor bound to raise another thousand by April 1. You, who have waited for the eight-page paper, waiting to see if WE WERE acting in good faith, why don't you now do your share? NOW, READ MY OFFER. To show you that I have confidence in the paper and in its ability for the future, I hereby make the following offer: If you will raise the balance of the \$25,000 fund by May 1, including profits from the BAZAAR, I promise that there will be no more calls for aid while I am manager. To back up this promise by something more than mere wind, I will loan the paper \$1,000, and will forfeit this sum if I do not make good my word from May 1 until the annual meeting of the stockholders in November. Comrades in Chicago and outside, help us to get RID OF THE PAST. You can do this by cash donations, by collection from your friends, by bringing this up in your wards or unions, by cancelling or reducing the amounts of your loans to the paper, by cancelling or reducing your bonds or stock. Any of the above ways will aid in reaching the total amount. Will you do it, or will you not? Remember, it is not only the Socialist campaign that is carried on with sweat and blood. Fraternally, E. M. STANGLAND, Business Manager Chicago Daily Socialist.

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago. Enclosed find \$..... for the eight-page paper. I know the Daily needs the money, and needs it badly.

POLITICS MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS



John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, is scheduled to be the chairman of a monster "Merriam Labor Rally" at the Auditorium Saturday night. Raymond Robins,

who, like Fitzpatrick, has been a democrat for years, will be there and speak, as will Clarence Darrow. Meanwhile organized labor will continue to fight against La Verne W. Noyes, who as a director in the Illinois Manufacturers'

Association, is fighting against the extension of the workmen's ten-hour law, and whose association is always the foe of union labor. Mr. Noyes is a staunch Merriam backer. Truly "politics makes strange bedfellows."

DRIVES OUT PHONE SCAB

Mrs. John M. Collins, Candidate's Wife, Turns Away Trust Thug.

BULLETIN

Dave Talbot, union electrical worker, was shot today at Indiana and Rush streets.

Mrs. J. M. Collins, wife of John M. Collins, the Socialist candidate for city treasurer, made short work of one of the Chicago Telephone company's strike breakers and his accompanying thug, who carried a gun contrary to the orders of Assistant Chief Schuetler and the cautioning of Judges Beitel and Windes.

When the family home was found to be out of order the company was notified and sent a repairman. When he applied at the door Mrs. Collins, who is like her husband, a union agitator, asked him if he was a union man. At that moment a man standing back of the electrician changed a revolver from his hip pocket to the side pocket of his coat, taking pains to let it glitter in the sunlight so as to properly impress the lady of the house.

The lady of the house, however, sent the two of them away. She then telephoned the company, telling them to send union men. "I told them the telephone could stay broken if union men were not to be had to repair it," said Mrs. Collins. It was reported that the police at Englewood station had arrested an automatic telephone company's electrician, Kelsie, by name, on a charge of assault. The report could not be traced to an authentic source, however.

It was said that one of the private police of the Chicago Telephone company ordered Kelsie off his job and a quarrel had ensued. When the private policeman pulled a gun Kelsie took it away from him. The man then got away and had a warrant sworn out for Kelsie. Chief Schuetler said a few days ago that private police had no right to carry weapons on the streets, but the law is being violated every day with the knowledge of the Chicago Telephone company or at least with the knowledge of the head of their detective department.

VOLIVA ATTACKS FACTORY

Waukegan, Ill., March 22.—Charging that the Cook Electric company from Chicago had failed to live up to the agreement which it made with Gus D. Thomas, receiver of Zion, General Overseer Wilbur Glen Voliva has filed a suit in the Circuit Court to compel the company to leave Zion City. It is charged that the Cook Electric company bought from Thomas the land for its factory, which would employ 100 men and be in operation by March 9. They also, it is said, bound themselves and their employees to abide by the city ordinance against tobacco.

TOTH TO GET \$10,000

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—A bill will be introduced in the legislature to award \$10,000 to Andrew Toth, who has just been released from the Western penitentiary, after serving twenty years, charged with a crime of which he is now declared innocent.

SUES FOR \$25,000

Frederick H. Froemke, a broker, has entered suit for breach of promise, asking \$25,000, from Miss Ella Marks, a clerk in a Chicago shoe store. He also seeks a ring worth \$5,000 which, he says, he gave her.

MARRIES CHAUFFEUR

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—Jessie Henderson, said to be the daughter of a wealthy English squire of Kent, Eng., has married William A. Rand, a Pittsburg chauffeur, formerly in her father's employ.

STAB POLICEMAN

Patrolman Michael J. Roach of the Cottage Grove avenue police station was stabbed early today for stepping between a man and woman who were quarreling at West Thirtieth street and Armour avenue. He was wounded in the chin. After being attended at Mercy Hospital he was taken to his home, 4430 Prairie avenue.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows: Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight, with temperature near freezing; brisk north to northwest winds.

TO FORM ACTRESS' HOME

New York, March 22.—Plans for a church club for actresses are being formulated under the direction of the Actors' Church Alliance. In addition to providing a home for women members of the profession, it is planned to have a school for children of actors.

MORRISON RAPS POSTAL CHIEF

Secretary of A. F. of L. Gives Facts on Organization.

Washington, March 22.—Challenging Postmaster General Hitchcock to prove his right to prevent railway mail clerks from joining a union and threatening to take the matter before congress, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today set forth the union side of the impending struggle in the following statement, written for the United Press: The communication states that he (Stewart) desires steps be taken at once to acquaint the clerks that an organization is inimical to the interests of the government, but he (Stewart) fails to give any reasons. He intimates that to join an organization would be in violation of their oath of office. He says further, in substance, that when a clerk takes his oath of office, it is impossible for him to join a union that would not interfere with his work as a railway postal clerk.

BY FRANK MORRISON

(Secretary American Federation of Labor.) I have read the communication of Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart to Superintendent Grant of the Railway Mail service, which was transmitted to the district superintendents of the Railway Mail service throughout the country. The communication states that he (Stewart) desires steps be taken at once to acquaint the clerks that an organization is inimical to the interests of the government, but he (Stewart) fails to give any reasons. He intimates that to join an organization would be in violation of their oath of office. He says further, in substance, that when a clerk takes his oath of office, it is impossible for him to join a union that would not interfere with his work as a railway postal clerk.

FAILS TO GIVE REASON

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STATEMENTS CALLED FOOLISH

These two statements are preposterous. There is nothing in the oath a clerk takes to prevent him from joining a union for his self-improvement. There is nothing in the obligation a clerk may take in becoming a member of a union that can in any way interfere with his duties as a railway mail clerk or his oath of office. I challenge the postoffice department to point out in the oath of office taken by the clerks anything that prevents them from joining a union.

NOT SECRET OATH

The union obligation taken by the railway mail clerks is not a secret obligation. The union is not a secret organization. I am satisfied that the officers of the postoffice department are fully aware of this fact. It appears to me that it may become necessary to have congress decide whether the section of the statute granting the right to wage workers to organize for their self-improvement, covers government employees, or if when a government employee takes his oath of office it strips from his every right he enjoys as a citizen prior to becoming an employee of Uncle Sam.

Is the postmaster general endeavoring to make this an entering wedge to destroy the unions now in existence? Order Is Issued The fact that the department has issued an order that the clerks should be "persuaded" not to join the union, instead of "ordered" not to join, is evidence that the department had in mind that statute permitting wage workers to organize, and they intend to get around the statutory provision by using the tremendous influence of the officers of the department to coerce the railway postal clerks into submission. The wage workers of America do not easily submit to coercion. Government employees either have the right to organize or they have not.

WOMEN BEAT LABOR'S FOES

Bosses Lose in Effort to Spring Coup on Law.

Representatives of large corporations, of factories and department stores, about three hundred of whom left night before last on a special train for Springfield, came trailing back today, leaving about half their number in Springfield, looking for a chance to get their say before the committee on labor, mines and mining. The women had their hearing several weeks ago. They have been attending the sessions of this committee and quietly presenting their case.

WANTED TO MAKE BLUFF

The manufacturers thought to make a show of force and members and held off till the last minute, with the result that they found themselves talking to two members of the committee who favored very widely and seemed very disinterested. George H. Cuny, secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, said this morning: "That trip to Springfield was a fraud. There were only two members of the committee present and when the representatives of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the women who are backing the law appeared they told us the arguments were finished."

WOMEN WHO DID IT

The Chicago women present at their interests were: Miss Mary E. McDowell, chairman of the industrial committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Agnes Nestor and Miss Elizabeth Maloney, legislative committee of the Women's Trade Union League of Illinois; Miss Anna Willard, mistress; Miss Lucille Perry, clerk; Mrs. Margaret Swinbank, elevated road cashier, and Miss Zela Emerson. Dr. Henry B. Favill also spoke for the women.

9 PERISH IN MINE

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—Nine miners were killed in a fall of slate in the Hazel mine of the Pittsburg and Buffalo Coal company at East Canonsburg, Pa., at 7 o'clock this morning. Eight of the men were foreigners, the only American being David Bonley. There were 800 miners at work at the mine and it was shut down at once. The mine men were riding on a coal car into the mine. The car jumped the track and knocked down a number of posts supporting the roof of the mine. The roof fell on the men, crushing them to death.

ROBBER SHOT

One robber is declared to have been shot in a revolver duel with Policeman Merrill Parker of the Woodlawn station at 10:50 o'clock last night, at East Sixty-second street and Ingleside avenue, after the thug, with a companion, had attempted to hold up a pedestrian. After Parker shot the wounded man was heard to cry in pain and seen to stumble. Both men escaped through an alley. Hospitals have been notified to watch for a wounded man, while physicians in the vicinity of the shooting have also been given notice.

NAME WOMAN FOR JUDGE

Hunnewell, Kan., March 22.—Mrs. J. L. Wilson has been nominated for mayor and Mrs. A. Osborn for police judge of this city by a caucus of women. The women are planning vigorous campaigns to win the election of these two candidates. Their campaign will be conducted on the issues of law enforcement and general municipal order.

TAFT REASSURES JAPANESE ENVOY

BLOCK SAVING OF PUBLIC COIN

Gang Aldermen, in Milwaukee, Defeat Plan for Street Paving.

BY CARL SANDBURG

Milwaukee, Wis., March 22.—Driven to corner and forced to a vote in the city council meeting, the old party aldermen stood together and with one exception went solidly against the proposition that the city do its street paving the coming year by direct employment of labor and purchase of material. It was a vote practically along class lines and a contest between the profit system and collectivism. A three-fourths vote being necessary to carry, the measure was defeated. Comrade Briggs, of the public works department, appeared before the council in committee of the whole. Briggs explained that the city is to do more than a million dollars' worth of paving this year. He pointed out that by cutting out the contractors and doing the work directly the saving in eight months to more than a quarter of a million dollars, with a certain assurance of better pavements. "What we want," he said, "is the right to give the people a dollar's worth of pavement for a dollar."

Invoked City Charter

In the same manner as the system senators and representatives in congress persistently antagonize good legislation on the ground that it goes against the United States constitution, so the Milwaukee gang-aldermen protested. "We are in favor of this. It is a good thing, but it is against the city charter." A bill now before the legislature provides that the city may bid on its own public work, awarding contracts to itself. If this bill passes the Socialist administration will have a fine chance to show what can be done through direct city work. The expenses and inconveniences of preparing bids, however, could have been avoided and saved to the city had the measure which was defeated been passed.

Press Is Blamed

A lively clash ensued when Alderman Aldridge introduced a resolution at the close of the meeting. The resolution was a copy of one passed by the Federated Trades union at its last meeting, every delegate voting for it on a unanimous vote. Every newspaper in the city is censured by it, because the press has continually attempted to place the blame for Milwaukee unemployment on the Socialist city administration. The resolution passed and will be spread in black ink over the records of council proceedings. This is said to be the first time that any city council in America has by formal action voted contempt for the entire daily press of a city.

MAN SERVES TWENTY YEARS FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME

New York, March 22.—Twenty years in prison for a murder he never committed is likely to bring a Carnegie pension to Andrew Toth, the Pittsburg millman who was released from the penitentiary last Saturday. Andrew Carnegie told the United Press today that he had directed his pension fund agents to investigate Toth's case and make a report as quickly as possible. Toth was employed in the Carnegie mills when a fellow employe was murdered. Toth and a Hungarian were among the suspects. When they were lined up for examination, the Hungarian stumbled and fell. Toth laughed at him. This so angered the Hungarian that he accused Toth of the murder. On this evidence alone Toth was convicted. The Hungarian recently turned to Hungary, but confessed his part in Toth's conviction before leaving. Substantiated the story and Toth was released. Carnegie read the story with great interest.

CONFESSES OLD MURDER

Troy, Ala., March 22.—Just before his death here John Cason confessed to the killing of his friend, Hunter Pope, in Madison, Fla., thirty-five years ago. Cason changed his name to Trotman.

TO HELP ASSAILANT

Greenville, Ala., March 22.—A popular subscription has been started here to defray the court expenses of Albert Ulrich, the New York man charged with assaulting Booker T. Washington. Ulrich's trial has been postponed.

RISKS LIFE TO PLEASE

Peter Jajowski, an employe of the Sherman hotel here, crawled along three and a half feet of narrow ledge nine stories from the street to release a guest whose door had become fastened.

Show Rodriguez's Picture

These theaters are showing Rodriguez's picture on the screen: Bon Ton Theater, 116 East Thirty-first street. Uno Theater, 365 East Twenty-sixth street. Thirty-First Street Theater, 461 East Thirty-first street. Columbia Theater, Clark and Division streets. Paris Theater, 357 South State street. Chicago Theater, 968 South State street. Dime's Theater, Fifteenth avenue and Lake street, Melrose Park. Hughes' Theater, Harlem avenue and Madison street, Forest Park. Ellison Avenue Theater, Ellison avenue and Madison street, Forest Park. Franklin Theater, 928 East Thirty-first street. Logan Theater, 2556 Milwaukee avenue.

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Something Good Coming

There is a surprise in store for the readers of the Daily Socialist. Your editorial boys have been looking around for a good hot fiction story, one that would satisfy everybody from the good housewife to the fan on the baseball bleachers. That's why we wrote to New York, asking our correspondent there to look around for the right story. Shortly before noon today we received word that there was something good on tap. Paragraphs to follow. It must be good, as not even the name of the story or its author was mentioned. So we'll have to wait until Uncle Sam's postoffice brings around that letter with the details of the particulars, which our correspondent may as well have sent us in the telegram. But while we're waiting, start showing your neighbors and have your wife or mother or sister show the women folks the new features introduced lately in your paper. Hand them your copy of the paper when you're through with it. They will read it and appreciate it. Watch for that great story.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

AUTO KILLS AN AURORA BOY
Frank Elliott, 13 years old, while roller skating on the street in Aurora, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank H. Riddle, a real estate man. The boy was taken to a hospital, where he died.

TO DECIDE BEEF CASES
Judge George A. Carpenter, sitting in the United States District Court, will read his decision as to whether the present indictments against the meat packers are to be sustained. If the true bills are sustained the packers probably will be brought to trial soon.

LOADED DICE MAKE FINE
Jacob Schimberg, head of the Slack Manufacturing company, 128 Franklin street, alleged manufacturer of loaded dice, marked cards and other devices, was fined \$500 by Judge A. F. Anderson in the United States District Court after he had pleaded guilty.

TWO MEN KILLED BY A TRAIN
Misjudging the speed of a west bound Northwestern freight train they had attempted to board, two men met death beneath the trucks at Sacramento avenue and the Northwestern tracks. The men—Martin David and John Stamp—were members of a party of four that left their home in Indiana Harbor last week to seek work in Chicago.

LOST: FAMOUS LOCOMOTIVE
Like the stolen white elephant made famous by the late Mark Twain, a famous locomotive has been lost. It once was in the Field museum. The "Pioneer," the first "steel horse" that ever galloped out of Chicago, disappeared after it was exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair, and now, after a lapse of years, an effort is being made to find it.

KEEP FATHER FROM FUNERAL
The body of John Francis McCann, 6-year-old son of former Police Inspector Edward McCann, will be buried in Mount Olivet, where the father remains a heartbroken prisoner in the penitentiary at Joliet. An appeal was made to Warden Murphy, but he was unable to arrange a plan to allow the father to attend the services. The child died of pneumonia.

WOMAN KILLED BY A CAB
An unidentified woman, about 45 years of age, was struck by a street car at South Ashland avenue and West 11th street and died later at the County hospital. The woman passed away in the north bound car which stepped in the path of the south bound car. She was knocked down and dragged fifty feet beneath the fender. The woman had dark complexion, gray hair and eyes, and wore a black skirt and coat and black lace shoes.

MOTHER SEES GIRL KILLED
Tessie Welinsky, four years old, 1246 North Western avenue, was instantly killed by a street car within fifty feet of her home. Among the witnesses was Mrs. L. Welinsky, the child's mother. She was standing at the window of her home when she saw her child run out in front of the car, and opening the window she screamed, then fainted. She revived shortly after the mangled body had been removed.

INVENTS "SAFE" MOTOR
The greatest danger of death to the aviator and the speeding automobile is to be eliminated by Thomas Preston Brooks, former bandmaster, who gave up his musical career to make mechanical experiments, according to claims made by him yesterday. Automobile and aeroplane accidents, Mr. Brooks declared, are caused by the gyroscopic force evolved by the heavy flywheel of the motor. To overcome this he has invented a motor with two sets of cylinders that revolve in opposite directions and neutralize the forces developed by each.

DOMESTIC

JOAQUIN MILLER HAS RELAPSE
San Francisco, Cal., March 22.—Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, has had a relapse. The doctors are anxious.

Amusements

Mme. Malvina Label
The Famous Emotional Tragedienne WILL APPEAR AT
THE GLOBE THEATRE
481 WABASH AVE.
SHE WILL PERFORM
THE WEDDING DAY
and will be supported by the great Jewish actor, David Kessler. Beginning March 19.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
GARRICK MERRY MARY
Judy Forgot
CAHILL

LYRIC SOUTHERN MARLOWE
The Merchant of Venice
Good seats still to be had, 50c to \$2

PRINCESS Mat. Today
MME. BERTHA KALICH
in THE KREUTZER SONATA
A MEMORABLE ACHIEVEMENT.—Mr. Bennett in Record-Morale.

GARRICK MERRY MARY
Judy Forgot
CAHILL

Where to Eat
KING'S RESTAURANT
Sunday Dinner
TABLE D'HOTE 75c
115-117-119-121 North Avenue
Mudie Open All Night

HOPES INSIDER WILL CONFESS

Prosecutor Seeks More Indictments in Carnegie Bank Failure.

By United Press.
New York, March 22.—That the grand jury has voted a number of additional indictments against local financiers in connection with the looting of the Carnegie Trust company, but that they are held up in the hope that some of those concerned will "squeal" became known today.

Hopes for Squealer
District Attorney Whitman hopes that at least two of the men concerned, one of whom was not an official of the Carnegie, will give him information which can be used in prosecuting politicians and bankers who are involved in the manipulation of the securities of the Carnegie and allied institutions.

William J. Cummins, former head of the Carnegie, who was indicted yesterday, insisted today that he would prove his innocence. Attorney Baldwin, on behalf of Cummins, said he would try to secure an order for the inspection of the minutes of the grand jury when the case comes up on March 31.

Called It Legal
He insisted today that the indictment of Cummins meant nothing, because he could "prove that the transaction complained of was perfectly legitimate."

HELD SIXTY DAYS; INNOCENT
Hammond, Ind., March 22.—Morris Leath of Chicago was released from the Crown Point jail by Judge Lawrence Becker after he had been incarcerated sixty days in the neighborhood of \$500,000 and will reclaim 200,000 acres of land lying south of Gary and across the northern border of Porter county.

1,775 INDICTED AT WEST UNION
West Union, O., March 22.—The Adams county election investigation which began Dec. 13, is ended for the present term of court with the general report of the special grand jury. The report disclosed that 2,148 indictments had been returned against 1,775 persons for vote selling.

SENATE IS AGAINST POLYGAMY
Springfield, Ill., March 22.—The senate went on record for the abolition of polygamy. Resolutions were prepared by the W. C. T. U. and presented by Senator Madison two weeks ago were adopted, calling on congress to call a constitutional convention to amend the federal constitution in a manner that will empower congress to stop plural marriages.

"DRINK" BLAST SHAKES CITY
Milwaukee, Wis., March 22.—David Donjohn found a milk bottle filled with a liquid that looked good. He tasted the liquid, burned his lips and he hurled the bottle to the pavement. The explosion which followed was felt for three miles, but Donjohn escaped with burns about the mouth and cuts from flying glass. The bottle was filled with nitroglycerin.

COX OBJECTS TO THE JUDGE
Cincinnati, O., March 22.—Attorneys representing George B. Cox in the matter of the indictment returned against him in the local courts for perjury asked the Circuit Court here to issue a writ of mandamus and an injunction to prevent Judge Gorman from presiding at the Cox trial. This court took the matter under advisement. In Judge Gorman's court attorneys for both sides argued the motion to quash the indictment.

LINCOLN PARK BILL INVALID
Springfield, Ill., March 22.—Attorney General Stued in an opinion made public by Governor Deneen has found unconstitutional the bill providing for an \$875,000 bond issue to be used in extending Lincoln park, Chicago. Mr. Stued says the bill is special legislation, in violation of the constitutional provision that no special law shall be passed for the benefit of any individual citizen or corporation.

BRIBERY INVESTIGATION PLANS
Springfield, Ill., March 22.—Members of the senate bribery investigating committee agreed on the final terms for the employment of former State's Attorney John J. Healy of Chicago as legal advisor. It was also decided to commence the active taking of testimony next Monday. Efforts are being made to hold the examination of witnesses in the appellate courtroom of the Supreme Court building.

SINGS AS HE IS HANGED
Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—Singing a hymn he learned as a child, as he walked to the gallows at the Allegheny county jail, Steve Rusie, a Russian, was hanged for the murder of Mrs. Beta Dombay, Rusie shot the woman Jan. 15, 1910, as she lay beside her sleeping husband and babe, because she refused to accept his attentions. The strong, full notes of the song continued during the march to the gallows and while the noose was being adjusted, and were only stopped when the trap was sprung.

ASKS \$5,000,000 PENITENTIARY
Springfield, Ill., March 22.—An appropriation of \$5,000,000 for a site on the proposed new penitentiary at Joliet and for the preliminary building work was asked of the house financiers by Colonel Ira C. Copley of Aurora and James A. Patten of Evanston, members of the new penitentiary commission. The penitentiary commission desires a site of approximately 2,200 acres, so that circular cell houses can be constructed and every possibility offered criminals for healthy outdoor work. The plans call for a total outlay of \$5,000,000.

POLITICAL
WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL KILLED
Des Moines, Iowa, March 22.—The Iowa senate the close of an exciting debate defeated the resolution for woman suffrage by a vote of 21 to 21. Senator Allen of Pocahontas championed the cause of the suffragists, while Senator Gilliland opposed him. An immense crowd of women was in the senate chamber when the vote was taken.

Springfield, Ill., March 22.—An informal conference of the members of the senate committee on constitutional amendments was held to discuss a proposed amendment to the initiative and referendum resolution. Although the committee has already reported the resolution favorably out of committee, two or three of the members are endeavoring to call it back and tack on an amendment prepared by Senator McGill, who believes the resolution, in its present form, gives too much power to the people. The conference adjourned without deciding definitely on the amendment.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

OLD TEXAS IS SUNK BY FIRE

Shell-Torn Hull of \$5,000,000 Ship Blocks Navigation.

By United Press.
On Board the U. S. S. Torpedo Boat Stringham, off Tangier island, Chesapeake Bay, March 22.—Not satisfied with the reduction of the old battleship Texas to a useless and all but sunken mass of steel junk, the battleship New Hampshire today resumed its deadly fire. So far gone was the old battleship from yesterday's firing that the ordnance officers concluded today that the vessel should be destroyed.

Lay in Shallow Water
Before sunrise today the five "spotters" from each of the thirteen battleships arrayed in battle line before the San Marcos—the new name given the Texas—were aboard the New Hampshire.

The San Marcos lay in shallow water over night and today her 15 degree list had increased and she had settled deeper into the clay bottom. Dangling from the stubs of her broken masts were the weird figures of the dummies representing the crew. The only indication of life was a flock of chickens on board, most of which survived yesterday's rain of shells.

Fire Opened Again
By seven o'clock this morning the New Hampshire was again belching forth flame and she fired her salvos of twelve, eight and seven-inch guns. Smoke and flame poured from the hull of the San Marcos as the shells hit. Spray dashed two hundred feet in the air. The New Hampshire, which did the firing, was never less than five miles from the target.

Although richly productive of technical information, the firing thus far has been disappointing in that it has shown the "delayed explosive" shells to be not wholly reliable. More than one burst in midair a mile from the target. Great secrecy was maintained today by naval officers as to the exact damage inflicted by the huge shells, many of which came up to expectations and exploded in the battleship. It is not desired that foreign nations profit by the results of the costly experiments.

Part of Mud Fleet
Ordnance officers and naval constructors are already specializing upon the problem of what shall be done with the latest addition of the "mud fleet." The vessel lies in the way of navigation. To remove her would cost thousands of dollars. Dynamiting what remains of the former \$5,000,000 battleship is looked upon as the least expensive and most expeditious method of removing the obstruction.

Rear Admiral Schroeder, in command of the fleet, expected to complete the task this afternoon and return to Hampton Roads tomorrow. The regular fleet target practice will be held next week.

Where To Go
Note.—For all the regular meetings of the Cook County Socialist Party see "Cook County Socialist News" section.

"The Need of Beauty in Modern Cities" is the title of a free illustrated lecture, announced by the West Chicago Park commissioners to be given by Jens Jensen on Thursday evening at West Park No. 2, Jefferson Union, Barber streets and West Fourteenth place. This is the seventeenth lecture in the course given this winter by the West Park board.

"War, What For?" by Prof. George F. Kirkpatrick, will be delivered Sunday, March 26, at 10 a. m., at the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Division street.

Grand concert and ball arranged by Ferdinand Lassalle Frenchchor, Sunday, March 26, beginning 4 p. m., Hack's hall, 1164 LaSalle street. Tickets in advance \$1 a couple; at door \$1.50 a person.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held at Masonic Temple, Hall 511, Sunday afternoon, March 26, 8 o'clock. Father Bernard Jodding Bell, assistant pastor of Christ church, will give an address on "Catholic Christianity and Socialism." All are invited and urged to hear this young pastor. Delegates to the General Fellowship Conference to be held in St. Louis in April will be elected.

The West Chicago Park Commissioners will give the regular weekly illustrated lecture at Jefferson Union, Barber streets and West Fourteenth place, Thursday, March 23, at 8 p. m. Subject: "The Need of Beauty in the Modern City" by Jens Jensen. Free admission. No children.

Dr. Caroline Hedger will speak at the Y. P. S. L. hall Saturday evening on the "Long Work Day."

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago, Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please mail at once ten sets of the first three lessons of your Study Course, ten copies of the February REVIEW and ten copies of the March REVIEW.

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

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

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

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AT THE THEATERS



Southern and Marlowe appearing in Shakespearean repertoire at the Lyric Theater.

KESSEL AND LOBEL IN YIDDISH PRODUCTION, PLEASED GLOBE THEATER AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT.

Mr. David Kessler and Madame Lobel, in the Yiddish production of the musical drama, "The Wedding Ring," at the Globe theater, are meeting with notable success.

Mme. Lobel's presentation of Henele, the daughter of Hillel, the rabbi, in which part Mr. Kessler appears, portrays Henele's home on the day of the marriage. Rather than see her son remain in the hands of police, Henele openly announces him as her son.

Epstein, Henele's betrothed, refuses to wed Henele. Her father prevails upon him to reconsider his decision, as his refusal will bring disgrace upon the rabbi's family. This Epstein does and the marriage follows.

Later he threatens to divorce Henele unless she sends her son away. This she opposes until at last unable to endure her position longer she tells the story of her youthful error. The man who wronged her at that time proves to be her present husband, which fact brings about immediate reconciliations and a happy life follows.

Running through the play is a secondary plot, which is treated as comedy, enlivening the play and relieving tense moments in the working out of the drama.

Mr. Kessler and Mme. Lobel are well supported by the entire cast. The music is exceptionally pleasing. Several humorous songs are introduced during the performance.

Next week Madame Lobel and Mr. Kessler will appear in repertoire.

ALFRED GOULDON, YOUNGEST IMPRESSARIO, VISITS CHICAGO

Alfred Gouldon, one of the youngest impresarios, arrived in Chicago from New York. He is interested in the appearance of Madame Malvina Lobel, the Jewish actress, who is appearing in "The Wedding Ring" this week at the Globe theater and next week, in repertoire, including "Kreutzer Sonata."

Mr. Gouldon is only 20 years of age, and is managing musical celebrities. Two of his singers are engaged by Oscar Hammerstein for his London Opera House.

Among many of his artists are George Rexgway, who is making an extended tour through the Pacific states, and Henry Steinger, reader, Herma Meuth, and Emilio Fischer, the noted German basso.

Mr. Gouldon is an honorary member of the Theater-goers' Club of America. He will go abroad this coming season, where he is interested in Mr. Hammerstein's opera.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

"OSGAR und ADOLF" -- Mr. Wicklebridge Seems Hard to Please . By Condo



ANNOUNCES BIG AERO CONTEST

1,000-Mile Race to Commence July 22; Prize Is \$50,000.

By United Press. London, March 22.—The conditions for the proposed 1,000-mile aeroplane race around Great Britain are announced by the Daily Mail.

Prize \$50,000. The race is for a prize of \$50,000. The contest begins on July 22, and finishes August 5. The race is open to all nations. An entrance fee of \$500 is required from each contestant. The course will be divided into five sections.

1.—Brooklands to Hendon, 20 miles. 2.—Hendon to Edinburgh, 343 miles, with controls at Harrogate, Newcastle and Edinburgh.

3.—Edinburgh to Bristol, 382 miles, via Stirling, Glasgow, Carlisle, Manchester, near each of which there is to be a control.

4.—Bristol to Brighton, 214 miles, via Exeter. Stoppages Not Barred

5.—Brighton to Brooklands, 40 miles. Stoppages en route between controls are not barred for making individual replacements and repairs to the aeroplane and motor.

HOMemade BIPLANE NEARLY DUMPS OPERATOR

Washington, D. C., March 22.—After flying an hour in a biplane of his own construction, Rex Smith, a local aviator, narrowly escaped death when his machine plunged to earth, in Potomac park. The guiding planes were not working right, but by a lucky turn Smith escaped injury.

AEROPLANE CAPSIZES; MATHER'S ESCAPE NARROW

Paris, March 22.—In a half gilding fall of 1,700 feet, Lieutenant Mather had a narrow escape from death here today. His monoplane was smashed, but aside from slight injuries to his legs, Mather was unhurt.

WRESTLER SHOTS WOMEN

Fall River, Mass., March 22.—What threatens to become a triple tragedy occurred early today when Eugene Soares, a well known local wrestler, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Davina Mellon and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Parada, at their home on Bedford street, and then shot himself, dying almost instantly. The condition of the women is serious.

MAY SUE MOISANT

Havana, March 22.—Aviator Charles K. Hamilton threatens suit against Promoter Moisant to recover an aeroplane which he says Moisant is holding illegally. Hamilton signed to fly under Moisant's management, but he and Moisant separated in Monterey, Mex. Moisant says Hamilton refused to fly when all the conditions were favorable.

PLAN BIG AIR RACE

Paris, March 22.—A Paris to Madrid aeroplane race for a prize of \$20,000 is being arranged by the Petit Parisienne.

"THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion A LIFE STORY IN PICTURES



11—GOING THE FAST GAIT

Confidential tip by Rufus Moke, waiter at the Blue Chip Casino, to a sporting acquaintance.

"Ah reckon dat Kid Biff will soon hab to fight again. He's gwine to need some coin soon, you mahk mah words, dat man is. Wednesday night he drapped foh hundred dollars, Thursday night nine hundred and Friday night six hundred. He don't seem to hab no luck at all, 'specially when he am drinkin'." Dat man am runnin' round too much, believe me, an' he don't look good as he used ter be, either."

(CONTINUED)

Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

Louie Evans, Cardinal outfielder, once cleared the bases in a bush league game and a fan presented him with fifteen cents.

Red Murray, Giant outfielder, has started his home run business in the south.

McGraw keeps Raymond busy fielding bunts to keep his mind off the old third quacker.

Vice President Somers of the American league is in the south looking over his own team.

The annual hop story about Cy Young's resignation appeared and New York fell for it like a boy tumbling off a roof.

Terry Turner, sensational Nap infielder, is bothered with a weak wing. His place will be filled by Bronkie until the arm is strong.

A week after reporting Nap Lajoie was going at full speed without a sore muscle. Other players say he isn't human. That puts him in Bat Nelson's class.

Ben DeMott, Nap pitcher, wears glasses when off the diamond.

Sid Smith, Nap backstop, says Connie Mack taught him to play ball. Mack had him for a short time, but sent him to Southern association.

Oh! Oh! Hee-lup! Falkenberg has a double-dip ball, like a switchback road. Ball describes letter S near the plate. Phooey! In the left arm, doctor, please.

One of the most important questions in the American league this spring is, "Will Addie Joss be good this year?"

ALL EXTREMES IN BALL CLUB

Statistics Show More Than 57 Varieties of Players.

By United Press. Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—That baseball draws its quota from all sizes and all classes is shown by the following statistics collected concerning the players of the Pittsburg club:

Oldest player—Manager Clarke, 33 years. Youngest player—Pitcher Sheroff, 20 years.

Tallest player—Pitcher William Pressey, 6 feet 3 inches. Shortest and lightest player—Tommy Leach.

All Extremes. Heaviest player—George Gibson. Single men on team, 18; married men, 17.

Number of players over 6 feet—Thirteen. Professions represented—Two bankers, one lawyer, a druggist, a bookkeeper, a teacher, a stenographer, three commercial travelers, three billiard room proprietors.

Poorist Not Listed. Wealthiest players—Clarke, Wagner and Phillippe.

Politics—Fourteen Democrats, 13 Republicans, 8 Independents. Religion—Fifteen Catholics, seven Presbyterians, four Methodists, rest scattered among Lutherans, Baptists, Episcopalians, Christian and Union Reformers.

GOTHAM BOXERS HAULED BEFORE JUSTICE COURTS

New York, March 22.—The promoters of boxing bouts at athletic clubs in this city will have to explain to Magistrate Appleton today.

At the request of Police Captain Day the magistrate issued a number of summonses for the appearance in court of officers, newspaper men, contestants and six spectators who attended the boxing bouts Monday night at the Postman Athletic club.

Day showed the magistrate the newspaper clippings of the bouts.

PACKEY MAY PUT ON GO WITH TOMMY MURPHY

Paeky McFarland and Tommy Murphy of New York are today preparing for a match in New York some time within the next three weeks.

Some arrangements have been made between the fighters, but the club or date cannot be positively announced. It is probable that the lads will battle before the Fairmont Athletic club April 7th.

MAY REINSTATE FRASER

Louisville, Ky., March 22.—President Grayson, the owner of the Louisville team of the American Association, has asked the national commission to reinstate "Chick" Fraser, the pitcher, so that he can use him here this season.

CHANCE IS ILL

Mobile, Ala., March 22.—Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs is sick and confined to his hotel here.

He was taken down just as the team arrived at the baseball field Tuesday.

PITCHER IS MOST WORRIED MAN ON A BALL TEAM

San Francisco, Cal., March 22.—Ben Hunt, the crack whipster of the Boston Red Sox, knows more about the pitching end of the national pastime than most of the major league mound artists and has made a thorough study of the finer points of the slab stunt.

"I have been asked many times," remarked Hunt recently, "does a pitcher have an easy time? People are led to believe this because each man is only called to work about once a week.

"A pitcher worries more concerning his physical condition than anything else. He must map out his daily work and keep primed for duty. Mental condition is very important. Often you hear this remark, 'He has gained confidence in himself and he is pitching great ball.' This confidence is in a free and easy condition of mind caused by two or three successive victories.

"Think of the conscientious pitcher who loses six or seven straight games, and don't you believe he has no sleepless nights! While this man is pitching he is apt to think more of the final result than of his immediate work.

"Needless to say, he is for a severe strain by overtrying to such an extent that all effectiveness is lost and he generally loses another game.

"On the other hand, when two or three victories are to his credit he feels at ease; his movements are natural, and his brain is able to do its work. I firmly believe the pitcher has more worries than any other player excepting the manager.

"Almost every game of ball is lost or won as the result of bad or good pitching. How natural it is to want to be a winner and receive applause instead of ridicule?"

"Some of the fans will disagree with me and say the catcher is the most important player on the team. I don't for a moment underestimate the importance of the catcher to the success of a ball club.

"Without a good catcher the pitcher would be useless. A catcher can make or break a twirler."

MANAGER CHASE PICKS HIS MEN



BEN HUNT.

Athens, Ga., March 22.—According to the showing made by the men on the New York American League team in their practice here Manager Chase will probably carry the following men at the opening of the regular season:

Pitchers, Ford, Vaughan, Warhop, Quinn, Fisher, Caldwell, Brockett, Revelle and Ables; catchers, Sweeney, Blair, Walsh and Williams; infielders, Chase, Knight, Johnson, Elliott, Gardner and Roach; outfielders, Hemphill, Walter, Daniels, Cree and Bailey.

HACKENSCHMIDT MAY MEET GOTCH IN CHICAGO

Jack Curley, manager of George Hackenschmidt, last night wired the officials of the Empire Athletic Club that he would arrive in Chicago Saturday and would open negotiations for a match with Frank Gotch.

According to Curley's message, he will put up a \$5,000 forfeit for a meeting between Gotch and Hack. Curley stated that Hackenschmidt would sail next Wednesday for Europe, but was anxious to close up the terms for the bout with Gotch and take the champion at his word that he would defend his crown against the "Russian Lion," Mahmoud or Zhyzakou.

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF BIKE RACING SEASON

New York, March 22.—The outdoor bicycle racing season will begin at the Vailsburg, N. J., track on April 13. Five races, including the Easter handicap for professionals, are on the card.

The professionals who will compete will be Frank Kramer, sprinting champion, Jackie Clarke and Iver Lawson, as well as Fogler, Hill, Krebs and others.

PLAY FINAL CUE GAME TONIGHT AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., March 22.—J. C. Backus, a local cueist, will oppose William Campbell of Philadelphia in the final game of the national three-cushion tournament here tonight. Campbell lost the first game to Backus, but won last night's contest when opposed by J. E. Kerr. The score was 50 to 49.

MAKES PREDICTION FOR '1912'

Spokane, Wash., March 22.—Either Roosevelt or LaFollette will be the next Republican candidate for president, according to the belief of Joseph W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri.

"Roosevelt is not a 'down-and-out,' as many persons think," said Folk. "He wields a tremendous influence yet. I believe that either he or LaFollette will be the next Republican nominee. The progressives will certainly control the next Republican national convention. If the machine disregards them it will surely hear from the people later."

CHOYNSKI MAY MEET M'COY

That Joe Choyanski may meet Kid McCoy before Jack O'Brien's Philadelphia club became known here today when it was announced that the Chicago boxer had written to Philadelphia back stating the terms under which he would meet the former champion. It is O'Brien's plan to stage a ten-round go. The date will be decided later.

GIANTS WIN TWO

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22.—The American Giants, the colored club which is to occupy the old White Sox grounds in Chicago, defeated the Royal Giants here yesterday 2 to 0 and 7 to 4. The Chicago players collected twenty-two hits in the two games.

Early Baseball Season Opens on Chicago's Vacant Lots



BIG INTERESTS RULE RAILROAD

American and Foreign Capital Joined in Missouri Pacific Railway.

New York, March 22.—George J. Gould was elected chairman of the board of directors meeting of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The position of president was left vacant, to be filled in the near future.

Fred T. Gates, George J. Gould, E. D. Adams, E. T. Jeffrey, Edwin Gould and Cornelius Vanderbilt were elected to the executive committee. The seventh place on this committee will be filled by the new president. Big interests of both American and foreign capital are involved.

Who Adams Is

Adams is the American representative of the Deutsche Bank and goes on the committee to represent the new interests in the company.

Gould invited E. L. Marston, Paul M. Warburg and E. D. Adams to serve as directors on the Iron Mountain road; Marston and Henry E. Cooper to serve on the Texas & Pacific board, and Marston and Adams on the Denver & Rio Grande board. In order that the interests joining him in Missouri Pacific should have closer relations.

Harmony Announced

An official harmony announcement was made. A special committee consisting of Gould, Gates and Adams was appointed to select a president of the Missouri Pacific, subject to the board's approval.

The Iron Mountain directors appointed as executive committee George J. Gould, Kingdon Gould, E. T. Jeffrey, E. L. Marston, E. D. Adams, Paul M. Warburg and R. M. Galloway.

Control the "M. P."

The changes in the official staff of the Missouri Pacific leave no further doubt as to where control over operations of the road lies. The Kuhn, Loeb-John D. Rockefeller-Blair & Co. Deutsche Bank interests will have four of the seven members of the executive committee, as follows: Cornelius Vanderbilt, Fred T. Gates, E. D. Adams and the new president, while the Gould interests are represented by George J. Gould, E. T. Jeffrey and Edwin Gould.

In the committee to select a president the new interests have two of the three members.

SCIENTISTS BRAVING DEATH AND DISEASE TO DISCOVER NOW RANGE IN NEW GUINEA

Expedition has discovered a race of Negroes after month of hardship in land of horror.

Tokyo, Japan, March 22.—Details have just been received here of the hardships of a British expedition in Dutch New Guinea, which for months past has been engaged in an apparently hopeless attempt to reach the great interior snow range.

Writing from the British camp at Parimau, on the Upper Mimika river, one of the explorers says:

"A climate hot, steamy and unhealthy, never varying more than 25 degrees Fahrenheit night or day, winter or summer; sickness and disease rampant and death the rule; heavy rains and storms all the year round, hardly a day or night passing without a downpour; and during the so-called wet season, June-September, incessant rain night and day, and in consequence heavy floods; that is Dutch New Guinea as we found it.

The jungle is virgin, never before having been trodden by man; to its hidden depths the natives are complete strangers; the pigmies from the hills shun it and the natives from the lowlands fear it and have no desire to probe its dark mysteries. It is the haunt of all creeping things, from the deadly puff adder to the python. Noxious insects abound and leeches swarm on the saturated, moss-ridden trees and undergrowth. Everything decaying; no air seems to circulate there, and what little there is is fetid and stifling.

"Dismal, dark, dripping—this is the jungle where, for days and weeks we have been trying to make some impression, if only to cut a path."

In another letter Dr. Eric Marshall gives the following description of the little known people in this land of horrors.

"Woman is relegated to an inferior position. She cuts the firewood, brings in the sago from the swamps and paddles the canoes, occasionally proving her skill as a warrior. The tailoring department does not worry her much, she



being usually content with a strip of bark cloth. When a woman dies they may, if she is popular or valuable, mourn and wail for her the best part of a day, burying her the same day in a shallow grave, which they will avoid tramping on for about 24 hours. The bereaved husband takes another wife as soon as she is procurable. The men predominate, so most of them have to be content with one wife.

"In the foothills of the mountains we have discovered pigmies averaging 4 feet 6 inches to 4 feet 8 inches in height, wild, shy, treacherous little creatures. They wander over the heavy jungle-clad hills and mountains, living on roots, hunting the wallaby, pig and cassowary

WAR DECLARATIONS ARE PAST RELICS

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR PUNCTURED THE BUBBLE OF 'HONOR' AMONG BELLIGERENT POWERS—AFTER THIS WAR WILL BEGIN INDIAN FASHION WITH SURPRISE AND AMBUSH.

There may be any more declarations of war. That may be taken for granted. The Russo-Japanese war settled that foolishness. Henceforth folk may talk of international politeness till the cows come home, but it will be futile talk. Declarations of war are out of date. If the improbable happens—a war with Japan—that war will begin when somebody else least suspects it, or when somebody thinks somebody else least expects it. Out of a tissue of lies mingled with truths told to be believed, war will develop not only and unexpectedly, like miraculous lightning from blue sky.

No. There won't be any more declarations of war. There may be some honor among thieves, but when it comes to a showdown, there is no honor among capitalists. The Japs forced the showdown in their first war with a "civilized" foe. And, honestly, why should there be honor among capitalist nations that continually keep armed hosts as a menace to each other? There's no honor among wild beasts, is there, when it comes to the crucial moment of battle?—Editor.

How! Treachery

The Russians made a great howl about "treachery," "violation of the usages of civilization," etc. Civilization adds "treachery" in the archives of Port Arthur, after the war, was found the following telegram:

"Alexieff, Port Arthur:

"It is desirable that Japanese, not we, should begin military operations. If, therefore, they do not attack us, you must not oppose their landing in southern Korea, or on the eastern coast, as far north as Siewuan, inclusive."

"But if their fleets make a descent upon the western coast, or without making a descent, go north of the 38th parallel, you are authorized to attack them, without waiting for the first shot from their side. I rely on you. May God assist you."

"NICHOLAS" Russia Wink Slow

The wink that went with this order is obvious. It is clear that Russia as well as Japan had the hunch that it might be well to start a war without any formal declaration to the effect that a blow was about to be struck. The Russians weren't quick enough, that's all.

Thus in a twinkling was a diplomatic fiction of centuries' standing swept away into the limbo of diplomatic junk.

Now it is tacitly agreed among military authorities that the day of the declaration of war is past. Henceforth wars will begin suddenly, without warning. The nation whose financial interests determine upon war will endeavor to deliver a crushing blow to its enemy while yet that enemy is asleep.

War will come like a bolt from the blue sky. Some fine morning the world will awake and read that the Germans have torpedoed the British channel fleet at Portsmouth or that the Japanese have duplicated Dewey's tricks at Manila.

Imperialism Over Night

Or the world may awake to find that the English have begun war upon Germany overnight, or that the Americans have followed their now established custom of battleship junketing, and having gathered another homogeneous fleet within striking distance of Japan,

as they did two years ago, have suddenly begun hostilities.

Thus it will follow that the ancient and honorable diplomatic habit of lying will take a new lease of life.

Even now it is foolish to believe any official statement regarding any military preparation. Military authorities never tell the truth unless they have reason to believe that their country's enemies will believe they are lying.

BIG FIRE IN TOWN

Staubton, W. Va., March 22.—With the aid of firemen from Charlottesville, Clifton Forge and Harrisonburg, the flame fighters of Staubton succeeded in getting a destructive fire in the business and warehouse section under control early today. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Hard work on the part of the firemen and a fortunate shift of the wind saved the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad station.

The fire started in a stable and spread rapidly through the business and warehouse quarter of the city. The flames jumped across the Lewis Creek and ignited several warehouses which the firemen believed safe because of the intervening body of water. One entire business block was completely destroyed.

ROOSEVELT IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.—Colonel Roosevelt's visit in Los Angeles, beginning today, is scheduled to be full of speaking. If he fills all the engagements made for him.

The colonel arrived at 10:15 a. m. and immediately made a speech at the depot. Later he addressed crowds at the new Y. M. C. A. building and the Temple Auditorium, and this afternoon went to Pasadena, where he spoke at the Hotel Maryland Auditorium.

Tomorrow the colonel will make several other addresses, the principal one being at the City Club, where he will be presented to Governor Hiram Johnson. In this address Colonel Roosevelt is expected to give his views on California's new reform legislation. He will leave for San Francisco Wednesday night.

FIGHT DIRECT PRIMARY

Trenton, N. J., March 22.—With Governor Whistler's flight from the executive chamber the assembly yesterday passed the German direct primary bill, the most sweeping measure of its kind ever contemplated by an eastern state. The vote was 54 to 25.

The measure provides for the direct election of all officials as well as delegates to the national conventions and the machines of both parties fought it bitterly. The senate, which is Republican, has not yet considered the bill.

SEEK TO END MINE DISPUTE

Mine Workers' Officials Take Action on Gillespie Disagreement.

Springfield, March 22.—Efforts are being made today by officials of the United Mine Workers of Illinois to adjust a disagreement between the Superior Coal company and some of the miners in their employ.

The miners were of the opinion that their agreement with the operators did not permit of the installation of electric coal hoisting machines. The operators declared that if one of the machines were not allowed to be put into operation they would be compelled to close the mine.

In response to a telegram from the Daily Socialist asking the actual state of affairs, Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Mine Workers, sent the following reply:

"Men at Gillespie are out on strike in violation of our contract and agreement. Trouble started over the introduction of one additional mining machine. By taking the machine off a number of men would be thrown idle, and we agreed with company to keep on machine. Miners discontinued loading cars same as formerly, putting less coal on cars. Some men were discharged and went on strike.

"Some men, realizing they were wrong, decided to return to work. The other men marched out and stopped them.

"The coal company called for protection and militia was sent. Mines belong to Northwestern railroad."

"DUNCAN McDONALD"

PROBE IS SURE

Springfield, Ill., March 22.—Legislative corruption in the Forty-fifth general assembly of Illinois—the assembly that elected William Lorimer to the United States senate after a memorial deadlock, will be investigated by the state senate bribery investigation committee, immediately following the trial of State Senator John Broderick, accused of bribery, now in progress here.

State Senator Helm, chairman of the bribery investigating committee, said that the decisions in the court cases would not affect the senate committee in any way and that the investigation would be carried on independently of the court results in the case. It is likely the committee will hold its first meeting the first part of the coming week, as the case of Broderick is expected to be disposed of by that time.

Former State's Attorney Healy of Chicago has tentatively agreed to act as attorney for the committee. Healy wants \$100 a day.

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"Truth About Mexico? Take Your Choice."

This is the caption of the Tribune's review of the two new books on Mexico. To John Kenneth Turner's "Barbarous Mexico" is given more than a column and a half of fair quotations and comments. The facts given by Turner are so striking that even a capitalistic sheet has to sit up and take notice.

Cressman's "Diaz: Myself of Mexico" is dismissed with a few inches of notices. "It is entirely adulterary," says the reviewer. "It does not read like the work of a man who knows his subject more than superficially."

It is well that the two books were published so nearly simultaneously. The damning facts shown forth in Turner's work are rendered all the more striking by the weak defense of Diaz.

"Barbarous Mexico" is one of the most important and timely books of the year. The price is \$1.50, and it is for sale in our book department.

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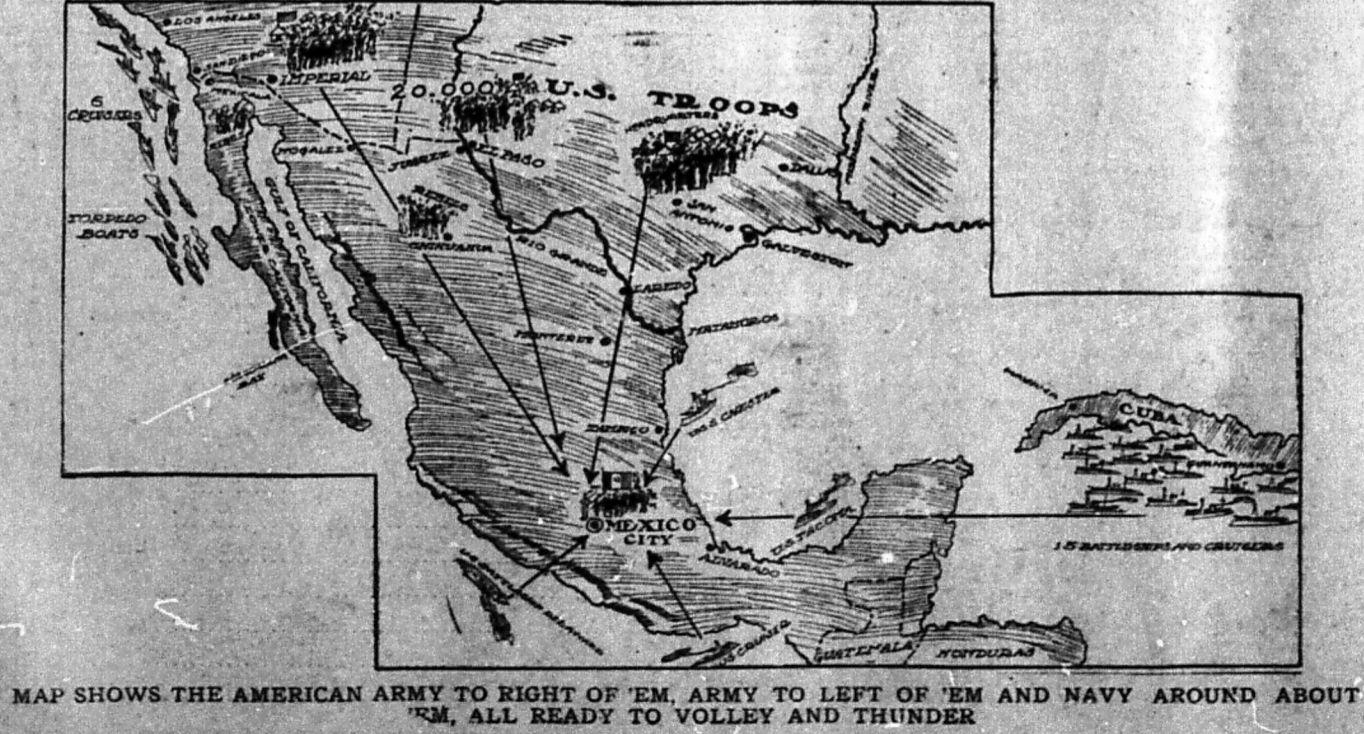
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How Mexico Is Surrounded on All Sides



MAP SHOWS THE AMERICAN ARMY TO RIGHT OF 'EM, ARMY TO LEFT OF 'EM AND NAVY AROUND ABOUT 'EM, ALL READY TO VOLLEY AND THUNDER

8-PAGE FUND GROWS DAILY

Detailed Report Shows How People Respond to Call.

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the 8-page fund, including James Lord, U. M. W. of A., and others.

DASTARDLY VILLAIN FOR THREE HUMAN DECADES

This villain has been abducting heroes, strangling children, swindling people, killing heroes nearly all his life.



He is not happy unless he can plunder, commit arson, hold up stage coaches, drag the blonde heroine by the hair of her head, cut the hero in two...

Yet in no regard to the gallery will one find M. J. Jordan's name. He confines all his nefarious villainies to that portion of the stage dedicated to the "melodrammer."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Unloading Supply Wagons at San Diego



IT LOOKED LIKE REAL WAR WHEN THE U. S. SOLDIERS BEGAN POURING INTO SAN DIEGO, AND ESPECIALLY SO WHEN THEY BEGAN UNLOADING SUPPLY WAGONS AND EQUIPMENT FROM THE FREIGHT CARS.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 180 East Washington Street, Suite 1110.

MEETINGS TONIGHT: Eleventh Ward at 1902 West End Avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.

THIRTIETH WARD: Open air meeting, Madison street and 40th Avenue, this evening.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD: Mass meeting, 8 p. m. at Kimball's hall, Division and Robey streets.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD: Open air meeting, 26th street and Avers Avenue, Speakers, J. Deutebaum and Ed J. McGurty.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD: Business meeting, 342 E. 35th street, 8 p. m.

THIRTY-SIXTH WARD: Blue Island and Washburn Avenue, open air meeting, Speaker, J. Deutebaum and J. J. Thomas.

THIRTY-SEVENTH WARD: At 2657 Southport Avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.

THIRTY-EIGHTH WARD: At the home of Carl Jespersen, 4116 Cornelia Avenue.

THIRTY-NINTH WARD: Meets every Thursday night until further notice at 2253 Tripp Avenue, near Belden Avenue.

THIRTIETH WARD: At 238 West 47th street, near Wentworth Avenue.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD: Norman hall, 395 W. 12th street. This will be a very important meeting.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD: At the home of Carl Jespersen, 4116 Cornelia Avenue.

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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. BUSINESS MEN and their agents have handled it from the beginning.

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, at 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 "respectable" 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 "respectable" BUSINESS MEN need corrupt politicians to do their bidding. They need corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or nothing.

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

Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every turn.

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED. Buss's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the working class of Chicago in all its activities.

The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike.

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 and killed.

In this strike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne was mayor of 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 Chicago with the Socialist workingmen's administration in Milwaukee.

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 man.

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.

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J. PIERPONT MORGAN BUYING UP THE MAGAZINES

Wall street rumors indicate that the day of the Muck Raker is at an end. It is reported that Morgan and the big interests are buying up the radical magazines as fast as possible.



Do not permit the American workingmen and women to be deceived in this matter. The Mexican revolution is YOUR revolution. If the capitalists are permitted to maintain slavery in Mexico, they can and will crush down American wage-workers to the Mexican level.

See that the Public Library in your city is supplied with John Kenneth Turner's book.

Beautifully printed, extra cloth, with over twenty engravings from photographs. Single copies, \$1.50 each, postpaid.

Enclosed find \$..... for copies of BARBAROUS MEXICO, to be sent by mail or express prepaid.

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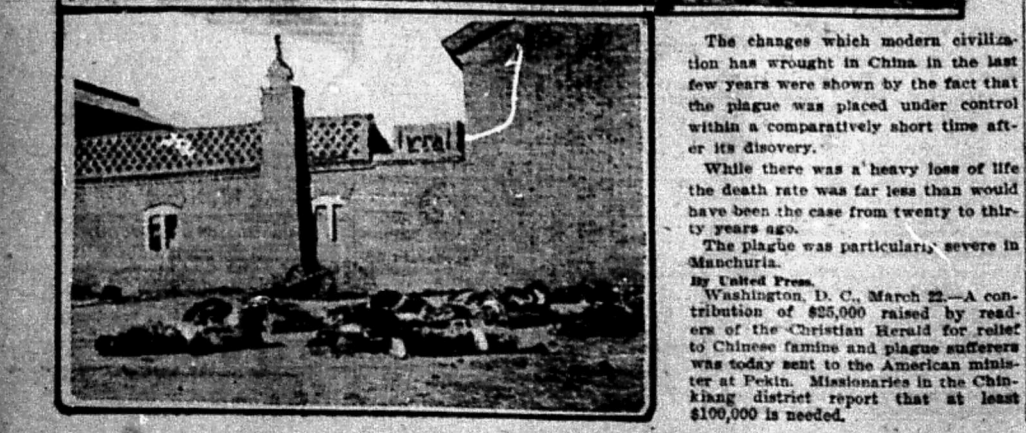
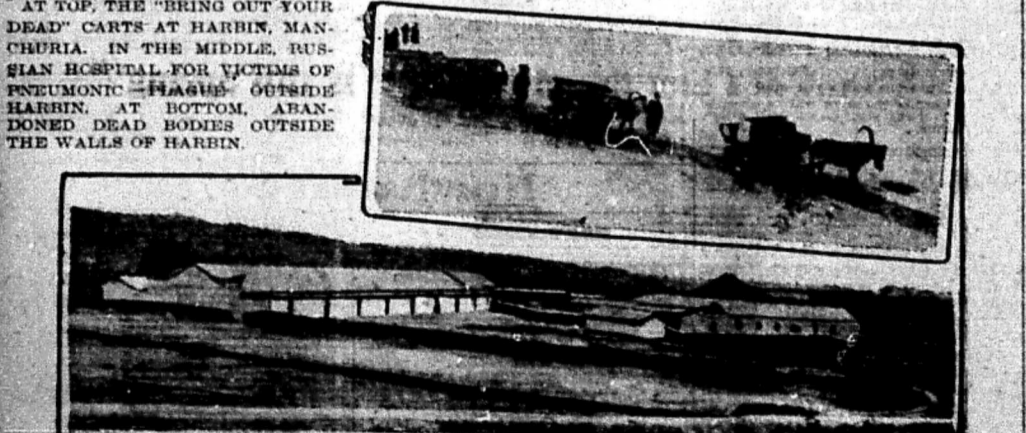
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Pictures From Scene of Dreadful Plague

AT TOP, THE "BRING OUT YOUR DEAD" CARTS AT HARBIN, MANCHURIA. IN THE MIDDLE, RUSSIAN HOSPITAL FOR VICTIMS OF PNEUMONIC PLAGUE OUTSIDE HARBIN. AT BOTTOM, ABANDONED DEAD BODIES OUTSIDE THE WALLS OF HARBIN.



The changes which modern civilization has wrought in China in the last few years were shown by the fact that the plague was placed under control within a comparatively short time after its discovery.

Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following: 1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be empowered to control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its own life.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women. 3. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service enterprises such as street railways, wharves, telephones, gas and electric light plants as soon as possible.

4. Up to the time that public ownership and operation is secured all public service corporations shall be compelled to grant the best possible service at the lowest rates and an eight-hour day and union conditions to all their employees.

5. The condemnation and destruction of all insanitary tenements and their replacement by model dwellings, to be rented at cost.

6. An equitable system of taxation that will compel the big corporations and wealthy tax dodgers to pay their rightful share of municipal taxes.

7. The abolition of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight-hour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

8. The establishment of a double-platoon system in the city fire department.

9. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the city health department to enable it to do its work properly.

10. The present appropriation should be doubled to secure better protection of the workers from disease and accidents in factories and workshops; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cut down the terrible infant death rate prevailing in the working class sections of the city; to provide for a force of inspectors sufficient to enforce the laws against impure foods and insanitary housing; and to redouble the warfare against tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

11. 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.

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

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

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

Chic Dresses Any Clever Girl Can Make



This nobby summer dress is made of blue and white striped lawn with kimono blouse and pleated skirt, fastened at the left side front.

The Byron collar and fab, the belt, the turn-back cuffs and the broad hem are made of white polka-dotted blue lawn—a most effective finish.

The kimono blouse and pleated skirt seems to be the favorite fashion for summer frocks, and a practical style



it is, for they are easily made and are easily laundered.

Here's a chic little dress of the popular bordered material in which the border is used in an unusual way. The collar and sleeves are edged with it, and the panels on the skirt in the front and the back are edged on both sides and across the bottom with this border.

The sleeves and pinstrip front are decorated with button motifs covered with the border. The belt is a soft crushed one of the material.

Two Kinds of Women

In old Athens there were two classes of free women, citizen-women and the "strangers."

The first class led a very unhappy, restricted life. They were kept in special apartments assigned to them on the upper story of the house. They saw no men but their husbands and very few women of other than their own households. Their duties were to make the clothes, nurse the babies and take charge of the provisions. The marriages were made at a very early age by old women, who explained to the respective parties the qualities of the other. There was no place for sentiment. The result was that the women consoled themselves in their loneliness with too much wine, and the faithfulness was punished cruelly, it was not uncommon.

"Great," says Puzos, "is the glory of that woman who is least talked of among men, either in the way of praise or blame." According to that, the Athenian women were the greatest of the great.

The "strangers" had no rights or privileges in the state for fear they might corrupt the pure citizen blood. Therefore, so long as they did not marry a citizen, they were completely free to do anything they liked. And, of course, they became the congenial companions of the men, taking the place not filled by the wife. They were able to hold their own on any subject—art, war, philosophy and politics—and because of their agreeableness were always present at the banquets and social gatherings of the men.

No law or public opinion prevented these women from having two or more attachments, yet very often they were of such high moral character that in every way but before the law they were married to one man.

FASHIONS

Jumpers are very popular and the favorite style fits snugly around the neck and sleeves, ending a few inches above the elbow.

The small Tyrolean and bell-shaped hats promise to be the popular styles for children.

Maline enters strongly into spring millinery and is sometimes used for entire turbans.

New hats roll off the face at the front or one side instead of turning down over the face.

Everything is narrow—shoulders, backs, hips, and dresses. A few short skirts are about two yards wide at the base. Two yards and a quarter and two yards and a half are conservative widths.

Pumps and sheer hose are considered very bad taste when worn with street suits and shirtwaist hats.

Suit coats are short and are even growing shorter. Skirts are anywhere from one to five inches from the ground.

Severely plain shirts of linen, madras, shirtings and flannel should always be worn with strictly tailored suits.

The sailor collar is the popular one for the coming season, and is used on shirtwaists, coats, dresses and negligees.

MERE MAN'S REWARD COMES—IN 2000 A. D.

It is the year 2000. The famous woman orator is addressing an enthusiastic audience. During the course of her remarks she said with fervor:

"I believe that this is the time for me to publicly acknowledge my indebtedness to one who has been my guide, my counselor, who has upheld my weary hands and head when the task of reforming the world seemed beyond my strength. All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my perfect husband."

A little weaned, seared-to-death man in the back of the hall wept for joy. He was the husband. His reward had come at last.

TURKISH MATS

If you are the fortunate possessor of a Turkey rug or mat, don't allow it to wear into holes without trying a remedy. Go to an upholsterer and ask him to give you a small bundle of odd pieces of wool and a suitable needle. Then, when you find a weak spot, go down on your knees and darn the place—of course matching the wool as closely as possible. It is really astonishing what good results one gets.—New York Press.

POLISH ON OLD OAK

Everybody nowadays knows that to secure a bright polish on an old oak chest or table there is nothing to equal "elbow grease."

In our grandmothers' days, however, it was elbow grease plus one of their efficacious home-made mixtures.

Half a pint each of malt vinegar and raw linseed oil were mixed with a couple of drams of butter of antimony. This formed a polish which, after a good shaking, could be rubbed on the old wood without fear of spoiling the color, while it brought about a bright and glistening result.—Philadelphia North American.

When Three Young Women Defied Powers of Greed in Fight for Their Sex—and Won

How a Mangler, a 'Cracker Grabber' and an Heiress Ended Slavery in California With a Desperate and Victorious Fight for an Eight-Hour Work Day for Women

Sacramento, CAL., March 21.—A woman laundry mangler, a woman "cracker grabber" and a woman of wealth have given their sex among the workers of California, in an eight-hour law for women, just passed by the legislature, as rigid and sweeping a measure governing female labor as exists anywhere in the Union.

All of them are young women. They went through a desperate fight in the legislature in which the issue was squarely between labor and capital. And they won because "Big Business" fought them too fiercely—so fiercely that behind and through the platitudes, the spacious arguments of corporation lawyers showed the ugly fact that "Big Business" sets value only on the flesh of women and makes no reckoning of souls living and souls yet unborn.

The laundry mangler is Mrs. Hanna Nolan. The cracker grabber is Miss Daisy Mank. The heiress of the session, the woman of wealth is Miss Maud Younger, a San Francisco heiress who is spending her life and her money for working women.

When, early in the session, Thomas F. Griffin, a country lawyer, came to the legislature with the draft of a ten-hour bill, Miss Younger and Frank Wolfe, a member of the Socialist lobby, asked him:

"Why not make it eight hours?"

Griffin made it eight. Then he handed it to the assembly. Then with Miss Younger, Miss Nolan and Miss Mank as representatives, the "Woman's Union Labor League of California" went to Sacramento to fight.

Organized labor made the women's fight its fight. John I. Nolan, an able lawyer and a fighter, was sent to Sacramento to represent the Central Labor Council.

With him went the agents of laundries, hotels, factories, sweatshops, lawyers of corporations, representatives of all business interested in the dollars to be wrung from women.

Big Business laughed at Griffin's bill at first. The agents of the interests fought it perfunctorily in the assembly committee.

Amendments were suggested to make it unconstitutional. But labor saw the jokers. And labor saw it that the bill went out of committee minus the jokers. Big Business laughed again.

Then the assembly passed the bill—as it was written. Many assemblymen voted for it in the senate.

It was before the senate committee that Daisy Mank became the heroine. The story of how she risked her "job"



MISS MAUD YOUNGER, HEIRESS, WHO HELPED WIN FIGHT FOR WOMEN'S EIGHT HOUR LAW.

in the cracker factory by telling of the slavery of long, hard days, by exposing the tricks whereby working girls had been led or fooled into signing peti-

tions opposing the measure, has been told.

It was a bitter fight. The women bore the brunt of it. The majority of the committee was unfavorable. The bill languished for weeks.

Big Business sought to have the bill amended in a dozen ways. Delay after delay was granted. Finally, when two members were absent, the committee reported it out favorably.

The women had won.

It took nearly a day to end the fight in the senate. Gates and Wright, senators from the open shop country, Los Angeles and San Diego, one a half-way reformer and the other an out-and-out reactionary, fought hand in hand for the business interests.

Caminetti and Shannahan, senators from the up-country mountain districts, fought for the women.

"CALIFORNIA MUST PROTECT ITS WOMEN AGAINST THE GREED AS WELL AS THE PASSIONS OF MAN."

On that issue the champions of woman who work met the champions of greed. Thirty-four to five was the vote.

The mangler, the cracker grabber and the woman with money were victors over the combined power of the wealth, brains and influence of California "Big Business."

Woman's Awakening

By Martha A. Biegler

William James at one time made the observation that the human mind at times goes along at a level pace, then suddenly wakes up and pushes forward with greatly accelerated speed.

Whether this is true in individual cases we may leave to the psychologists, but it is certainly true of races, to-wit: Japan, Russia and China.

Sixty years ago the Occidental peoples considered these Oriental races very inferior. But the evolution of capitalism in these countries has proven that they are not only not inferior races, but rather superior races in some respects.

As producers of commodities they are becoming the equals of the United States and Germany. Japan has already conquered the Pacific ocean trade. The United States ends three miles from the shores of the western states.

We said of Japan at first that she was merely imitative, but now we must confess she is not only imitative but creative, and, furthermore, has the genius to improve on what she learns from the western world.

Individuals of the eastern world also show the plunge forward.

A few years ago a Philippine medical student graduated in Chicago who was acknowledged by all who knew him as head and shoulders above the best Chicago had produced.

And yet, simply because he was a Philippine, our country was not wise enough to accept his expert services, and sent him back to his native island.

Two healthy precocious boys in the east of the United States who have outstripped all previous students in the colleges and won national fame are William J. Sidis and Karl Wiener.

They are both of Russian parentage. These nations have existed in barbarism for ages, having had a long, moderate, level course of brain development.

All of a sudden with the stimulation that modern capitalism, science and learning give them, they spring forward with leaps and bounds, as though by the magic of "mental mutation."

The brain of civilized womanhood has also, though to a greater extent, lain practically dormant for about 8,000 years, since the beginning of written history.

Man sheltered and fed her and there was no demand for her to be initiative. Modern industry has changed all this. It has snatched her from her sphere, the four walls of home, and thrown her on the labor market where she must compete with her brother slave.

She is handicapped by the effects of her long oppression and her lack of political rights, and she is gradually learning the truth of her present position in society, and finding out how to improve her lot with the aid of her brother.

In other words, woman is awakening. Not only has she entered social industry, a field which she will never again desert as long as industry lasts, because it secures to her independence, but she has also entered the professions and is working successfully in the departments of art, science and education.

Medical men for fifty years have been comparing men and women as to brain, body and social characteristics. They have done all in their power to prove in the laboratories that woman is inferior mentally to man, but all in vain.

They acknowledge their defeat. Her seeming inferiority is only a passing phase. Woman is the type of the race and man is the secondary consideration of nature.

Women, too, in their first awakening have been largely initiative in their activities. Some women, foolishly thinking it wise to imitate men in their follies—as drinking and smoking.

Like the Japanese, they are also going further, becoming eclectic, initiative and showing a genius in their works that fully equals man's, with the chances that she will outdo man in the race for a while, until she enables him to recuperate and catch up with her. But this is in the near future.

Another awakening is that of imitating her brother, in trying to secure political rights.

A little history of the origin of the woman's rights movement in the United States would not be out of place here. This is mainly taken from Bliss in "The Encyclopedia of Social Reform."

Mary Wollstonecraft, Harriet Martineau, Emma Willard, Margaret Fuller, Lucy Stone and a host of other women were crying in the wilderness of prejudice and injustice for a larger sphere for women in the early half of the past century.

the exclusion from the World's Anti-Slavery convention, held in London in 1840, of the women sent from the United States as delegates.

A number of anti-slavery societies in this country elected women to represent them in the deliberations of that body; the English members were unprepared for this, and regarded it as an innovation not to be endured.

A most exciting discussion filled the first day of the convention.

Wendell Phillips and George Bradburn of Massachusetts, George Thompson and Henry B. Stanton stood as the advocates of the rights of the women delegates.

The clergymen were as a body bitterly opposed to their admission. By an overwhelming majority the World's (7) Anti-Slavery convention refused to accept the women coming from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts with full credentials as delegates.

William Lloyd Garrison, delayed at sea, arrived too late to take part in the discussion of seating these women.

The women delegates found friends in two American men who felt strongly enough this illogical and unjust discrimination against sex to sit with the disfranchised women throughout the convention—William Lloyd Garrison and Nathaniel P. Rogers.

Two delegates, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, decided that men needed education on this subject as much as upon the freedom of the black slaves, and they agreed to hold a convention later to discuss the position and rights of women.

It was called for July 19 and 20, 1848, at Seneca Falls, N. Y. The first day was to be exclusively for women. The second day the general public was invited.

No many men came the first day they could not be excluded. This convention adopted a declaration of sentiment's following exactly the form of the Declaration of 1776, containing the same number of grievances—eighteen.

As a result of this beginning five states in the union have complete woman suffrage—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Washington.

The woman suffrage movement is more active to-day than ever in the United States, owing to a fresh impetus from the English militant suffragettes.

Wyoming, after twenty-five years of woman's suffrage, passed a resolution urging every civilized community on earth to enfranchise its women without delay. Woman suffrage is coming.

Another awakening took place in 1848 in Europe. That was the founding of Scientific Socialism by the publishing of the famous "Communist Manifesto."

Women are forced into this movement for industrial freedom along with the workingmen. Women must awake to this cry of the woman problem; otherwise their endeavors will be considerably wasted.

When woman gets her economic freedom, practically all the other freedoms she is after will fall into her lap.

It is the women of the Socialist party who must lead their sisters to this great light.

One more awakening has come to woman. This has also been worked out by medical men.

It has been discovered that children inherit equally the characteristics of both parents.

If for no other reason than this women ought to have an all round complete development in industry, politics, arts and sciences, so that she may be a worthy mother of the coming generations.

Happy is the man, woman and child who will help to awaken women and men so that they will struggle together for their freedom.

Dietzen describes this freedom in this way: "What we want is freedom from the bonds of slave-labor, freedom from poverty, misery and sorrow; freedom from starvation and ignorance, freedom from the curse of being the beast of burden to the 'higher classes'—this freedom for the masses of toiling humanity is the sacred aim which modern society could attain to, by the infinite productivity of human labor."

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We must teach the partially awakened and the groping mind that the great question of social salvation is on the order of the day."

With Dietzen, teach them that "Neither the emancipation of nations, nor that of women, neither the reorganization of school, nor that of education in general, neither the reduction of standing armies, nor that of taxation—neither of these demands can be satisfactorily taken in hand before the working class is freed from the fetters which keep them riveted to starvation, sorrow and misery. History stands still, because she gathers force for a great catastrophe."

QUICKLY MADE

Try a machine-made buttonhole, especially for underwear or children's clothes, says the Louisville Herald. They are neat, quickly made and last as long as if worked by hand. Cut the buttonhole perfectly straight, overcast the edges and ends by hand, then stitch all around two or three times by machine, and you will have a nice buttonhole with very little time and labor.

ALL AROUND THE HOME

Round steak is very much improved by rolling in flour after thoroughly pounding on both sides. Rub butter in hot frying pan just before putting in steak; season while cooking.

If paint spots stick to window panes, do not use a knife to loosen them. A cloth wet in hot vinegar will clean them perfectly.

A white porcelain bath tub that has grown brown may be most perfectly cleaned by the use of spirits of turpentine applied with a flannel cloth.

When making pieces of hand embroidery try adding a mark of your own. Small cross stitch designs are pretty and not too noticeable.

When sewing on the machine, if the thread breaks easily, soak spool and all in water for about two minutes. This rule applies to any quality of thread.

A sailor's bag of white canvas makes an excellent laundry bag for a bedroom. Besides being strong and washable, it will prove attractive to the boy and an inducement to keep his room shipshape.

Low Crowned and Broad Brimmed Is this Spring Hat



This attractive new French model, the photograph of which has just arrived from Paris, is made up in black satin—broad-brimmed, low-crowned and aigret-trimmed. A new touch is the double ruffle of the finest of white lace about the brim edge. The brim is faced with white satin.

RAISING HENS ON A CITY LOT

Lesson No. 4—How to Care for the Flock



A small flock of chickens shouldn't be much bother at all.

Wholesome food, fresh water, clean and well-ventilated roosting houses, shade and freedom from lice are the five more important hot weather requisites. Above all things don't allow them to drink dirty, impure water. It is a good thing to put a few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water occasionally.

Separate the males from the females as soon as the former begin to crow, and keep them apart until eggs are wanted for hatching again. By forced feeding get the young roosters ready for the market. During breeding seasons at least six hens should be allotted to each rooster.

Renovate the chicken house and run at least once a week, removing all decaying matter. If you have arranged so that you can shift the run to fresh ground, plant lettuce or something of the like on the old run and thus renew the soil.

If there is no natural shade, such as a tree or bushes, make a frame work and cover with canvas or boards. A patch of sunflowers makes a good shade and furnishes feed for the poultry. If the chicken house becomes infested with lice and mites close it up tight and fumigate with sulphur. Liberal doses of whitewash on inside walls, roosts, nests and dropping boards will help keep the fowls healthy.

Little corn should be fed during the summer time.

Hens that moult early usually lay well during the winter. It has been

learned that to feed hens very light rations for two weeks in the latter part of July, and then begin feeding heavily, will induce them to moult early and begin laying again in November, and conditions being right, lay all winter.

Give them lots of grit and keep some broken charcoal within their reach.

Cut out all useless old hens, surplus roosters and runts; fatten and kill before winter sets in.

When cold weather comes on, be sure the chicken house is dry and airtight on all sides but one, preferably the south side, which may, except on extremely cold nights, have no other covering than a burlap curtain.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Cultivating Impotence—Quit It!

Fitzpatrick, Nockels and other leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor, together with Robins, Darrow and other prominent more or less affiliated with them, have come out in support of Merriam. They have followed the lead of Noyes, former president of the Manufacturers' Association; President Rosenwald of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Chas. R. Crane, vice president of the Crane company; Roy O. West, attorney for the Harvester Trust and prominent Republican politician, closely allied with Governor Deene; Fred A. Busse, tool of the coal trust and head of the corrupt Republican machine which has controlled Chicago for the last four years, and others who travel with these gentry.

We will admit that Merriam is a man of good education, of considerable theoretical and some practical knowledge concerning municipal affairs; we will admit that he is what is conventionally considered as clean and decent; we will admit that he is a man of some ideals; we will admit that he is personally a vast improvement on Busse, and probably on Harrison.

But is that enough? Does that justify leaders of organized labor in using their influence in his behalf? The answer to that question is wrapped up in this other one: What should organized labor expect from a mayor of the city of Chicago?

Should it aim merely at conventional honesty and a measure of capacity in the public service, or should it aim at more?

Granting that Merriam was not exactly the choice of Busse and his like, but that they rallied to his support merely to remain "regular," and to please the powerful financial interests dominating the Chicago Tribune, the Record-Herald, the Daily News and the Evening Post, the fact remains that these financial interests and such men as Noyes, Rosenwald and Crane support Merriam not only sympathetically, but financially.

In fact, it is plain that not only one, but that quite a few money barrels have had their heads knocked in and their contents emptied in behalf of Merriam.

Are Fitzpatrick, Nockels, Robins and Darrow green enough to believe that Messrs. Noyes, Rosenwald and Crane, and the financial interests back of the Chicago Tribune, and the other newspapers referred to, support Merriam simply because of his conventional honesty and supposed capacity?

Coming to think of it, is it not a fact that Merriam has been "groomed" for the mayoralty race for some time past by the aforesaid newspaper giving him all sorts of publicity, altogether out of proportion to the few and unimportant services he has really rendered?

Since when have mere conventional honesty and mere moderate capacity procured such support? If you will but use common sense, Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Nockels, Robins, Darrow & Co., you will know that Messrs. Noyes, Rosenwald, Crane & Co., and the powers behind the great capitalist newspapers of Chicago, would not lavish money and publicity on Merriam if he were not something else besides conventionally honest and fairly capable.

In fact, you know, Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Nockels, Robins, Darrow & Co., that Merriam would not have stood the ghost of a show to receive the publicity and financial support he did receive and is receiving, if Messrs. Noyes, Rosenwald, Crane & Co., and the Chicago Tribune and allied interests, were not quite satisfied that Merriam is, above all, "safe and sane" from the capitalist standpoint; that he will do nothing of any consequence that will interfere with the profits of capital; that he will defend the "rights of property"; and that he fully indorses the subordinate position assigned to labor in the conventional social structure of today.

If thus organized capital demands of candidates for the mayoralty, as the price of its indorsement, more than mere conventional honesty and fair capacity, why should organized labor be satisfied with these qualifications? Yes, but Merriam is a "friend of labor."

Supposing he is, and supposing he has demonstrated it on occasion by small favors, the fact remains that he is not SUCH a good friend of labor as not to be a BETTER friend of capital. Messrs. Noyes, Rosenwald, Crane & Co. know what they are about, gentlemen, even if you don't.

The trouble is that you have been satisfied to aim at little on behalf of organized labor and labor in consequence has been getting nothing, except when it was getting something "in the neck." The net result of your feeble and wabbling political attitude has been political impotence.

There was a time when most of you stood for Harrison. You found that it availed you nothing. Later on you stood for Dunne. He made a mess of municipal ownership; turned the tables on you in the teamsters' strike, and generally demonstrated his unfitness for executive office to such an extent that the people of Chicago were ready to seek relief in the "business" administration promised by Busse.

Busse demonstrated what "business" really means, in connection with the Lawrence Avenue tunnel; the furnishing of castings to the city; the settlement of "municipal ownership"; the bill post-strike; the store drivers' strike; the taxicab strike; and the garment workers' strike.

Yet you are now coming out in support of the candidate of the same men and of the same newspapers who were responsible for Busse! Is it any wonder that your own people have lost faith in your political judgment, and that they are just drifting along election after election, influenced by little favors, by little promises, by little considerations of little political jobs for a few personal friends, without any definite aim, without any central idea to guide them, without any inspiration to do and to dare?

Gentlemen, what you need is the Socialist ideal. Learn to seek for labor not favors, but MASTERY. Seek big things instead of little things.

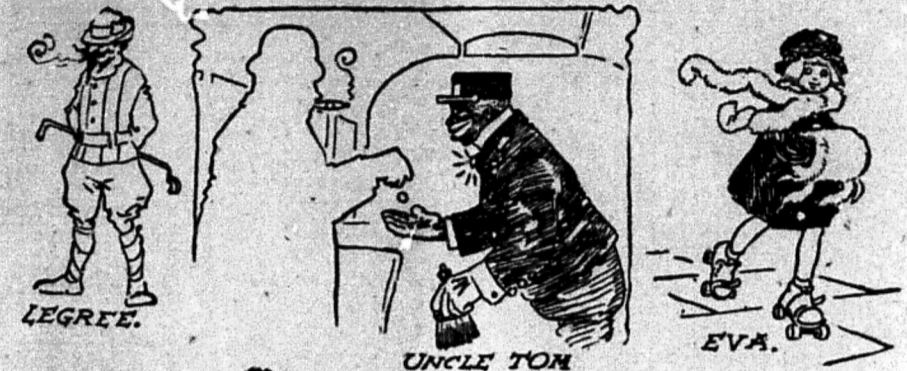
Instead of indorsing this or that one of the mayoralty candidates of capitalist parties, strike out boldly and say that no candidate for mayor shall have your political support unless he stands first, last and all the time for LABOR, and wants for labor not merely recognition, by favors and jobs, but CONTROL of the policies and management of the city government in its own interest.

And when we speak of labor we do not mean a clique, nor even the Chicago Federation of Labor, but the working class as a whole. Take that attitude, gentlemen, and you will see a transformation.

A transformation such as is taking place in Milwaukee now. You will begin to command the support not only of your friends in the federation, but of the whole mass of the workers of Chicago. The federation itself will be benefitted, and increase in membership.

Strikes will be won that are now lost. The affairs of the city will begin to be run in the interest of labor instead of the interest of capital. You will fall in line with the aspirations of progressive labor all over the world. You will look at politics with a new mind. From a question of indorsing this or that candidate presented to you by political parties which have spat you in the face and betrayed you times without number, it will become a question of rallying and organizing all of the workers for the conquest of cities, states and nations—aye the world.

If "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Had Happened Today



In this cartoon, Condo humorously depicts the many changes that time has wrought in types and methods, since the slavery days of old, as portrayed in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." With wireless messages, little Eva on roller skates, and Corporation Lawyer Marks, Condo, in his clever way, shows the onward march of evolution.

Where It Pays

Germany in recent years has greatly reduced the number of accidents in her industries. In fact, the accidents in the trades have been cut down 50 per cent. The business houses have been very efficient helps in this desirable result. For one thing they have a device by means of which in a machine with step pulleys the belt is shifted from one pulley to another while the machine is in operation by the operator moving a lever. This does away with the dangers from shifting belts by hand. In some cases an adjustable guard over a saw is a great protection; and there are many other devices.

MARTYRDOM

To look for the truth with an open mind. Bravely leaving the lies behind; Suffering doubt, and, even worse, The pangs of superstition's curse— Or to hide the truth 'neath falsehood's crust, And let your mind corrode in rust. Fearing to know, and clinging still To the dreams which work your nature ill; Reason and wisdom rejected—come; Which is the greater martyrdom!

THE LAWLESS ELEMENT

We often see in the capitalist papers the expression, "the lawless element" (the police and the militia are needed to protect us from "the lawless element"), and I have always wondered whom do they include under that title? Do they mean Lorimer, who is said lawlessly bought his seat in the senate, and his friend, Lee O'Neil Brown, that helped him along in the deal? Or the big clothing barons that hired thugs to kill slaves striking for a little more bread, and who use the blacklist? Or perhaps they mean the Tribune that grabbed the school land? Or I may be that they mean the big corporations and railroad companies that lawlessly grab the people's land whenever and wherever they please!

Tommy—"Pop, what's an ennu?" Tommy's Pop—"Ennu, my son, is a disease that attacks people who are so lazy that they get tired of resting."—Philadelphia Record.

Making a Mayor

The attention of the people of these United States is respectfully called to the political doings in the city of Philadelphia, and its suburban annex, Harrisburg, the state capital. Certain prominent gentlemen in the aforementioned city are pre-occupied with the task of selecting a mayor. And while these gentlemen are not at all certain that this is any of the public's business, we shall invite the public to attend and witness what passes. To begin at the beginning, we cannot inform the public as to whether a mayor is to be elected at all. Pennsylvania is governed by a constitution presumably, but only presumably. The constitution expressly states that the term of mayor shall be—but what is a constitution among political friends?

The reformers "in" would administer a purgative. The reformers "out" would prefer a wholesale scrubbing, together with plenty of mass and forward movements. Further particulars as to what else is required may be obtained by consulting Mr. Van Valkenburg, and to control the North American, Record and Evening Telegraph, and his protegee, Mr. Gibboney, ever and anon candidate for office.

So there you have it. What will such a hurry-burly bring forth? It may be the people of the city will sit idly by while the politicians do the trick of selecting their mayor. Maybe they will forget the high cost of living, the trolley service, the wretched schools, and the treatment accorded them by the city officials in time of strike. But we do not think so. Still, that is another story.

"Philosophy and 5 Per Cent"

In my undergraduate days at Harvard we had dear old Professor Francis G. Peabody in the "Philosophy of Social Questions." He it was, as I have elsewhere set forth at some length, who taught our young ideas how to shoot radicalism in general and Socialism in particular. Such he guided us past the Scylla and Charybdis of these evils, and landed us securely in the haven of Good Old Sound Capitalistic Common Sense. For which, praise be!

OBSERVATIONS

It will require about four years to double-track the Baltimore lines from the Missouri river to San Francisco, it will require about four years to complete the Panama canal. Singular coincidence. ARE the camera men going to give a view of Teddy's blush the first time some one calls him "grandpa" next month? DR. AKED wanted a new, big church, but Deacon Elder of the Rockefeller faction in the New York congregation squelched him by remarking: "We are not sure that we want a huge auditorium, filled with rambling, religious rubbernecks." Dr. Aked now rambles to San Francisco.