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Lying Journalism Rebuked by The Indianapolis Star

BIGGEST BATTLE OF MEXICAN REBELLION **IS NOW IN PROGRESS**

Washington Is Holding the PROBE ACTION Big Stick Over President Diaz.

By United Press.
Douglas, Ariz., April 17.—The muc heralded battle of Agua Prieta, expect ed to be the most decisive of the present Mexican rebellion is now in progress Labor May Demand Special across the international boundary from

this city.

One thousand federal troops under Col. Reynaldo Diaz, nephew of the Mexican president, are engaged on the one side with upwards of L500 insurrectos on the other.

UNFIT MAN FOR POLICE CHIEF

Inspire Confidence in His Ability.

transferred Inspector Dorman from Maxwell street and put Inspector Ste-phen K. Healy in his place.

His ePt Accused

arrest and extorted \$75, in three \$25 installments from him.

During Dornan's incumbency at Maxwell street petty grafting against peddlers and criminals of the cheaper sort has been charged by some familiar with the diavict. These charges have been contained in letters written to the Chicago Duily Socialist.

OF WAYMAN ON **BIG CLOTHIERS**

State's Attorney; Taft Is Rebuked.

Washington, April 17.—That the state department is holding up the 'big stick' before the Dinz government was indicated today in a telegram sent ambassador Wilson at Mexico City, instructing him to ascertain at once what present a repetition of the Douglas incident, in which two Americans were killed and eleven wounded on United States soil during the fight across the border.

HEARST FAVORS

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INVESTIGATION TAKEN BY CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR Sending of troops to the Mexican border condemned and resolutions of protest sent to President Tart, copies for which are to go to Congressman Buckland, Democrat, for use in Congress. Investigation ordered of State's Lettorney Wayman's failure to prosecute blacklisting clothing manufacturers, with instructions that steps be taken to procure special state's attorney, if Wayman finally refuses to a t. Committee of five authorized to attend sessions of state legislature on initiative and referendum to fight for the passage of them.

Special meeting of the federation set

passage of them.

Special meeting of the federation set for April 23 to consider political action, postponed indefinitely at the request of the political action committee.

The sending of troops to the Mexican rder by order of President Taft, with-Darman's Record Does Not eage Federation of Labor in a set of resolutions passed by that body and ordered sent to President Taft.

Resolution to Berger When the resolutions on the Mexican

situation had been passed by a vote which lacked only three of being unaniwhich lacked only three of being unanimus, an amendment was offered by Delegate C. E. Curtis of Typographical Union No. 16 that a copy of the resolution be sent to Victor Berger fur use in congress. This was further amended to include Frank Buchauan, former president of police is being berne out by their support of Inspector Charles Dorman for the post.

Dorman Unfit

Dorman was recently removed from a chicago congressional district. The samendments carried. Prior to the consideration of the Mexican situation, which was taken up as the result of a report from the resolution to the resolution of the resolution of the samendments carried.

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Dorman was recently removed from the police district which had its head quarters at the Maxwell street station after it had been found that saloon keepers were allowed to sell liquor to children.

After a small child had been found intoxicated in one of the public schools an investigation covering fifty-two hours was made by the representatives of civic societies. In that investigation ninety-four violations of the law against selling liquor to minors were found.

A report on these conditions was given to Chief of Police Steward who iransferred Inspector Dorman from Maxwell street and put Inspector Steven the N. Healt is the law.

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labor.
All of those who vote against the measure are to be campaigned against by the Federation of Labor.
During the hearing of reports from organization Henry Knaus, local 21 United Garment Workers of America, presented the report of the state sena torial committee which investigated the blacklisting practiced by the big employing tailors. presented torial committee was blacklisting practiced blacklisting practiced blacklisting practiced

Is Weak in Part

Knaus asserted that the part of the report which advises blacklisted workers to seek redress in the courts through suits is week, as the starting of such a suit by a man out of employment would, he said, put such a man on the blackst without fail.

Knaus then presented a resolution from the garment workers reciting that according to the newspaper statements of an interview with State Senator Henson, State's Attorney Wayman had

Free Admission Tickets to the Bazaar

We wish to announce that by an arrangement with the committee in harge of the Bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Young People's Scialist Langue at Schweizer Turner hall, North Clark and Kinzle streets, April 27 to 30, that we will give free to every subscriber of the Daily Scialist

The Bazzar is going to be the biggest thing of the special afford to miss attending it.

We did not anticipate that there would be such a demand for the tickets and only arranged for a certain number with the Bazzar committee, and when they are all gone you will have to pay the requiar rate, which is 15 cents.

We would advise that you act and secure them while they last. Ask for the Combination Bazzar and Subscription Ticket, which gives you the paper for one month and a ticket to the bazzar.

The regular rate of the paper is 30 cents per month, thus giving you a ticket and the paper for the price of one.

A SUPERFLUOUS TESTIMONIAL



LABOR BILL IS NOW EXPLAINED

House Bill Was Intended to Check Bosses Not Unions.

The following letter, in reference an article published recently in the Chicago Dally Socialist was received today from a committee appointed by the Metal Polishers' union. The editor is pleased to give it the proper pub-licity, as the Daily Econilist at all times wishes to act fair in all matters of importance to labo

Wording Was Paulty

The article referred to was published as a result of the mailing to the editor of the Daily Socialist a protest framed by the La Salle Trades and Labor Assembly regarding the bill. It appears, however, that the La Salle unions, in

formed regarding the real purpose of the bill.

The bill was withdrawn from the committee (into whose hands it had been placed by the legislature) by the lebor representatives in Springfield, not because of any protest against it, but because of a technicality regarding its

Canlel J. Sullivan. The article stated

The true facts concerning this bill

Brass Workers' union, at the solicita

clations and employers in general from compelling or requesting men seeking employment to sign application as to their membership in organizations and making it a conspiracy to do so.

Mr. Sullivan promised that if we would get a bill drawn up he would be only too glad to introduce it and do what he could to get it passed. Vice President Britton and Business Agent J. J. Kain of the Metal Polishers University and had surject expensited an atterney and had such as the control of the Metal Polishers.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS



Fair and warmer tenight; Tuesday probably increasing cloudiness; moderate to brisk southerly winds, is the official weather forecast today.

Sunrise, 5:06 a. m.; sunset, 6:33 p. m.; moonrise, 11:01 p. m.

NOTICE

All who have \$25,000 fund lists should make it a point to turn them in to the Daily Socialist office as soon as possible. All lists should be in by May 1.

VAN LEAR WILL OPEN BAZAAR

Well Known Socialist and Labor Official Will Speak.

Thomas Van Lear, president of the a type. Northwestern Section, International Association of Machinists, will open the Socialist Bazner at Schweizer Turner thall, North Clark and Kinzie streets,

April 27. Is Opening Feature Tickets have been sent to se

trade unions throughout the city and is technically correct or nos. For this the opening night will be a great feature of the bazaar, which will last ure of the bazaar, which will last ure of the bazaar, which will last through the 30th. Thomas Van Lear came within 1,000

votes of being elected mayor of Minneapolis at the last election. His campaign was aided by his fellow machinist who, together with the other organized workers of that city, are determined to elect him the next mayor of Minneapolis.

Van Lear Well Known

Van Lear has been a Socialist for years and is one of the best known labor men of the Northwest. Announcement of the backer was made at the Chicago Federation of La-

has been active in organizing the men employed in the railroad shops. He has the respect and confidence of all the members of the organization to which he belongs.

EMELING POLLS GOOD VOTE

Senatorial district, won out with a ma-jority over H. W. Elliott, the Rapub-lican candidate. Fred Ebeling, the Sc-cialist candidate, ran strong in mrsy precincts in the Twenty-seventh ward, even rarrying some of them. A de-tailed report will be published in the Duily Socialist tomorrow.

position taken by President Taf... "Originally the people as a whole actticularly the case in the Germanic nations, of which the Anglo-Saxons were

Is Not Justice

"While times have change there can be no foubt that even now any judge who, in his decision in the adoption of any last instance, does not express the sense of right and wrong of the people who elected him is not dealing out justice, but injustice.
"And it does not majter whether he

bench.
"Not until both the judges and the laws will be the real reflections of the collective will of the people can the people have any respect for the judges Have No Bealth

"Until such is the case decisions of judges may be enforced by the power of the state, but they never will have

"Therefore, the right of the recall of the judiciary, instead of weakening the position of the judge, will undoubtenly strengthen it."

strengthen it."

Berger also gave out a statement denying the published report that Socialists in Lower California have imprisoned American women and children He said that there is no Socialist party in that country. Berger said:

Tyran uy Conceded

Watch for the Bazaar News tomo:

WORK OF SOCIALISTS IN MILWAUKEE GIVEN PRAISE AND CENSURE

The misrepresentation of the success of the Socialist administration in Milwaukee reached a climax on Sunday in the capitalist press, heralding the first anniversary of the date on which the Socialists went into power.

In Milwaukee the Sentinel came out with a big broadside, while in Chicago the Record-Herald took up the scream against the So-cialist administration. No doubt this misrepresentation was also carried on by news-

papers in other cities as well, the capitalist news associations aways being anxious to carry anything reflecting on the Socialists.

In strange contrast, however, is the report published by the Indianapolis Star, of Indianapolis, Ind., which seeks to be fair in its criticism.

For the benefit of the public at large the Daily Socialist today publishes, side by side, the report in the Indianapolis Star as well as the report in the Chicago Record-Herald.

If the Indianapolis Star, a capitalist newspaper, is willing to

concede as much as it does, it would seem that the working class of the country, a part of which the Milwaukee Socialist mo tement is striving to serve, as the Socialist administrations in other cities are trying to serve, the working class should be pretty well satisfied.

PERCEALL JUDGES,
SAYS V. BERGEN

First Votes Are Cast by Socialist Congressman; voted

Miwankee, April 17—Miwankee has had a Socialist administration because of the Party in the Miwankee, April 17—Miwankee, April 17—Miwa

Any discussion of Socialism in Mil-wankee must bear in mind that Mil-wankee is not a Socialist city. The ascendency of this party a year ago was to many influences, chief among was to many influences, chief among

MAYOR SEIDEL RETURNS

Milwaukee, Wik.—Emil Seidel, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, has returned to the city after a few days' absence. He has recuperated completely from the strennous work of the recent campaign, during which he was made the butt of the bitter attack by the entire battery of local capitalist newspapers.

deed, those who believed they were on trial here will be disappointed. But a laudable effort has been made to give the city a good clean business administration. That it has not been successful in every direction is in part pricipally business agents of ganizations, totally unfitted work demanded of them.

Here are some of the principal things that stand as accomplished to the credit

of the Socialists:

They have organized a city purchasing department through which all city supplies must be purchased. In the past all department through which all city supplies must be purchased. In the past all departments had acted independently and without any check except such as might be exercised through the comptroller. Muca was bought in small lots and at high prices and frequently competition was climinated. The city purchasing agent has made some conjunctions are supplied to the city in a saved some money and with a better man in the office will save still

PERVERTING THE TRUTH

EDITOR'S NOTE.—In the wake of administration became too flerce even

another rich man to give \$5,000 if nin-others would contribute a like amount before the end of April. Paget is the fourth contributor.

in force in Wisconsin, being based on the principle of individualism, made is impossible to apply Socialistic Reas-very extensive, but the opportunity for the experiment evan to me limited length to which it was possible to go was welcomed even by many open and length to which it was possible to go was welcomed even by many opponents of the doctrine as a chance to see how the theories worked out in practice. If there was good in them they wished to know it: if they were impractical, as they believed, they desired to see that belief proved.

As a mere matter or hews the Milwaukee experiment in government has a distinct value, while as a field for political and sociological study it is unriveled. The Star helieves that it is doing a special service to its readers in setting forth all the facts.

THE REAL PACTS

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(By John M. Maxwell.)

Milwaukee, Wis. April 9.—The Sectalist administration has no friends among the English-printed newspapers here, with the exception of the Social-

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

MEMBERS of the current events class of the First Congregational church, Evanston, adopted resolutions urging the state legislature to pass the initiative and referendum bill.

ADAM COLBY, 24 years old, 3719 Bouth Morgan street, a laborer, was struck and knocked down by a north-bound street car at South Morgan and West Thirty-second streets and suffered injuries to his head and right leg.

BECAUSE he was unable to obtain work, Richard Stansmeyer, 40 years old, 956 North Forty-first avenue, as phyxiated himself at his home. After a fruitless search for amployment he told his wife he was tired of life. He was a laborar

POSTMASTER GENERAL HITCH-COCK has approved of Chief of Police Steward going back to his old position of superintendent of the mails in the Chicago postoffice. Steward will resume his former duties as soon as he is relieved of his position as chief by the incoming Harrison administration.

SHOCK suffered when his fingers were crushed caused the death of John I. Musech, 35 years old, 2330 North Fifty-third court. Musech, who is a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, had his hand caught between two, freight cars while at work early in the afternoon. He was removed to his home and in a short time was dead.

TWO Chinamen and a 17-year-old Elknart, Ind. white girl, who says she is the wife of one of the men, are being held pending an investigation of their marriage. The three are: Harry Stone 22; his wife, Maud Hibbs Stone, and Harry Luen, 46. They were arrested last night on complaint of the girl's sister, Miss Eldie Hibbs, who declared that the pair were not married. The girl denied this.

CARS on the West Madison street line are routed across the Madison street bridge instead of through the Washington street tunnel, in anticipation of the opening of the new Northwestern station. The Milwaukes avenue cars were sent through the tun.el instead. The Chicago Railways company has started the season's rehabilitation work with a large force of men. Work is progressing on Milwaukes avenue, West Madison street and West Twelfth street, temporary track having been laid to take cars of the traffic.

DOMESTIC

EVANSVILLE, IND.-A pet cat at tacked Mrs. Richard Krausen of this city, almost blinding her, badly lacerat-ing her face and disfiguring her for life.

NEW YORK.—Pifteen hundred tons of Chinese money is abourd the steamer Katuna which has urrived from the far Bast. The money is mutilated and was sold as old copper.

NEW YORK.—Captain John Pierce and his wife leaped into the East river tonight just in time to escape probable death by the explosion of 15,000 gaillons of gasoline stored in three tanks or board the gasoluine supply boat Texas.

DUNKIRK, N. Y.-E. G. Tuttle, capmir of the fishing the Bagle, conflicated by the Canadian authorities who found the vessel in Canadian waters, has had his credt returned to him as a reward for the bravery he displayed after his capture in fighting a fire on board the boat which arrested him.

SEYMOUR, IND .- While masked and "ilroad to the Seymour Manufacturing company's plant. There had been much apposition to the building of the switch, which was completed out Monday.

ST. PAUL, MINN.-Twenty-two fire men fell three stories to the ground when the Grave block, a three-story building on East Fourth street, gave way. Assistant Chief Miles McNally and Pipeman Nicholas Remakel were taken to a hospital. Most of the other firemen were severely injured. All are expected to recover.

during a race following a ball game in be Kaib. No one was killed. One car carried five men and the other four. Miller, driver of one car, suffered sev-eral bad cuts about the head. Snow, the other driver, escaped injury. The men were from Genoa. They took the trolley car for their homes.

FOREIGN

LONDON. — The Rev. Charles Taze Russell, known as "Pastor Russell" of the Brooklyn tabernacle, Brooklyn N. Y., has accepted the pastorship of the London tabernacle, Paddington.

BERLIN. - Four, balloonists were

Amusements

PRINCESS \$1 Matinee Wed. GEO. FAWCETT THE REMITTANCE MAN



thrown from the car of the balloon Nordhause: at Keik, Saxony, and it is feared all of them will die. The Nordhausen was one of the ton epherical bal-loous that entered a distance competi-tion, starting at Keik.

LONDON—A Capetown dispatch says that the British protected cruiser Forte has been ordered to Delagoa bay. According to the Johannesburg Express annershy reigns at Delagoa bay, owing to the fact that many afficials and residents of this Portuguese East African territory remain loyal to the deposed monarchy. The revolutionists demand the deposition of the governor of Mozambique and the expulsion of these loyalists.

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According to visited several of the editors of the local papers and asked for data as to the poor financial methods of the administration.

Beplies Not Definite

The rether vague replies which I received surprised me. I was given no definite information by any one, but was referred to govern of those on

BIRKENHEAD, England.—The sast-Mormon campaign has led to serious dis orders here. An organized demonstra-tion against Mormonism was carried out and an ultimatum was issued requiring the Mormon missionaries to quit town within eight days. Later a great crowd within eight days. Later a great crowd attacked the Mormov meeting-house, and stoned and amasked the windows. The police had great difficulty in restoring order. Two persons were injured and five were arrested.

BUSINESS

washington.—The Pullman company has submitted its first report as a common carrier to the interstate common merce commission. The company reports for the year 1910 its income from the operation of 5,233 cars, construction of cars and other sources was \$33,834,073.

It paid an 8 per cent dividend and distributed \$20,000,000 in stock.

LABOR BILL IS **NOW EXPLAINED**

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and get the best legal talent possible

and get the best legal talent possible to draw up a bill that will entirely cover the point, and then make a concerted move to put it through.

This was the early part of March and there was no necessity for the parties who sent the slarm to your paper to worry in the least, as the bill had been withdrawn at least six weeks before the article appeared.

If there was any attempt to break up the labor unions in the state of Illinois

the labor unions in the state of Illinois hon't you honestly think that Broa. O'Neil of the Chicago Federation of Labor, John Wolkers of the Miners' union. Ed Wright of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, who were at Springfield and are there most of the time or part of the time and several other labor. of the time, and several other l unionists would have informed the pub-lic long before this, as the bill was in-troduced about two months ago and withdrawn about one and one-hair

months ago?

Report Was Misleading
At no time in Dan cultivan's careet
has he ever done anything to harm the
labor unions, but, on the contrary, he
was a charter member of Local No. 6 of the Metal Polishers' union of Calcago the metal Poissers union of cheese.

He was slways a consistent, true and
hard worker for the union, and today in
better man for the trade unions intercets is in the illinois legislature. We do
not write this letter to ask the Chicago Daily Socialist to boost Mr. Sullivas

We do not believe that they intentionally did him any wrong, but a mis-leading report from another section of the state has done so, through your paper, and in true allegiance to our union obligation to protect our brothers we ask, as a committee officially ap-pointed by our union for this purpose, to print this latter as a protection to the to print this letter as a protection to the personal character of Daniel J. Suili-

> International Vice president. WM. LONK, Chairman Committee

SYCAMORE, II.L.—Two automobiles were wrecked and several men badts injured in a smashup that occurred here during a ruce following a ball several. De Kath. No one

in other cities, because the federal government pays one-half the cost of maintaining the muncipality.

STAR'S STORY OF MILWAUKEE

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was referred to geveral of the whom I called to Frederick C. Bogk alderman at birge, representing the "oa party" miliority in the city council. Mr. Bogk, it was said, was in posse incia showing the Socialist extravagance. Unfortunately, sar. Book hes sent the ciry, not to return for severe unys, and time this source of intoring non was not open. But it was stated that Mr. Ironk and arred his views re-peatedly in the newspapers and a search of the mes was made. Several articles were todayd in which Mr. Dugs that de-

P. Dietz, city compercer, with a re-quest for a statement. Mr. Diets was sunting and court-was and said to Dietz Charges and other unscepresence tions that and been widely spread as to

Explains History of Dispute

"The cry that the consist administration has been receives in the expen-ortine of adjustments in the expen-ment during the saminer of Dis," so-art. Distr., "while the city found these congent to increase the rate or interes-on points to be soon at one time from to the per cent. The bond market at that time was in such a condition that a discount, and under our saws it was inpossible to bell the shiwatase bolks. the circumstances to increase the inter-est rate, and this was done to the percent, and the price receives by the cit, when compared with the sales of other cities, showed that Milwausee had re-ceived so high a price that the Econompublished in New York, in as usue of Aug. 20, 1910, remarked: The highly successful sale of Milwarkee Sonas, re-terred to elsewhere in this department, is evidence that the public has by he neans turned us back absolutely of mat sort of securities."

"The city of runadelphia, at about the same time aniwanaes soid it, conds, soid a lot of bonds 'over the counter,' emit is, direct to the people and these being 4 per cent bones, that city was obliged to make various con-cessions to procure their sale. An analysis of the price Phisadelpaia received suow that she answard onds sold as a points better than to of Passades-phia.

Gives Figures on Budget

"When making up the bunget for 1911 it was estimated that on the \$2,190,000 of bonus netermined upon for this year the city would receive a premium of about \$10,000. On March 20, 1911, the commissioners of public debt of Mh waukee soid \$450,000 worth of bond and received a premium thereon of \$14, 565.23, nearly equaling the amount of premium waten was anticipated on the

entire bonds to be issued during the year, as above stated. "Nor was this ail. During the issu-few years, Barone the socialist acministration came into power, the city of Milwaukee was obliged to go begof Miwanice was obliged to go beg-ging for bidders on its bonds, the min-utes of the commissioners of the public depit during those years showing that at various times they were mable to secure any bids on the bonds offered for sale. During the five years preced-ing the inauguration of the Godalist administration, the highest number of bidders on Milwankee bonds at any or the knice was thirteen. To show that

Public Work Increased

"Alderman Bogk's charge that the pay rolls during the first six months of the

Inventor Claims This Aeroplane

Scattle, Wash., March 28.—Alexander on Hagan, tent maker, has just completed an aeropiane of his own design which he declares will make 70 miles an hour.

That makes it practically impossible to turn over.

One propeller is in front, the second three-quarters back, and the third at miles an hour.

That makes it practically impossible to turn over.

One of the propeller is in the declare will make 70 the response motor in the German same of the control of the control

miles an hour."

"I have already made one trial flight," he explained. "I arose without effort and flew at 250 theat for twenty minute, coming down as light as a feather. I made a speed of 25 miles an hour."

Von Hagnn's machine has two sets of all wings, aluminum framework, two motors and three propellers, It weight 800 pounds without the operator.

"The weight is mostly at the bottom,"



practions were made in nump sums at supported by detailed statement. Now we demand that an estimate be made by sach dejarment as to expense—even down to matches and soap for the police and fire departments—reaving a smear contingent fund for the use of each de-partment, when uncorescen purchases, must be taken care of. Each month there goes to the head of each depart-ment a detailed statement showing the condition of that department's fund, and thereby the necessay of retremen-ment if the fund is getting low. Under the old system, heads of departments and thereby the necessary of retrenceand thereby the necessary of retrencement if the fund is getting low. Under
the old system, hears of departments
submit some sort of a comparative
were continually running to the constatement showing the gross revenue troller as the end of the year drew near to find out if there was any money letter for the funds of any department gave out, it was the custom in the old days to draw a voucher on the general contingent fund. It was all topsy-turvey, with no one having a very clear under-standing of the city's finances and none apparently caring very much. But it is very different now.

Council Action Bequired

"We, too, have a general contingent fund, but no money can be taken from it wingout special warrant of the city council. Thus every penny that goes out is open to inspection in the genera and becomes a matter of public

budget and becomes a matter or public record the moment the council approves an extra expenditure.

"Moreover, one of the very first steps of this administration was to establish a purchasing department and place in charge of it one of the most experienced men that could be secured. The pur-chases of the city of Milwaukee amount to \$4,000,000 a year. To assemble the orders for these purchases and put them in the dands of one department so that the city should secure the advantage of large orders, to systematize the purchasing and put it in the hands of one chasing and put it in the hands of one whose whole time, attention and experimence should be devoted to the work, is straight in the eye when he talks. No economies resulting from this one innevation alone will amount to \$00,000 a thing. All books, papers and accounts year. This purchasing agent is limited are placed at your disposal if you are to an expenditure of \$200 in making in earnest in making an investigation. It is all very unusual, strange and dispurchases on his own judgment. Above year. This purchases of 1.00 in making purchases on his own judgment. Above that sum he must get permission of the council. There can be no secrety about

his work; in fact, there is none.

Employs Expert Accountant BERGER STARTS

| Comparison of the Grand of Washington, April 15.—Victor L. Ber ger, the Milwaukee Socialist member of the District of Columbia committee of the District of Columbia committee of the bond sale of July 1, 1950, the first out to investigate living conditions it the national capital.

"I am going to find out why the waye-earner and the saleried man cannot live comfortably in Washington," and Mr. Berger.

"I have had a large and varied experience as an aldorman in Milwaukee rience as an aldorman in said Mr. Berger.

"I have had a large and varied experience as an alderman in Milwaukee and I want to find out some things about Washington that will make it possible for a poor man to live here with something of the same degree of comfort that is possible for him in other cities.

"Taxes—ught to be lower here than in other cities, because the federal gov."

"Public Work Increased

"Bannical world, which keeps in touch cest and persistent efforts will do the city in which it invests its money, instead of the viet. The work already done will result in bringing nearer to the people a more with something of the same degree of the city's financial security under the solving of the many important problems that is possible for him in other cities.

"Dublic Work Increased

"Dublic Work Increased" present system. We may be and critics and chattenge our opponents and critics to submit evidence as to any improper conduct fluencially on the part of the administration. Should we be compelled to leave office, we shall have letter affairs of the city on a plane higher

GEO. FAWCETT
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THE REMITTANCE MAN
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benefits necrued to the city? The answer is the contractors' profits.

Books Open to World

The books of the coutrower's office of the cry of Miswance are open to the world, 'contained Mr. Dietz, 'nad very proud we are of the new manual necrosity of the contractors' profits.

In view of these statements the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor was instructed to investigate workers' opinion concerning it be tween entries, which showed that it was intended to in-ve minutes, but come one was forgettui. Here, for each contractors and excusions that we have maken the research of the cry of Miswance are open to world, 'contained Mr. Dietz, 'nad were one of the contractors' profits.

Take Up Laws

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"Think if such methods should be applied to private business! Yet that is the way public business is attended to in more than one large city. Now, Mr. Dietz has been in office less than a year, but already his entries of minutes in this book make twenty-two pages. We have found the same slipshod accounting methods everywhere. I am not a Socialist—I am simply a hired man to some adictional extra compensation. A some adictional extra compensation. A Madsen said that the fact that the intention of the passage of the measure.

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with expenditures under the last year of the preceding administration, and the first year of the Socialist administration, but he said the figures could not be presented at this time, owing to the difference in the methods of preparing

can be no just ground for criticism of the present administration, for the city grows larger each year, and besides, the receipts from taxation will show in-crease. The fiscal year will not close until May 1, and by that time we hope to have some sort of a comparative statement to give to the public. But whatever the figures sl.ow, they will show honest expenditure of the taxpayers' money.'

Much Criticism Answered

Yesterday it was the charity experts and labor specialists who acquitted the Socialists of any guilt in connection with the number of unemployed in the city. Today it is a public accountant—not a Socielist—who says that the people of Milwaukee will forever owe the Socialists a debt of gratitude for placing the affairs of the city on a businessing the affairs of the city on a businessing the basis.

tressing. One has an uncanny feeling that certainly there must be something wrong somewhere, but why cannot it be found? Socialists have never been credited with sufficient practicability to

RECORD-HERALD HITS SCCIALISM



a three-man board of public works to a one-man board. The combined salaries of the three men was about \$75,000. The change was made, the one man being given a salary of \$5,000 and some additional extra compensation, A trades' school teacher was selected for the job, it being understood the appointment was to be only until a competent man could be found. The teacher still holds the office. He has been found serviceable in turning out the appointees under civil service, but he has not developed into an expert other than not developed into an expert other than political. His utter disregard for civil service rules has led others to consider the civil servic commission with con-tempt, so that today almost every paying position in the city hall is filled with an active Socialist worker, a sit-uation unknown in even the most per-tisan administration heretofore.

difference in the methods of preparing the old and new budget.

"It is quite likely that the present awininistration will spend more this year than last," said Mr. Everts, "but that can be no just ground for criticism of the superintendent of the so-called can be present administration, for the clty grows larger each year, and besides, the receipts from taxation will show increase. The fiscal year will not close quit! May 1, and by that time we hope

laid in Milwaukee.

A large number of other positions were created, all at good salaries, and where a Socialist could not be found it Milwaukee in perfect harmony with the party leaders an outsider was called in. In consequence no little dissatisfaction is making itself felt in local Socialist circles as active party workers with a leaning toward independence of thought find that they have the paint for their past troubles.

"George Koop of Typographical Urion No. 16 advised "getting a new deck." This caused applause. Finally when they were two motions before the house, one to have the committee of the legislators, as already defended with a leaning toward independence of thought find that they have the paint for their past troubles.

one-man board of public works is in Jeopardy, the court having held that it was organized lilegally in the haste to get under the wire with a fanfare of trumpets the first day of the Socialist regime, when the matter should have been properly referred to a committee. In consequence contractors are not bidding on city work at this time, fearful that they cannot collect, while those who did work last year are in fear of being sued to pay back the money they drew.

In previous years the banks gladly helped the city out of its few weeks dilemma due to the antiquated finan-cial system by which receipts are an-

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HITS SCCIALISM

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White refusing to issue bonds authorized by the people for an isolation has been on the market for ten years and is considered a white elephant, certainty utterly unsuited for hospital purposes. It was to be converted into a maternity hospital. The public indorses the need of such an institution, but the general belief is that a far more serviceable building, far better adapted to this purpose, can be expended in making repairs on this mansion, which has the advantage of location only.

Every department of administration

Claims This Aeroplane

Will Make Seventy Miles an Hour

Alexander said the inventor. "That makes it practically impossible to turn over."

The makes it practically impossible to turn over."

WAYMAN'S WORK TO BE PROBED

(Continued From Page 1.)

refused to prosecute the blacklisting clothiers, and had even refused to have a conference with Henson on the ma-Stead Acts Likewis

In addition to this refusal by Way-man a similar refusal had been made by Attarney General Stead of Illinote, the resolution stated, when the state senate by resolution requested Stead to act.

ber snowed the people to be in favor of them.

In speaking on the plan of fighting for the bills, President Fitzpatrick said: "I don't want to go to Springfield, because I don't think that it will be any use. After the last session we told the legislative committee that things at Springfield were stacked against us and it was not much use going down there.

Could Do Little

"When the session was over we were just about where we started. The cards

at Springfield are stacked.

"The least important plees of Federation business in Chicago looks mornimportant to me than going to Springfield under these conditions."

"Get New Deck"

The reports from organizations were read, and the bakers announced that their agreements with the master bakers expire May 1, and will probably be renewed without trouble.

Where To Go

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

Be sure to attend the hall and reception given by the Third ward Saturday, April 22, at 8 p. m. Everybody is assured a good time and come early. The music will be by the Y. P. S. I. band. Lunch will be served. Tickets, 25 cents each.

The "No Vote, No Tax League" will meet Tuesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m., in room 811 Masonic Temple. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, as well as action on business deferred from the last meeting.

A BOOK EVERY SO-CIALIST SHOULD READ

WRETCHES OF

By I. L. Nascher, M. D.

An Arsenal of Facts b story of the underworld

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

LABOR UPHOLDS

Gver 100,000 Will Sign Protest Against State Constabulary.

rer, Socialist representative from Readfull repealing the act creating the state bill repealing the act creating the state constabulary. He will submit reasons on the floor of the house wit, it should be passed, reasons that from their number and cogency may startle the gave politicians.

Petitions with 50,000 signers for the repeal have been gatherer from every corner of the state by the State Federation of labor. By the time the bill sup for final earlier it is expected that

is up for final action it is expected that mber will have reached the 100,-

Asks Higher Pay

Asks Higher Pay

As a sort of rejoinder to the Maurer

bill Mi. V. G. Robinson presented a id.

to raise the pay of the constabulary.

The bill calls for a raise in the sadary

of the uperintendent from \$3,000 to

\$5,000 per year; for captains of compa
ules from \$1,500 to \$1,500; for sergeants from

\$1,000 to \$1,200, and for privates from

\$1,000 to \$1,200, and for privates from

\$120 to \$100.

the members shall be callsted for a period of two years, with an increase of psy of \$5 per month during the second continuous enlistment, and an additional increase of pay of \$5 per month during a third continuous enlistment.

Boosts Salary Bill

To back up this bill John C. Groome To back up this bill John C. Groome, superintendent, has issued a pamphlet showing the value of the state police to their employers, which in tuself is a good working class argument against them. Groome says, among other things, that the cost of living has increased 15 per cent, therefore he should have \$2,000 added on to his salary.

The mouse bass voted on the judges' salary bill. This bill increases the salaries of judges in the whole state from \$1,000 to \$3,500 a year above what they now get.

Philadelphia Gains

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The bill was crosted and engineered through the house by the Philadelphia gang. A thousand dollars a year for some other judges was thrown out as a sop to catch the country vote.

The only judges who will got the \$3,500 are the Philadelphia judges. The bill was one of the first presented last January. The gang had it postponed from time to time and referred back to committee until they had shough members lined up to lisure its passage. Some keystone Democrats who were loud in condemning the bill were reached somehow and voted for it. A certain Republican, up to ten minutes before the vote was taken, was deen against the bill. He left his seat for a few minutes and when he returned he said he minut vote for it, and she did. Every member of Berks bunty, except Maurer, voted for the bill.

What Power Did 18?

What was the power that reached these Democrats and made them bow to the will of the Republican gang? The vote was 108 for the bill and 80 against. Five votes would have de-feated it, as 104 are necessary to carry

Representative Mawer, speaking on the resolution, said:
"As I understand it, the question be-fore us is whether the house should have a chance to vote on the local option question or not.

ningteen workers were murdered and hundreds wounded, where an actual state of war exists, that the labor ques-tion would have been the issue. "Now, then, it local optionists were really sincure they would line up be-hind the initiative and referendum bill. That measure would give the people an opportunity of settling all questious and not as they demand some particular pet Right to Make Laws

PAINTERS, ATTENTION!

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UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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Fainters, 27, 418 N. Clark.
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Flasterers, 367, Hammond, Ind.
Garry, 166, Line Hall, Hammond, Ind.
Hammond, Ind.
Spectages, 94, 331 La Salle.
Switchmen, 67, Hammond, Ind.
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Trainmen, 154, 79th and Normal.
Trainmen, Licensed, 10 S. Clark.
Woodworkers, 527 Milwaukee av.

the committee; they tried to gag it orters on the ground that two ears ago the same bill was de

Won't Be Gagged

"There are but eighty-three of the old members present now, and I refuse to be governed by the dead ones, that is, I refuse as far as you who believe I refuse as far as you who believe in the rule of corpses, allow me. I shall youe for the resolution as I refuse to bow to gag rule, but should the resolu-tion carry I shall oppose your bill and give you sound logical reasons for so doing."



THE SOCIALIST ELEMENT

Samuel Gompe, s, in this month's Federationist, seeks at throw all the blame for the opposition that is spreading all over the country spainst the Civic Federation upon the Socialist element. The latter, while arcepting the distinction confermi upon them, admit that they are pretty solidly backed up by thouse and of intelligent republican and democratic workingmen who are not blinded by banquet, and soft words to the first that the Carnegies, Belmonts, Fricks, Garya, Markses and other rich men who supply the Civic Federation with cash to smash unions whenever with cash to smash unions whenever they have the opportunity.

BOSTON PAINTERS GATHER AND TELL OF OLD DAYS

Second Correspondence.

Boston, April 17.—The local brother-incod of the painters, decorators and pagestanesses.

Defines His Stand

"If the hill itself was before us then I should speak and vote against it. I am prepared to show good reasons why the bill should be defeated, but as it is not up for final passage I shall not take up the time discussing it other than to say that the people whom I represent have far greater issues confronting them than the liquor question.

"To illustrate just what I mean, the gentleman from Westmoreland county, the father of the bill, said C'eat the issue at the last election in his county was the liquor question.

Labor Real Issue

Boston. April 17.—The local brother-hood and received of the painters, decorators and appearance of America celebrated their issue and their moms in the central inhor union hall with about 50 of the members present.

M. J. Rowiand, president of the brotherhood, was the toastmaster and several of the past officers of the organization as well as other prominent leaders spoke. Among the speakers of the evening were Past Presidents Paul Davis, H. K. Woods and W. H. Grady, and E. S. Alden, editor of the Artisan, the official paper. Both instrumental and vocal music interspersed the speech—was distingenious in trying to man appear that the union of the rail postal circks is a secret organization of the past officers of the Artisan, the official paper. Both instrumental and vocal music interspersed the speech—and was distingenious in trying to man appear that the union of the rail postal circks is a secret organization of the past officers of the Artisan, the official paper. Both instrumental and vocal music interspersed the speech and their indication of the past officers of the past officers of the organization as well as other prominent and the results of the past officers of the artisan, the central labor union hall with about Takes and their ison and their indication of the past officers of the organization as well as other prominent and the results of the past officers of the organization as well as other prominent and their speech and their ison and their ison an

considerably; among the things which be mentioned that had been accom-plished by the union were the eight-hour day, the half holiday on Saturday and the large increase in wages.

CUTTING DOWN WEEK TO SIX DAYS HELPS PRINTERS

The international president of the typographical union, in a recent letter, on the subject of a day of rest for men employed in the trade, says: "Where the seven-day week was formerly in vogue, and was sholished by requiring members who were employed on a seven day schedule, to give one day each week to the dirst obtainable substitute, the wages for a six-day week are now in excess of the wages formerly paid for the seven-day week. The German branch of the trade has reduced the days from six to five with similar results. Any movement toward an open Sanday is one for long hours and against the interest of organized lebor."

TRAIN KILLS THREE

Elizabeth, N. J., April 17.—An eastbound express on the New Jersey Centrail railroad plunged into a crowd about
to board a local train here, killing three
persons and injuring several others.

MACHINISTS TO **CONVENE MAY 1**

Pres. Van Lear Lauds Eight-Hour Movement in Annual Report.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 17.-Forty ma hinists from the forty-two railroads in the territory from Chicago and the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to the North-western Consolidated Railroad district will hold a convention here the week ommencing May 1.

Van Lear's Report In

The convention will consider the ques tion of allowing each railroad to have a man on the executive board and to give this executive board authority over local districts. Steps will also be taken to make the authority of the officers nore effective.

President Thomas Van Lear, Minneapolis, president of the district, and Lewis Harthil, secretary, will arrive April 27 to arrange hotel accommoda-tions for the delegates.

President Lear's annual report cov ering the period from April, 1910, to March 21, 1911, will be presented to the

What Report Says

The report says in part:
"This year has, in my opinion, been one of the most important industrial sears in our history.

"For several reasons the past year "For several reasons the past year has brought forth bitter fights between reflroad corporations and large manufacturing trusts, and through these fights, at times, many of our members have been laid off and compelled to walk the streets; or the hours each day have been reduced in the shops. "All this has occurred in face of the fact that it has been considered a very prosperous year as far as the railroad business is concerned.

Railway Earnings Increase "The earnings of the railroads, espe The earnings of the railroads, espe-cially those of the northwest, have in many instances been as good if not greater than in provious years, and still we find the shops and the railroad yards in this northwest section crowded with work and the shops working short time and with reduced forces.
"I hope that the membership will take particular notice of these features and give them more study and consideration

then they have in the past.
"The membership is advised to refuse
to make contracts based upon the piece
work system and to refuse to work un-

Eight-Hour Fight Up

The eight-hour day is the hope of all true unionists. The last year has seen more battles for the shorter workday than any previous year.

"In the past our employers have for years tried to solve the problem to get the greatest efficiency out of man. They have inaugurated different plans, among them being the long hours of labor where they have worked their men 13 and 14 hours a day.

The Boston Globe has the following editorial on the order of Second Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Stewart:

At a cost to the city of 10 cents each 27,593 men and women have been furnished employment during the year 1910 by the municipal free employment bureau of Portland, Ore. second assistant postmaster general, was disingenious in trying to make it appear that the union of the railway California's assembly, by a vote of Ti to 0, passed the Griffin anti-blackisting bill, which makes it a misdementor for any employer to prevent a former em-ploye from obtaining new employment.

rallway mail clerks' union is not a se-cret body and that it is affiliated with the A. F. of L., one of whose fundacret body and that the case of whose fundamental rules regarding government engioyes is that they must obey the rules of their department, despite what they may think of the justice of such rules. In joining a union the postal employes take no secret oath or obligation, and Mr. Seewart is guilty of lack of camior at least in saying that it is incompatible with the postal clerks' obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service which may all the therfers. have been added to the machinists union in New England and 40,000 mem-bers have benefited by increased wage and better conditions. are to make a hard fight to secure for Sacramento the home for the aged and disabled, for which funds have been provided by the order of rathroad con-Industrial training forms an important part of the work of the public schools of Hawaii. Twenty schools, for ex-ample, are equipped for carpentry work and 7,575 pupils engaged in that work during the last year. with a secret organization in the service which may at any time interfers with the obligations which they have assumed upon entering the service.

"It is a short-sighted policy. It wi," not result in getting the best men for the service or in improving the service. Poetal employes, being American citizens, will hardly submit to it."

newspaper to be published in the interest of the unemployed is the idea. It will be printed here. J. H. Seymour, known as the hobo poet, will be editor-in-chief.

WORLD TOURISTS SEE RIVAL OF NIAGARA



(The Daily Socialist's Tour of the

(The Daily Socialist's Tour of the Werld.)

Montevideo.—Uruguay and Paraguay are the twin babies of the South American sisterhood of republies. Uruguay is the smallest of them all and Paraguay about the poorest. But Paraguay can boast the fluest waterialis in South America and perhaps in all the new world. world.

And Uruguay—but wait. Let's get this straight, once for all. Uruguay is the one that is on the seacoast. Paraguay is the one that has no seacoast. Get it? Uruguay-coast. Paraguay-no

Now. Uruguay boasts one of the fin-est cities in South America. Montevideo is the capital. It is a clean, beautiful,

TACOMA SEAMEN

ACCUSE POLICE

By United Press.

Seattle, Wash., April 17 - That there

les at the first sign of trouble." KALAMAZOO PAPER MAKEES FORMING STRONGER UNION

Special Correspondence. Kalamazoo, Mich., April 17.—Following

a conference between Internationa President J. T. Carey of Albany, N. Y.

LABOR BRIEFS

In the last four years 20,000 men

conductors of Sacramento, Cal

The building trades of Denver have

at last been joined into a strong central body called the Associated Bullding Trades. The new central body includes the bricklayers, carpetters and eleven other unions. Seven unions remain in the old council, which still holds the

orieans, with one of the best harbors on the South American coast.

The streets of Montevideo are straight and wide and are well paved. The finest street in the city, like the finest street in some other South American coast. ican cities, has a name out of the calen-

rivals the Mississippi for second place ratiros among the world's great rivers. This Chile.

healthful city, about the size of New | river is the Parana, and the Parana t is that tumbling over the last escarp-ment of its course, makes a cataract that ranks errors the two or three greatest on the globe. This is called the Falls of Gusyra (see picture). The fall is not more than 70 feet, but the water shoots down through seven sepa-rate holes in the rock with such fury ican cities, has a name out of the calendar. It is called the Eighteenth of July, which is a sort of an independence day with the Uruguarans.

Paraguay is a much slower country than Uruguay. It has only one little railroad. Its population is less than a million and its trade is small.

Few people realize it, but there flows on the border of Paraguay a river that class the Mississippi for second place.

We shall now take the trans-Andean railroad and cross the continent into

railroad and cross the continent into

The Austrian workman is fighting hard to better his condition by means of labor organization and the exertion of his political power, and is better our than ever before, and yet—

bedroom—with his wife and time (more or less) children. And his diet consists of bread, vego-tables and coffee, with a scrap of meat

for Sunday dinner.

His legal day is 11 hours, though the actual average is only nine and a quarter, and his average wage \$240 a year. But the government provides him with free medical attention in case of sickness, which helps some.

Strikes are increasing, the recognition

Seattle, Wash, April 17—That there has been an understanding for years between the police department and the big steamship companies so that the shipping officials could always count on special police protection, is the charge made by union men here following the indictment of former Chief Wappenstein on a charge of extortion.

Wappenstein is accused of having collected \$300 from the Pacific Coast Steamship commany for protecting its. ter, and his average wage 5340 a year.
But the government provides him with
free medical attention in case of sickness, which helps some.

Strikes are increasing, the recognition
of the union being the main issue. The
unions demand three to five year contracts with employers, and agree to enforce the contract on any rebellious
union by withdrawing financial support
or even kicking them out of the federation if necessary.

Labor in Austria is strong and hopeful, and advancing rapidly on both ecoful, and advancing rapidly on both ecoful. Steamship company for protecting its plers. As he had bull in the amount of \$65,009 upon three previous indistments, Judge Main only required an additional "Under Wappenstein when he was chief of police before and under other administrations," said an official of the Seamen's union Monday, "the unions when they had any difficulties with the steamship companies, because the police were always rushed to the aid of the companions.

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State officials would sympathize with

The tremendous power of capital

ful, and advancing rapidly on both ec

LABOR'S LOT AROUND THE WORLD

He lives in two rooms—kitchen and bedroom—with his wife and uine (more pose their private s Tairs to the public,

including competitors.

They would be robbed of their liberty and compelled to accept dictation by the court.

Labor leaders oppose because they

think:

ry arbitration is favored by nomic and political lines.



FORMER SENATOR CHAUNCEY DEPEW (AT RIGHT) AND HIS SUCCESSOR, SENATOR O'GORMAN, MEETING ON THE STEPS OF THE SENATE BUILDING.

In January, 1911, 2,078 positions were secured for men and women applicants by the Minnesota free employment agencies, as follows: Minnespolis, women, 649; men, 257; Fulluth, women, 171; men, 257; St. Paul, women, 209; men, 179.

new draft limits these hours to nine in eleven.

This new draft provides that it shall be unlawful for any street or elevated railways to require or permit any motorman or conductor to remain on duty for a longer period than ten hours in twenty-four and when such employe has been on duty ten hours he shall be relieved and shall not be required or permitted to go on duty until he has bad at least twelve corrective hours off duty. Any company which violates the provisions of the act shall may a fine of from \$100 to \$500 for each of fense. It is further provided that the act shall not affect any written contract existing at the date of its passage.

STRIKING BARBERS RETURN Louisville, Ky., April 17 .- After being

Boston, Mass., April 17.—The commit-tee on street railways has had printed a new draft of the bill to regulate the hours of street railway employes. This new draft limits these hours to nine in the Louisville Barbers' union have reof \$13 a week. They compro 60 per cent and a guarantee of \$13 : week.

BUILDING PERMITS

Haut a story brick cottages, John 124 Cornelia at, 2 atory brick flats, George Enler 52-525 Robey at, two 15 atory brick residences. A Ronell 51 Legington ser, 2 story brick flats, 9 P. Legington ser, 2 story brick flats, 9 P. Captey ... 5,000 5,000

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MAURER'S WORK

BY EDMOND M'KENNA Harrisburg, April 17.—James H. Mauing, will make strenuous efforts for his

3720 to \$900. The Robinson bill also provides that

when the local option bill came up a resolution was made to put on the calendar. A great deal of discussion

Defines His Stand

Labor Real Issue

T should have thought that in a county where nearly 20,000 miners were on strike for a year, where thousands or men, women and little children are freezing and starving, where minery and poverty stalks over the land, where nineteen werkers were murdered and hundreds wounded, where an actual state of war exists, that the letter of the land hundreds wounded, where an actual plished here.

Members of Local Union No. 194, important meeting Tuesday evening, April 5, 1911. To vote on amendment to P. D. C. constitution and apprentice

Words by Schaefer Music by Condo











MORDECAI FAILS TO SAVE CUBS

Lose to Pirates, 4 th 1; Brownie Gets Poor Support.

Fred Clarke's man-eating Pirate made a rich feast of the Cubs yester day and spolled an otherwise happy abbath afternoon for some 20,000 per



MORDECAL BROWN

nut-fed fans. The score, which was 4 to 1. doesn't look bad in print, but it suggested only faintly the fearful score of bloodshed, murder, bomb-throwing. to 1, doesn't look bad in print, but it suggested only faintly the fearful scene of bloodshed, murder, bomb-throwing, arson and grand larceny that was perpetrated by Clarke and his gang of blood-jetting buccaneers.

The only dash of brightness that was given the affair was the pitching of great debate on "Woman Suffrage."

given the affair was the pitching of

consupport, failure to provide and cru-lty, and recover handsomely.

WHITE SOX WIN

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—After drop-ping three straight to Detroit the White Sox stopped their losing streak by Garashing the Browns in an un-interesting game at Sportsmen's park

interesting game at Sportsmen's park Sunday, 7 to 1.

Not only was it the first victory for them, but the third defeat—Chicago's record—for the Browns. Walsh was on the job for Comiskey's men and the Browns found him unhittable in the pinches. But for a wild throw to the plate by Pat Dougherty in the third inning the Browns would have been shut out.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

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They have lectures every Wednesday
and Sunday nights at their hall, 205
West Washington street; a large library
for use for all interested in education,
and dances and smokers for recreation.
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month.

The greatest debate of the season will be held Wednesday. April 19, 8 p. m., at our hall, 205 W. Washington street, on the question of "The Initiative and Referendum as now proposed for Illinois." Seymour Stedman will represent the Socialist party and Mr. Frank L. Shepard, late county attorney of the Civic Federation, will oppose him. Tickets are now ready and for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist or the hall manager of the Y. P. S. L. Ticketa 15 cents in sdvance, at the door 25 cents. Get your ticket now before it 25 cents. Get your ticket now before it

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

Cubs. He allowed the Pittaburg swash-bucklers but five hits, which means that he will again prove a tower of strength to the West Siders during the ensuing season.

The coal miner pitched the kind of ball that ordinarily would win, but he got no support. Brown could for into court today and enter sub nigating the other members of the Cub family for nonsupport, failure to provide and cru-our today and enter sub nigating the other members of the Cub family for nonsupport, failure to provide and cru-our today and enter sub nigating the other members of the Cub family for nonsupport, failure to provide and cru-our today and enter sub nigating the other members of the Cub family for nonsupport, failure to provide and cru-

OUR TARLOTD CARTOON You!

poses the skin is good for the general health."

PIFTEEN MILE RACE

EXCITES GOTHAM INTEREST
By United Press.

New York, April 17.—Great interest
attaches the fifteen mile running face
between Hans Holmer and Husta
Ljungstrom here tonight, as the winner will be pitted against Bill Queal,
Queal has jumped into prominence all
in a jiffy through his decisive defeat
over Alf Shrubb Saturday.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE urg at Chicage. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE Clevels of the Control of the Control New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia

RESULTS SUNDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 1; Pissburg, 4.
Clacinati, 2; St. Louis, 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 7.
Detr-it, 5; Cleveland, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
InGianapolis, 8; Kaness City, 5.
Columbus, 5; Minnespolis, 3.
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 2.
Toledo, 10; St. Paul, 3.

RESULTS SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
12 Chicago, 6.
ngton, 2: Boston, 6.
uis, 5: Cleveland, 7.
ciphia, 4; New York 7 (15 innings).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
10, 3; St. Louis, 3 (10 innings; dark-Hess).
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
Beston, 5; Philadelphis, 4 (10 innings).
Cincinnait, 5; Pitisheurg, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 2; Mineapolis, 1 (19 innings).
Louisvills, 2; Milwaukes, 4.
Toldanapolis, 4; Kaness City, 5.
Tolede-St. Paul (3 innings; rain).

Local Games
Chicago Union Giants, 5: South Bend Gunthers, 6: Spauldings, 1.
Leland Giants, 5: Magnes, 5.
Roseland Eclipses, 8: All-Chicagos, 2.
Whiting Grays, 3: Coulon Athletics, 2.
Crawfords, 7: B. J. Coups, 5.
Spaidings, 12, Ogdens, 6.
West Ends, 8: Logen Scusses, 4.
Rogers Parks, 3: White Nocks, 5.

MANY ARE CALLED. BUT FEW GET UP

BY TOM AKERS
Sometimes a Busher has the goods,
The' halling from the uncut woods;
Sometimes he makes 'em burn the air
And fools the Big Tent stars for fair.
Sometimes a Bucker or a Cobb
Is helding down a Jay-town job;
Sometimes the verdant, rustic lout
Has got the weight, carnest clout.

MILWAUREE FIGHT WILL SURE BE SOME HUMMER

SKATES 28 HOURS, 15 MINUTES

La Porte, Ind., April 17.—Raymond
Effer of Richmond Saturday night
broke the record for continuous roller
skating, going twenty-eight hours and
fifteen minutes on rollers without stopping for either drink or nourhament.
Efter says this record is twelve minutes ahead of the world's record teretofore held by a skater named Free is.

K.O. BROWN GETS

BY JACK JAQUES

Knockout Brown, whose little love story agustes the sob-story sections of the Sunday papers, bowed to the au-dience at the Alhambra theater Satur-

day night.

Brown, rugged and battle-scarred, smiled as he painless route which have made him famous overnight.

The physiognomy of this wonderfu little fighter is worthy of study. His nose starts from between his eyes with good intentions, but takes a most pre-cipitous and pronounced dip before it ends in a broad flattened stub. It gives him the appearance of being somewhat cross-eyed, which is heightened by the darkness and quickness of movement of his eyes. The rugged features show the effect of wind and sun.

the effect of wind and sun.

He is rather reticent as to the cause for the unique form of his nasal appendage, but probably some reporter some day will land a scoop on that most important subject.

K. O. Brown is training at the new location of the O'Connell Gymnasium, 500 States street. His next match is with Kid Broad at Memphis, Tenn., April 24.

Knockout is in much demand by fight

Knockout is in much demand by fight knockout is in much demand by fight promoters throughout the country. The latest offer comes from Pittsburg, where Roy Schooley, matchmaker of a new club, offers Brown \$1,000 guarantee, or 30 per cent of the gross receipts, to fight Battling Terry, the Pittsburg fighter, six rounds on May 3.

BILLY SUNDAY TO PREACH JOSS FUNERAL SERMON

By United Press.
Toledo, O., April 17.—The funeral ser-

Toledo, O., April II.—The runeral ser-mon over the remains of Adrian Joss, late star pitcher of the Cleveland Am-erican League club, will be preached this afternoon in the Masonic Temple by the Rev. Billy Sunday, former big league player and now famous evan-gelist.

BIG RELAY OF TEAMS IS BEADY FOR DRAKE MEET

By United Press.

Des Moines, Ia., April 17.—Sevent; relay teams of 280 athletes will take art in the Drake relay meet to be held here Saturday. Most of the entries are in and the arrangements will be com-pited by the middle of the week. Chi-pleted by the middle of the week. Chiand Ames are mong the competing schools.

BILL'S SPRING DIREE



MUNDI APRIL 17

I hav desided 2 kep a diary with awl the latest noos about miself in it. sister agnes she keps 1 & so will i it wuz a fin da 2 da & Ma she ser i kin go barefoot when i see the 1st buterfli of spring. am On the lookout & hickey morrison is loukin out 2.

nubs snow got a likin 2 school 2da fer maken a grate noise bi ruben his slate pencils 2gether.

WHAT THE BOX, SCORES 'AND THE TABLES SHOW

CYCLISTS SEE END OF KRAMER'S BIKE CAREER

The Cubs and Athletics, last year's world's championship participants, are the only two teams that haven't won a game so far.

Gainor, Detroit's new first baseman, hasn't done anything with the bat vet.

Lajoie and Jackson are the only clevelanders who are clouting the ball with regularity.

Big Ed Walsh is starting out to repeat his record as the White Sox strong

Clevelanders who are clouting the ball with regularity.

Big Ed Waish is starting out to repeat his record as the White Sox strong man, having pitched two of the four games.

Manager Bresnahan did his share to keep his team at the front by slamming out a double and triple at Cincinnati.

Veteran Jimmy Callahan has been temporarily succeeded by young Meloan in the White Sox right field.

Brown's work in holding the Pirates to five hits indicates to the Cub rooters that the old star hasn't slipped back much.

Milles Jackie Giana.

Jackie Giana.

OLYMPIO ASPIRANTS IN

PROTEST ON ENTRY DATES
By United Press.

Wew York, April 17.—A protest tries for the Olympic games next year will be sent to Sweden by the America. Olympic committee. The games are to be held in July and the entries much.



Mordecal Brown. He hook-balled his way through the rine innings with great personal success, and this fact means much to the Americus, the clever heavyweight AMERICUS SIGNED UP TO MEET DEMETRAL OR BOLLER Talk About Some Bouts; Scan This Week's Line-Up No, Indeed; It Wouldn't Be Surprising

April 17—Mike Gibbons vs. Gus Chris-lies, 8 rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis. April 17—Mike Glover vs. Hugo Kelly, 6 rounds, at Philadelphés, Pa. April 17—Johnny Glover vs. Young Ahearn, 10 rounds, at Glen Falls, N. Y. April 17—Packey McFariand vs. Tommy Murphy, 10 rounds, at New York

April 17-Tommy Maloney vs. Johnny Marto, 10 rounds, at New York etty.
April 18—Owen Langdon vs. Billy
Wagner, 10 rounds, at Dayton, O.
April 18—Paddy Lavin vs. Howard
Morrow, 10 rounds, at Syracuse, N. Y.
April 18—Monte Attell vs. Al DelRestaurants and Lunch Rooms April 18—Monte Atteil vs. Al Dei-mont, 12 rounds, at Boston.

April 18—Paddy Lavin vs. Jeff Smita, 10 rounds, at New York city.

April 18—Jack Pillon vs. George Chip, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.

April 18-Harry Forbes vs. Young Jimmy Britt, 10 rounds, at South Bend,

Ind.

April 18 — Tommy Gary vs. Pal
Brown, 10 rounds, at Superior, Wis.

April 18—Eddie Greenwald vs. Frankle
Brennau, 10 rounds, at Superior, Wis.

April 18—Han Flynn vs. Jeff Clark, 15
rounds, at Joplin, Mo.

April 18—Eddle Sentry vs. Al Sasek,
5 rounds, at Bridgerylle Pa.

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s rounds, at Bridgeville, Pa. April 19-Young Donohue vs. Kid Farmer, 10 rounds, at Indianapolis, Ind. April 19-Harry Donohue vs. Tommy Bresnahan, 10 rounds, at Indianapolis, Ind.

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April 19—George Googan vs. Kid Dalton, 10 rounds, at Evansville, Ind.
April 19—Frank Mantell vs. Bill MeKinnon, 10 rounds, at Manthester, N. H.
April 19—Buck Crouss vs. Marty Cutter, 10 rounds, at Johnstown, Pa.
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April 19—Monte Dale vs. Jimmy
Evans, 10 rounds, at Nevada, Mo.

April 20—Mickey Sheridan vs. Tommy
Kiliane, 10 rounds, at Cleveland, O.

April 20—Johnny Sinelair vs. Johnny
Albanese, 10 rounds, at Cleveland, O.

April 20—Johnny Thompson vs. Hugo
Ketly, 10 rounds, at Racins, Wis.

April 20—Jock Goodwin vs. Toung
Ahearn, 10 rounds, at New York city.

April 20—Eddio Decvis vs. Tommy
Dixon, 10 rounds, at Jophn, Mo.

April 20—Johnny Coulon vs. Pnil McGovern, 10 rounds, at Kanocha, Wis.

April 17—Charley White vs. Joe Mandot, 8 rounds, at Memphis, Tenn.

April 17—Danny Dunn vs. Farmer
Burns, 10 rounds, at Collingwood, O.

April 17—Tommy Kilbane vs. Ray
Temple, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis.

April 17—Mike Gibbons vs. Gus Christies, 8 rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis.

April 20—John Wille vs. Young Peter
Jackson, 29 rounds, at Saskatoon, Alaska.

April 20—George Stevens vs. George
Wagner, 12 rounds, at Quincy, Ill.

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April 20—J ds, 15 rounds, at 8t. Joseph, Mo. April 21—Gus Christie vs. Young Edwards, 10 rounds, at Marshfield, Wis. April 22—Harry Lewis vs. Willie Lewis, 45 rounds, at Paris, France.



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BERGER GIVEN

Sociatist Will Have Small Chance on Congressional Committee.

eal Socialist Press. agton, April V.—After all this talk of Cannonism the De ouse has indorsed "Uncle Joe's" favor sons and gave them full posses the important committees.

of the important committees.

Representative Fitzgerald, the Tammany politician, was made chaltman of the committee on appropriations. He is one of the worst reactionaries in con-

The committe on interstate co is headed by Representative Adamson of Georgia. Adamson was an important cog in the Cannon machine and never was known to yote against the interests of the railroads and corporations.

It is true that Representative Wilson,

It is true that Representative Wilson, the union miner, from Pennsylvania, has been appointed chairman of the committee on laber. But it remains to be seen whether the important labor bills will be referred to that committee, or, as is the custom, to the committee on judiciary.

Representative Berger, the Socialist, was appointed to the committee on the District of Columbia. As Berger did not seek favors from the old party leaders it is rather a surprise that he was put on the fourth largest committee in

ers it is rather a surprise that he was put on the fourth largest committee in the house. Of course, it would have been better had they assigned Berger to the committee on appropriations, ways and means, etc.

Need More Power

But Berger is an undestrable citizen.

Letti we have a working crown in con-

But Berger is an undestrable citizen.
Until we have a working group in congress all the power reste, in the representatives of the capitalist class.

It may be stated her unat Berger has fored a great deal be ter than Representative Akin of New York, who claims to be an independent. Akin was assigned to the committees on education and enrolled bills. Both committees seldom meet, and have nothing to consider when they do.

The District of Columbia committee will give Berger a chance to introduce bills for municipal Socialism in the city of Washington. Also to point out the misrule, graft and corruption which exist here, for which Taft and the sational government are responsible.

BOOMERANG FOR DIRTY TACTICS

Aurora Sociailsts Are Putting Up Good Fight in Campaign,

cial Carrespondence. aurora, Ill., April 17.—Some time the city council here refused to allow igation have the right to offer any prothe Socialists to put a ticket on the ballot in the hope of getting the votes for their own parties, which would other-wise go to the Socialists. Howaver, instead of adding to their

strength, it is likely to prove a boom-erang and greatly decrease their vote.

Espouses Socialist Cause

The Aurora News came out attack-ing the stand of the city administra-tion for their action and espousing the cause of the Socialists in demanding a position on the ballot.

The result is that every lover of lib-

The result is that every lover of liberty and righteousness has become incensed over such dirty tactics and are denouncing the mayor and city attorney for allowing such a flagrant violation of constitutional rights.

But in spite of the action of the governing powers the Socialists will have a ficket in the field. They have got out a paster ballot with the names of the candidates on it and a printed explanation of the facts in the case and their reason for doing so.

These ballots were distributed throughout the ward Sunday morning, together with the house-to-house distribution of literature. The ballots are to be pasted on the regular ballot by the parson voling.

Lycoum Lecture Su

Lyceum Lecture Successful

The Lyceum Bureau of the Chicago
Daily Socialist has held a series of lectures here which have been very successful and the seed of Socialism has
been thoroughly sown.

Following is the Socialist ticket for
the election: For mayor, F. K. Vogt:
for city clerk, S. F. Baker; for city stitor city clerk, S. F. Baker; for city treasurer, Gny Underwood.

Fred D. Kelly is the candidate for alderman in the First ward and F. L.
Raymond is the candidate in the Third
ward.

ward.
Tuesday night the Chirago Daily So-cialist Lyceum Bureta Quartet will furnish the last number of the Lyceum Course at the People's church.



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join etc. address the County Secretary, James P. Larpen, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1129; Automatic 11319, Al communications pre-mptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party scales.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

1st Ward—Class in economics, 7:45 p. m. Martha Biegler, teacher. At head-quarters, 452 State street. 10th Ward—At the home of Aug. Heideman, 1219 W. 13th street. 22d Ward—Sixty-seventh and May

streets.
German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall,
1550 Wells street.
Jewish Branch, 9th Ward—Rosenberg's
hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets.
Polish Branch, Hawthorne—Kosiuski's
hall, 5050 Weare avenue.
Melrose Park—Dinses' hall, 15th avenue and Lake street. The local
campaign will end and a big smoker
will be held, to be entertained by
speakers and Y. P. S. L. talent.

JEWISH SOCIALISTS

A benefit performance will be given this evening at the Palace Theater, Blue Island avenue and 12th street, for the Jewish Labor World, the Jewish Socialist weekly, the aggressive paper William Sulzer, another Tammany which worked in the interest of the man, was made chairman of the committee on foreign affeirs. Although supposedly a Democrat, Sulzer is said to be in favor of Taft's military move against Mexico.

Socialist weekly, the aggressive paper which worked in the interest of the striking garment workers and secured great financial aid to the same cause. All comrades will do well by attending this performance. By so degainst Mexico. The ranking member of the committee on postoffice and from the performance. By so doing will add to use income, which will go to help finance this paper to greater efforts on the part of the working class. Representative afrom of Tennesses. Moon was made ranking member by Cannon. Yet the Democrate made him chairman of that committee.

Whisper It
Still another Tammany many there is the performance and the working class drama. Tickers at the second many there is the performance and the will be the performance and the will be a time of the play is: "The Bast Side Glutto of New York." A play that will be of real interest to those who can appreciate a real working class drama. Tickers at the second many the performance and the working will add to use income, which will go to help finance this paper to greater efforts on the part of the working class. channon. Yet the Democrata made him chairman of that committee.

Whisper It

Still another Tammany man was made chairman of an important committee. And that was Representative Goldfogle, the pride of Charlie Murphy. Whisper it! Goldfogle was made chairman of the committee on elections.

Is it then any wonder that "Uncle Joe" drew forth applause from the gallerles when he fokingly thanked the Democrats for having retained on all important committees the Democrats and the Democrats are the Democrats are the Democrats and the Democrats are the Democrats and the Democrats are the Democrats are the Democrats are the second and the Democrats are the Democrats are the second and the Se

ground floor. 24th Ward Campaign Committee-A

2657 Southport avenue, southeast cor. Marianns street. 25th Ward—Orphel Singing Society hall, 220 School street. 27th Ward—Conrad's hall, Belmont and

Albany avenues. 29th Ward—At 4630 Gross avenue. Lec-ture on "Parochial Schools," by J C. Kennedy. Discussion will fol

German Branch, Lakeview-Social Tur

per hall, Belmont avenue and Pau-lina street. Jewish Branch, Northwest Side—At 1339 N. Leavitt street, rear.

The Cook County Socialist party en-tertainment committee is back on the job. Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock sharp they met at the County office, and in an enthusiastic session began ar rangements with careful and well lais

rangements with careful and well laid plans for the picnic to be held at Riverview Park, June 18.

In order that every person interested may be thoroughly familiar with the arrangements of the affair, full publicity will be given from the to time of the activity of this committee, in all the Socialist papers of the city.

Eclow are the minutes of the sension meeting held last Sunday morning. The minutes of all other meetings will

The minutes of all other meetings wil published in this paper after

Meeting of the Cook County Enter Meeting of the Cook County Enter-tainment Committee, April 18.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Jas. P. Larsen, for the purpose of con-sidering the Riverview Picnic, June 18.

The following were present: E. Dip-ner, Lettish; H. Schuldberg, Polish; T. Jeusen, Scandinavian; Morris Ses-kind, Jewish; Jos. Novak, Bohemian; Frank Petrick, South Slovak; Fred Ebelling, Jos. Zavertnik, Jas. P. Lar-sen and Wm. Cherney, English.

On motion it was decided that tickets for all the organizations be printed

On motion it was decided that tickets for all the organizations be printed in one color and the gate tickets in a different color. Each organization to stamp their tickets with the official seal. Each organization to retain the full amount of all tickets they sell.

Motion that each organization submit a report of their to'n profit on this affair within one month after the pic-nic.

miums or prizes for the sale of tickets, but must not give any tickets away free or sell them below the face value. Motion was made and carried that

under no circumstances will any organ ization be allowed to sell their owi tickets on the day of the affair within the following district. Robey street. Diversey boulevard, California avenue and Addison street.

It was further carried that each or anization submit at next meeting a list of those unions and organizations of their own nationality which they re-gard as the ones which are within their jurisdiction for the sale of tickets. On motion it was decided that each

organization be requested to provide two ticket sellers to sell tickets near the park at the time of the affair. Each organization to receive 20 per cent of all tickets sold, out of which three dollars and fifty cents is to be paid to each seller. Each organization must submit the names of the sellers chosen to this committee for approval.

committee for approval.

It was decided that each organization have its own sarrangement committee for their own territory in the grove, and to provide their own programs, decorations, speakers, music, etc.

Each organization shall be allowed to handle its own books and literature.

In order to get the crowd out early the committee decided to give a prise of \$10 for the first family with a basket entering the grove gate.

The following shall be the fund to be divided:

Profits from the sale of liquors.

Profits from the sale of liquors, wines and cigars.

Profits from the sale of ice cream, and tickets soid in booths, and eight's per cent of the tickets soid by the special ticket sellers officially furnished by this com-mittee.

On motion it was decided that this fund be divided among the various organizations, according to the number of tickets coming in at the gate, stamped by the various organizations. It was decided that the committee run the bar itself.

Comrade Larsen was sutherized to

go to Milwaukee and secure Comrade Seidel as the speaker for the plenic. The word "organization" in these minutes means those organizations who have a Socialist press in Cook County or are contemplating getting one here. It was decided that this committee meet every Sunday morning until fur-ther potics.

ther notice.

Comrade Cherney was elected as Conrade Cherney was elected as chairman of the publicity committee.

The following were elected as a printing and advertising committee: Sesting, Schuldberg and Zavertnik.

Motion that 100,000 tickets be printed, 75,000 for advance sale and 26,000 gate

It was further decided that we print 200,000 pluggers in English on one side only, those to be apportioned among the different organizations for them to orint their own language on the back.

Motion that we ask Comrade Peter
Bulthouse to take charge of the ticket
sellers and secure such assistance as
may be necessary at the expense of
this committe, was carried.

Meeting adjourned. Fraternally submitted, WM. CHERNEY, Sec'y,

CENSUS FIGURES

Statistics Concerning the Shame of Women Are Ordered Suppressed.

Washington, April 25 .- Afraid to re-

veal fhe terrible truth regarding pros-titution in the United States, the of-ficials of the census bureau have issued secret orders that all statistics relat-ing to the shame and degradation of women be suppressed.

Here Are the Orders

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Clerks who are empl-yed in tabulating the occupations of the people of the
country have been ordered by word of
mouth to classify prostitutes as "N.
G.," which stands for "Not Gainful."

This classification applies also to
housewives, girls who stay at home,
and any respectable woman who is not
employed.

While the census bureau carefully
tabulates the number of dressmakers.

tabulates the number of dressmakers, waitresses, nurses, etc., it is systemat-ically suppressing the figures which would show the frightful extent of the traffic in human beings.

It is significant that this suppression is taking place after the enumerators had carefully gathered the names and addresses of these unfortunate women. In some cities it required the work of several enumerators to count all the denisens of the tenderloin.

Students Indignant

Students of the social evil are very indignant over this suppression, as they consider these statistics invalu-able in the work of regulation and other attempted methods to lessen the orrors of prostitution.

But most important of all is the ques tion which is puzzling census statis-ticians, namely, who ordered this sup-pression? Who are the people "higher

The fact that no written orders had been issued adds to the mystery, as far as the census employes are concerned. However, persons who are well informed in matters of this nature say that the order for the suppression probably originated in the President's cabinet.

The reason for this belief is based on the fact that Secretary Nagel has only recently blue-penciled "Immoral" fig-ures and facts in the report on the employment of women and children.

Denied Information

And also it is likely that the administration did not want to furnish any terial for agitation to the evergrou

ing Socialist party.

Prostitution has existed in all ages, but it never flourished to the extent it does under capitalism. But whether this suppression is the result of prudery or politics, it is nevertheless a juggling census figures, in direct violation of

FREE PRESS FIGHT MAY END DISASTROUSLY FOR JUDGE

Judge Porter, the steel trust creature who has been persecuting the Free Press editors and managers at New Castle, Pa., because they struggled through their newspaper to support the striking timplate w 'cers, stands a good chance of being it., eached.

James Maurer will probably being the impeachment prisedings hefore the Pennsylvania legislature, and will be backed by a number of strong, fairminded members.

the backed by a number of strong, intri-minded members.

The unjoints and Socialists will also circulate thousands of petitions to ob-tain the signatures of people who are tired of the brutal domination of cor-porations and political crooks in Penp-

sylvania.

Money is needed to wage this legal battle, and those who are so disposed should chip in and send donations to Free Press, Box 644, New Castle, Pa.

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The council had some city paring up for a vote and also the acceptance of a Carnegie library, if accepted. The women of the town had worked hard to get the library.

It was put to a referendum vote and denied the women the right to vote on it, so as to knock it in favor of the paying and then even refused.

paving, and then even refused the

The entire population were aroused over this kind of dirty politics and with the great campaign of education which the Socialists carried on they finally carried the town.

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"Nary dawg. You 'u can win my dust and 'irt, but nar, one of my dawgs. I jun call."

MacDonaid exusidered for a long time. No one loved or whe wered. Not a muscle was a Naxed on the vart of the onlookers. Not he weight of a body shifted from one leg, to the other. It was a sacred slience. Only could be heard the roaring draft of the huge stove, and from without, snuffled with log walls, the howling of dogs. It was not every night that high stakes were played on the Yukon, and, for that matter, this was the nighest in the history of the country. The saloon keeper finally spoke.

finally spoke.
"If anybody else wins they'll have to

take a mortgage on the Tivoli." The two other players nodded.

"So I call, too."
MacDonald added his allp for five

Not one of them claimed the pot, and not one of them called the size of his trand. Simultaneously and in silence they faced their cards on the table, they faced their cards on the table, while a general tiptoeling and craning of necks took place among the onlookers. Daylight showed four queens and an ace, MacDonald four jacks and an ace and Kearns gour kings and a tray. Kearns reached forward with an encircling movement of his arm and drew the pot in to sinh, his arm shaking as he did so.

the pot in to 2mi, his arm shaking as he did so.
Daylight picked the see from his hand and tossed it over alongside Mac-Donald's ace, saying:
"That's what cheered me along Mac. I knowed it was only kings that could beat me, and he had them."
"What did you-all have?" he asked, all interest turning to Campbell.
"Straight flush of four, open at both ends—a good drawing hand."
"You bet! You gould a-made a straight, a straight flush or a flush out of it."

"I'd shout the house don't belong to me any more."

"Yes it does," Kearns replied, first swetting his lips with his tongue. "Your note's good for any length of time. But the drinks are on me."

"Name your snake-juice, pourall—the winner payel" Daylight called out loudly to all about him, at the same time rising from his chair and catchling the Virgin by the arm. "Come on for a reel, you-all dancers. The night's young yet and it's Helen Breakfast and the mail contract for me in the smorning. Here, you-all Rawline, you—I hereby do take over the same contract, and I start for salt water at \$1.00 m. Sevee? Come on, you all! clavely. "Um much co "We travel!

It was Daylight's night. He was the center and the head of the revel, unquencimbly joyous, a contagion of fun. He multiplied himself, and in so doing multiplied the excitems t. No prank he suggested was too wild for his followers, and all followed save those that developed into singing imbeciles and

always laugh?

weighs 538 pounds.

ns far as work was concerned.

getting thinner and more tired looking.

BY W. G. SHEPHERD. Brockton, Mass., April 7 .- Oo you know why fat men

It's because the world insists that they shall. Folk just simply cap't bear to see a fat man in trouble. He's

He told me all about how the world has flatfootedly

'It just seems as if folk couldn't bear to see a quarter-of-a-ton man in trouble," he told me. 'It was like

When I was twenty-one years old I weighed 176 pounds. I used to work hard every day and I loved to dance every evening. But when I married mother here" -pointing toward a mite of a woman who was sitting at

machine, sewing-"I had to stay at home evenings.

Then I got a job in the brass burnishing factory, where I got less exercise than before. And during the first year we were married I gained 83 pounds. After that I never

stopped gaining in weight. I'm 52 now, and two years

what a hard job it is. I was just the same as an invalid,

I had to stop work. I couldn't carry around a quarter of a ton of flesh and work, too. You haven't any idea

"Mother did her best to keep things going. All that she and I had to live on came from her work. It was more than a tight squeeze, lots of the time. I always felt all right, but I couldn't get around. And mother kept

"Things were getting pretty dark about a month ago. Then one day a solicitor for a newspaper happened out our way and he asked us if we didn't want to take his

newspaper. We didn't. We didn't have the money. But as soon as he saw me he quit soliciting for that day and hustled right back to his newspaper office to tell the ditors about me. Then folk began coming out to see me. I had some photographs made of myself and sold them. Mother didn't like it very well, but I told her that I was going to help her all I could.

insisted that he laugh and be happy. He's extra fat. He

Now, here's Charles H. Johnson, of Brockton.



"Look here, Daylight," she said in a low voic, "you're busted."

"Straight flight of four, open at both ends—a good drawing hand."

"You bet! You sould a-made a straight, a straight flush or a flush out of it."

"That's what I thought," Campbell said, sadly, "It cost roe six thousand before I quit."

It made a night of it wrath and evil were forbidden. On his nights men dared not quarrel. In the younger days such things had happened and then men had known what real wrath was and been man-handled as only Burning that fourth queen. Now I've got to take Billy Rawlins' mail contract and mush for Dyea. What's the size of the killing, Jack!"

Kearns attempted to count the pot but was too excited. Daylight drew it across to him, with firm fingers separating and stacking the smarkers and I. O. U's and wint, 'as brain adding the sum."

The burdend and the ward of the tween dances he paid over to Kearns the twenty thousand in dust and transt the twenty thousand in dust and then might made a night of it wrath and evil weep dust the said in a light or left. The Virgin dust the day into a corner.

"Hus day into a corner.

"I've eight thousand in Mac's safe"—

"I've eigh

arating and stacking the markers and I. O. U'z and with ' ar brain adding the sum.

"One hundred and twenty-seven thousand," be announced. "You-all can sell out now, Jack, and head for home."

The twinner smiled and modded, but seemed froupable of speech.

"I'd shout the drings," MacDonald said, "only the house don't belong to me any more."

"Yes it does," Kearns replied, first swetting his lips with his tongus. "Your note's good for any length of time. But the orders. "Um," said Kama, tabbing his instruc

tions on his flugers. "Get um letters from Rawlins. Load um on sied. Grub for Selkirk—you think um plenty dog grub stop Selkirk?"

"Plenty dog grub, Khma."

"Um. Bring sled this place nine um clock. Bring um snowshoes. No bring um tent. Mebbe bring um fly? Um little fly?" "No fly," Daylight answered de

"We travel light—savve? We carry plenty letters, plenty letters back. You are strong man. Plenty cold, plenty travel, all right."

"Sure all right," Kama muttered with resignation. "Much cold, no care a damn. Um ready nine um clock."

What it Means to Be Champion Fat Man

"It don't matter," he said. "Busted I come into the world, busted I go out, and I've been tusted most of the time since I arrived. Come on, let's walts."
"But listen," she urged. "My money's doing nothing. I could lend it to you-a grubstake," she added burriedly at sight of the alarm in his face.
"Nobody grubstakes me," was the answer. "I stake myself, and when I make a killing it's sure all mine. No, thank you, old girl. Much obliged. I'll get my stake by running the mail out and in."
"Daylight," she murmured in tender

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protest.

But with a sudden well assumed ebullition of spirits he drew her toward the dencing floor, and as they swung around and around in a waitz she pondered on the fron heart of the man who held her in his arms and resisted all

At six in the morning, scorching with whisky, yet ever himself, he stood at the bar putting every man's hand down. The way of it was that two men faced each other across a corner, their right elbows resting on the bar, their right hands gripped together, while each strove to press the other's hand down. Man after man came against him, but no man put his hand down, even Olaf Henderson and French Louis falling, despite their hugeness. When they contended it was a trick, a trained muscontended it was a trick, a trained mus-quiar knack, he challenged them to an-

He turned on his moccasined heel and sack, and, second, bet it that after youwalked out, imperturbable, sphinxlike, all have lifted clean from the floor all neither giving nor receiving greetings the sacks of flour you-all are able, I'll

"By Gar! Ah take dat!" French Louis rumbled above the cheers.

"Hold on!" Olaf Henderson cried. "I ban yust as good as you, Louis. I yump half that bet."

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Put on the avales, Daylight's sack was found to balance an even \$400, and Louis and Olaf divided the bet between them. Fifty-pound sacks of flour were brought in from McDonaid's cache. Other men tested their strength first. They straddled on two chairs, the flour sacks beneath them on the floor and held together by rope inshings. Many of the men were able in this manner. of the men were able in this manner to iff four or five hundred pounds, while some succeeded with as high as six hundred. Then the two stants took a hand, tying at seven hundred. French Louis then added another sack and swung 750 clear. Olaf duplicated the performance, whereupon both failed to clear eight hundred. Again and again they strove, their foreheads beaded with sweat, their frames crackling with the effort. Both were able to shift the eight and to bumb it, but clear the floor eight and to bump it, but clear the floor with it they could not.

"By Gar! Daylight, dis tam you mek one been meestake." French Louis said, straightening up and stepping down from the chairs. "Only one dam iron man can do that. One nundred poun more—my frien, not ten poun more."

The sacks were unlashed, but when

"Only one sack more." "Two!" some one cried. "Two was

"They didn't lift that last sack."
Learns protested. "They only lifted
seve hundred and fifty."
But Qaylight grandly brushed aside

'What's 'us good of you-all botherin' around that way? What's one more sack? If I can lift three more I sure can't lift two. P. 'em in."

relaxed. While French Louis mur-mured reverently:
"M'sieu Daylight, saiut! Ay am one beeg baby. You are on beeg man."
Daylight dropped his burden, leaped to the floor and headed for the bar.
"Weigh in!" he cried, toesing his sack to the weigher, who transferred to it four hundred dollars from the sacks of the two losers.
"Surge up. everybody!" Daylight

"This is my night!" be was shouting ten minutes later. "I'm the lone he-wolf, and I've seen thirty winters. This wood, and I've seen that y white and is my birthday, my one day in the year, and I can put any man on his back. Come on, you all! I'm going to put you all in the snow. Come on, you chechagues and sour-doughs, and get

chechactios and sour-doughs, and get your baptism!"

The rout streamed out of doors, all save the barkeepers and the singing Bacchuses. Some fleeting thought of saving his own dignity entered Mac-Donald's head, for he approached Daylight with outstretched hand.

"What? You first?" Daylight laughed, chaping the other's hand as if in greeting.

ing.
"No, no," the other hurriedly discinined. 'Just congratulations on your birthday. Of course you can put me ir birthday. What chance have I agains

gripped solely by his name, yet, by a sheer, abrupt jerk, he took the saloon-keeper off his feet and flung him face downward in the snow. In quick suc-cession, seizing the men nearest him, he threw half a dozen more. Resistance was useless. They flew helter skeltes out of his grip, landing in all manner of attitudes, grotesquely and harmiess ly, in the soft snow. It soon became difficult, in the dim starlight, to distin guish between those thrown and those waiting their turn, and he began feel-ing their backs and shoulders, deter-mining their status by whether or not he found them powdered with snow.

"Baptized yet?" became his stereo-

question as he reached out his e hands. Several score lay down in the snow in a long row, while many others knelt

in mock humility, secoping snow upor their heads and claiming the rite se err heads and change of five stood right—backwoodsmen and frontiers en they, eager to contest any man's birthday.

Graduates of the bardest of man



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strain through long minutes. No time practically, was occupied. His body exploded abruptly and terrifically to one instant, and on the next instant,

(TO BE CONTINUED).

of the two losers. "Surge up, everybody!" Daylight went on. "Name your snake-juice! The winner pays!" "This is my night!" HAVE RIGHT TO

Berger Tells When Bench Is Not Dealing Out Justice.

prepared the following statements on the recall of judges for the United

BY VICTOR L. BERGER (Socialist Representative From

I am in favor of the recall of the ju

(Democratic Representative From Colorado.) Man first makes and then worships his

iols. He is the creator and slave of

"What's 've good of you all botherm aroud that vay" What's one more sack! If I can: lift three more I sure can't lift, two. P. 'em in."

He stood won the charts, squatted and bent his shoulders down the his hands closed on the role. He salited his must we with a tentative pull, then relaxed again, questing for a perfect adjustment of all the levers of his body.

French Louis, looking on screptically, cried out:

"Pool lak hell, Daylight! Pool lak hell."

Daylight's muscles tautened a second time and fils time in earnest. Slowly and steadily all the energy of his splendid body was applied, and quite imperceptibly, without jerk or strain, the bulky nine hundred pounds rose from the floor and swung back and forth, pendulumlike, between his legs.

Olat Henderson sighed a vest, audible sigh. The Virgin, who had tensed unconsciously till her muscles hurt her, relaxed. Walle French Louis murmured reverently:

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tend to indu's judges to decide cases according to pulse opinior.

Towever, I am a favor of the admission of Ariana in the union, notwithstanding its constitution contains a pro-

vision for the recall of judicial officers. I do not think the constitution ought to be subject to revision by the federal authority, either legislative or execu-HOWDY, DON RONULO; HAVE SOME SECRETS

SENOR DE NAON.

Washington, April 15.-If you've got ny navy secrets about your person r'd do well to keep your fist on 'em. 's a new minister from Argen South American republic that es na al experts have been leships for, as told in the

His name to or Do Naou-just like senor is a very person, and will be a of Washington ser-ciety. CANADIAN COAL MINERS

AWAIT ARBITERS' DEA

Winnipeg. Man., April 17.—Coal ma-ers on strike in Alberta and southeastern British Columbia to the number of 16,000, including allied organizations, asked the minister of labor at Oftawa for a board of conciliation under the Canadian disputes act. Minister Mac-kenzie King wired his acceptance. The miners will return to work while the board takes evidence in the dispute.

Many towns in Saskatchewan and Al-berta are entirely out of fuel. Coke to run big smelters is being imported from

PASSAGE OF FIGHTING BILL SEEN IN THE HOUSE

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., April 1".—It is predicted here today that the bill of Senator Patrick J. Carroll, legalizing sixround bouts held ut ler the suspices of a licensed athletic organization, will be passed early this week. The house is known to be in favor of the bill and it is thought Carroll has enough of a following in the senate to put it over.

Libel is a word that originally means a pamphlet. The very word indicates that libel laws were originally directed against dissemination of information.

What Will Be Your Fair RECALL JUDGES Share to Save the Daily?

In taking up again the appeal for aid to the DAILY SOCIALIST it is our desire that you, Socialists in Cook county and the country at large, become serious as we in the office of the paper have to be serious in the face of actual

Nothing should prevent you from thinking and redling deeply with us the mendous need of this paper to the Socialist party.

The friends of the DAILY SOCIALIST will not let the caper suspend.

claimed. "Just congratulations on your birthday. Of course you can put me in the snow. What chance have I sgainst a man that lifted nine hundred and pounds?"

MacDonald weighed one hundred and eighty pounds and Daylight had him gripped solely by his hand; yet, by a gripped solely by his hand; yet, by a competent of the sole of t

competent, enthusiastic and conscientious management than now. So that is no obttnete.

Beeryboly that knows the real situation knows that this is so. We say this that the thor ands who have confidence in this paper may feel that their faith is well based.

Oomrades, and you thousands upon thousands of Socialists and daily readers of the paper, do not, we plead with you, be guilty of the charge that "now that the paper is in the hands of the party, and owned and controlled by the party, is seems that it is doomed to failure; whereas papers that are privately owned succeed."

I am in favor of the recall of the juclary and fall to understand the position
taken by President Taft. There can be
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But we have sing obligations before May 1. We want to impress upon you again that "a lot contributing to a failure. The tide has turned and the paper will be NOW, HERD A SUGGESTION:

1. Many of y z. we good wages. Take a little out of your pay envelope each week until May.

How about one day a wages each week? Don't mind the other fellow. Act if or yourself, and them you will know that you did YOUR share, anyway.

2. Then, many of you have money in the bank. Why not send the DAILLY a check? If you do so you will know that you placed at least one stone in the building of the foundation of the DAILLY SOCIALIST.

3. Many of you hold bonds and stock in the DAILLY. At this time it seems to us that no one should be unwilling to donate any such amount that he may have in order to help clear away old debts.

A great many have donated their bonds and shares of stock to the paper, and thereby done their part to aid in removing the awful burden of old debts that have almost put a padiock on our door.

Cancel that slip of paper, comrades, in favor of your Socialist press. You will never regret it.

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6. Many of you can think of ways innumerable to aid the paper before May 1; and we are confident that you will take this matter seriously.

BE ONE OF THE BUNDEN. BEAREERS.

BE ONE TO HELP ENSHAPE THOUGHT AND LIFE.

BE ONE TO DO YOUR SHARE.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL REPAY YOU A THOUSAND-FOLD. In this connection, today, we wish to extend our appreciation to the many who have worked for the \$25,000 faind, and who have contributed to it in many ways during the past mouths.

We hope that you may never have cause to regret what you have door to help build the Socialist press.

But how can we raise \$5,000 before May 17 Or, are we simply going to

help build the Socialist press.

But how can we raise \$5,000 before May 1? Or, are we simply going to throw the paper away and do nothing? We have confidence in the fairness and justice and willinguism of the Socialists and we await that your response to this appeal will be a variable avalanch of donations, IN CASH, BONDS, STOCK, CATCELLED NOTES AND CHECKS.

ON WITH THE REVOLUTION.



going to help her all I could.

"Some prominent business men in Boston, who are efflores of the New England fat men's club, asked me to join. It's a famous club, with 3,500 members, and altogether they weigh 400 tons. They discovered by looking over their data regarding the fat men that I was the champion. The fattest man they ever had weighed only 469 peunds and he died some time ago.

"Mother and I are beginning to see our way through the woods now. What I want to do is to go to Boston next rummer when the fat men hold their annual three-day meeting and hear them all laugh. I tell you fat men are joily. Folk just plumb make 'em be."

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

Use The Backyard Soil!

If the soil in your backyard was not been worked for a long time it will need building up. It may be acid. If so, a prinkling of slaked lime mixed in the spading will cure that. A little time with not burt it, anyway.

For fertility it will need potash, prophorus and nitrogen. It would take this whole page to tell all about these ischesary clonents. So remember this: If you can get wood ashes to dig in, you will get potash and lime in it. Bonsmal contains phosphorus. Ordinary bare fertilizer has the nitrogen. You will want plenty of the latter—a whole I — because citrogen wakes vegetation



grow fast, and the straw or hay in it will supply humus to the soil. You must have fast growth to make vegetables crisp and not tough and stringy. The soil must have humus or it will burn out or harden.

Right here, we advise you to start a compost heap for next year. Dig a hole down two feet deep and three, for or five feet in diameter in an out of the way place and into it dump every bit of green refuse all summer—grast cuttings, garbage, weeds with the seeds cut off, leaves, wood ashes—and build it up in layers of two inches of refuse and two inches of sifted soil. If you can add a layer of barn manure every its inches you will have next spring the finest fertilizer that can be obtained.

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Don't make a bigger garden than you can take care of. Remember that when you plant the seed you have haidly started. In a little while you will have to pull weeds and cultivate your patches, and if you have not the time to do these things properly, your garden will be a failure—worse still will be your personal disappointment.

Before you plan your beds, ask yourself this question: "How much time will I have to give to my garden eveny day this summer?" Having thought out the answer, plant in accordance. Better a 2x2-foot bed of poppies to which you give five minutes' work a day than a lot full of half-withered, diowerless, stunted, weed-choked flower and vegetable plants.

Now for the seedbed. It is of just as much importance as the fertilizer. Spade over your ground at least eight inches deep. Maybe ten inches will be better. See that every lump in ever spadeful is beaten up fine. If your soil is sandy this won't be hard. But if it is heavy clay, you may have considerable work. But do it, anyway. A lot depends on it. The roots of seed plants are tender, and when they hit a clod they cannot penterate it. The roots must be able to reach out and feed where they please or your plant will be retarded.

PULVERIZE THE SOIL!

Don't spade when the soil is too wet or it will form hard lumps all summer. Catful of earth crumbles in your hand, go shead and spade. If it forms atty-like lump, wait.

a putty-like lump, wait.

Coal ashes are no good as fertilizer, but if your soil is hard cay, finely sifted coal ashes will loosen it up. Wood ashes are, of course, better still.

No nare ready for seeding and planting, which, of course, are two different loones. In tomorrow's Daily Socialist that stage will be thoroughly

SN'T HAVE TO WORK

A man, e institute of the state ing?" Do? He doesn't

ond act that the events become interesting, when the robbery takes place.

The entire cast is well chosen. A Byron Beasley, as Peter Delaney, "The Fox," is decidedly successful, likewise and the waist and hips, says an exchange, and remember that if your hips are later anasido ut the waist and hips, says an exchange, and remember that if your hips are later anasido ut large in proportion to you, whist, it is last to get a pattern a vuple of the waist, rither its larger than the waist if the larger than the waist if the pattern is too large at this place.

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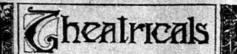
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POX." A STUDY IN HIGH FINANCE WORLD SAM BERNARD, AT GARRICK, IS IRRESITABLY FUNNY

Lisle appears at the Delaney home, carrying upon his person paper. which would convict Delaney. Delane, like most capitalistic gents of he class, value of the investigation. Burton, assayed by "Leary," a real "yegaman," whose by "Leary," a real "yegaman," whose Burton could "send up the river, but prefers to let him remain at large, making occasional use of him, arrives at the Delaney home, and tells Belaney that Endeaved the Delaney home, and tells Belaney that The plan to rob Lisle, but Lisle fearful They plan to rob Lisle, but Lisle fearful to Harret, who places then, in a small safe, to which she alone knows the combination.

At the Two which the throne, pulls his shirt out into the throne, pulls his first the same as attricted.

The futile endeavors of the little man to prevent this, his ritain anger, and her determination are 250 irresistibly into provent this, his ritain anger, and the determination are 250 irresistibly the Same and its in sharks en Kankakee or Kalamazoo.—Lessistics it is in Kankakee or Kalamazoo.—Lessistics it is in Kankakee or Kalamazoo.—Lessistics in the should his determination are 250 irresistibly the Same and a

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own father.

The show is one of the comedies that has been forces the son to make restitution to the stockholders and to consent to Hartiet's marriage to Lisie.

Delaney says in his defense, I have

not done anything worse than a number of capitalists are doing every day." which no one will dony.

The piot is not wholly convincing, and it is not until the latter part of the second act that the events become interest-

A crowded house witnessed Sam Bernan incultured millionaire financier and ard's opening at the Garriek Sunday his father, a refined, studious and re- night in "He Came from Milwaukee." I

The safe is robbed by another. Burton recognized the robbery as the handiwork of "The Fox." an old-time criminal who has successfully evaded detection. He tells Delaney.

"The Fox" proves to be Delaney's and dances of Martin Brown. The stather, holding the evidence, forces the son to make restitution to Chicago for some time and bids fair for the son of the best musical comedies that has been presented in Chicago for some time and bids fair for

TEDDY WAS TURNED DOWN During Teddy's beer hunt down in old Mississippi. the hunters happened to run short on dogs. Some one informed theodore that an one patter not far away owned a pack of splendid dogs. Teddy went over expecting that the old planter would be glad to let him have them, but he met with a refusal.

MAKING LOVE IN PORTUGAL Most Important Event in Life of Portuguese Woman Is Marriage

The most important event in the life of a Portuguese woman is marriage Here is a little drama in which Cupid is stage director. If a young Portu guese sees in the street a pretty girl with whom he would like to become ac quainted, he follows her. Chaperons his father, a redued, studious and reformed burgiar who talks of the classics and quotes from them repeatedly, are influencedly, are influencedly, are influencedly depleted in "The Fox," which opened Saturday night at the Lyric.

While the likeness is brought out in humar, there are many lines which are a vitar of serious consideration.

Re or Delaney, high financier, a coarse and sproud of his achievement, A years law, at John Lisle, suitor for Harrise, Delanes, Roger's daugnter, the investigation of the coad in question, He finals Delaney, to be the ord.

The finals Delaney to be the small higher upon his person paper, which would convict Pelaney. Delane, Dela are not impossible obstructions. He fol-



too. She is a contestant for a prize of fered by one of the local papers at. wants votes herself so in truly class

conscious manner she ask the Chicago Daily Socialist to tell all the Socialists in Peoria so that they will aid her.

Now just as soon as the Socialists of Peoria read this they will know who they will vote for. What Socialist would not for worther with whether the socialist would not for worther will worth for worther. vote for another girl when there is a

Vote for another girl when there is a Socialist girl contestant in the field?

We hope that when the conflict is over, the votes are all cast and counted, that the returns will show that Miss Helen is the victor.

HOME DRESSMAKERS



A SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE MODEL

Ladies' Shirtwaist

8798. The prominent features of this design is the long shoulder and the "mannish" finish of the sleeve which is set into the arm's eye without any fulners. The waist is plain over it rulness. The waist is piain over its upper part, and closes under a box plait in front. It may be finished with a bow or high collar. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 34, 36, 38, 49 and 43 inches bust measure. It requires 23, yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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

THE ATTIC CLASSIC

The Humorous Burglar (on his way out to little Binks as he enters a room in the basement of his house)—'Ullo, old sport! You comin' fer me!

Little Binks (less heroic than when he started)—Oh—er—no—I beg your pardon. My mistake! I thought you were in the attic.—The Sketch.

Beat two eggs light, and stir int them a teaspoonful, each, sait and baking soda-the latter dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water-two tablespoonful of boiling water—two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and one tablespoonful of melted butter or lard. Now beat in alternately a quart of buttermilk and a half cupful of flour. When smooth and free from himps beat in enough cornmeal to make a good batter. Try a spoonful on the griddle, and if too thin add more cornmeal.

CURRIED EGGS

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Boil eight eggs hard, and cut into thick slices. Cook together in a saucepan a tablespoonful of flour, into which has been stirred a teaspoonful of curey powder. Stir until smooth, then add a large cup of skimmed soup stock and cook, stirring all the time to a smooth sauce. If too thick add more stock, when smooth and of the consistency of cream, add sait and pepper to taste and lay into the sauce the sliced eggs, sprinkled lightly with salt. Cook until hot and serve. hot and serve.

Albany fire destroyed George Clis-ton's letters to Washington, but that makes room for the preservation of Boss Murphy's letters to his heachmen on the senatorship. Each generation should preserve the memorials of its rulers.





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Crime

"Crime is on the increase" is the verdict of all observers. The press and the pulpit bemoan the fact and demand its suppression. They clamor for more police, more prisons, more force.

They refuse to see that crime bas a cause and that until that cause is removed it will persist.

THE PRIME CAUSE OF CRIME IS POVERTY.

All modern authorities declare that the lack of wholesome

physical and moral surroundings is the cause of crime.

The slums in the cities; the dreary monotony of the tenant farmer; the wretched, unwholesome food; the poor clothing and insanitary housing of the millions who toil in mines, mills, factories, stores and sweatshops are conditions which prevent the normal impulses and make criminals.

Why is the public press and the pulpit loath to recognize in poverty the cause of crime?

Why do they not demand the abolition of poverty?

It is because POVERTY CANNOT BE ABOLISHED WITH-OUT ABOLISHING CAPITALISM. Poverty is the child of capitalism and the mother of crime.

The press and the pulpit, the schools and colleges, are capitalistic institutions supported by the owning class. They deplore the bad effects of capitalism. They would rather see everybody happy and well-behaved, but they are not willing to surrender their privileges and give up their advantages. They are unable to see that there is plenty for all and that under a sane, scientific industrial system

poverty would disappear in opulence. A Chicago paper calls for more light on the streets to drive criminals away

A greater light is needed: the light of the intellect and the heart. Restriction and punitive methods have failed even to suppress much less eradicate crime. Professor Bushnell of Washington estimates the cost of prisons at \$6,000,000,000 annually, and Dr. G. Frank Lydston, an eminent American authority, gives \$5,000,000,000 annually as a conservative figure. This is almost double the value of the annual output of our coal mines.

Add to this the cost of police in the cities, courts and other adjuncts to our system of justice and the mind staggers under the lost of imprisoning and maintaining vast armies of human beings caged up like wild beasts.

men. Such acts are the violent recoil from violence, whether aggressive or repressive; they are the desperate convulsions of human nature for bread, breathing space and life.

To deny the opportunity to secure the essentials of a full and our life, in the face of the growing conviction that there is plenty all and that the resources of nature are limitless, makes the denial only the more intolerable and arouses bitterness and hatred

in the hearts of the despoiled.

Capitalism stands condemned by its results. It produces pov erty in a world of plenty. It kills men in war and kills and imprisons them in peace. It sets man against man in a merciless struggle for wealth and ends by rewarding the most cunning and unscrupulous with opulence and those less fitted for such a contest by pushing

them into the street or into prison.

And our prisons but complete the work of dehumanization which the streets and the slums have begun. BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

Take a hand, O comrade workers, put a shoulder to the wheel;
Up and stirring, up and moving, do not longer bended kneel;
Clear your even and look about you, feel the message in the air
trisp and clear like mountain echoes ringing through the valleys fair;
Up and doing, word and action make your lives a duty bound,
Feel the heart within you throbbing to the welcome rising sound;
Clear your eyes and look before you down the path of Liberty.
Down the path of coming glory where all men be true and free.

With all our boasted progress, our social reforms and our far-reaching discoveries, we continue to send human beings into places wherein they are outraged, degraded and debased in order that so-clety may be "protected" from the victims of its own making.

"The vilest deeds, like poison weeds,

"Bloom well in prices air,"

Bloom well in prison air; It is only what is good in man That wastes and withers there Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate, And the warder is Despair."

The Milwaukee Election

The capitalists are trying to extract comfort from the late Mil-

The tremendous gains of the Socialists throughout the country in the spring municipal election is startling the old party politicians. It is doing more. It is fright-ning the capitalists.

One by one till millions mingle answering the battle drum; For the joyous day is coming when a blood-red flag shall wave Over all this bappy country—the Land of the Free and Brave; Workingmen, rise to the climax, join your hands at once—unite For the day has come to battle—are you ready for the fight? The tide of Socialism is rising-hey hear the roar of the incoming sea. Naturally they seek for sign of reaction, of the ebbing of the tide.

Milwaukee marks high water,

The Socialists control the city and county government. They also elected a congressman. Against them is the state administra. The government is conducting extion, the courts and all the capitalistic laws. They are fearfully perimental farms in various places handicapped by these laws—they cannot carry on the program as over the nation—and states are doing by they would like to do. The whole combined force of pix ocracy is a like service. against them. The capitalistic press of Milwaukee is lying about the Socialist administration. These lies are taken up by the his ling perfecting knowledge about agriculture

THE SOCIALISTS OF MILWAUKEE MUST BE BEAT FN, is the slogan of capitalism. To accomplish this nothing is too low, too vile, too contemptible.

Democrats and Republicans throw off their masks; forget their pretended difference of principle and unite on one ticket to defeat the Socialists. At the late election in Milwaukee the Democrats and Repub-

licans fused on a non-partisan (?) ticket. They were supported by the combined forces of capitalism, reaction and superstition. The capitalistic daily press poured fourth a constant vomit of venomous attacks, calumnies and lies against Socialism and Socialists, and the Socialist administration. The Socialists had no daily Milespukes paper (they are going to have one coop) and could not be supported by the constant of the socialists administration. Milwaukee paper (they are going to have one soon) and could not

poverty and wee, and get out into country and live.

You can how about "bad the form, but it will avail nothing in the government call for families at IN SPITED OF ALL THIS THE SOCIALST VOTE CAINED FROM 4,000 TO 5,000 OVER THE VOTE OF THE LAST CORRESPONDING ELECTION TWO YEARS AGO. The Socialist candidates were defeated-but the Socialist vote

Socialism must meet the combined forces of capitalism every-It asks for no quarter nor gives any. It will not fuse or con hine with other parties or interests. It stands for the people, for the workers, who must unite in order to gain what belongs to

How They "Looked" Easter



Idols of Industry No. 1

JOHN JACOB ASTOR. BY JAMES PRATT

One of the most mistaken ideas which is prevalent today is that the accumulation of a vest fortune is the result of industry, thrift and ability of an industry, thrift and ability of an industry, thrift and ability of an industry facts are forced upon us, we should retain the ideas taught by our He may have had all of these traits, under the people of his own state were the exercise of industry, thrift and ability."

In 1848 he died, leaving a fortune of \$20,000,000, then the greatest in American means he obtained more power to obtain more wealth by more debasing means he obtained more power to obtain more wealth by more debasing the interval of the people of his own state were the exercise of industry, thrift and ability."

The question is, How did he get it?

This is commonly answered: "By the exercise of industry, thrift and ability."

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put them to work and millions will re-spond to the call and rejoice in the cope

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crops and more of them than they wave learned in their lifetime.

While there are biologic, physiologic and psychic factors in creating crime, yet the fact remains that the chief force that drives men and women to crime is our cruel economic system.

There is a close relation between the cost of living and theft. The rise and fall of wages has more effect upon morals than all the sermons in the world.

Suff-preservation is the first law of nature, and when a man or woman has been buffeted about in the mad, dreary effort to support themselves and their children, it is no wonder that this instinctive contact with the masses.

We are anxious to learn of the principles of the men who and the rectangle and the relation but has a subject to make any one of his many millious. The records show that he became a fur trader. In 1510 he shipped enoration stounding that we say, "That cannot be, or he would have been imprisoned." Lying, cheating, stealing, bribing, causticles of whisky out among the indian tribes. For this he charged from \$25\$ to \$50\$ a gallon, payable in the finder in the made any one of his many millious. The records show that he became a fur trader. In 1510 he shipped enoration is the indian tribes. For this he charged from \$25\$ to \$50\$ a gallon, payable in the finder value. After debauching we find that our "gods of fortune" are guilty.

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German immigrant who came to the in the accumulation of the money. But United States in 1785 with five pounds was Astor founding institutions for the support of those whom he robbed? No!

amounted, from 1815 to 1830, to more than\$1,650,000 annually. And this profit was used to buy the chains with which he fettered every man whom he could

bring under his control.

fils fur agents, who gave up their labor, health and often their leves, were given only \$120 for ten or eleven months of toil. This was usually paid in merchandlese. Everything which they purchased was gotten at severitient programmer. chased was gotten, at exorbitant prices from Astor's stores; so at the end of the year they were often in debt to

But his employes were not the only ones whom his avarice caused to sufones whom his avarice caused to suffer. Enormously valuable grants of
land were obtained by him, by tricks
and bribes, and never sold. Mortgares
were bought and foreclosed if the interest was not paid when due. The
panic of 1837 for him was a harvest.

The bank notes which Astor was offered in payment for rental or on
mortgares, were valueless, and he

without employment,
Astor was relentless in dealing with Astor was recentless in desing wan-these men. He watched the approach of every date on which payments were due, and lost no time in turning every family into the streets as soon as the law would permit him to do so. The result of this was that hundreds of

working people lost their homes. Astor gained them. His absolute lack of pity for humanity was shown in 1809, when he ob-tained a claim of 51,012 acres of land in New York state. The land had been confiscated to the state and sold to

A lawyer informed Astor that these a lawyer informed Asior that these men had no legal title to the land. By a series of ingenious and strategic maneuvers he succeeded in buying a claim to the land, and the officials of the state were not capable of disproving the title, which they knew was un-

with the vast amount of money no law seemed unbreakable. He and his class were lawbreakers, on the one hand, and law makers on the other.

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They caused to be put in statute, and intensified by judicial precedent, the most rigorous laws in favor of property rights.

Law was really only when applied to the propertyless. They must obey or go to prison.

Astor was allowed to pillage, plunder, cheat, rob, and (by proxy) slaughter in the west, while in the east he had free use of the money paid to the government by the taxation of poor people.

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The government did not step in and help the poor in times of crises, but let Astor and such men use its funds. From 1789 to 1823 the government lost \$250,000,000 in duties, all of which sums the shippers (Astor included) owed the government, but did not pay. However, no criminal action was brought against them.

Thus the great fluancier was permitted to prey upon government and individual, to influence law making, to rob, to cheat, to bribe, and be responsible for poverty and death, without interference of any kind.

Action and Reaction

BY F. H. RICHARDSON

The onward match of real democracy is causing much excitement in the ranks of the capitalists.

They see the handwriting on the wall. They see the day approaching when the people will take hold of the reins of government and through the government become the masters of their own lives.

The Inter Ocean, April 11, prints an editorial commercing on the cost of elections.

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After estimating the cost of five elections held in Chicago in the last seven worths at \$500,000 and shedding a few tears about "the long-suffering tax worths at \$500,000 and shedding a few tears about "the long-suffering tax worth having to pay all this, the editorial says: "If all the present elections all the primaries that must precede them, be added the initiative and roles, tunt and the recall, too, where are our election bills going to stop?" The work, then asks: "Will not the average voter grow weary of these incessant election?" Will it not be ever harder and COSTLIER to get him to go to the policy."

There are several malicus of handless tenants in this country, bears, several millions of unemployed, that would that had an addirection.

The products of their hands would be their pay and they would gindly pay

TAFT AND 1912

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

The lull in the exchange of salutations across the border between Diaz's troop and those of which Taft is commander-in-chief permits of airing a thought or two about Mr. Taft's re-election.

For no one doubts that President Taft would like to succeed, himself.

Nor is there wide room to doubt that Taft had an eye on his political future when he sent his troops to the southwest and ordered his warships to steam in that direction.

The spectacle of Taft as a war hero is not awe-inspiring, to say the least. No one imagines he could so far forget the judicial dignity, which falls like a mantle upon his expansive shoulders, as to put himself in actual command of his forces. It would require the trained imagination of a nature faker to picture General Taft charging up the mountain side.

Nor can we, in our mind's eye, see Admiral Taft standing upon the lookout bridge and directing operations against the row-boats that the Mexican insurgents may muster to smuggle their arms into

But President Taft need not do either of these things. McKinley was a war president, and his prestige far outshone that of Roosevelt's, desipte the Rough Rider's flexible pen.

Yet how can our worthy executive taste the milk in the cocoanut without plugging its skell? How can he make himself out to be a war hero without supplying the yellow journals with telegrams?

Wall street has not given the word to recognize the Mexi an rebels, and the prospects that it will do so are slim. And how can

Taft pose as the champion of the oppressed peons if Morgan persists in forging shoes for Diaz's iron heel? So, unless all signs go astray, Mr. Taft will smash this basket

of eggs, too.

Mr. Taft certainly has the very happy faculty of making a mess His predecessor stormed some choice epithets about three labor

leaders, afterwards proved innocent of any wrongdoing. It remained for Mr. Taft, however, to bungle up the Fred Warren case in such a manner as to excite the laughter of a whole continent.

Then Mr. Taft had to put his ponderous foot into the conservation fiasco and not extricate himself until he turned a somersault, upsetting one of his pets. Mr. Ballinger.

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In just what way he will double-cross himself in the reciprocity puzzle remains to be seen.

Yet the craving for popularity has become very keen with him. He has been abused so roundly and so persistently that he would be less than human not to look for a vindication at the hands of the

And we can find no reason why Wall street should not insist upon his nomination unless it will not permit Mr. Knox to warm the bench in the White House waiting room any longer.

What chances the insurgent Republicans have against Wall

street's first choice can be gathered from the cool reception their league has met. And what the insurgents will do in the event of Taft's nomination remains to be seen.

They may unite with the Democrats. Or they may form a third party of the bolters from the two old parties. But at this time no one would care to venture such a prediction.

One prophecy may be made with little or no hesitation. That

is: A somewhat well-known gentleman, our only living ex-president to be exact, who is suspected (entirely without warrant) of nursing insurgent proclivities, will subscribe to the regular Republican nomination with a great flourish of trumpets.

It will be the finishing stroke needed to undermine what faith

a number of people had in the radical utterances of Mr. Roosevelt.

It will discredit him forever among reformers. His position will be about as enviable as was Van Buren's when he tried to find the presidential chair by the new route of the anti-

slavery movement. Mr. Roosevelt will have only one consolation: Mr. Bryan has set the pace on the toboggan.

OPEN FORUM

Some time ago you published an article in the Open Forum from Comrade Byrd concerning the motion of Coffeyville, Kan., local to abolish the national executive committee, in which Comrade Byrd said that we of the Coffeyville local didn't understand the necessity of meeting and consulting together and that we forgot that in a "multiplicity of comrades there is safety."

We understand the necessity of meeting and consulting together, but we believe that the meeting and consulting should be done by the party membership and not by a few.

Comrade Byrd also said that the abolition of the national executive committee would make a czar out of the national secretary. How could it? Would not make it worse than some of the states that now have state executive committees.

One secretary, when asked to publish our motion in the bulletin of that state refused because, as he said, "The So-

claists of California are too far ad-vanced to pay any attention to it," and then gave several other reasons, closing by saying, "I hardly think you will find it feasible to publish your motion and thus indirectly forward a policy to which we (the state secretary) are di-ametrically opposed."

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and that we forgot that in a "multiplicity of comrades there is safety."

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When I went to school I was taught that 50,000 was more of a multiplicity than 7.

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by the rank and file. E. W. LATCHEM.

PACKAGE FREIGHT



"Marthy Noo her brooder fed hens Easter egg dye so they'd lay colored eggs. They died, all right."

Boston fan who committed suicide because he was left-handed should have taken hope and become a base ball pitcher.

SPRING. flush the fields; the softening

air is balm: Hobbled moss the cow upon the city lot or lea: Dripping hangs the wash upon the line in perfect caim: Sassafras roots in spring are good for

Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other.—Burke.

A railroad fireman saw a 30-pound carp floating in the Shenandoah river and reached down and killed it with a monkey wrench.

BY E. N. RICHARDSON.

The incident I shall relate is said to be true. Perhaps it is and perhaps it ism't, I don't know; I tell it as I heard monkey wrench. Soon the summer resort mosquitos will be mobilizing.

so comfortably fixed in his sign. He sight.

"You forgot to put his brains back."

"Oh, easy. The secret ites in the fact that he never had the kind of a welding hat kept him poor paying back wedding present."

"It doesn't matter," replied the doctor, "It doesn't matter," replied the doctor, "It may him, he'll never miss 'em, he voice an old party ticket."—Appeal to Reason.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND

SPRING CLEANING HINT Old hair brushes which have be soft can be made quite firm and hard by dipping them in a strong solution of

IF you want to find out all about what does NOT happen in America read a British newspaper, especially a very conservative paper which loves the king and is carefully edited.

THERE hasn't been a birth on Fifth avenue, Noo Yawk, for over ten years—and that's the neighborhood that breeds our only people who absolutely refuse to work.

IN Mid Rhondda, Wales, where a coal miners' strike has been in progress for months, the wives of the miners are selling their wedding rings to buy food for their babies.

ANYHOW, the one-legged man can't have so many corns as the man with two legs.

An old bachelor wants to know: Do harem skirts have hip pockets?

MILADY

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Harem skirts and eigarets; rats and puffs and padding. High-heeled shoes, swift athletics; whither are we drifting? DIDN'T NEED BRAINS

monkey wrench.

A monkey wrench is an effective weapon to use against a carp—if one badly cut and his brains fell out.

A doctor was called and he seewed up the man's local but forgot to put his brains back. One of the men who was assisting the doctor noticed the over-

themselves and their children, it is no wonder that this instinctive law acts in ways shocking to ladies and gentlemen who have bank accounts.

The man of the streets, as well as the business man, does not stop to inquire into the causes of crime and how to remove them. He acts, like the crimbial himself, much on the impulse of the moment. He forgets the indisputable fact that homicidal outrages and all the lesser crimes are the reply of goaded and desperate classes, and goaded and desperate individuals, to the wrongs of their fellow men. Such acts are the violent recoil from violence whether THE COFFEYVILLE MOTION cialists of California are too far adcondition which should not be interfered with.

But if it should be conclusively demonstrated that all of those fortunes are the result of fraud and robbery, then we will look about us to discover if such methods are now in operation, and why they are allowed to exist.

The first man who took advantage of the ignorance of the American people and the lack of enforced laws to the extent of hoarding up several millions of dollars was John Jacob Astor, a German immigrant who came to the mortgages were valueless, and he would not accept them. Nearly one-third of the persons in New York city who subsisted by manual labor were

n on the coming

But not this government. It is owned body, boots and breeches by the ungod-ly skinners of wealth.

ism they will get a government that will serve them,

There are more who are propertyless than own property. But the foolish were for the property class.

When the homeless vote for Social

Son to the Workers
BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

Open wide your sleepy eyelids, stretch your arms and take a breath

Let the sunlight fall upon you—let the courage warm your brow.

Throw the burden from your shoulders, answer to the common yow;

For we need you in the contest and we hope that you will come

Of the Black Regime that holds us 'neath the master's cruel has.

Up and doing, man and woman, for the time has come to clash.

You, my brother,—why stand idle, why stand silent at your post?

You have strength of will and purpose, come and join the onward host;

Come and join us in the battle and we'll share our lives with you.

We will clasp your hand in friendship, such a friendship that were true.

Socialist Farming Would Pay

The government is conducting ex- the salaries of those scientific experts