

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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LAST EDITION—EIGHT PAGES—PRICE ONE CENT.

"Hands Off, Uncle Sam; Let Us Fight it Out Alone"

—THIS IS PLEA OF MEXICANS.

SOCIALISTS TO COVER 25TH DIST.

Aid Comes to Ebeling from the National Socialist Party.

The concentration of the Socialist forces of the city of Chicago into the 25th Senatorial district in the interest of the election of Fred Ebeling to the legislature took on new impetus today when the national office of the Socialist party contributed to the campaign 1,875 copies of Robert Hunter's "Should Socialism Be Crushed?"

More Literature
The pamphlets will be part of the literature given to the loyal Socialist hustlers who will tonight meet at the County Headquarters of the Socialist party, on the third floor of 207 West Washington street, for credentials and literature.

"It will be the biggest raid ever made in the history of Chicago," said James E. Larsen, secretary, today. "If every Socialist who can read street numbers and speak ten words in English will help in the work it will mean that Ebeling cannot lose."

Lists were made up today for the canvassers. The names are taken directly from polling lists and the numbers of the houses run in consecutive order.

All the canvassers will be obliged to do is to ask for the voter, and when he appears at the door appeal to him to vote the Socialist ticket THIS TIME, and cheer Ebeling in place of one of the old party candidates.

Meeting Tonight
At Konrad hall, Belmont and Albany avenues, a special meeting of the 27th ward organization has been called for tonight. Postcard notices have been sent to over 600 Socialists in the ward and a big crowd is expected.

The crowd will also be given lists of voters and literature to be distributed. E. Val Putnam and W. E. Rodriguez are the speakers titled. Both of the speakers are positive that the evening is the best that has ever hit the city.

Concentrate Efforts
"Robert Hunter advised concentration of effort several years ago," said Rodriguez, "and it has been practiced with some success in other parts of the country."

"This, however, is the first time it has ever been tried out in Chicago. There is no other campaign that might be damaged in other parts of the city, and it gives us a big opportunity."

"Everybody knows that a personal talk with the voter counts ten times as much as a piece of literature that he accidentally may pick up. The old parties hire five to ten men in each precinct to visit the voters, and they have absolutely no argument to bring home."

"Why should we not also become social, and when we hand the voter a card speak a few words of cheer and solid advice, and he'll remember it on election day."

Great Advantage
"The old party vote Saturday in the 25th Senatorial district will be the biggest fight that ever hit the 27th and 28th wards," said Ebeling today, "and if we pull the full strength of the Socialist vote as was done at the election April 4 it means that I will go to Springfield to represent the Socialist party and the workers."

"I have met within the last two days over a hundred people who are enthusiastic over the tactics which will be pursued at the election Saturday, April 15, and the four nights intervening. Let's whoop it up and add another Socialist victory from Illinois to the victories that have taken place during the last week."

Fifteen members of the Young People's Socialist League will be present.

ALL TOGETHER, NOW! ON TO THE 25TH DISTRICT!

Socialists of Chicago are rallying to the great call to elect Fred Ebeling to the legislature at the special election Saturday, April 15. Will you be one of the volunteers? Several hundred are wanted.

You will be given a list of twenty or forty names and asked to

visit the voters personally tonight and during the remaining evenings of the week. The victory is in sight. Indifference on your part is the only thing that could prevent success.

Call at the county office at once and get your assignment. We are concentrating the entire Chicago movement in this one district. It will be a splendid drill and it will elect Ebeling.

MEN WILL DIE IN MINES UNTIL LAWS ARE MADE

Then There Is Doubt That They Will Be Properly Enforced.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD Staff Special.

Scranton, Pa., April 11.—It was only a rickety old shed down a level of the Hancock mine that burned Friday, April 7. Place its cost at \$500. If it had been made of fireproof material it might have cost \$1,500.

Law Doesn't Demand It
But the company saved \$1,000. And what's more, the law does not demand fireproof material in mines! The fire cost \$350,000 in human lives, 75 lives at \$5,000 each. The company saved \$1,000 on its building and destroyed \$550,000 worth of human life. But the company does not lose the \$350,000. That loss falls on women and children. The company is still \$1,000 ahead.

They were mining human bodies as I stood at the mine entrance, talking to Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the government bureau of mines.

It just happened that he was in a nearby town and he rushed to the scene of the disaster. On a track, not far distant, stood one of Uncle Sam's seven new mine rescue cars. In a shed nearby lay the distorted body of Joseph Evans, foreman of rescue car No. 1.

Breathed Deadly Smoke
In the work of rescue he had fallen, his safety helmet was torn from his head and he had breathed the deadly smoke.

The other two helmet men, too, had been practically useless; the heat and smoke had been between them and the tombed miners, and though they tried desperately to pierce the zone of death, they were helpless, while seventy-two men, writhing, choking, burying their faces in mud and water, died miserable deaths.

And this was the first time the rescue car had been called in the anthracite region.

It looked like a miserable failure. "We must learn lessons from terrible things like this," said Dr. Holmes, as hands of men passed, carrying twisted, distorted bodies. "This disaster, for instance, shows that mines ought to be made fireproof."

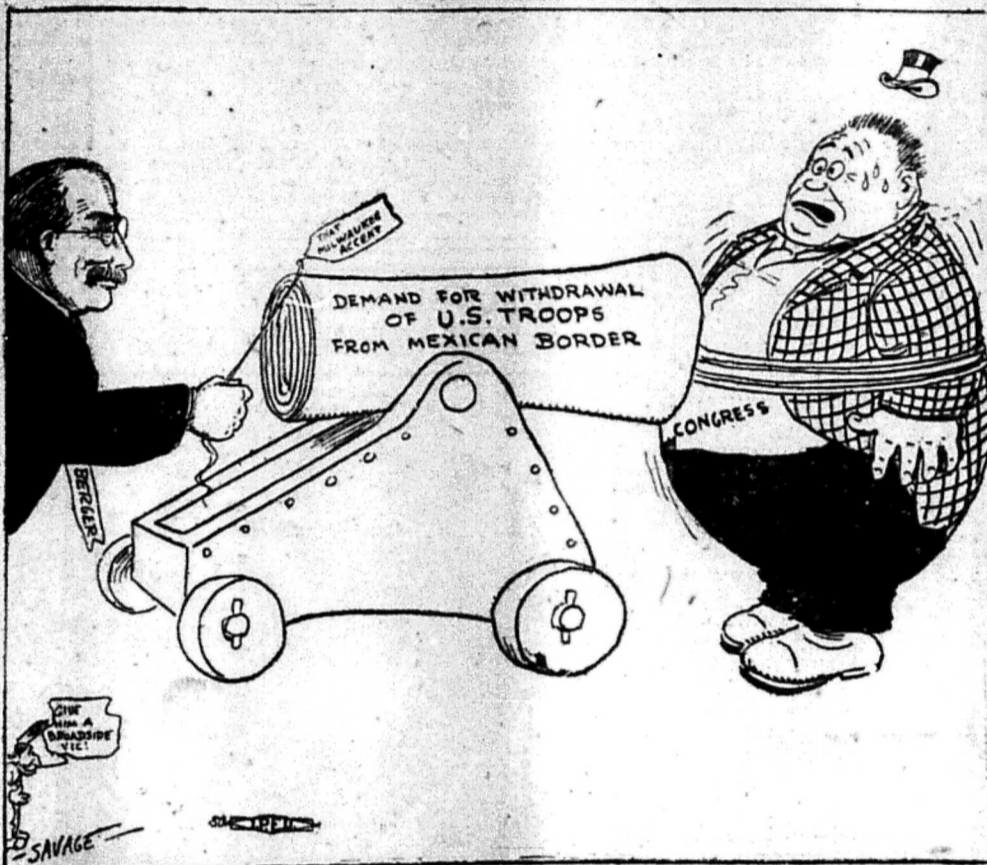
Just Small Fire
"This was not an explosion with its problems of gas. It was an ordinary small fire in a shed, such as might have been started anywhere on the surface. It was the smoke that killed the men. But no inflammable sheds ought to be in mines. Do you know that the Cherry mine disaster in Illinois was caused by hay which had been taken into the mine for the mules—just one small load of hay?"

"They could have wetted the hay as well as not; the mules would have liked it better that way. But they did not. And that one load of hay cost over 300 human lives."

"So it was in this catastrophe. That shed should not have been down there."

Talks Safe Mines
"The time is coming when mines will be fireproof. It is not rescue work that

"FIRE WHEN YOU ARE READY, VICTOR"



FIRST CHAPTERS OUT TOMORROW

Get Ready for Appearance of Jack London's Story "Burning Daylight."

"Burning Daylight" will make its introduction in tomorrow's issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Tomorrow evening you can bring out that sofa pillow. If the weather is warm enough, and sit down in the open air, diverge a little from that heavy scientific home course in Karl Marx, and read of the big things up north during the days of the gold craze in the Klondike.

Get That "Sub"
But tonight many readers of the paper are going to do their duty by seeing that neighbor who promised to subscribe, but never "came across."

The big linotype machines have commenced to grind out the first chapters of Jack London's story into cold type. The etchings for the first pictures are ready and are now being mounted by the stereotype force. Our limited pressman has promised that the ink will be spread over the pages in the proper thickness, and the circulation department is going to do its best to get the paper to you in double quick speed.

Everything is working toward making the story one of the biggest features that your newspaper has ever attempted.

Illustrations Great
You will be surprised by the picture "lay-out" and we can imagine a lot of you saying, "Gee, what! we're certainly getting out some sheet."

Now let's pitch in and add another bunch of readers like the deluge that hit the cashier's window early today. Our wagons are built to handle that extra list which will reach here in time to get the opening chapter.

Remember, we cannot afford to publish very many extras of the issues with the opening chapters, but we are going to run a synopsis of the preceding chapters after the story has had a good start.

SOCIALISTS TURN OUT TO JUDICIAL PRIMARIES
Socialists turned out today to the judicial primaries in a greater percentage to the total vote cast than at any previous primary election held in Chicago.

The election, however, taken as a whole, turned out a farce, the political wirepullers dictating who were to be the old party candidates in the fall election.

In the wards where the Socialists ran strong during the recent election, ward heeled men made attempts to find out the policies of many of the voters by asking them to vote one of the old party tickets. For this season many of the Socialists who would otherwise have voted took the first car down town and avoided the polls.

The Socialist party had no contest on, and the holding of the election made little difference.

WEATHER INDICATIONS



SURE SIGN OF SPRING
"Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday, with showers; warmer tonight; brisk southeast to south winds," is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 5:16 a. m.; sunset, 6:28 p. m.; moonset, 4:49 a. m.

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND BAZAAR

Thousands of people will come to the great Bazaar given by the Young People's Socialist League for the benefit of the Daily Socialist, the only working class paper in Chicago.

Donations are coming in. Tickets going out. The popularity contest is a hummer, and everything looks like a big success.

Do what you can in this great undertaking. Remember the dates, April 27, 28, 29 and 30, at Schwetzer Turner hall, North Clark and Kinzie streets, one block north of the Clark street bridge.

CHOSEN LEADER OF THE DEMOCRATS IN THE SENATE



SENATOR THOMAS S. MARTIN
The Virginian who will be titular leader of the Democrats in the upper house has been in the Senate since 1895. He is a lawyer-farmer.

ANOTHER ALTMAN SUSPECT

Another suspect in the Vincent Altman killing is being held at Harrison street. The police admit that there is no evidence against him, but are holding him for further investigation. He gave the name of James Connors.

SAYS ROOSEVELT IS FOURFLUSHER

Women Also Refer to "The Colonel" as "Absolute Fool."

By United Press.
New York, April 11.—"Stupid four-flusher," "absolute fool," "purveyor of balderdash," and "clumsy, common and vulgar meddler," are a few of the epithets which Colonel Roosevelt's latest dictum that marriages of less than four children are sterile, has garnered among the New York women of prominence.

It's Like the Colonel
Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises, believing the contributing editor comes within the scope of her work, says:

"How like the colonel! No question is too great or too intimate for him to bowl out his solution."

Mrs. Marcia P. Townsend contributes the opinion that Theodore is a "fool, four-flusher," and maybe a few other things. "Let him arrange for his own offspring," suggests Mrs. Townsend, who is treasurer of the Women's Political Union, "but for heaven's sake, let him shut up about the rest of America. If I used the right word to describe his egregious idiocy they wouldn't be printed."

Doesn't Protect Children

Mrs. Arthur Elliott Fish says: "Just imagine a woman going through all the necessary suffering just to do a service to the state! Why should she? What has the state ever done for her? Why, it doesn't give even the children she has proper protection."

PARIS, FEARING FIRE, BALKS AT SKYSCRAPERS

By United Press.
Paris, April 11.—As the result of the recent skyscraper factory fire in New York, that cost the lives of 145 workers, a campaign is being waged in Paris to limit the height of buildings.

"Let us hope," writes J. Arron, in L'Eclair, "that the disaster will act as a brake upon the movement to keep going higher and higher with these skyscrapers, the only original architectural creation America has produced."

GIRLS DO NOT FEAR PHONE COMPANY'S DEAD LINE

By United Press.
New York, April 11.—The "dead line" for telephone girls "gentlemen friends" is responsible for fifteen young women seeking new jobs today.

CITIZENS OF MEXICO WILL SETTLE MATTER WITH TYRANT DIAZ

Do Not Need Help, Favor or Interference From United States.

(This is the third and last of the Mexican articles written and illustrated by Carlo de Fornaro, former editor of a Mexico City newspaper.—Editor.)

BY CARLO DE FORNARO

With the sending of 20,000 soldiers near the Rio Grande the Taft administration has not only re-opened a deep and painful wound inflicted on Mexico by the campaign of 1847, whereby in a stroke of the pen Mexico lost almost half of her territory, but it also created an intense dislike and fear of American aggressiveness and a warranted suspicion of their so-called imperialistic policy.

Press Lauded Diaz

For almost a generation foreign and Wall street capital has been pouring into Mexico; the foreign press has lauded Gen. Diaz to the skies, foreign nations have covered his breast with innumerable decorations and loaded him with honors, and the American government has supported him on his throne.

All this was done with the honest belief that Gen. Diaz was really the only strong and really patriotic, popular man in Mexico; that only he could keep

and was maintained in spite of the frantic denials of Gen. Diaz and his newspaper mouthpieces a doubt seized the American investor and the American government, and they unconsciously realized that all their theories and their admiration and support of a paternal despot with an iron rule had disappeared into rifle smoke when they were not supported by the approval of the nation.

Determined to Fight

The revolutionists are decided on fighting until the whole political machine disappears from power and permits the inauguration and reinforcement of the old but still excellent constitution of 1857.

Meanwhile railroads, telegraph wires are destroyed, mining and business in general are at a standstill.

Investors complain that peace should be restored at once and do not realize that they are directly responsible for a state of affairs which is the result of their greed and utter ignorance of Mexican affairs, of the Mexican people and their ideals.

They have helped Diaz to enslave a people and they are angry now because the slaves rebel and want to be free citizens.

Here's Fair Question

What would the Americans have said if in case of riot and the subsequent destruction of property of English capitalists in America during the civil war the British government had sent 20,000 soldiers at the Canadian border for the sake of protecting British interests?

Would that demonstration have meant anything but an ultimatum or a declaration of war?

An intervention in Mexico would unite all the Mexicans against the common enemy, the Yankee "conquistador" (conqueror).

Let Them Alone

The army, the middle class, even the revolutionists now in arms against the government would all fight the destroyer of their political entity.

The only reasonable, logical and practical thing for the United States to do is to let the citizens of Mexico, and the Mexican government fight it out among themselves to a finish, without help or favor or interference.

Denounces His Fellow Prisoners and Police

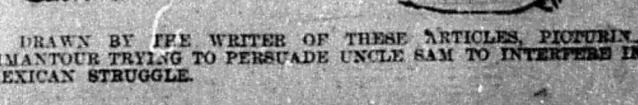
By United Press.
Viterbo, April 11.—Denouncing both his fellow prisoners and the police, Giacomo Ascittore, the Camorrist, who is charged with slandering in wrongfully accusing De Angelis and Anadeo of the murder of Genaro Cuocolo and his wife, was cross-examined today.

Ascittore, denying any connection with Camorra, assailed the reputation of many of the prisoners.

Ascittore was formerly a member of the police department and he uttered threats against the police. The police says that Ascittore participated in many of the Camorrist crimes and whenever he was caught he cleared himself by asserting that he was spying in his official capacity.

Judge Bianchi today announced that he would adjourn the trial at the close of today's session, until Monday.

"Keep On Your Side of the Fence"



Labor's Lot All the World Over

A great series of articles written exclusively for the Daily Socialist readers in Chicago.

THE STORIES THEY TELL

These articles deal with the condition and prospects of the organized labor movement in England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Australia and New Zealand. They are exceedingly timely in view of the critical condition of the labor movement in the United States and of pending legislation looking to shorter hours and various methods of arbitration, and they will throw upon our own problem the light of foreign experience.

FACTS GATHERED BY AN EXPERT IN A TOUR OF THE WORLD

The articles are based on information gathered by Harris Weinstein, who recently made a tour of the world as special labor commissioner for California. His report is one of the most important contributions ever made to the literature of the labor problem.

If you want to be up-to-date on the world-wide struggle for better conditions on the part of the masses who bear the burden of toil you cannot afford to miss one of these articles. You will be surprised to see how widely conditions vary in different countries, and possibly shocked to learn that your own country is not in all respects the most enlightened.

The first article is printed on the Labor Page of today's issue.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

THE annual crusade of the Chicago health department against the use of dangerous dyes used in coloring Easter eggs and candies was begun when inspectors invaded all sections of the city and collected samples of the dyes in use.

JOHN CELLA, seven years old, 1365 North Park avenue, while roller skating in the street near his home, was knocked down by a team of horses and died as he was being carried into his home. The driver of the wagon, James O'Malley, and Stephen Kenney, both living at 312 Orleans streets, were arrested.

BY unanimous vote of the city council of Chicago, H. H. Hight, alderman and chairman of the police and license committee, was asked to resign at once, after affidavits charging him with collecting tribute from disorderly resorts and slot machine owners had been submitted to the board of aldermen.

"I AM not forming bread trusts or any other trusts, but am giving my time to my oil well and other properties in the southwest," said John W. Gates at the Blackstone Hotel when asked about the rumor that he was to form a \$30,000,000 "bread trust." Mr. Gates was accompanied by his son Charles and several eastern capitalists.

PHILIP KRAMER, 2500 Cottage Grove avenue, a shoemaker, was attacked and robbed of \$5 and a gold watch by three men, two of whom were negroes, between State street and Washburn avenue, on 12th street. Kramer received several scalp wounds, and it is feared his skull is fractured.

WITH the arrival of the first sunshine of spring there came the advance rumors of the annual boost of the price of ice. Among the reasons set forth for this scheduled increase in the price of congealed water were increased freight rates and shortage of the crop. Just how much higher the price will go could not be said.

CHICAGO'S crusade against disease breeding drinking cups has been helped by two official moves. The first was that of Henry S. Lester, public librarian, who called a meeting of the board of directors to consider replacing all cup fountains with "bubble" fountains. The other was an order from Dr. W. A. Evans, commissioner of health, asking that cups be collected at theaters and like public places and examined in order to discover whether they had disease germs.

DOMESTIC

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.—Charged with bigamy, Karl Kolb, 25 years old, of Memphis, Tenn., was taken from his bride of a week and placed in jail here. He was married on April 3 to Edna Boyd, 17 years old. The warrant was sworn out by a sister of the Hopkinsville wife, who asserts that Kolb has a wife in Paducah, Ky.

BOSON.—Professor George A. Reiser of Harvard declares he has solved the riddle of the ages, the mystery of the sphinx. He says he has fairly established that the battered visage joined to the body of a lion is merely the sculptured countenance of Chnefreh, builder of the pyramids that bears his name, who lived 11,000 years ago.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The San Marcos, known in the days of her prime as the battleship Texas, will be the target for another ordnance test on April 19, which probably will consist her to the junk heap. The monitor Tallahassee will bombard the ship with 12-inch guns fired from varying ranges, to obtain technical data for the navy department's information. The experiment will be held in Chesapeake bay, where the San Marcos now lies.

NEW YORK.—Wild excitement among 100 or more girl copyists followed a slight fire in the women's room in the Brooklyn hall of records, and a man and a woman were overcome by smoke and had to be dragged to safety. On the floor above there were about 100 girls employed in making transcripts. There was a great scattering among them, for the little fire made a great smoke. After the fire put out the blaze the lieutenant of one of the engine companies found a cigarette butt on the floor, left there by some girl smoker.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alleged discrimination in interstate freight rates between points in Texas and points in Oklahoma was made the basis of a complaint filed by the corporation commission of Omaha against the Atlantic & Southern railway and sixty-nine other carriers operating in the southwest. It is averred in the complaint that the rates from Oklahoma points of origin to Texas points were established by the defendant carriers "by concert of action and unlawful agreement."

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Landlords of flat buildings and other high buildings, who do not furnish proper protection in the way of fire escapes and fire extinguishing apparatus in compliance with the state law and city ordinance, cannot hold their tenants to the terms of a lease. This is the substance of a decision filed by Judge Dickson in the Tappan county district court in a suit by John Leubold against Fred W. C. Stiekeny, which brought in this question.

NEW YORK.—W. H. Moran, acting chief of the secret service here, has sent out a warning to keep a strict lookout for two new counterfeit bills. One of the counterfeit bills is a \$20 national bank note on the United States National bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements

GARRICK SUNDAY NIGHT SAM Ser Tomorrow BERNARD In the Juviating HE CAME FROM Musical Dramab HE MILWAUKEE L THE Beginning Saturday Night Special Prices 50c to \$1.50 Pop. Mat. Wed. & Sat. With a Great 25c to \$1.00 Cast

OLD PARTIES IN WAR ON DUNCAN

check letter "B" series of 1902-04. The other counterfeit is a \$10 United States note, check letter "C."

SPARTA, TENN.—In a fight between "moonshiners" of Van Buren county and a posse led by a federal revenue officer one distiller was killed and two others badly hurt.

DANVILLE, ILL.—Fred C. Garner was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Elsie Cochrane and his punishment was fixed at confinement in the penitentiary for twenty years. The jury was out thirty-six hours. Mrs. Cochrane was killed in this city last October.

NEW YORK.—Brook Hall, Harvard college, which is occupied by a hundred girl students, was placed under quarantine by the city health department. Scarlet fever has broken out, but Dean Gilderleive says there is so far only one case now under care in Minuturn hospital.

CINCINNATI.—Their buggy struck by a Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway passenger train that was running forty-five miles an hour, Mrs. Mary White, 22 years old, and her father, George Smith, aged 66, were instantly killed near Glendale, a suburb fifteen miles north of this city.

MALDEN, ILL.—A husband and wife were killed on the Burlington railroad here. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, said to be residents of Chicago. They deliberately stood in the middle of the track and "kissed themselves to be hit. The engine" sounded the whistle when the train was fully 100 feet away. The bodies were picked up by the train crew and taken to Malden.

PITTSBURG, PA.—Congressman S. G. Porter, who is counsel for the family of Edwin Blatt, the Pittsburgh boy in jail at Juarez, Mex., on a charge of sedition, wired the family that Blatt would probably be released within forty-eight hours as result of a formal demand by the state department on the Mexican government. Senator Stevens of California has secured a similar demand by the state department for Lawrence Converse.

VICTORIA, B. C.—It is believed that twenty lives were lost when the steamer Isoquois, plying between Sidney, Vancouver island, and the islands of the Gulf of Georgia, capsized soon after leaving Sidney. Four passengers and seven members of the crew were saved and four members of the crew and probably sixteen passengers were drowned. The passengers saved drifted ashore with life buoys almost exhausted.

ROME.—Two earth shocks were felt here. Some alarm was caused in the city, but in the prison there was a panic, the prisoners making two separate attempts at mutiny. These, however, were quickly suppressed. In the villages surrounding Rome the shocks were severe and at various places the people showed great alarm, although no damage was done.

GUILMANE, East Africa.—The British steamer Inveresk, from New York and Norfolk for Yokohama and Yokohama, stranded on Juak de Nova Island, off the west coast of Madagascar, and is likely to become badly damaged. No casualties have been reported.

HUNNEWELL, Kan.—Mrs. Ella Wilson was given the certificate of election to the mayorship of Hunnewell, the old city council having backed down from its former action of assuming to open and count the votes. A meeting of the council was held when Mrs. Wilson was elected on issues tending to free Hunnewell of gambling and illicit whiskey selling. She is expected to take a firm stand against other forms of vice.

LA PORTE, IND.—The Morgan interests, which control the car lines in Whiteing, South Chicago and Indiana, date points, are credited with conducting negotiations for a merger of all the interurban lines in Northern Indiana.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Receiver Gus Thomas is settling Zion City affairs as fast as possible and will mail out the second Zion City estate dividend of 3 cents in the dollar on or about April 15. The first dividend was 30 cents on the dollar. Volva holds \$100,000 worth of the claims. John E. March of Chicago holds a \$10,000 claim. Mrs. Jane MacDuff of Scotland, who invested her all in Dowie's enterprises and was reduced to poverty when the estate was tied up. She assigned her big claim to March for a pittance and returned to Scotland.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Double tracks from New Orleans to Chicago, one of the largest interlocking plants in the south at Hatch, and nearly \$2,000,000 worth of steel cars are among the improvements for the Illinois Central railroad reeled by Charles H. Markham, president, in an address before the Progressive union here.

DEATH WEAPON OF LOAN SHARKS

For more than a year women have been rushing to the county hospital, frantically imploring the attendants to give them some word of their "dying" husbands. In scores of instances it was found their husbands had not been injured. An investigation, just completed, proves that the women have been summoned to the hospital by agents of "loan sharks," who seized upon their hysterical condition to learn where their husbands worked, how much money they had and where they kept it—all facts necessary to a successful court proceeding by the loan shark. The police declare there is no law under which they can prosecute the "loan sharks."

'Round-the-World Trip Brings Us to "The City of Beautiful Airs"



THE PLAZA DE MAYO, BUENOS AIRES.

Real Struggle for Socialist Supremacy in Butte, Mont., Starts.

Special Correspondence. Butte, Mont., April 11.—His is an effort to contest the election of L. J. Duncan, Socialist mayor of this city, who with the entire ticket was swept to victory last Tuesday, are being made by opposing politicians.

Returns Explain Bitterness. The sweeping nature of the socialist victory, with the Democrats a weak third and the Republicans a weak third, has aroused many of the defeated to great bitterness.

It is charged by them that Mayor Duncan was not a property owner and therefore not legally qualified to serve as mayor.

For City Treasurer. The vote for city treasurer was another big victory for the socialists, the count resulting as follows:

Table listing candidates and vote counts for various wards in Butte, including names like James Doner, William Bailey, and John Hawke.

Butte's Socialist Administration. The officials elected are: Mayor—Lewis J. Duncan, Socialist. Treasurer—Con Shovin, Socialist. Police judge—Thomas J. Booher, Socialist.

Five Out of Nine. Every Socialist candidate for general offices was elected. Five out of nine aldermen chosen as socialists, and they might have had the short-term man in the Third ward, but they did not try for it.

GUS EDWARDS' ACT AT AMERICAN HAS SURPRISES. Mrs. Blanka, the Art Institute model who held the newspaper spotlight for a short time recently, is appearing at the American Music-Hall this week.

(THE DAILY SOCIALIST TOUR OF THE WORLD.) Buenos Aires.—This southern metropolis is the Paris of the new world. No other city of the western hemisphere is at once so beautiful and as gay as the Argentine capital. Indeed there are few cities in the whole world that can boast more of the refinement of life than can Buenos Aires. Also Buenos Aires boasts the finest race track on

"WE WILL FOLLOW MILWAUKEE," SAYS NEWEST SOCIALIST MAYOR



LATE PICTURE OF J. STITT WILSON, FIRST SOCIALIST TO BE CHOSEN MAYOR OF A CALIFORNIA CITY

Berkeley, Cal., April 11.—Berkeley—classic, "highbrow" Berkeley—the home of the University of California, a college city of 45,000 inhabitants, has elected a Socialist mayor, the first of any California municipality.

Government Like Milwaukee. And if J. Stitt Wilson, known throughout the country as a Socialist lecturer, carries out his program, Berkeley will be governed as is Milwaukee under Mayor Seldel, who has taken as his pattern.

Wilson was elected by a close margin over the present incumbent, Beverly Hodghead, who was chosen two years ago as the "Good Government Club" candidate. Hodghead is a lawyer, somewhat of the silk-stocking type. His administration of the office wasn't at all bad, as administrations go.

Col. Roosevelt, who gave a series of lectures at the university during the course of the campaign, took occasion to speak a good word for Hodghead and he hoped he would be re-elected—but it didn't seem to take.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the university openly used his influence for Hodghead—but the students helped Wilson and made his campaign a hummer.

A whole lot of people lined up for Wilson as a Socialist, many more for Wilson as a man, and Hodghead's old-time opponents helped out, with the result that when the votes were counted Wilson had slipped in with 281 votes to spare.

What They Say About Socialist Victories

Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer, reflecting on the Socialist victory at Butte, Mont., says: "Third parties often find their largest usefulness as agencies for public protest. The Socialists carried Milwaukee when conditions of municipal government became so bad that the people no longer had confidence in either of the older parties. This victory seems now to be duplicated in Butte, Mont. 'The Socialists in this mining town have just been successful in electing practically their entire city ticket. 'Their triumph follows, and is doubtless a result of an exposure of wholesale corruption in the government which they displace. 'No one who has the public interest at heart can feel otherwise than gratified at a victory of this sort. 'It rises above partisan considerations and is to be interpreted solely as a triumph for decency and efficiency in the conduct of public business. 'In no sense can it be held to indicate a general growing confidence in the purposes of the party which registers the victory. 'The Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald has the following to say concerning the election of Berkeley's Socialist mayor: 'It is safe to say that if a list of twenty towns in California had been prepared by a convention of political soothsayers as promising fields for mil-

water as to its healthful air. The Plaza de Mayo (see picture) is one of the beauty spots of the city, the cathedral, which looks like the Kaiser's line in Paris, faces the Avenida de Mayo, the principal thoroughfare of the city, opens upon it. From Buenos Aires we shall cross to Montevideo, and thence we shall go up to Paraguay to see a waterfall that, in some respects, is more wonderful than Niagara.

a mere balance of power, but are close to the point of becoming a formidable contender with the older parties for a place in the sun. 'That is the practical side of the Berkeley result as it will appear to all who take any part in public activities. 'The most philosophical folk will look about for the doctrines of Socialism. Many think they can plainly see one and perhaps the leading cause—the tendency of the business of the country to concentrate more and more into the hands of that group of men in New York often impersonally known as the "money power" and "Wall street." 'With the obst of living ever tending upward and the truth becoming daily plainer that heavy tributes is being levied on the masses in the case of almost everything they eat or wear or use; that the taxes of the country, the state and the town are, under the existing system, shunted along to me at least able to bear them; that in a country rich in men, machinery and natural resources the pressure for existence becomes daily harder, it is evident that the powers of government should be exerted without delay toward a betterment of unequal and oppressive conditions and prevent the nation going the way of Berkeley."

SOCIALISTS TO COVER THE 25TH

(Continued From Page 1.)

PUZZLE MAN DIES

By United Press. New York, April 11.—Sam Lloyd, who made a million dollars out of puzzles which he sold to newspapers throughout the United States, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He was seventy years old.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

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

The dramatic club offers its services to all ward branches and labor unions. For information write to Y. P. S. L., 180 Washington street.

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

If I Had Eczema I'd wash it away with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Trial bottle, 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble, by washing away the impurities and clearing up the complexion as nothing else can.

Yes, If I had any kind of skin trouble I'D USE D. D. D. Public Drug Co., 150 State; Buck & Taylor, State and Madison; and Madison and La Salle; Consumers, Drug Co., State and Randolph; Central Drug Co., State and Washington; Economical Drug Co., 87 State.

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department. We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes.

Socialist Books. All the really valuable books on Socialism in the English language are published by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 115 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four Socialist books and a copy of the International Socialist Review mailed for 12c in stamps if this paper is mentioned.

More arrests in connection with the death of John J. Bohn, associate editor of the Hotel World, who was run over by an automobile at Leland avenue and Sheridan road Feb. 21, are expected as the result of information supplied the police today by Frank O'Herr, a chauffeur living at 730 Loomis street, who is locked up at the Central station.

BOHN CASE MAY RESULT IN MORE ARRESTS

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Ruppert's College Style Spring Shoes. Our designer certainly "hit the bull's eye" when he created this spring's styles for young men. If you want snappy, stylish and correct spring footwear see our College Styles.

The Smudge \$4 Black or Tan. Send for Catalogue. Address "RUPPERT" Mail Order Van Buren & LaSalle Sts.

SAMPLE Suits and Overcoats. I purchased the samples from several manufacturers of High-Grade Men's Clothing and canceled orders from the best tailors. These garments comprise the newest shades and styles for spring.

ACTUAL VALUES, \$25 TO \$40. BIG Bargains \$12, \$15 and \$18 at B. SMITH. 804 Madison Building, Jackson Boulevard and Fifth Avenue.

Erickson's Restaurants and Lunch Rooms. Commissary, 545-547 N. State St. Phone North 4362.

Kaufman Hats. Exclusively One Price \$1.50. 26 Stores make the quality possible at the price. Union Label. Chicago Store: 142 E. MADISON STREET.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor which is better than the one which Abraham Lincoln had.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both endorsed the Daily Socialist because it is of great value to unionists at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization in the public opinion and in the dissemination of information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper.

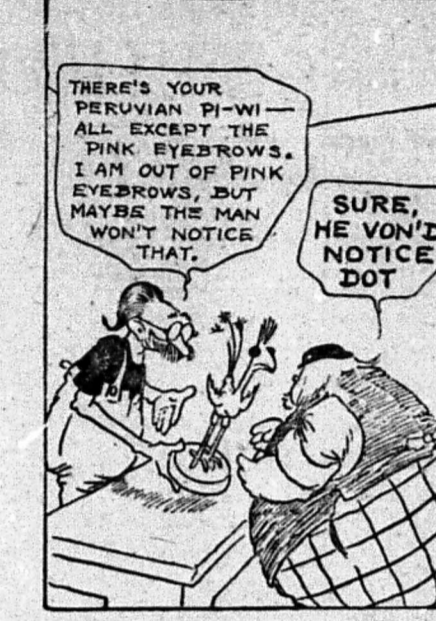
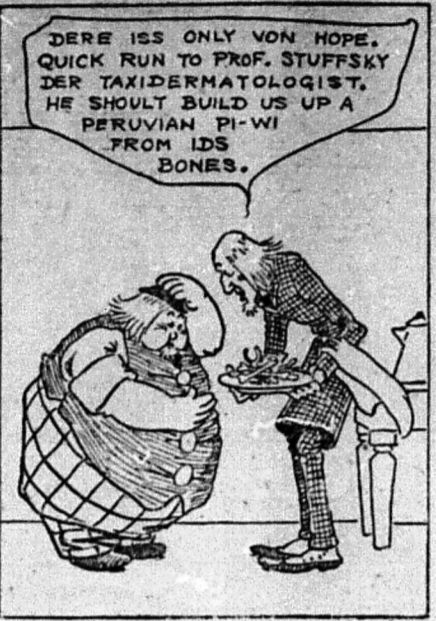
UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

- Bartenders, 456, 232 N. Clark.
- Barbers, 507, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 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Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.



Osgar und Adolf Replace the Gentleman's Very Rare Bird Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



Steinfeldt Prefers Business to a Berth in Minor League



HARRY STEINFELDT

Harry Steinfeldt, veteran third baseman of the Cubs, is through with the national game, if his own statement is taken seriously.

SOX BLEACHERS OF SOLID IVORY

Fan's Roost Is Just the Same, Only Different.

BY JACK JAQUES

The fans of last fall will rub their eyes when they see their new White Sox ball park.

Some Ball Park. It certainly was a transformation scene to the oversign when getting off the car at the old familiar coal yard corner he saw looming up in the distance an embattled structure that would have done justice to the banks of the fabled Rhine.

A Few Reminders. The turrets and the few embrasures caught the eye and told of fable, song and story, while the high iron fence was every few feet embossed with the White Sox coat of arms, two white sox upright, rampant on a field of green; two crossed bats, a ball and word of three letters, couchant.

M'FARLAND-WOLGAST GO IS STILL UP IN THE AIR

Tom Jones, manager for Champion Ad Wolgast, and Emil Thiry, manager for Packey McFarland, met late Monday in an effort to reach some agreement whereby the two lightweights might meet in the ring.

COMISKEY EXPECTS THE PENNANT FOR THE SOX

"It has been my habit to predict pennant winners for the south side fans," declares Charles A. Comiskey.



CHARLES A. COMISKEY

As usual, we have a great pitching staff, which is the best asset of any team. I look for a thrilling season, with the race close right up to the finish.

DULUTH COMISKEY ADMIRERS TO PRESENT HIM WITH MOOSE. By United Press. Duluth, Minn., April 11.—A party of Duluth sportsmen, headed by Faddy Doran and Dr. E. J. Patton, will leave here April 19, bound for the South Side ball park in Chicago.

CUB PRESIDENT LIFTS OUTFIELD

That President Murphy of the Cubs "lifted" an entire outfield from Louisville just for one man—Kaiser, is the belief today, following the announcement of the sale of Paul Smith, a Blue Grass recruit, who was a Cub for just six hours, to the Danville Three I league club.

RAY BURNS IS SEEN AS NEW WHITE MAN'S HOPE

By United Press. Milwaukee, April 11.—Not to be outdone, Milwaukee has produced a "white hope." The latest candidate for a beating at the hands of J. Arthur Johnson is Ray Burns, a South Bend, Ind., boilermaker who weighs 220 pounds, and who is under the wing of Joseph Schiapacasse, who played a prominent part in bringing Bob Moha into the list of possible champions.

K. O. BROWN CONTRIBUTES TO NEW YORK SUFFERERS

By United Press. New York, April 11.—Knockout Brown, the pugilist, today contributed \$12 to the mayor's fire relief fund for the sufferers of the Ash fire in Washington Square.

AERO CLUB IN NEW HOME

New York, April 11.—The Aero Club of America is about to locate in a new permanent home. A handsome five-story residence will be made the first aero clubhouse in the country.

ALFONSO TO FOLLOW HORSES

Dublin, April 11.—King Alfonso of Spain, is going in for racing. He has engaged Richard Croker to keep him supplied from the Glencarrig stables with a string in keeping with his royal station.

SHRUBB AND QUEAL TO RUN

New York, April 11.—Alfred Shrubbs, the English runner, has accepted the challenge of Billy Queal and the two will meet in a ten-mile race next Saturday night.

ZBYSKO MEETS ROGERS

New York, April 11.—A wrestling match that is attracting much interest will be held here tonight when Stanislaus Zbyszko meets Joe Rogers, the giant New Yorker.

HUGH KEEPS THEM D. Y.

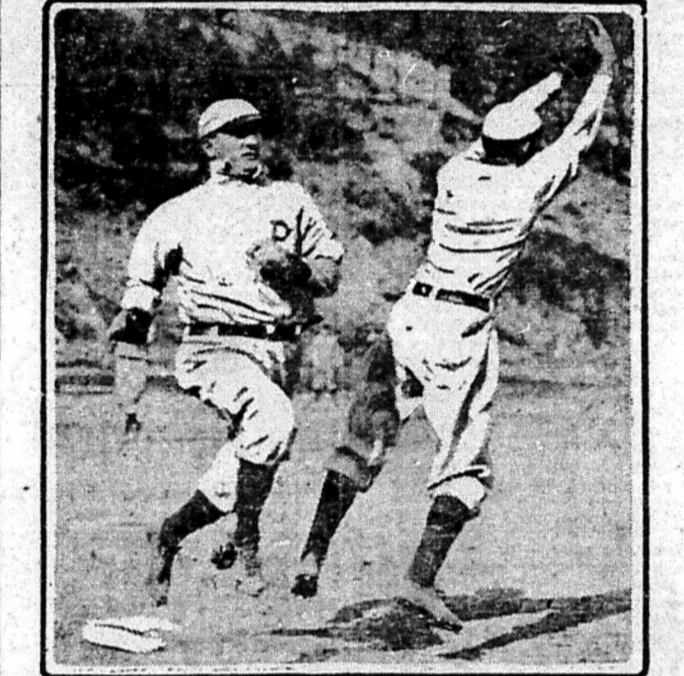
The noisy manager of the Detroit club spends considerable time battling fangoes to his boys. Not only in the



HUGH JENNINGS

south does he do this, but during the season, every day before the game is called, he gets on the job and keeps the outfielders chasing flies or drives nasty ones to the infield.

Hans Wagner Going Some



Here's a snap shot of Hans Wagner beating a throw to first base, the first baseman having been pulled off the bag and forced to jump for a wide throw.

Baseball's Boiled Bulletins

When Jack McCarthy sent his Danville squad against the Cubs yesterday at the West Side ball yard the attendance was very light, despite the fact that the weather was good, but those who took the afternoon off saw the Cub "regulars" trim the minor leaguers by a 6 to 1 score after a fast session of clever sport.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Baker came back, and just to show those upstarts of Indians of the American association that they had done him a gross injustice when they led themselves to believe they had something on him just because of a little meriment they had with him last Saturday, when they beat the Sox 4 to 1, this aforesaid Baker person smothered it all over Burke's tribe Monday to the tune of 5 to 0.

Rock Island, Ill.—Another game was annexed to the long string of victories of the No. 2 White Sox team when they won from Rock Island Monday, 6 to 1. There was a fair-sized crowd out, but the weather was a little too cold to be comfortable in the stands, while the players apparently did not mind it at all. After the frigid weather of Sioux City and Omaha they can stand most any sort of climate.

Philadelphia, Pa.—It is said that Manager Doolin of the Philadelphia Nationals will send Earl Moore to the mound in the opening game with New York on the Giant grounds Wednesday.

President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has credited President Noyes of the Washington American league club \$15,000 for the release of Walter Johnson, Washington's great hold-over pitcher.

The number of Cub holdouts dwindled to two when Jimmy Sheekard, the veteran outfielder, signed a three-year contract. Pitchers Pfister and Riche are now holding out for more salary, but will probably sign up before the opening of the season Wednesday.

Scranton, Pa.—Manager Hal Chase of the New York Americans has decided to make two changes in his line-up. He will place Otis Johnson at short instead of third base and will put Roy Hartzell on third.

The Trojan A. C. defeated the Famous Clothiers Sunday at Washington par, score 11 to 9. The Trojans would like to arrange games with all fourteen to sixteen uniformed teams. The Theban, Oak Hall, or the Hastings athletic clubs preferred. Address Harry LeVine, care sporting editor Chicago Daily Socialist, 217 Washington street.

Detroit.—That Tiger pitchers for the season of 1912 will get the best possible coaching is the belief here, following the announcement by President Novin of the Detroit club that he has signed

Among the Scrappers

Milwaukee.—A ten-round battle between Joe Barada, the St. Joseph fighter, and Kid Graves, the Milwaukee lightweight, will probably be staged in St. Joseph on April 29.

New York.—Young O'Leary is after the top worn by Johnny Coulon. He says he will make 115 pounds for the champion.

Ray Temple, the Milwaukee lightweight, is matched to meet Chuck Larsen, Chicago, at South Bend, on April 28, ten rounds at 133 pounds.

New York.—Packey McFarland, the Chicago fighter, will begin today for his ten-round bout with Tommy Murphy next Monday night. The stocky fighter has engaged some rough boxers as sparring partners. He will build up a defense to prevent Murphy getting over body blows in clinches. Murphy is already in active training. He is confident of winning.

Tommy Mowatt today, on behalf of his protégé, Tommy Moore, challenged Frankie Conley for a fight before the St. Joseph, Mo., athletic club. Mowatt offered to have his man make 124 pounds at 9 o'clock on the day of the battle. Mowatt is very proud of the showing Moore made against Boer Eijholt, when he knocked out the Dutchman in the third round of their fight in St. Joseph last week, and thinks his man can whip the bantamweight Conley.

Muskogee, Okla.—Great interest attaches to the fight here Wednesday night between George "Knockout" Brown of Chicago and Joe Gorman, who are to meet in what is scheduled to be a twenty-round bout for the welterweight championship. Both fighters

LELAND-STANFORD ENTERS WESTERN CONFERENCE MEET

It was announced today by "Big Eight" officials that Leland-Stanford University of California had entered its track team in the Western Conference meet to be held in Minneapolis June 3. The coast university is joint winner with Notre Dame of the 1910 classic.

MORIN VICTOR AGAIN

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.—Pierre Maupe of St. Louis last night lost to Charles Morin of Chicago in the fifth game of the three-cushion billiard match, score 59 to 48.

"I'll Fight Until I Lose the Title," Says Champ Wolgast

"I am going to keep on fighting until I lose the title and then I won't quit if I can get a return match with the fellow that whips me."

Solid Ivory

Well, now, say, the only thing I found that could burn was a cigar, but the fire department, Captain Crockett commanding, was installing fire axes to take care of those. It is a magnificent house for the magnificent ball we are all expecting, and the grandstand won't shake when we pound our feet, "now, all together," for it's solid concrete mixed with steel.

Coffeyville, Kan.—Pitcher Walter Johnson is on his way to Washington today to open the season with the Senators, having received a telegram from Manager McAleer of the Washington club offering him \$7,000 for the season.

Champaign, Ill.—Manager Barrett of the Brewers swung his official axe again and as a result the Brewers will open the season Wednesday at Indianapolis with four less players on their roster. Ellersholz, third baseman, and Brown, outfielder, have been shipped to Oshkosh. Catcher Snow will go to Eau Claire, while Pitcher Madgen will go to Aurora.

New York.—Looking in much better health than when he left here after the Giants-Yanks series last fall, John T. Brush, owner of the Giants, is back in town from San Antonio, Texas, where he has been recuperating since last fall. He returned for the purpose of attending the opening of the season between the Giants and the Phillies on Wednesday. Brush said that he was pleased with the make-up of his team and felt certain that it will be a factor in the race for the pennant.

Advertisement for Shirley President Suspenders, featuring an illustration of the product and descriptive text.

ALL IS READY FOR ELECTRICAL WORKERS' SHOW

Big Performance Is to Be Given Sunday at the Auditorium.

When the electrical workers for the Chicago Telephone Company went on strike they spent the thirty days or more, not in rioting, as the papers would have the public believe, but in learning a three-act musical comedy to be given April 16, Easter Sunday.

Here's the cast: The play, which was specially written for the occasion, is entitled "Telephonitus, or the Girl at the Switchboard." The character parts, which are all taken by the boys, are screamingly funny. Twenty-six girl operators, six just plain girls and ten ordinary boys make up the cast.

To make the program of a length that will satisfy the most grasping, ten vaudeville acts contributed by the members of the White Hats, the actors' union, will be given.

The Elm City Quartette is the most popular one that could be gotten for this occasion. Charles E. West, the famous tramp, and Kid Donahy, former lightweight champion, appear. The Unique Trio, Whitley, Cowan and Bosley, sing all of Shapiro's popular hits and still there are some surprises in store for the fortunate ones to see the show.

At the Auditorium The Auditorium theater has been engaged for the matinee and night performances next Sunday. The theatrical stage employees, local No. 2, have contributed their services.

The proceeds of the show go to the treasury of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, No. 5, which was so seriously depleted during the strike.

So bitter was the strike and so quick and clean a victory was won by the electrical workers over the telephone company, that the sympathy of the public has been attracted to these boys, who, without organization and without any appreciable funds, won one of the most stubborn strikes Chicago has ever seen.

Get Your Tickets Every installer, every repairman and every telephone lineman will carry tickets. They, the show is worth it, and see the boys who unionized the Bell Telephone company.

FOELL FIGHTS CITY FIREMEN

John O'Neill, secretary of the City Firemen's Association, left for Springfield last night, together with several other members of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, of which he is chairman.

Their object is the passage of the house bill No. 148, which has already passed the lower house and comes up for senate committee meeting tomorrow.

To defeat the bill twenty-five aldermen will leave on a special train over the Illinois Central at 10:45 p. m. tonight. The Fringle resolution passed last week is taken very seriously by these aldermen and they will have the assistance of the corporation counsel's office.

The purpose of the law is to take the control of the fire and police departments out of the hands of the city. It provides a two-platoon system for the firemen and extra pay for the police when called into court on a case during their time off. It limits the hours of work for city employees to ten a day or fourteen a night.

"It's the only way to get the platoon system," says John O'Neill. "It will bankrupt the city; this is only one of the measures we should have fought long ago," said Alderman Foell.

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRN

Pembroke, Ky., which now has four saloons, went "dry" by thirty-one votes.

Colorado Democrats on the senatorial ballot yesterday gave Speer 29, Adams 17, and scattered 11 votes.

Thirty-Four In a Cage, All On Trial For Murder



VIEW IN COURTROOM AT VITERBO, ITALY, WHERE THE CAMORRISTS ARE ON TRIAL.

The above is a photo of the interior of the courtroom of Viterbo, Italy, where the accused Camorrist are on trial, nominally for the murder of Gen. Gerardo Cucolo, one of their own members, who had betrayed their secrets, but really for years of miscellaneous criminality all over the province of

Naples. The Camorrist prisoners, 34 in number, are in the big cage surrounded by soldiers. The little cage at the right-hand side of the photo is occupied by Gennaro Abbattinaglia, a Camorrist who turned informer, and has to be boxed up separately for fear the others

would kill him before the guards could interfere. Don Ciro Vitozzi, the Camorrist priest who sits in front of the cage (on the left), is also allowed the freedom of the lawyers' table because he is nearly dead from heart disease and will probably, in fact, not outlive the trial. The woman beside him is the wife of a prisoner.

'SUCCESS' MOTTO OF THE Y.P.S.L.

Plans for Carrying on the Bazaar Are Nearing Perfection.

"Nothing succeeds like success." This was the motto to which the Young People's Socialist League took as its own last night, when, with firmer hand, it planned for two big things to help the Daily Socialist.

Dance Saturday Night The first event which the Y. P. S. L. will "stage" is a dance to be given Saturday night at its headquarters, 207 West Washington street.

At this dance the young people and their friends will talk over all of the conspiracies in hand to make the second event a humming and thrilling success.

Plans for the conduct of the big bazaar are already perfected, and if the predictions of the militant youngsters come to pass it will be the biggest affair not only for the participants, but also for the Daily Socialist, ever experienced in the workers' movement of Chicago.

Popularity Bee Buzzing The big popularity "go" is going some. The contest is waxing warm and the contestants running close and, unless there are changes in the situation it looks as if the big affair will grow more exciting until finals are announced on that big bazaar night, when some one is going to take the big step in his or her life.

"More prizes are needed for the bazaar," was the tone of Fritz's voice today.

Bring Bazaar Donations "Chust dell them that they can bring whatever they want, too," said Fritz, "as long as somebody else has lapel to make use of it. Anything goes, from a canary bird to six bottles of Budweiser, or anything else except subscriptions to South African jungle magazines with Teddy Roosevelt's picture in dem."

Massachusetts woman suffragists failed in the last effort they will make this year to obtain favorable consideration by the legislature, the senate rejecting their bill by a vote of 31 to 6.

Hatteras Has No Fences; All Animals Run Wild



A HATTERAS STEER.

Buxton, Hatteras Island, April 5.—All the animals on Hatteras Island run wild—ponies, cattle, pigs, sheep and goats. There are no fences and no cowboys, shepherds, swineherds or goatherds, so the "domestic" animals of the island live a nomadic life that is anything but that of the normal barnyard animal.

Nevertheless each animal has an owner. Even this shaggy scrub steer shown in the above picture has an owner, and if you look down deep enough under his long hair, you will find the brand of that owner.

Once a year there is a general round-up. The sheep are sheared and sheep and lambs are marketed with the skins and wool of their owners. Coils and calves are branded. Hogs are marked with metal clips. Then they are all turned loose again.

When an islander feels the need of fresh pork or fresh beef, he must needs go on a hunting expedition to get it. And then, just as like as not, he may inadvertently kill one of his neighbor's animals.

But that doesn't matter. For the fisher folk of Hatteras island are all one big family with common interests, and the flocks and herds of the island are in a way communal property.

BRYAN AND HEARST CRAWL INTO SAME BOAT Washington, D. C., April 11.—Among other interesting political developments since congress convened the gossipers are finding much to discuss in the rapprochement of William J. Bryan and William H. Hearst. Aside from fulsome praise of the general policy of action inaugurated in the new Democratic house under the Champ Clark leadership indulged in by both Bryan and Hearst, these two persons have excited comment by private conferences they have had in Washington since Congress opened.

In an interview printed here, Mr. Hearst expresses his opinion of the fine opportunity the Democrats have, guided by Mr. Clark, to get in shape for the next national campaign.

He issues a warning for avoidance of "unsound radicalism or dishonest conservatism." Mr. Bryan's view of the situation is too well known to require repetition.

TOM L. JOHNSON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS Cleveland, Ohio, April 11.—Tom L. Johnson, four times mayor of Cleveland and former congressman from this district, died at 8:47 last night in his fifty-seventh year. He had been so near death for five days that frequently the physicians thought the end had come and twice newspaper extras were on the street announcing his death.

Up to a week ago the former mayor had insisted that he would get well and again be a candidate for mayor of Cleveland. But finally he saw his hope was futile, and, after bidding old friends and former political associates farewell, he resigned himself to death.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

DOUBLE PLATOON BILL UP SOON

City Council Will Seek to Defeat It at Springfield.

The bill providing for pensioning of all city employees, not now included in the police, fire, teachers or water department pensions, has been advanced to third reading in the house at Springfield and will be brought up for a final vote next week, according to Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes, who returned to Chicago from Springfield.

Hits Health Department An attack on municipal home rule was made by the passage of a bill by the house which declares that it shall be unlawful for any city council or village board to pass an ordinance requiring a tuberculin test for cows.

This bill also invalidates all ordinances heretofore passed. This would, if passed by the senate and signed by the governor, knock out the work of the Chicago health department and other agencies which have striven for pure milk.

Hearing has been deferred on the Etteson bill, which gives a state commissioner the right to grant franchises to corporations. This bill does not affect Chicago. The Raleigh bill, which has a similar character, provides that the bill shall include Chicago and that the franchisees granted by the commission shall be indeterminate.

Double-Platoon Bill Up Hayes will probably go to Springfield against to fight these bills when they come up. On Wednesday of next week the double platoon bill will come up and the city council will be represented in an effort to defeat it.

While on its face it appears to be an attack on home rule to have the state legislature enact a double platoon bill, still the repeated refusal of the city council to enact such a measure left the city firemen no other course than an appeal to the legisla re.

SEIDEL TAKES SHORT VACATION

By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.—Almost distracted by worry because of the bitter personal attacks made upon him of late, Mayor Emil Seidel, the city's Socialist executive, has gone away for an indefinite stay.

His wife and secretary decline to disclose his whereabouts, other than to say that he is with friends.

"The acute and personal stories printed in the newspapers made it necessary for him to seek a rest," said Mrs. Seidel today.

The newspaper criticism to which Mr. Seidel referred came in the recent school and judicial elections, when the newspapers combined and fought the Socialist party bitterly.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS Hong Kong.—Prince Leopold Battenberg, brother of the queen of Spain, who is seriously ill aboard the steamship Empire here and unable to disembark, will proceed to Japan.

Berlin.—A successor in the reichstag to the late Paul Singer, the Socialist leader, is being chosen. The election of the Socialist candidate, Tierr Buechner, is conceded.

Darmstadt, Germany.—Prince Henry of Prussia was a passenger with August Euler in a new aeroplane invented by the Grand Duke of Hesse that is reported to be remarkably fast.

DOUBLE PLATOON Makes Dead Lungs Breathe



THE PULMOTOR IN ACTION.

The government's latest life-saving device is the "Pulmotor," which in plain United States means lung-motor. It is a machine for reviving people who are dead—or as good as dead—from breathing foul gases.

The pulmotor is a little German machine that goes into a case smaller than a suitcase. It consists of an airtight mask, that fits over the nose and mouth of the patient, connected by flexible tubes to an accordion bellows pump, that in turn is connected with a cylinder charged with oxygen under pressure.

The machine works the lungs automatically, first sucking the gas out through the nose, then filling the or-

gan again with oxygen from the pressure cylinder. As soon as a certain pressure is reached the machine reverses automatically and the suction bellows again gets in its work. Thus the patient inhales and exhales till the spark of life is revived.

After that, when the machinery of the body begins to take up the work again, the pulmotor is detached and an oxygen inhaler is substituted.

This machine has been used by the bureau of mines in its work in saving victims of mine disasters. It is carried on the rescue cars and already it has restored life to fifteen men who were apparently dead.

WIDOWS EVADE HIGINBOTHAM

Claim That He Wants Them To Drop Fight for Fund.

By United Press. Mrs. A. J. Moriarty, president of the Stockyards Survivors' Protective Association, was scheduled for a meeting with Harlow N. Higinbotham, self-appointed guardian of the \$211,000 raised as a fund for the widows and heirs of the firemen killed at the Nelson Morris Packing company's fire at the stockyards.

What Higinbotham Thought The meeting never took place. Mrs. Moriarty was ready to take a car for the loop to fulfill her appointment with Mr. Higinbotham, when she learned that the trustees' meeting which was to precede her audience with the Keeper of the funds never had taken place on account of the absence of several of the trustees from the city.

"Mr. Higinbotham thought he would be able by seeing me alone to persuade me to drop the matter," she said.

"When I heard that no meeting of the trustees had taken place and that he had determined to rest his case on the law, Mr. John Cañpion and I took our case before Attorneys John A. Coburn and William A. Barnum, who promised to act quickly and to donate their services.

Immediate Action "We conferred with them till late yesterday afternoon and arranged for a meeting last night with all the survivors in attendance who were able to be present."

The meeting last night developed

some animated discussions in which personal opinions of the trustees' action were expressed freely and unfavorably.

The attorneys who have taken charge of the women's campaign for funds announced that they had a man at work making an investigation and that immediate action would be taken.

Mr. Higinbotham expressed himself as surprised that the widows would not keep the appointment with him and said that owing to the absence from the city of certain members of the committee it was impossible to hold the meeting as scheduled.

About 1893 Fire The women are somewhat inclined to a review of the disposal of the funds of the cold storage fire of 1893, claiming that nearly \$20,000 still remains unaccounted for. In this stand they are being backed by the widows of several of the firemen who perished in that disaster.

CARRIE NATION RALLIES FROM THIRD RELAPSE

By United Press. Leavenworth, Kan., April 11.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas temperance worker, whose death was reported late yesterday, after she suffered a sharp relapse, rallied slightly early today.

Her death had been expected in two former sinking spells during an illness of two months in a local sanitarium. Her relapse late yesterday was followed quickly by a report she had died.

To Young People

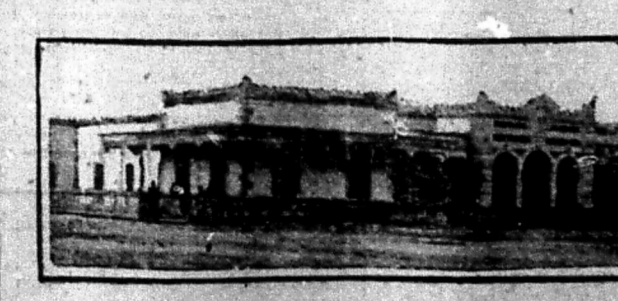
Is Socialism a class struggle? Or is it a race, struggling to maintain its supremacy in the struggle for existence? An effort is being made to put a new economic importance to the Marxian school.

If your studies lead you in this direction let me know. Address J. K., Chicago Daily Socialist.

American Troops On Mexican Frontier



at Casas Grandes. These men are ranchers and hunters who lived in the Sierra Madre mountains of Chihuahua, ranching in summer and hunting big game in the mountains in winter. They are expert shots and were used to good advantage against the federals before Casas Grandes until Colonel Cuellar's reinforcements arrived.



HEADQUARTERS OF INSURRECTO PRESIDENT MADERO BEFORE HIS DEFEAT AND RETREAT AT CASA BLANCA (WHITE HOUSE). THE BUILDING IS THE RESIDENCE OF A FINE MEXICAN RANCH.



A MEXICAN INSURRECTO SHARPSHOOTER An insurrecto sharpshooter of the type which bore the brunt of the fighting

Prepare Yourself for That Stupendous Bazaar

Given by the Young People's Socialist League for the benefit of The Chicago Daily Socialist, at

Schweitzer Turner Hall

NORTH CLARK AND KINZIE STREETS

APRIL 27
APRIL 28
APRIL 29
APRIL 30

THE BIGGEST AFFAIR HELD SINCE THE Y. P. S. L. BAZAAR OF TWO YEARS AGO.

Admission, Any Night, 15c Season Tickets, 50c

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

SEASON'S MOST ECCENTRIC GOWN

Direct from Paris comes this latest freak of fashion, or fashionable freak, whichever way you wish to call it. It was designed and "built" by M. Poiret.



the world-famous French dressmaker. The striking black and white effect is guaranteed to attract the attention even of the blasé Parisian who has long been accustomed to the eccentric "creations" of rival dressmakers.

How to Pack Lunches

No matter how many splendid suggestions we may have for the contents of a dinner pail, an appetizing lunch is not insured unless we know how to pack it.

The tempting arrangement of the contents of a lunch box is as essential as the preparation of the ingredients in the first place. A piece of meat coated with cake crumbs from too close contact with the sweet is far from appetizing, while an egg sandwich soaked with pie juice is little less than nauseating.

The utmost care should be taken to make a cold dinner attractive. A generous use of oiled paper goes a long way toward the attainment of this end, but too few of us can afford that aid. However, we can see that pie is sufficiently protected that it will not impart its flavor to the other contents of the box; that meat is carefully wrapped in a bit of white paper, pickles, too, and cake.

If we put a glass of sauce in the dinner pail, we should make sure that a spoon goes along to make the enjoyment of it possible, and how many of us have forgotten the salt when hard-boiled eggs were the mainstay of the meal.

Sandwiches, even though they are but bread and butter, require extreme care in their preparation. The bread breaks less easily in applying the butter if it is spread on the bread before the slice is cut from the loaf. Then the slices should always be uniform in thickness and it is imperative that they be wrapped in paper, or better still, a little patch of dampened cloth to keep them from drying out.

This sounds like extra work in the mornings, when so much is to be done in so short a time, but it is work that pays. A tastily packed dinner pail appeals not only to a man's stomach but his head and heart as well.

No matter how scant the contents, he is proud to take the lid off in front of his fellow workmen and it touches his heart, for he knows it has been packed in love.—Toledo Union Leader.

College Bred Chorus Girls Taking Place of "Broiler" and "Chicken"



SALLY DALY



MAY BRENNAN

Marie Dressler boasts that she has the most educated collection of chorus girls in the world. She also declares that the college chorus lady is rapidly ousting the "chicken," the "squab" and the "broiler," and that in future, instead of discussing "live ones," the chorus girl will take part in discussions on high brow subjects. Miss Dressler points with pride to her chorus, half of whose members are graduates of famous colleges. Susie Daly comes from the convent of the Sacred Heart, New York; Mildred Livingston, from Wellesley; May Hanlon, from Rosemary Hall; May Brennan, from St. Elizabeth's, and Kathryn Humphrey, from Bryn Mawr.



MILDRED LIVINGSTON



MAY HANLON



KATHRYN HUMPHREY

A BIRD STORY FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Some Mason Birds Build Fine Nests With Cement and Stones

Most of our native mason birds work in something like cement or concrete, rather than in stone. There is a bird, however, which is a real stonemason. This is the "pedrero," which lives in Spain. This bird builds a nest of stone, and actually lays the stones in a mortar made of sand and lime.



THE BARN SWALLOW

In this country there are various kinds of birds who work in cement, among them the best known of all American birds, the robin, the jolly good fellow, and who does pretty good work in cement, but is a mighty poor engineer.

He builds his nest of a few twigs, lined entirely with a mortar made of clay. But he uses such little judgment in choosing places for his foundations that a new nest is often knocked to pieces by the first rain that strikes it. And sometimes his nest is so placed that it gets topheavy when the baby birds begin to get big and spills the whole brood to the ground.

Swallows not only build beautiful houses of cement, but they are careful to build where there is no danger of rain striking them.

The cave swallows, which built their nests in cliffs before there were barns to furnish better shelter, build regular villages of nests, little gourd-shaped cells of mud, placed in a row under the eaves of a building.

The barn swallow builds its solitary nest inside a barn or other building, up

against a rafter. The bank swallow isn't a mason. He is a tunnel builder, like the kingfisher.

There are a good many other birds who dabble in cement work—the flamingo, for instance, which builds a regular chimney of mud so that mother can sit on her eggs standing up and thus avoid getting her legs tangled.

In the next story we shall talk about a bird that makes a business of fishing.

a defenseless condition to resist the parasites.

"The season is almost here when the setting hen will be called into service," continued Professor Halpin, "and she should be in the best physical condition for efficient results.

"It is a good policy to dust the hen thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is given any eggs. Then repeat this dusting three or four times during the incubation period if any evidence of lice is noted. The last dusting should occur about four days before the eggs are hatched.

"A simple and effective insect powder

can be prepared by using eight parts of gasoline, one part crude carbolic acid (strength 90 to 95 per cent) and stirring in sufficient plaster of paris or other fine powdery ingredient until a thick, moist mixture is formed. Spread out this mass on a cloth or paper in a fairly warm room to allow the surplus gasoline to evaporate. At the end of twenty-four hours the powder is ready for use.

"Another excellent dusting powder can be made by running refuse tobacco stems through the feed mill and using the powder thus obtained for insect control."

FASHIONS

The new polo coats are made with a shawl collar and a belt which goes only across the back.

The feather toque is a happy medium between the summer hat and the fur toque of winter.

Striped velvet and satin ribbon is seen in many combinations besides black and white. The white satin stripe is always there, but the velvet stripe comes in vivid green, brown, red and purple.

Beaded waistings promise great success for the coming season. They were novelties last summer.

While many French hats have small flowers as trimming, the big hats go to the other extreme and show riot of most wonderful huge roses in exquisite

shades and looking as though they had been flung on the hat haphazard.

Flat little pump bows of Irish lace against tiny wings of plaited hem-stitched linen are among the small bits of neckwear, and small bows of black velvet or black satin still head jabots.

For the late spring suit, as well as for summer dresses, there is a marked fancy for silk and wool voiles.

Tailored coats continue to be cut on loose, straight lines, and are of length best fitted to the figure; generally they end just below the hips, or half length. A pleasing variety is seen in the length of the small sleeves and the shape of collars and revers.

Each season sees greater perfection in the artificial flowers and the ones this year look as though just plucked from the garden.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

LAWYER SINGS SONG TO SAVE A WOMAN

Singing pathetic songs to juries is likely to become popular with criminal lawyers, since the acquittal of Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks at Port Worth, Tex. Mrs. Brooks was tried for murder. Last January she shot Mrs. Mary Binford

HOW TO CONTROL LICE ON SETTING HENS

"The losses by poultry raisers due to injury to the flock by lice is enormous," says Professor J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

"This is especially true in the case of the setting hen whose body furnishes an ideal place for the growth of lice.

An idea of the rapid reproduction of these pests can be gained from a recent experiment which shows that in an eight-week period one louse produced 25,000 lice.

"The physical vigor of lice-infested hens is materially impaired; the hens are uneasy and restless and neglect their setting. By far the greatest injury wrought by the lice-infested hens is their ready transmission of these pests to the tender chicks who are in



MRS. ELIZABETH BROOKS

to death in a department store, where the letter was employed.

Mrs. Brooks' defense was the "unwritten law." T. M. Brooks, her husband, is a lawyer. She learned of his intimacy with Mrs. Binford, and the trouble culminated when she concealed a revolver in her muff and sought Mrs. Binford in the store.

It was the first case in Texas in which a woman used the unwritten law as a defense. Walter Scott, Mrs. Brooks' attorney, gave a dramatic finish to the trial. He concluded his argument by singing "Home, Sweet Home." Jurors and spectators wept.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: How shall I care for my rubber plant so that it will grow well?—Mrs. G. D. T. R.

A.: Give rubber plant plenty of light and wash leaves occasionally with soapy or oily water. Wet earth in pot well, but not enough to rot the roots. Rubber plants should have large pots to grow in. A florist says: "If you want to make a rubber plant grow, forget it."

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please give me a recipe for fudge?—College Girl.

A.: Boil in porcelain kettle one cup sugar, one cup chocolate, grated, half cup milk, quarter cup sirup, stirring often until a little thick in cold water hardens. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla, beat for a minute and turn into buttered pan.

Dear Miss Grey: What can I do to stop my shoes from squeaking?—J. A. B.

A.: Squeaking of shoes is supposed to be caused by the separation of the upper from the sole. Soak sole in pan of water over night, have the space filled with shoemaker's wax, or drive two or three shoemakers' pegs into the sole.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly print a recipe for orange marmalade?—Housewife.

A.: This choice recipe is by the late Maria Parloa: Take equal weights of sour oranges and sugar. Grate the yellow rind from one-quarter of the oranges. Cut all of the fruit in halves, take out the pulp and free it from seeds. Drain off all the juice, possible, mix it with the sugar, let it come to a boil, skim and simmer it for fifteen minutes. Add to it the pulp and grated rind, and boil fifteen minutes longer. Seal in jelly jars.

When checking a lady's wraps at the theater, is it proper to do so before or after being shown to your seats—that is, is it necessary for the gentleman to escort the lady to the seats and then return to the checkroom for the purpose of checking, or can he properly do the checking immediately on entering the theater? Also advise if it is proper for the lady to precede the gentleman to the seats.—H. W.

Check wraps before finding seats. The woman follows the man down the aisle, and the man steps aside and allows the woman to enter the row of seats first. He remains standing until she is seated.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST!

of The Chicago Daily Socialist and The Young People's Socialist League

Beginning Now! To Close April 30, 10 p. m.

In appreciation of the services rendered the paper in the past, The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League have united in giving away several valuable prizes. These prizes will be given to the person or organization receiving the most votes during the life of the great popularity contest which closes at 10 p. m., Sunday, April 30. These prizes will be given away without the expense of one penny to the recipients. The Daily realizes the fact that everyone desires one or more of these premiums with which to decorate the home or organization hall, but that all have not the resources from which to draw to secure them. The opportunity is therefore presented to secure them without the expense of one cent. All that is necessary to win one of these grand prizes is to see all of one's friends and induce them to purchase combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets. The purchasers not only receive the Daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets in addition without expense. It will be an easy matter to sell these combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets, for all will want to attend the big bazaar and will appreciate receiving a ticket free with a month's subscription to the Daily. In short—the ones who sell the most cards will secure the prizes. For information concerning the method of voting, see "Rules Governing Contest," which appears below.

NOMINATIONS

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

Does Not Cost One Cent to Enter

All that is necessary to enter this contest is to fill out the nomination blank appearing at the bottom of this advertisement and send it in to the Daily Socialist. When this is done, proper cards and blanks will be given you and you can immediately go to work to win a prize. In case you do not fully understand the contest, call at the Daily Socialist office and information will be freely given.

Clip out Nomination Coupon appearing elsewhere and use it today.

THE PRIZES

The first and grand prize in the great contest will be a valuable piano selected for its intrinsic worth, and worthy a place in the best home or hall in the city. The contestants are worthy of the best that can be offered, and this instrument has been selected with this in view. There is nothing that adds more charm to home or more dignity to a hall than a fine piano, and this has been the reason for the selection of a piano as a worthy prize to strive for. It is freely given, and none will take more pleasure in seeing it go to the winner than the Young People's Socialist League and the Chicago Daily Socialist. Make a special effort to secure this grand instrument. It will be a source of much pleasure for many years. If you have wanted a piano and have not felt able to add one to your possessions, take advantage of this opportunity and secure the prize. In addition to piano other valuable prizes will be given.

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

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

Be One of the First to Enter

An early start is a step toward winning. The time is short. Do not delay, but hasten to get your friends prepared to meet you with a hearty response at the earliest possible moment. See that your name appears in the first list of contestants, which will appear in this paper in a very short time. The larger the list of contestants the more pleasure there will be for all. The more the better. Your chances are not reduced by reason of number.

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

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

Those Eligible.—Any person living in Cook county. Any organization. **Those Not Eligible to Enter.**—Employees of the Chicago Daily Socialist or any member of their families.

How to Enter.—Clip out the Nomination Coupon appearing on this page and fill in the blanks. Send or bring it to the office of the Daily Socialist. Each coupon counts fifty votes and each contestant is entitled to fifty coupons free. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant no more can be credited to that particular contestant. One nomination coupon makes the nominee a contestant.

How Votes Will Be Issued.—Votes will be issued for paid subscriptions only. When subscription card is returned to the office of the Daily Socialist, accompanied by the amount it calls for, a voucher will be issued to the contestant entitling the same to the number of votes as provided in the schedule of votes appearing on this page.

Depositing Votes.—Votes can be deposited any time before the closing moment of the contest. No votes will be counted until they appear in the ballot box, which will be kept at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Transferring Votes.—No votes can be transferred from one contestant to another except in case of death or permanent removal from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the family.

Standing of Contestants.—The standing of contestants will appear each day in the columns of the Daily Socialist. The ballot box will be sealed, however, six days before the close of the contest, and no one will know the standing thereafter until the final opening of the box at the bazaar of the Young People's Socialist League at the close of the contest.

Judges.—Judges in whom all contestants will have implicit faith will be selected to make the final count and award the prizes. In the event of a tie vote the judges will determine upon an equitable adjustment.

Decisions.—The Daily Socialist will decide all questions which may arise during the contest and each contestant will understand this upon entering.

Schedule of Votes:

Votes for paid subscriptions will be issued during the contest in accordance with the following schedule:

1 Month's Subscription	1 vote
2 Months' Subscription	2 votes
4 Months' Subscription	7 votes
6 Months' Subscription	15 votes
12 Months' Subscription	50 votes
18 Months' Subscription	100 votes
2 Year' Subscription	200 votes
5 Year' Subscription	1,000 votes
10 Year' Subscription	5,000 votes

For Home Dressmakers



GIRL'S APRON

A New and Practical Apron
8310. Mother's girl will often like to be busy helping mother, and a comfortable, early adjusted apron is then a necessary, desirable garment. For school or at play, this model is also suitable. It is cut in one piece, and the back-panels cross each other over the shoulders, ending in pointed tabs over the front. Cambric, percale, lawn, gingham, or chambray may be used for this model. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the 12-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

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

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1900, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1108.

A Labor Party and Roosevelt

The Chicago papers carried a story yesterday telling of the plan by the leaders of the American Federation of Labor to organize a new political party with Theodore Roosevelt at its head. The prime purpose of this new political party is not to get anything further for the working class than the old parties are giving. NOT AT ALL.

The old capitalist parties—the Republican and Democratic—are absolutely satisfied to the powers that run the American Federation of Labor. That the old parties are skinning and flim-flamming labor does not concern the officials of the A. F. of L. (There are exceptions, but they are not worth mentioning.)

But the utter disregard for the welfare of the working class and its final emancipation is not enough for the leaders of the great American trade union movement. They must do something ACTIVE to ENSLAVE the poor workers and make them more helpless.

This new A. F. of L. activity is stimulated by a new movement that has come to be a tiding factor in the world. This new movement is so different from the American Federation of Labor that the federation has deemed it necessary to go forth in arms against it and secure the most effective weapon at hand—a weapon tried by the most exacting test of the capitalists—Theodore Roosevelt.

This new movement is making inroads and securing the attention of the workers all over the world. It is gaining victories and getting results for the workers wherever it is introduced.

It is becoming so strong that the capitalist class and the American Federation of Labor can no longer ignore it. Unlike the leaders of the American Federation of Labor this working class movement fights capitalism and calls for the ownership and control of the earth by the working class.

It is therefore these leaders who fight this new movement. Here is a statement worth while: "It is not so much for the strength we hope to develop in the capture of public offices or influence upon the conduct of the national government as it is for a check to Socialism that we will organize."

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

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

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

This recognition comes after many victories by the Socialists and is the highest compliment anybody can pay the Socialist movement. It spells a confession that the Socialist movement can no longer be ignored and killed by silence.

It also confesses that the large portion of the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor is ready to join the Socialists.

Spring Days Are Hard Days on Mother's Household Utensils



A Memorable Journey

BY R. J. CALHOUN

So important an expedition as that of Lewis and Clarke should not be permitted to become too hazy and indistinct a recollection to the old or to remain unknown to the young. Outside the voyage of Columbus, no journey of exploration affected the western hemisphere more than did the Lewis-Clarke expedition.

The Fun ral Procession

BY THERESA MALIKIEL

Dark, gray and threatening was the atmosphere above on this April morning; dark, gray and fearsome rose the tall factory buildings where human life is cheaper than gold; dark, gray and determined looked the host of workers gathered to pay their last tribute to their murdered comrades and sound a warning to the cold-blooded murderers.

Some Opponents of Conservatism—I.

BY JOHN M. WORK

The contemporaries of Galileo were unable to appreciate his marvelous scientific discoveries. They threw him into prison. Today the world does him honor as one of the greatest men it has yet produced.

In the year 1583 Michael Servetus, the scientist, was burned at the stake at Champel, just outside of Geneva, Switzerland, a victim of religious persecution.

John Calvin was chiefly responsible for his death. In the year 1809 the Calvinists of Switzerland erected a monument in Geneva to the memory of Michael Servetus. It was unveiled with impressive ceremony.

Among those who took part in the unveiling were some of the descendants of the executioner who officiated at the execution of Servetus. They are reported to have stood with bowed heads and repentant expression as the monument was unveiled.

When Charles Darwin published the "Origin of Species," everybody but a few radicals began to vituperate him. Ridicule and maledictions were heaped upon him mountain high.

Government Supervision

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

According to the papers, Governor Tener of Pennsylvania has had a bill drawn up providing for a public utilities commission to supervise the corporations doing business in the state.

The papers also say that the notion of the governor is to have a commission with very far-reaching powers. Which would be better still.

It may have been that President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad got wind of what was about to happen, for he has notified the board of directors of the road that the calamity howlers are running amuck with dire consequences to invested capital.

The idea of a clash of arms between the Pennsylvania railroad and the political parties in power is too amusing for anything short of comic opera. Only one bit of news could be more entertaining—that the railroad's directors are appealing to Congressman Berger to hurry along with his old-age pension bill.

But the Pennsylvania railroad is not going begging on the streets just yet. And possibly not for quite a while to come. If nothing more serious occurs involving corporations than has up to date, it may be the railroad will be able to declare its usual dividend and soothe the agitated widow and orphan stockholders.

For be it remembered: The interstate commerce commission some few weeks ago handed down the most important ruling in its history. It declared that the railroads here in the East were not justified in increasing their freight rates. That was certainly putting a "curb" on swollen fortunes in no mistaken terms.

And a group of near-capitalists were in high glee. Maybe they see visions of the day coming when the shipper will hold the agency of transportation at his mercy.

But the dear reader, not being a shipper in all likelihood, will mark that the interstate commerce commission did not take a penny out of the pockets of those who have the swollen fortunes. It simply said that, for the time being, the big fish must not swallow the little fish at such a gait as might cause digestive complications.

And if the day should come when, in its wisdom, the interstate commerce commission should rule that the railroads and steamship companies must reduce their rates, the gentle reader should reserve his elation for a month or two. In that time he may learn that the ruling of the commission has resulted in squandering out some independent concerns that cannot do business on the reduced schedule.

It never pays to celebrate before your own holiday comes. What are we to gather from this? Only this and nothing more: The interstate commerce commission is the means whereby some very important things can be done. But it is only an instrument.

And the ideas of the men who wield that instrument will generally determine what element in society, what economic class, is to get the benefit.

Concerning Land

BY E. FRANCIS A. WOOD

The mission of the Socialist party is to inaugurate a system wherein every worker will have free access to the tools of his trade and receive the full value of his labor. I consider land to be one of the tools of the farmer's trade.

When we put forth a statement concerning a change in land ownership we are thinking of the farmer who farms the land and not of the farmer who farms the farm.

The farmer deserves no consideration, the latter is one of the working class, the one who produces the food while others of the working class produce fuel, clothing and shelter.

The speculator in land has no more right to his privilege than has the dog in the manger. My idea of what will happen to him is that he will be obliged to put a price on his land, and the state will have its choice—tax him at that price or buy the land.

Then the land must be placed in possession of him who uses land. It is not desirable that this man should have the right to sell or encumber his land. In fact, when we have put an end to exploitation, land will have no market value, only use value.

Improvements, being the results of labor, will be sold and this will be all that can be sold when land changes hands.

Fumblers in the Legislature

Last fall the people in Illinois expressed on the "little ballot" a desire to secure a constitutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum.

Some reformers were very sanguine and thought that after the requisite signers to the petition to get the question onto the "little ballot" had been secured and after a landslide in favor of the measure at the polls, the whole thing was settled.

Well, the Socialists knew better. But there was no harm in showing that the people were to be buccooed again.

These same reformers who were so active voted for Republican and Democrats for the legislature, and now the initiative and referendum bill is at their tender mercy.

Instead of taking this up at the beginning of the session this unholy aggregation has dilly-dallied until now little time remains to do much.

But the bill has gone to second reading and will come up for third reading soon and very likely pass. And this is what you get if the bill passes and the constitutional amendment is made.

By a petition of 8 per cent a measure may be initiated and submitted to the legislature. But unless 5 per cent of the legislature vote FOR it, the MEASURE FALLS and the whole thing is lost.

In other words, if 8 per cent of the voters, or about 75,000, want a certain law 95 per cent of the legislature, or 194, may throw it out.

Now it is well known that any measure that could hurt the capitalists could be defeated by this gang in the legislature.

The only danger lies in electing 5 per cent of Socialists, for they would always vote in favor of submitting any measure that the people may initiate.

But as far as the present or future capitalist legislatures are concerned the people have nothing to expect.

Watch this initiative and referendum business and see if the Democrats and Republicans dare to handle it right.

Put Socialists into the legislature and find out how easily they handle the initiative and referendum. They are used to it, for in the Socialist party this is always the rule and practice.

There is a Carter Harrison, Jr., so that Chicago need not worry about the future.—New York Tribune.

Thanks. But we are hoping we may have a fine subway system and a lot of new bridges and some other improvements before it becomes necessary for Carter Jr. to take hold.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Thanks again. But there is something called Socialism that is going to interfere considerably with Carter Jr.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING'

HUB brass bedsteads with sweet oil, then polish with a dry cloth. The brass will shine.

SOME friendships are thicker than blood or water. The money friendships of Wall Street, for instance.

"MAMMA is my girl," teased papa. "No, sir; mamma is mamma," corrected Willie.

LET'S see, who pays for those army maneuvers—and what do those who pay get?

WHY'S TO BLAME, BLAME IT! Bailey and Lorrimer, a mighty team; Josephus and Lilly, ready to act; Illinois and Texas feel some shame for their two senators—whom shall we blame? The people, kind reader, people with eyes; they are the fall guys who'll never get wise.

TACT? "You have a wife ten times better than you deserve," the police magistrate scolded the delinquent husband. "That applies, perhaps, to every man in this room," respectfully replied the prisoner.

And the magistrate discharged him.

THE flatterer is the most adept liar of them all.

THE suspected wicked man is less dangerous than the man 304 virtuous enough not to be suspected.