

MILWAUKEE WILL NEVER BE LOST TO SOCIALISTS

"We will carry the city again at the next spring election. The Socialists will never lose Milwaukee," says Emil Seidel, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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LAST EDITION—EIGHT PAGES—PRICE ONE CENT.

"The absolute integrity of the city of Milwaukee as at present administered is a conceded and established fact, acknowledged at every point."—From the First Annual Message of Mayor Seidel.

All Work Together to Hold Milwaukee for Socialist Party.

BY J. L. ENGDALH

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.—"I shall tell the Socialists of the country, through the Chicago Daily Socialist that Milwaukee will again be carried at the election next spring."

"Yes, you can tell them that. Tell them that the Socialists will never lose Milwaukee," replied Emil Seidel, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee.

Biggest Thing in Politics
The biggest thing in politics in the United States today is—
"How are the Socialists getting along in Milwaukee?"

There is a string of bucanering, business newspapers over the nation that has already decided that the Socialist administration in Milwaukee is a failure. They take the Socialist platform of a year ago, picture what they believe the Socialists have accomplished in the Wisconsin city during the past 365 days and then draw their veiled conclusions.

Two Pages of It
And what conclusions they have drawn!

There is the St. Louis Republic, for instance, that hurled a broadside of the coarsest infamies against the Milwaukee Socialists and the entire Socialist movement, in two pages of "dope" on Sunday morning, April 16.

The grandiloquent display of ignorance ends with a column of figures showing the "rise and decline of the Socialist vote," as it chooses to call it. The table shows the Socialists carrying 27,005 votes when Emil Seidel was elected Socialist mayor, and then 12,264 at this month's election.

This sheet would let the public draw its conclusions that this represented a calling off in the Socialist vote.

No Comparison
As has been repeated over and over again in the Daily Socialist, the vote cast by the Socialists in this spring's election is far in excess of the Socialist vote at the last school election, and the last city election cannot be compared with this spring's election, as they were held under different conditions.

The Socialists in Milwaukee, keenly feel this petty misrepresentation, bearing no foundation in fact, that appears big as it is displayed in large type. It is only a small taste of the fierce fusillade of "alibion" that they are enduring here at home, where every newspaper has turned its guns loaded with printer's ink upon them.

Only a few blocks away from the city hall is the county jail. I went up to take a look around and just happened to get there in time to get a glimpse of Frank D. Sullivan, one of the publishers of "The Searchlight," formerly "The Cardinal," that yells from the first page that "Our Creed and Politics are Anti-Socialistic."

Gutter Journalism in Jail
This publisher was behind the bars, having been arrested and lodged in the county jail on an order issued by the court commissioner, following the filing of a \$50,000 civil suit brought by C. A. Mullen, commissioner of public streets, Mullen charges that "The Searchlight" libeled him.

"The Searchlight" is the extreme of gutter journalism. Its attacks are so vicious that most of the Milwaukee Socialists advise against taking any notice of them, because they queer them selves.

It heaves the dirt and muck at the Socialist administration the battery of daily papers are afraid to deteriorate to, fearing that they will go too far. And the Milwaukee papers have gone pretty far in this small taste of the fierce fusillade of "alibion" among them. Even the Journal, that played the role of the partisan reform organ, that boosts Senator LaFollette, leader of the republican insurgents, threw off its mask in the excitement, and showed what it really was, a doer of the Socialist administration and of working class interests.

It was the Journal that started the campaign to show that Milwaukee was flooded with the unemployed and that the Socialists were responsible for it. This proved such good newspaper dope that all the other papers took it up.

Bating Their Own Lies
This more than anything else is one of the lies that have been spread broadcast over the land by the capitalist newspaper services.

That was some time ago. Today we find these same sheets eating their own lies in their own columns.

The Free Press, in Wednesday's issue, says:

"The unemployed situation is gradually assuming a more hopeful aspect, according to F. A. King, superintendent of the Citizens' Free Employment Bureau. Thus far the bureau has received 1,228 requests for work, at least 247 of which have been successful.

"We are hearing from manufacturers and contractors every day," said Mr. King. "I do not believe that this summer will find any men out of work, as many manufacturers have informed us they expect to resume operations on a full-time basis beginning next month."

Would Seem Clever
All of which is a very clever way of crawling out of a bad hole. Carl Sandberg, formerly secretary to Mayor Seidel.

POISONING OF NEWS TO FOOL MILWAUKEE VOTERS

Home Edition
Circulation Friday 22,000

ONE CENT

ESTABLISHED 1877

DISAPPOINTMENT AFTER YEAR WITH THE SOCIALISTS
Evening Wisconsin
SEIDEL'S ADMINISTRATION AFTER ENTRY FALLS FAR SHORT OF PROMISES
April 3-1911
LABOR REALIZES NO BENEFIT

TRUTH ABOUT MILWAUKEE COMES BY WIRE
Berkeley, Cal., Special
April 16, 1911

TURNCOATS AS TO CIVIL SERVICE?

One year of Socialism in absolute control of Milwaukee city government! Mayor Emil Seidel, in his inaugural address promised many things for the relief of the supposedly capitalistic oppressed Milwaukee. The mayor referred to the planks contained in the platform of the Socialists.

Among these promises may be enumerated a municipal coal yard, a municipal ice plant, municipal printing plant, electric lighting plant, municipal quarry, out of which the material for the street paving would be obtained, and many other things municipal, including the building of a school street car franchise that would provide for the ultimate city ownership of the entire street car system operated in Milwaukee.

What Has Been Done?
The results: None of the municipal ownership promises have as yet been fulfilled with one year of the Socialist administration almost gone. True, the Socialists have made some effort. They do not claim when they come into office that promises and accomplishments are two decidedly different situations. It was found that the Socialists had not done one thing to do all the things they had promised. Appeals have been made for the Socialists to do what they had promised in the state lawmaking body.

The model franchise is one of the important features of the Socialist platform. It was heralded with much pomp. The people were assured that when the model franchise was adopted it would result in the Socialists would vanish instantly. The Milwaukee Voters' Interference Committee is now for an entrance into Milwaukee. This committee will traverse one of the richest agricultural sections of Wisconsin.

Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee



The daily newspapers of Milwaukee practically ignored his first annual message, this being part of their conspiracy of silence and attack on the Socialist administration.

SEIDEL'S MESSAGE PROVES TOO HOT FOR MILWAUKEE SHEETS

Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel's first annual message was ready on Wednesday afternoon. The Thursday morning papers took little notice of it.

The same was true of the regular dailies on Thursday afternoon. As a result the Socialists of Milwaukee are planning to put the message out in leaflet form and place it in every home of the city.

They are aroused over this most recent conspiracy of silence and attack against the Socialist administration, which will only have two effects. It will more closely cement the Socialist organization and it will cause a Milwaukee Socialist daily to be issued that much sooner.

The Chicago Daily Socialist publishes the message in full, as follows:

BY EMIL SEIDEL
[Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee.]
To the Honorable the Common Council:
Gentlemen—The past year in the city government of Milwaukee has been extraordinary. Among the many noteworthy facts that distinguish our municipality one is pointed out here as remarkable significance at this time.

The absolute integrity of the city government of Milwaukee as at present administered is a conceded and established fact acknowledged at every point.

With regard to honesty, honesty in legislation and honest in administration, the present city government of Milwaukee stands absolutely unquestioned.

This is a result attained by the people of the city marking a forward and positively necessary step toward progress in good government.

Finance and Accounting
The efforts at financial reform have made excellent headway. A complete inventory of all the property of the city, as well as of each department is near completion.

This should go far toward preventing such leakages as have occurred in the past—partly through lack of control—partly through dishonesty of employees.

The practice of indiscriminate distribution of supplies of all kinds is checked. Each department is charged with whatever it uses and the heads must be responsible.

The revolution in budget making has gone far in the direction of sane finance. It would be folly to claim that the new budget is perfect. This is clearly stated in the preliminary remarks prefacing it.

Under the new budget, blanket appropriations are done away with, and in their stead appropriations are made based on a minutely detailed statement of the requirements of every department in the city service.

So far as possible the departments are required to remain within their appropriations, and only by resolution of the common council is it possible for them to receive additional money.

This course insures publicity and intimizes the opportunity for reckless expenditures. The next budget will be ready for your consideration far earlier in the season and will offer even better results than the past one. The broadest publicity should be invited.

A new system of voucher bills has been installed, permitting of almost absolute check on the accuracy of the expenditures of the city. Where in the past every department devised its own form of payroll independent of the others, there has now been provided by the comptroller's office one pay roll to take the place of seventeen different ones, with the result that absolute uniformity is secured, and the expense of printing reduced to a minimum.

As rapidly as possible the work of bringing all the departments on a uniform accounting basis is being done, and when completed the city of Milwaukee will be able to point with pride to this accomplishment.

About Taxation
The interference of special interests and inadequate laws should not discourage you in your efforts to bring about a system of equitable and just taxation.

Nor should it prevent you from getting on the taxroll all property that under the law is assessable. Such property rightfully should be required to contribute its share to the expense of that protection which it receives.

This cannot be considered a hardship on capital and is no more than can justly be asked for by the small home owner. After the demonstration with the aid of the Somers System of value units, it was clearly shown that the land values were in no wise equitable as assessed at present.

To much interest in the "assessment" of the individual assessor, which may or may not be competent.

Publicity in the making of an assessment is of the utmost importance and the property owner should be ready to co-operate with the tax department.

It is a wrong condition that permits an assessor to solicit business of any kind with people whose property he is required to assess. This condition permits of too much latitude for suspicion either lusty or unjustly.

It is deplorable that an attempt to remedy conditions enumerated above should meet with the opposition that you have encountered in your work in this direction.

Bureau of Efficiency and Economy
The plans of the Bureau of Efficiency and Economy are rapidly taking on tangible form. The Department of Public Works is the first department to be affected by these plans.

Good results can be secured from this work in the way of improving the financial conditions of the city. Though quietly, this work goes on without cessation.

Institute of Municipal and Social Service
A new phase in the function of municipal government was inaugurated in Milwaukee during the present administration by the establishment of the Institute of Municipal and Social Service and the location of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin on the second floor of the city hall.

Well known speakers on municipal problems were heard by the public free of charge. In connection with the Extension Division, opportunity is offered to the young men to secure technical knowledge, who has not the means to attend the state universi-

I sincerely hope that these arrangements can be continued next year. This Institute was made possible through the liberal spirit of a warm hearted and public minded woman, who, however, wishes her name withheld.

Public Works Department
More stringent inspection of public work has been practiced. Contractors were made to understand that they would be required to do the work properly or suffer penalties. In several cases, street paving material was of an inferior quality and was removed after placed in position. The same occurred in the construction of sewers.

Several inspectors were discharged, because they could not understand the order of the commissioner that specifications were to be followed strictly.

It is needless to say that the strict adherence to the interest of the city and citizen has lost the administration the friendship of a number of contractors and may have connection with the suit brought to hamper the work of the superintendent of streets.

The sprinkling and cleaning of streets, and the removal of garbage, rubbish and ashes has been improved. But very much more can be done. With improved machinery a more economical system of street cleaning can be devised, resulting in more frequent and thorough operation.

The efforts of this department should receive all possible encouragement. Sincerely the efforts should be continued to reduce the cost of long hauls for garbage and refuse.

Health Department
More attention has been given by the health department to complaints received from factories. A division of factory inspection has been established. The sanitary police force has been completely reorganized and the city restricted. While this is good as far as it goes, this portion of the work cannot be considered complete until the building code and also an extensive sanitary code is completed.

Efforts in this direction should be continued until the end is accomplished. In this connection, I wish again to emphasize that portion of my message of April 19, 1910, dealing with protection of labor.

Publications have been issued and it is wise that this educational campaign be extended. Monthly bulletins are being issued. Educational work has been begun in some of the schools, and it is to be hoped that this work may also be enlarged upon.

The plans for an isolation hospital are ready to be acted upon, and as soon as your honorable body shall have taken action, bids may be advertised for and contracts let. An ordinance for the inspection of theaters is now pending before you and action is desirable.

Infant Mortality
Plans for reducing the alarming ratio of infant mortality are well advanced. A portion of this work has been begun.

In addition to the sum of \$5,000 planned to be set aside for this purpose, it is advised to conduct a civic commission to find in performance such functions as can best be done through civic effort. A resolution providing for such commission will be presented to your honorable body.

On Tuberculosis
Plans for the organization and control of the tuberculosis problem are

A "Deadly Parallel"

Newspaper Convicted of Lying Out of Own Mouth.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.—The Social-Democratic Herald, the Socialist weekly of Milwaukee, has the following in its current issue:

"Caught Red Handed! Caught With the Goods On!"

We ask the reader to carefully scan the above reproductions of newspaper articles—one appearing in the Berkeley, Cal., Gazette, and the other in the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Both were written in the Evening Wisconsin office within three days of each other.

One condemns the Socialist administration of Milwaukee, while the other tells the truth about it.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

Fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler tonight, with probably light frost tonight; moderate northeast winds. Sunrise, 4:53 a. m.; sunset, 6:38 p. m.; moonrise, 12:50 a. 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.

Outguessing the Batters

Christy Mathewson has outguessed more batters than any other pitcher in baseball. His percentage of victories is .689 for the ten years he has pitched for the New York Giants.

Certainly he ought to know how to outguess a batter.

He has written an entertaining story of how he does it—how he has outguessed some famous batters. He tells about the "change of pace," and the battle of wits between a pitcher and batter.

This story will appear in the Daily Socialist Saturday, April 22.

DON'T MISS IT

HEARST FAILS TO CLEAR HIS LABOR RECORD

Chicago printers are aroused over the efforts of William Randolph Hearst, Mayor Harrison's backer, to regain the prestige which his newspapers lost when the printers on the Chicago Examiner and American struck to maintain a wage scale, similar to that which is being paid by the other members of the Chicago local of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Hearst is trying to square himself by the publication of comments from labor papers which have been misinformed as to the cause of the strike and which, the "fore" comment adversely on it.

When shown the comments republished in the Examiner, taken from the Union Labor Advocate, which in turn had taken the matter from a circular sent out, it is said, through the agency of the International Typographical Union officials.

Facts on Printers' Strike Make Efforts of Publisher Futile.

President George R. O'Brien of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 said: "The labor journals which printed the statements against the action of the Chicago Examiner and American charge, which called a strike on those papers for non-payment of wages, are misinformed."

Do Not Know Facts
"They claim, do not know the situation here or they have forgotten that the union here simply tried to put Hearst on the same basis with the other association publishers of Chicago."

"As soon as the agreement was made the Examiner and American foremen, on instructions from the union, presented the pay schedules of the men on the basis of the scale in effect elsewhere, the measurement of matter being made by the 13 1/2-in. column width. This schedule of work was accepted by the papers and one week's pay was given out on that basis."

Pay Roll Then Changed
"The next week the pay was not on that basis. The following week the demand was made that pay for the current week and for the week preceding should be on the basis of the first week, referred to."

"Under the contract with the publishers, when working conditions are changed and the union objects arbitration is provided for and the change is not put into effect till after the decision. The union stood ready to reimburse the Examiner and American if the arbitrator did not decide in favor of the union, but the union insisted that meanwhile, pending the decision, the Hearst papers should pay the scale of the first week. This was refused and the strike was called."

"The way that the publishers stuck together in the crisis and the way in which Lynch sustains the American and Examiner will have the effect of making the publishers resist the demands of the union more strongly in the future."

"If such is the case, Mr. Lynch has no one but himself to blame for the result."

"The Hearst papers did not take a fair attitude throughout the difficulty; it is too much to expect that they should take a fair attitude now. I regret that some labor papers are making the mistake of condemning the action of No. 16, which was fully authorized under its constitution. The strike against the Hearst papers was not illegal."

Others took on Hearst's publication of the comments as an effort to regain labor support for his papers, which are now the official organs of the Harrison administration.

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CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

FRANK W. CINSIEL, saloon and rooming-house keeper, 6 Park row, is charged in Municipal Court with beating his wife, fighting a policeman and carrying concealed weapons.

ALLEGED fraud against insurance companies, involving the cremation of live horses, are being investigated by Frank J. Hogan, city fire attorney, and Hugo Krause, superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

HEALTH department examinations of guinea pigs inoculated with germs taken from common drinking cups showed that all of the animals had developed signs of cancer and probably will die.

DOMESTIC

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Five-year-old Alma Smith fell under a street car here and was decapitated.

NEW YORK.—Victor Palmer, a young inventor, was killed in his home by the latest device he had evolved. In testing an appliance to keep water in a bathtub at an even temperature one of the gas tubes broke and he was asphyxiated.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—James Campbell of St. Louis, president of the North American company was selected president of the Milwaukee Central Railway and Light company in New York and J. D. Mortimer general manager.

GARY, Ind.—Navigation in the Gary Harbor of the United States Steel Corporation was opened for the season when the steamer N. J. Nessen arrived from Chicago with a cargo of lumber for the American Bridge company.

JOLIET, Ill.—A family feud of several years' standing culminated in the fatal shooting of Matthew Feehan, aged 36, by Thomas Gowran, a saloonkeeper. The shooting took place on the street at noon, just a block from the center of the city.

SUBURGFIELD, Ill.—Dr. Haldane Clemons, convicted of wife murder in Chicago, must serve his life sentence. The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the Criminal Court of Cook county.

TOPPEKA, Kan.—J. N. Dolley, state bank commissioner, gave orders to the county attorney of Mitchell county, Kansas, to issue a warrant for the arrest of E. F. Burns, cashier of the Home State Bank of Tipton, at Tipton, Kan.

ELGIN, Ill.—The Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway company and the Carrier-Low company, Joliet, makers of wood pulp and strawboard boxes, were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of illegally classifying strawboard boxes as wood pulp and strawboard in order to obtain low rates on shipments.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A Frederick Rinears, son of a millionaire Brooklyn distiller, will be placed on trial at Mays Landing charged by his young bride with having conspired with two friends, Geo. Montgomery and Thomas Shrilf, in Atlantic City to ruin her reputation, so as to enable him to secure annulment of his marriage, which had been opposed by his wealthy parents.

Amusements

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL. Mat. 2:15, 2:45, 5:00, 8:15. Our Huge Easter Show. EMMA CARUS. The Big Noise.

PRINCESS Mat. Sat. "Vivid, sturdy, genial, telling characterization, freshness of atmosphere, well worth seeing."—Mr. Bennett, Record-Herald.

GARRICK MAT. SAT. ONLY. SAM BERNARD. HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE. THE PLEASURE IS MUNICIPAL.

LYRIC MAT. SAT. 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 8:15. THE FOX. "ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT."—Mr. Hall, Journal.

Madison Gardens Rink. Madison and Rockwell Streets. Largest and best equipped rink in America.

dope the unsuspecting girl-wife with drinks and the trial is expected to be one of the most sensational ever known in this county.

INDIANAPOLIS.—The national corporation tax levied in the Sixth Internal Revenue district, which comprises fifty-nine counties in Indiana, is about \$20,000 larger at the 1911 assessment than the year ago.

FOREIGN

PEKING, China.—Emperor Pu Yi, aged 6, has held his first reception to foreigners. Assisted by the dowager empress, he entertained fifteen women of the diplomatic body, who aroused his majesty's wonder by their costumes.

CORFU.—Allison V. Armour dined with the German monarch and the latter had luncheon with Mr. Armour aboard the yacht Ulova. The sovereign is greatly interested in the archaeological researches which are being made here.

VICTORIA, B. C.—A verdict of manslaughter was returned by a coroner's jury against Capt. A. A. Sears, master of the steamer Troquais, which foundered off Sidney with a loss of twenty lives.

BERLIN.—Captain Von Hintze, the new German minister to Mexico, is on board the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, and will arrive in New York Thursday or Friday. Van Hintze was the flag officer of the German warship Von Dietrich at Manila.

LISBON.—Before the end of the present week the government will promulgate the decree separating the church from the state. The cabinet has concluded its consideration of what the edict shall contain.

BUSINESS

ROTHSCHILD & CO. filed a certificate at Springfield increasing the capital stock of the department store from \$1,100,000 to \$3,500,000.

THE American Bridge company awarded to Ingersoll Mfg the contract for thirty-six of the 142 houses it will erect for its employees in Gary.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Distribution of \$2,600,000 to farmers of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will take place May 10, according to announcement from the headquarters of the Burley Tobacco society here.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad has placed an order for 2,000 all steel cars, representing a cost of \$2,000,000, with the Pressed Steel Car company and the American Car and Foundry company.

POLITICAL

LANSHING, Mich.—The senate passed the Rankin bill abolishing high school fraternities and sororities.

MADISON, Wis.—The senate, by a vote of 29 to 7, adopted a resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for the recall of all elective officers except judges.

GRAND RAPIDS 'SLUGGERS' BUSY

First "Riot" Occurs When Policeman Starts to Club Pickets.

Special Correspondence.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20.—The ranks of the striking furniture workers of this city were today augmented by the addition of 2,000 ironworkers and trimmers.

Import Sluggers. Attempts to cause riots in the working class districts were freely made by toughs and pug uglies imported by the employers to start trouble.

Following the dictates of the Manufacturers' association, Chief of Police Carr and Mayor Ellis have issued a proclamation that they would rule with an iron hand.

When pickets gathered near the Valley City plant, John Minogue, a patrolman, attempted to "shoot them away." Some of the men walked into a saloon and Minogue followed, crying that the strikers would have to leave the vicinity altogether.

The strikers refused to do, and Minogue, using his club vigorously, was able to create what amounted to a little riot in the capitalist newspapers.

Search for Scabs. The manufacturers have openly declared that they will raze Chicago and Cincinnati for strikebreakers. The biggest agencies of headbreaking thugs, it is said, have been called upon to kill the strike by discrediting strikers who may defend themselves in emergencies.

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 in this issue!

WHAT THE SOCIALIST VOTER DID TO ONE ILLINOIS CITY



SEIDEL ISSUES HOT MESSAGE

(Continued From Page 1.)

well under way and a resolution to carry these plans into effect will be submitted. Despite the failure to retain the services of Mr. Wm. H. Leiserson, who has made this particular phase of community life a special study and from whose services effective results could have been expected, we must continue our efforts.

Sewerage Commission Report. The report of the sewerage commission has not yet been presented to nor received at this office. As soon as the report is received, it will be our duty to begin plans to carry into effect the recommendations contained therein.

An additional sum has been appropriated to enable the commission to investigate into the effect on our water supply due to the disposal of our sewerage into the lake.

The report of the commission will undoubtedly contain some information bearing thereon. In the meantime, constant vigilance is exercised by the health department over the condition of our water.

A sterilization plant has been installed at the North Point Pumping Station. Shortly after the installation, some complaints had been received from citizens of the North Side that the water had emitted a medicinal odor, which may be ascribed to the process that it had undergone.

These complaints were carefully investigated, precautions taken, and as within the last seven months nothing further was heard, we may assume that there is no further cause for complaint on these grounds.

City's Parks. As stated in another part herein, American cities have been delinquent in preserving and caring for the river and lake fronts and Milwaukee is no exception to the rule.

While we have secured a portion of our lake front and are collecting a special mill tax to reclaim more, no objection is raised. But the supply can accommodate but a limited number and only those who are more fortunate. It is not a sign of fair-mindedness to the large mass of our people to tax them for water front property in one part of the city and neglect the other beautiful parts that need only be acquired.

I hold that the plans of your Metropolitan Park Commission should be carefully studied and instead of gulping over the purchase of the Milwaukee River Park, immediate steps should be taken to secure that portion of the Menominee River and the Kinnickinnic River also which has been designated as desirable by the above named commission.

The accumulating increment on all that land will be far in excess of the amount of interest that it will cost our city to secure said lands now.

The charge that thereby the taxes would be increased, should not hold good, if the authorities of our city will do their duty and place on the assessment roll that property which now belongs there and escapes. If this were done for ten years, you could cancel the entire park debt and have all the land herein mentioned.

The cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis are developing more elaborate plans. It is safe to say that these cities will grasp the opportunities.

While we pay attention to the large projects, we should not lose sight of the need for playgrounds within the city limits.

Immediate steps should be taken to secure additional grounds and wherever possible these should be as close to school houses as possible, for they should also be utilized as educational grounds. I earnestly solicit your attention to this feature.

River Front. A proposition to beautify the river front will be submitted. It is recommended to you for careful consideration.

Too long has it been the custom of American cities to permit our water fronts to be the unsightly parts of our communities. When, as in the case

to be presented, the work can be begun with no cost to the city, the wise policy is to further the proceeding.

Board of Recreation

The Board of Recreation and Social Education is one of the institutions that it is planned to establish. An enabling act is now pending before the legislature and your committee on legislation will undoubtedly give it due consideration.

The success that the dances in the Auditorium met with is a guarantee that this board will fill a long felt need. There can be no investment so profitable as that made in our youth.

Milwaukee's Harbor

While we are paying attention to the beautiful, we should not neglect the necessary. One of the assets that should never be lost sight of is our harbor. Nature has favored our city. We should always keep well abreast and a little in advance of the needs.

A careful survey of shipping by water should always be available to enable us to act wisely. At the present time there appears to be a need for what is termed "loading docks"; i. e., facilities to permit of crafts laying up in winter to make their repairs and lay in stores for the following season.

Each vessel spends from \$1,000 upwards to \$10,000 throughout the closed season. Then the plans which include the government appropriation should be carried forward.

City Attorney's Office

In the legal department of the city some very commendable results have been registered. While it may be said that a portion of the success of this department is due to the influence of public temper and sentiment, yet it cannot be denied that the force of the legal department has represented our city very ably.

The manner in which the city attorney and his assistants have had the work under control, the careful preparation of each case and the spirit with which they set about performing each task, was certain to bring results.

When the present administration entered upon its duties there were pending against the city damage suits, the claims of which amounted to over \$1,000,000.

Some of these were of seventeen years' standing. Of these claims to the amount of \$250,000 have been tried or dismissed in the Circuit court. Only one of these cases covering a claim of \$15,000 has been appealed to the Supreme court.

Of the seven cases that were before the Supreme court, six were decided in favor of the city. In the preliminary hearing of the case "State of Wisconsin vs. City, County of Milwaukee," the claim for interest amounting to over \$200,000 was decided in favor of the City of Milwaukee. Thus the total of \$465,000 has been decided in favor of the city.

In the handling of cases in which the city was clearly liable, a marked contrast is shown in comparison with previous administrations.

The average total amount of settlements for the five years preceding the advent of the present administration was \$42,423 annually, while in the last year the total amount of settlement was less than \$2,500. The department anticipates a still more favorable record for the ensuing year.

Among the important victories that register a marked advance for the people are the so-called Theocullin Test Case; the Woller Bond Case and the Street Railway Sprinkling Case. The Street Railway License case was decided against the city in the lower court. This has been appealed to the Supreme court.

While this work was being done, the department was not derelict in its support of the various departments. Whenever called upon by the building inspector, smoke inspector or sealer of weights and measures, the legal department has consistently stood ready to take up the fight for the enforcement of the ordinances.

Numerous victims of extortion were aided in release from the clutches of loan sharks and, in addition, were reimbursed for excess interest that they had paid. This service was rendered absolutely free to the victims and the department stands ready to continue the practice.

City Clerk's Office

Many improvements have been accomplished in the city clerk's office, one of the most notable being the new form of indexing the council proceedings. Any

vidence that we are in accord with the trend of civilization and the highest ideals of humanity, out of such struggles as we are called by an irresistible summons to engage in, advances will be made and progress will be realized toward a great city with a free, independent city spirit.

BOSSSES PROVE TRAITORS IN MUSCATINE STRIKE

Muscatine, Ia., April 20.—The strike of three thousand union button workers for recognition of their union and other reforms is on again, despite the settlement made by State Labor Commissioner Van Dusen.

The manufacturers repudiated the agreement, and refused to recognize the union. The strikers held a big mass meeting last night.

FIND DROWNED BOY

The body of Alexander Doty, the Highland Park schoolboy who was drowned last Sunday with his class, Osborne Hardy, was found yesterday near the scene of the double drowning. His coat and shoes had been removed, which is taken as a sign that he met death trying to rescue his friend. Dragging for Hardy's body was renewed today.

PARIS HAS 2,846,986 PEOPLE

Paris, April 20.—Paris' population is 2,846,986, an increase of 53,533 in the last four years. She retains her position as the world's third city, if the suburbs of "Greater Berlin" are excluded.

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 in this issue!

TELL MEXICAN PEACE TERMS

By United Press. Washington, April 20.—It was reported here today that a millionaire owner of plantations in Mexico, Oscar Brenhoff, was sent to this city by President Diaz last week to try to arrange an armistice with the Mexican revolutionists, and that after several conferences, Dr. Vasquez Gomez, special representative of Francisco I. Madero, gave Brenhoff his ultimatum in the following demands:

Amnesty for all insurgents. The immediate retirement of practically all of the governors of the Mexican states.

The retirement of Limantour from the cabinet.

The abdication of President Diaz. Before leaving Washington, Brenhoff stated that the Mexican government might have granted all the demands save that relating to Diaz. Another effort to restore peace will be made, he said, through Francisco Madero, the real head of the revolutionists, in the hope that he might take a different attitude as to Diaz.

RETURN OPEN VERDICT

"Death by drowning, whether by suicide or accident it is impossible to determine," was the verdict returned yesterday by a coroner's jury which investigated the death, April 8, of Hannah Keyes. Her body was found in the lake near the clubhouse of the Saddle and Cycle club.

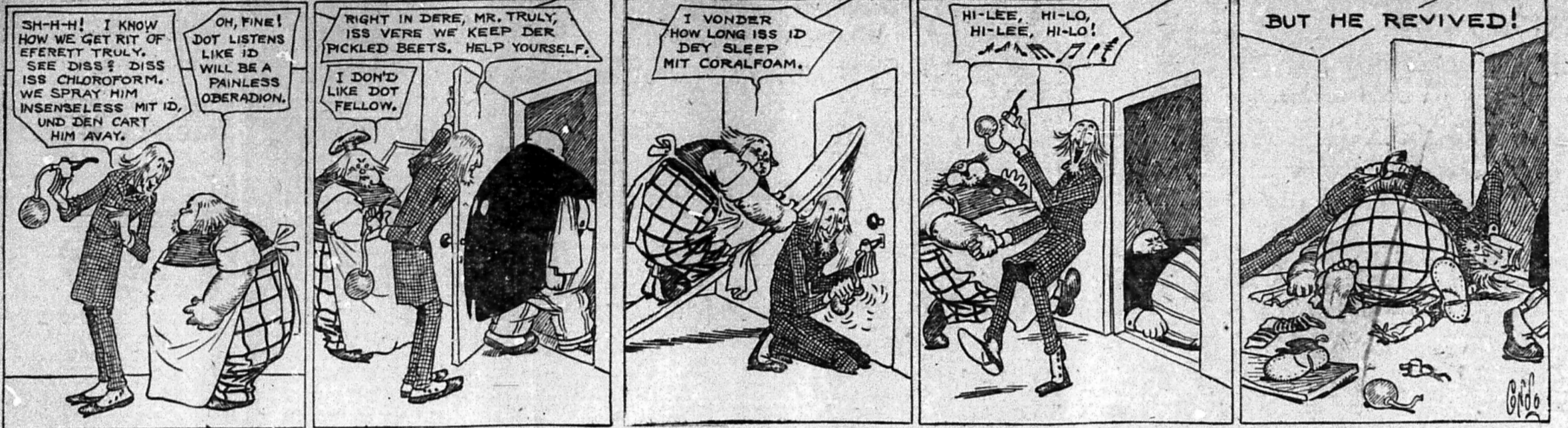
E. IVERSON & Co. 1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE. FRIDAY IS COUPON DAY. Cut out coupon and hand to salesperson when making purchase. Includes various coupon offers for pants, children's dresses, knee pants, dress goods, suits, boys' suits, carpet slippers, pongee & poplins, shoes, curtain rods, rugs, bed sheets, aprons, hosiery, embroidery, dress gingham, underwear, water pails, laundry soap, and scouring powder.

Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.



Osgar und Adolf Attempt to Chloroform Everett True, Ha-Ha-Ha!

Words by Schaefer
Music by Condo



COAST FIGHTS IN COURT'S HANDS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20.—Gov. Gillet and heavyweights Johnson and Jim Jeffries nearly killed the fight game over a year ago. Will the state courts and lightweights Ad. Wolgast and George Memic succeed, where the others failed? California sportsmen is afraid it will. When the champion and Memic fought here over a month ago, the battle was stopped in the ninth round when Memic was reeling around the ring, all but out. Then Promoter Tom McCarey, the



TOM MCCAREY

fighters and referee were arrested for promoting a prize fight. They were bound over to the superior court and that tribunal will shortly decide what a prize fight and what a boxing contest, because the state law permits boxing contests but doesn't sanction prize fights.

This will be the first time that the courts have been called upon to decide the question and upon the decision hangs the life or death of pugilism in the state. If the promoter and principals are found guilty it will mean that all future contests must be strictly lady-like affairs and the life will have been taken out of the sport. Adverse decision means the end of future long distance battles. So pugdom is worried.

COULON-M'GOVERN PACT CONTAINED A JOKER

One hundred and sixteen pounds, ringside, was the weight decided on today by Bantam Champion Johnny Coulon and Phil McGovern for their bout in Kenosha, Wis., tonight, following the discovery of a "joker" in the articles which gave both men a different idea as to the weights called for. Coulon trained for 115 pounds at 3 o'clock and McGovern for 116 ringside.

JAPS ARE LOSERS

Palo Alto, Cal., April 20.—Owing to their weakness in throwing and batting a stormy season in the United States awaits the Japanese Waseda University, according to critics here today. The Nipponese were defeated by the Stanford University squad here, 11 to 2.

WELSH TO MEET PACKEY

New York, April 20.—Barring unexpected differences on weight, Packey McFarland and Freddie W. W. former English lightweight champion, will clash for ten rounds at the Fairmont Athletic Club about May 23.

BILL'S SPRING DIREE

Thursday, April 20.—The Kubs plaid the socks and we beat the score was 39 to 37. The socks claimed a shagger and a home run but they didn't get it and we had a hit, and one the game.

I cut mi foot on a piece off glass 2nite when i was plain with the kids und the electric lite on the corner. Hick morrison got his toe pinched by a stink bug & he kried like a dooby. I have decided that i don't luv mary brown, she stunk up her nose 2 me in skool, just kaus i lit her with a paper wad emmie smith is mutch nicer

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit at Chicago	1:00
St. Louis at Cleveland	1:00
Washington at New York	1:00
Philadelphia at Boston	1:00
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago at St. Louis	1:00
Cincinnati at Pittsburg	1:00
Cleveland at Philadelphia	1:00
Boston at Brooklyn	1:00
RESULTS WEDNESDAY	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 5.	
Other games postponed: rain.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.	
Boston, 2-4; Philadelphia, 5-7.	
Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 2.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Leaville, 5; Minneapolis, 6.	
Other games postponed: rain.	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	10 1.527
New York	9 1.462
St. Louis	9 1.455
Chicago	8 1.369
Cincinnati	8 1.352
Pittsburg	7 1.285
Brooklyn	7 1.285
Boston	6 1.218
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	10 1.527
New York	9 1.462
Washington	9 1.455
Chicago	8 1.369
Boston	8 1.352
Cleveland	7 1.285
St. Louis	7 1.285
Philadelphia	6 1.218

SOX SEASON OPENS TODAY

Ideal spring weather, with just a tinge of coolness, presaged early today the biggest opening of any baseball season in the history of the Chicago White Sox. Long before the gates opened today every available seat had been sold for this afternoon's game between the Sox and the Detroit Tigers. Ex-Mayor Busse and Mayor Harrison will be the guests of honor, Harrison throwing the first ball.

SOX AND NAPS TO SEE GRAPPLING MONDAY NIGHT

Success is going to crown the final mat show of the season at the Coliseum. At the Empire Athletic club headquarters, 134 Clark street, reservations are coming strong and already over \$500 worth of seats have been sold. The White Sox team and their opponents, the Cleveland Naps, will be guests of the club, and this ought to lend interest to the affair. Three finish matches will compose the card, each bout worthy of a windup. American will take on John Lemme, Walter Willoughby will oppose Charles Olson, and Dr. Roller will take on William Demetral.

WASHINGTON CO-EDS TO INDULGE IN TRACK MEET

By United Press. Seattle, Wash., April 20.—For the first time in the history of the University of Washington a co-ed track meet will be held, probably in May, according to Miss Jessie Merriek, women's physical director. Since warm weather set in, more than fifty college girls have been training regularly under Miss Merriek's direction and she reports that they are showing much improvement in prowess. In addition to the usual events, the co-eds will compete in the hurdles (two feet), shot put (16 pounds), discus (8 pounds), sprints and dashes.

DE MAR WINS MARATHON

By United Press. Boston, Mass., April 20.—Clarence H. De Mar, of the North Dorchester A. C., broke all records Wednesday for the Boston Athletic Association Marathon race by romping across the line in front of the clubhouse here a winner in the record time of 2:24:34, made by Tom Longboat, so it will be seen De Mar broke the record by 2 minutes and 44 2/3 seconds.

J. F. MADDEN OF SOUTH BOSTON CAME IN SECOND, WITH CLASPED ARMS OF 2:24:31

While Ed Fabore, of the Montreal sprinter, won third place in 2:29:22 1/2.

M'FARLAND JOKE, SAYS WOLGAST

Tells of Plans in Special Article for This Newspaper.

BY AD WOLGAST

(World's Lightweight Champion) I have been blistered and by numerous alleged fighters for not fighting enough during the past year.

Well, for the next year there won't be any kick on that score, because I am going to fight just as often as I get matches with suitable purses attached. I am not going to be a hog, but I am going to make all the money I can. The life of a champion at the best is not long and if he doesn't save money he wakes up to find himself a "has been" without a cent.

Some day I will be licked, as all the others have, but when that day comes



AD WOLGAST

I want to be able to say "good-by" to the ring and have enough money to live on comfortably for the rest of my life. Now about these other fighters who have been roasting me.

First, take the case of Pack McFarland. Packy is a joke. He isn't even a lightweight.

Battling Nelson is another who has roasted me. Poor Bat, I feel sorry for him. Another fight with Nelson would be cruelty, because he has no show.

But if I ever do meet him, Bat will not be entitled to even a loser's end. A man who hogged it all as Nelson did when he was champion has no right to complain now if he is given a dose of his own medicine. Nelson, when champion, was one of the hardest and meanest men in the prize ring.

I will fight now until I am licked and when I am all I ask is a crack at the new champion. If he gives it to me I will do my best, but if he refuses I will quit the ring for all time.

In conclusion, I wish to say that any boxer who wants a chance at the title can get it if he shows he has done enough to warrant a chance, and if he is a good training card.

DOUBLE MAT AFFAIR AT EMPIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

Patrons of the Friday night wrestling matches at the Empire are to be treated with a double windup this week. Matchmaker Coffey putting Americus on against Walter Willoughby. The match is to be a handicap affair. In the other half of the windup William Demetral will take on the Mysterious Waffies.

DEERING WRESTLING CARD TO DRAW GOOD HOUSE

A big house is scheduled for the wrestling carnival of the Deering tonight at their clubhouse on Fulton street. Billy Lynn and Kid Canny will star in the grand windup. Three preliminaries are billed. Spike Kelly will referee.

SPIKE KELLY SIGNS UP ARTICLES WITH MORGAN

Spike Kelly of Chicago and Jack Morgan of Indianapolis have signed articles for a ten-round bout at South Bend on May 5 under the auspices of the Interurban Athletic club. South Bend boxers will appear in the four preliminaries.

THE PARAGON PETERS OUT

BY TOM AKERS 'Twas a voice of the Pitcher I heard him observe: "I've invented a new and original curve. He had no control and his speed was as nix; This heated air venter is palpably slow."

'Twas the voice of the Fan Flock, I heard them exclaim: "This paragon pitcher's good arm must be lame; Say—where is that tender he promised to show? This heated air venter is palpably slow."

'Twas the voice of the Umpire, he hastened to state: "The Paragon's curves were not over the plate; He had no control and his speed was as nix; He handled the ball like a man leaving bricks."

'Twas the Manager's voice—and a voice filled with rage: "You ought to be out in a Lincoln Park cage; As a slabman you certainly haven't the goods; So pack up and pat the path back to the woods!"

Among the Scrappers

New Bedford, Mass.—Sandy Ferguson, the big heavyweight of Boston, and Jeff Clarke, the Philadelphia scrapper, are matched to fight 12 rounds on April 24.

San Francisco, Cal.—Sammy Smith, the Philadelphia fighter, scheduled to clash 20 rounds April 23 with Johnny McCarthy, is here with Jimmy Carroll, who probably will be seen in the special event on the same night against George Kirkwood. Jim Griffin announces that he has selected Benny Selig as the referee.

New York—Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, is in Philadelphia, where he is training for his ten-round bout with "One Round" Rogan here on April 26.

New York—Sailor Burke is matched to meet Jim Smith, the Westchester fighter, in a ten-round bout on May 1.

Johnny Coulon and Phil McGovern are ready for their ten-round battle at Kenosha tonight. McGovern, who put Johnny down for the count of nine when they met in New York a year ago, is confident. "I've got the punch," he said. "Johnny knows that himself, and I can see no reason for many Chicago fans refusing to concede me a look-in."

Kansas City.—Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, who is after the

title held by Jack Johnson, was matched to meet Jim Flynn, the Pueblo firman, in a ten-round bout here on May 10.

New York.—Tom McMahon, of Pittsburg, who meets Sailor Burke Friday night, has aroused the ire of Hugo Kelly, whom he accuses of flunking out of a match. Kelly denies the statement and threatens to come here Friday night and challenge McMahon.

HACK AND GOTCH MAY MEET

Matchmaker Joe Coffey, of the Chicago Empire Athletic club, today received word from Frank Gotch that the champion will come to Chicago May 1 to arrange for a bout with George Hackenschmidt for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world. Gotch stated he had an open date in Grand Rapids May 5 and would take on "any man" at that time.

"CYCLONE JOHNNY" POSTS \$1,000 THAT HE'LL WIN

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, the Sycamore middleweight, today posted a \$1,000 bet that he will get the popular decision over Hugo Kelly in their bout before the Drexel A. C. of Racine, April 28. Thompson also stated that his Sycamore promoters had made a pool of \$4,000 to be bet on him at ringside odds.

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 in this issue!

FREEDOM SOON FOR J. JOHNSON

By United Press. San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—Only two more days and Jack Johnson will be free. The pugilist's onerous job of caring for the horses at the county jail ends at midnight Saturday, when the 25-day sentence imposed by Judge Treadwell will expire. The only per-



JACK JOHNSON

son who can shorten Johnson's sentence is Judge Treadwell himself and there is little likelihood that he will intercede. Jack is real mad at the judge for elevating his hopes of a speedy release, only to dash them to the ground again. The judge gave Jack to understand that he would be set free at daylight Easter Sunday, so he could partake of yellow legged chicken in celebration of the glad event. Instead Jack was compelled to dally with the usual "corn beef and" fare at the jail.

AMERICUS TO MEET ROGERS

New York, April 20.—Americus, the Baltimore wrestler, was today matched to meet Yankee Rogers of Pittsburg, Mass., in a finish match Saturday night.

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 in this issue!

SOX WIN IN LAST BROWNS' GAME

St. Louis, Mo., April 20.—Hugh Duffy's White Sox repeated their previous exhibition Wednesday and put to rout about everything wearing the insignia of the final game of the series from the Browns, 6 to 3. All that stands between the Hodges crew and the haunt of aboriginal man is the Athletics.

Poor pitching sowed the game before most of the spectators had been comfortably seated. Criss opened for the Browns and, as he was not sufficiently warmed up, the immaculate hosiery crew made hay while the sun shone. As Tuesday was an open day, there was hardly any plausible reason for Dudley being lukewarm. He was not even this; he was tepid. The fans were chilly, but Manager Wallace was hot. Nine men took part in the laying of the corner stone and pretty near everything in the scorer's calendar was inserted in the one session.

I. A. C. ABANDONS ATHLETICS Inability to make progress in track and field athletics and the heavy expense connected with maintaining the different teams, are the reasons given today for the abandonment of athletics for all time by the Illinois Athletic club. The resignation of swimming director Uffendell is said to have forced the issue, although the move has been under consideration for some time.

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 in this issue!

Be My Personal Representative

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CLASSIFIED

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DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families. Best as laundresses, housemen, etc. Scandinavian-American Employment Office, 8 E. Corner of Dearborn and Randolph.

ELECTRICITY, PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, Painting, Decorating, Moving Picture Operating taught by practical instructors. All work guaranteed. Call or write, Coyne school, 41 E. Illinois st.

Learn to be a Telegraph Operator—Jones School of Telegraph, P. O. 220 Clark st.

Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good quality medicinal work. See the book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 22 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—WONDER SOAP SALES—Sample 15c, postpaid. F. O. Zimmerman, 1654 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

Best hand cleaner on earth. Agents wanted. 2145 W. Harrison st.

FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR two; near L. C. Cottage Groves and Jackson park; call evenings, 1554 E. 57th st., apt. 2.

FLAT TO RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS, 2D FLOOR; MODERN, gas, electricity, hot water heat; 15 minutes to city by railway; 2 car lines; 725 Dr. Zeb, 442 North 46th avenue.

LODGE HALL FOR RENT

LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car lines; rent reasonable; 487 W. Division st. near 1st or add. Phoenix Building Society, 1165 Dearborn st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4-ROOM HOUSES; PRICE \$2,500. \$20.00 per month, inclusive of interest. CHRIPE BROS., 4754 MILWAUKEE AVE.

DANCING LESSONS

Waltz, Two-Step, Etc., Stage Dancing (no failures). Miss M. Long, Pres. Ridge, 11 N. La Salle st., nr. Madison, teachers.

RENT FOR BOARD

WIDOWER WOULD GIVE RENT IN EXCHANGE for board; 6 room cottage, Dr. Oesthaug, 4622 Grace street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM; 32 N. ELLESLAUGH ST., 2d Fl., near W. Corner.

HONEY

FOR PURE HONEY C. STIMSON, Bee-Keeper, Holly, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—MONEY AND SETTLERS to reclaim the government land; ideal cooperative farming and irrigation system; near Copper Mines and Frontier of Ely, Nevada; best market in west. Land open to settlers under homestead and desert entry. For information address Western Land & Irrigation Syndicate, P. O. Box 436, Ely, Nevada.

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Lowest prices of the season during April

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No legitimate investment pays such great interest, and no commodity is so staple as coal. You are sure to need it—and this is your opportunity to save on it. Telephone, write or call. Our Guarantee Certificate should accompany all dealers' deliveries. With our deliveries it is mailed next day. Be sure you get it.

YOU CAN ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER OR FROM US
OUR NEW ADDRESS NUMBER IS 332 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

Who Is Going to be The Victor

COUPON NO. 3

THIS COUPON is good for one-tenth vote; ten of these will be exchanged for one vote if presented to Contest Manager on or before April 22, 9 p. m.

Name Address CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

PRIZES IN DAILY CONTEST

- 1. Story & Clark Piano \$475.00
2. Stereopticon Machine 100.00
3. Bedroom Suite 75.00
4. Tailor-made Suit (lady or gent) 30.00
5. Cloak or Overcoat 25.00
6-10. Hat (5 hats—a gent may choose \$3 hat and \$2 pair of gloves) 25.00
11-15. Pair of Shoes (5 pairs of shoes) 15.00
16-20. Socialist Books 10.00

Who is going to be the victor in the great Popularity Contest of the Daily Socialist, is the question that is puzzling the minds of many.

Table listing names and vote counts for the Popularity Contest, including Thomas Kral, George Koop, Harriet R. Kuhne, etc.

We regret very much that the time has been so short, which has prevented several of the contestants from developing and securing the assistance of their friends to make the showing that they desired, but for the time allowed in this contest great credit is due for the manner in which they have worked and are working.

Table listing names and vote counts for the Popularity Contest, including Mrs. K. N. Pierce, Dinala Podivina, Miss Emma Peischel, etc.

The combination admission and subscription cards is appealing readily to every one who is approached, it is the remark made by one of the contestants who has been doing good, conscientious work, and we might add here, that the admission ticket to the bazaar will be highly appreciated by all who will be able to secure one.

Table listing names and vote counts for the Popularity Contest, including Mrs. Russell, Mrs. M. P. Rathburn, Mrs. M. Rund, etc.

We wish to mention that the supply of combination tickets is limited, and would urge you to secure the subscription now you have an opportunity of giving the prospective subscriber the additional benefit which is included in the combination ticket.

Table listing names and vote counts for the Popularity Contest, including Miss Lily Shatzkin, S. Singer, Mrs. N. Slaman, etc.

The list of contestants at you will find appearing in this issue, gives the standing of the workers up to noon yesterday, which means that several of those who appeared to be away in the rear have, by persistent work, finally reached near the top, which means the chances of being able to steadily forge ahead to victory.

Table listing names and vote counts for the Popularity Contest, including Fritz Schell, Marie Schroeder, Richard Stark, Ed Swanson, etc.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

Table showing the schedule of votes for different subscription periods: 1 Month, 2 Months, 4 Months, 6 Months, 12 Months, 2 Years, 5 Years.

Table listing names and the number of votes received by each contestant, including Mrs. E. Ames, Miss E. Hazel Black, Mrs. E. Birech, etc.

Table listing names and the number of votes received by each contestant, including Mrs. J. D. Ames, Mrs. E. Birech, Mrs. E. Birech, etc.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

1st Ward—Five minute talks and speakers class, 7:45 p. m., 452 State street.
3rd Ward—At new headquarters, 225 East 35th street, second floor. All are requested to attend, as a new secretary must be elected at this meeting, the present secretary leaving for Europe.
22nd and 23rd Wards—Meditation and Scharr's hall, 1455 Clybourn avenue.
24th Ward—Owing to the rain last Thursday, many who would have been on hand were forced to remain at home with the result that we did not choose a captain in every precinct and by motion the captains will be assigned at each meeting until each precinct has a captain. You should get an assignment at the very earliest possible date. Be on the job tonight at 2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.
26th Ward—Home of Emma Pischel, 1440 Warner avenue.
27th Ward, 1st District—4764 Milwaukee avenue.
27th Ward, 10th District—Kinell's hall, corner Armitage and 43rd avenues.
28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues.
30th Ward—Business meeting at 5245 Princeton avenue.
28th Ward—Ziech's hall, 727 North 48th avenue.
Oak Park Branch—522 Highland avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
Socialist Athletic Association—White's hall, 224 street and Marshall boulevard.
Thornton Branch—Harvey City hall, 5 N. W. Cor. State and Van Buren sts. 12 Years here the first time. Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 12 p. m.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

1st Ward—42 State street, business meeting.
12th Ward—721 South Western avenue.
24th Ward Educational Society—2627 Southport avenue.
27th Ward Campaign Committee—At

MEMBERS OF WARD BRANCHES

Are you hustling for rubs and to make the Bazaar a success? The Y. P. S. L. members are doing splendidly and the Bazaar will be a great success. Help pack the halls by selling subscription cards. Each one month's card, 50 cents, has an admission ticket to the Bazaar attached to it, FREE. Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 in this issue!

Table listing names and vote counts for the Popularity Contest, including Mrs. A. R. Trochet, Miss Edith Turley, Mrs. R. A. Utley, etc.

RUSS PREMIER PROVES PUZZLE

Future Actions of Stolypin Are Awaited With Great Interest.

St. Petersburg, Russia, April 19.—Russia is still trying to make up its mind whether Premier Stolypin's victory over the Council of Empire, or Muscovite senate, was a victory for reaction or reform.

Where To Go

American Music Hall—Vandeventer, Garrick—Sam Bernard in "He Came from Milwaukee."
The Commonwealth Club will meet Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the Kimball Cafe, 143 Monroe street.
The after-dinner speaker will be Philip Stead, editor of the West Side Worker. His subject is "The Water Works System of Chicago." This will be the last meeting of the year.

IN THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Representative Shanahan introduced a bill providing for the creation of a psychopathic hospital in Chicago for the treatment of insane with a capacity of 300 patients.
The civil service bills were made a special order for consideration this morning immediately after the reading of the Journal, when the four merit bills will be placed on their passage.
Senator Ma-Lean introduced a bill compelling courts to assess against the plaintiff a reasonable sum for defendant's attorneys' fees when in opinion of court the suit was begun without just cause.

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Y.P.S.L. Notes

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

MAN DROPS DEAD

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—Reaction following his appointment to the city treasuryship is believed to have caused the death of W. J. Kern, 44 years old, assistant city treasurer, who dropped dead at his home here today.

WEARS HAREM SKIRT; ARRESTED

Galesburg, Ill., April 20.—Miss Le Zah, an actress arrested here, was released on her promise not to wear a harem skirt on the streets again.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street, Phone Franklin 1829. Automatic 5119. All communications must be properly addressed. Ward committees are requested to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

the home of F. C. Lange, 2634 Richmond street.
27th Ward, 5th district—At the home of Jos. M. Mason, 3087 North Spaulding avenue.
27th Ward, 8th district (Hansen Park)—O'Hagan's hall, Grand avenue and 56th street.
27th Ward, 9th district—Hansen's hall, 48th and Irving Park boulevard.
33rd Ward—Van Meeteren's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue.
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society—Metropolitan hall, 1619 North California avenue.
24th Ward—Owing to the rain last Thursday, many who would have been on hand were forced to remain at home with the result that we did not choose a captain in every precinct and by motion the captains will be assigned at each meeting until each precinct has a captain. You should get an assignment at the very earliest possible date. Be on the job tonight at 2657 Southport avenue, southeast corner Marianna street.
26th Ward—Home of Emma Pischel, 1440 Warner avenue.
27th Ward, 1st District—4764 Milwaukee avenue.
27th Ward, 10th District—Kinell's hall, corner Armitage and 43rd avenues.
28th Ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues.
30th Ward—Business meeting at 5245 Princeton avenue.
28th Ward—Ziech's hall, 727 North 48th avenue.
Oak Park Branch—522 Highland avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
Socialist Athletic Association—White's hall, 224 street and Marshall boulevard.
Thornton Branch—Harvey City hall, 5 N. W. Cor. State and Van Buren sts. 12 Years here the first time. Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 12 p. m.

RELIABLE PAINLESS EXPERIENCED DENTISTRY

IMPALO Full set of Teeth \$3.00 Best set of Teeth \$5.00 Vitalized Air for Painless Extraction. 16-day guaranty. We do exactly as we advertise. No students—graduate dentists only. WE RIVET ALL TETH.

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THE CROWN TAILORS AND CLEANERS. Spring suits \$25.00 and up. 429 E. 31st st., near Varion.
U. P. OVERBECK. Up-to-date Ladies' and Gents' Tailor, is now located at 935 West 63rd Street.
HENRY FATH (Ladies' and Gents' Tailor) Garments Dyed, Cleaned and Repaired 1049 W. 63rd Street.
G. ROBERBERG, MERCHANT TAILOR, 113 E. Clark st., suite 104. Chicago Opera House Bldg. Tel. Main 2447.

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M. CANTON. Artistic Ladies' Tailor, Dressmaker, Cleaner and Dyer. 804-806 W. 64th St.

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CARL STROVER GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS. 146 Washington St., Tel. 1923 Main.
FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR, general practice; all courts. 1149 State Building, Chicago.

DAVID J. BENTALL—Attorney at Law

PERSONAL. PERSONAL—I will accept this ad as 10 per cent cash on all purchases of furniture and household goods bought before April 15. Besides, will you goods from 20 to 50 per cent less than you can buy here at other places. Mr. Van Wormer, suite 201, 12 Dearborn st.

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McFADDEN'S Restaurants. N. E. Cor. Madison & La Salle sts., base. 763 E. Clark st., near W. Bureau.
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LARSON & CO. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. 616 West Washington st.
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FRANK SINKLER, MERCHANT TAILOR. Spring and summer clothing now on display. 224 Cottage Grove Ave. Tel. Airline 681.

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W. WILKEN—358 North 43rd Avenue. Watches, Jewelry and Optical Goods.
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SHOE REPAIRING. STRAUS'S SHOE HOSPITAL, 1891 West Madison street. Goodness, Work, Machine used. All work guaranteed. Work done while you wait.

MEAT MARKET

BOYLE & HUBER WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MEAT MARKET. 21 E. Halsted st., near Madison.
E. F. TOOMEY BAND AND ORCHESTRA. 2525 GREEN LAKE ST.

JOHN V. POUZAR

HATS. OUR HATS ARE RETAIRED AT WHOLESALE prices; union made. Buyer Has My Co. 471 W. 17th st. and 325 S. Halsted.

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Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Post Cards, Stationery and Envelopes. COHEN BROS., 1745 W. Madison St.

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BURNING DAYLIGHT

By JACK LONDON

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CHAPTER V.—Continued.

It was not yet quite midwinter, and the turbulent Fifth Mile River vindicated his judgment. In many places it ran wide open, with precarious rim ice fringing it on either side. In numerous places, where the water dashed against the steep-sided bluffs, rim ice was unable to form. They turned back again, sometimes making half a dozen attempts before they found a way over a particularly bad stretch. It was slow work. The ice bridges had to be tested, and either Daylight or Kama went in advance, snowshoes on their feet and long poles carried crosswise in their hands. Thus, if they broke through, they could cling to the pole that bridged the hole made by their bodies. Several such accidents were the share of each. At fifty below zero a man wet to the waist cannot travel without freezing to each drinking meant delay. As soon as rescued the wet man ran up and down to keep up his circulation, while his dry companion built a fire. Thus protected, a change of garments could be made and the wet ones dried against the next misadventure.

To make matters worse, this dangerous travel could not be done in the river valley. It could not be done in the reduced to six hours of twilight. Every moment was precious, and they strove never to lose one. Thus, before the first hint of the coming of gray day, camp was broken, sleds loaded, dogs harnessed, and the two men crouched waiting over the fire. Nor did they make the midway halt to eat. As it was, they were running far behind their schedule, each day eating into the margin they had run up. There were days when they made fifteen miles and days when they made a dozen. And there was one bad stretch there in two days they covered nine miles, being compelled to turn their back three times on the river and to portage sled and outfit over the mountains.

At last they cleared the dread Fifth Mile River and came out on Lake Le Barge. Here was no open water nor jammed ice. For thirty miles or more the snow lay level as a table, with it lay three feet deep and was soft as flour. Three miles an hour was the best they could make, but Daylight celebrated the passing of the Fifth Mile by traveling late. At eleven in the morning they emerged at the foot of the lake. At three in the afternoon, as the Arctic night closed down, he caught his first sight of the head of the lake, and with the first stars took his bearings. At eight in the evening they left the lake behind and entered the mouth of the Lewes River. Here a halt of half an hour was made, while chunks of frozen boiled beans were thawed and the dogs were given an extra ration of fish. Then they pulled up on the river till one in the morning, when they made their regular camp.

They had hit the trail sixteen miles on end that day. The dogs had come in too tired to fight among themselves or even snarl, and Kama had perceptibly limped the last several miles, yet Daylight was on trail next morning at six o'clock. By eleven he was at the foot of White Horse, and that night saw him camped beyond the Box Canyon, the last of the river stretch behind him, the spring of lakes before him.

There was no let up in his pace. Twelve hours a day, six in the twilight and six in the dark, they toiled on the trail. Three ours were consumed in cooking, repairing harnesses and making and breaking camp, and the remaining nine hours dogs and men slept as if dead. The iron strength of Kama broke. Day by day the terrific toll sapped him. Day by day he consumed more of his reserves of strength. He became slower of movement, the resiliency went out of his muscles, and his limp became permanent. Yet he labored stoically on, never shirking, never grunting a hint of complaint. Daylight was thin-faced and tired. He looked tired; yet somehow, with that marvelous mechanism of a body that was his,

he drove on, ever on, remorselessly on. Never was he more a god in Kama's mind than in the last days of the south-bound traverse, as the falling Indian watched him ever to the fore, pressing onward with urgency of endurance such as Kama had never seen nor dreamed could thrive in human form.

The time came when Kama was unable to go in the lead and break trail, and it was a proof that he was far gone when he permitted Daylight to toll all day at the heavy snowshoes work. Like by lake, they crossed the string of lakes from Marsh to Linderman, and began the ascent of Chilfoot. By all rights, Daylight should have camped below the last pitch of the pass at the dim end of day; but he kept on and over and down the Sheep Camp, while behind him raged a snow-storm that would have delayed him twenty-four hours.

The next excessive strain broke Kama completely. In the morning he could not travel. At five, when called, he sat up after a severe struggle, groaned and snuck back again. Daylight did the camp work of both, harnessed the dogs and when ready for the start rolled the helpless Indian in all three sleeping robes and lashed him on top of the sled. The going was good, they were on the last lap and he reced the dogs down through Dyea Canyon and along the hard packed trail that led to Dyea Post. And running still, Kama groaning on top of the load and Daylight leaping at the gee pole to avoid going under the runners of the flying sled, they arrived at Dyea by the sea.

True to his promise, Daylight did not stop. An hour's time saw the sled loaded with the in-going mail and grub, fresh dogs harnessed and a fresh Indian engaged. Kama never spoke from the time of his arrival till the moment Daylight, ready to depart, stood beside him to say goodby. They shook hands.

"You kill um dat Indian," Kama said. "Savee, Daylight! You kill him."

"He'll sure last as far as Pelly," Daylight grinned. Kama shook his head doubtfully and rolled over on his side, turning his back into of farewell. Daylight won across Chilfoot that same day, dropping down five hundred feet in the darkness and the hurrying snow to Crater Lake, where he camped. It was a "cold" camp, far above the timber line, and he had not burdened his sled with firewood. That night three feet of snow covered him and in the black morning, when they dug themselves out, the Indian tried to desert. He had had enough of traveling with what he considered a madman. But Daylight persuaded him in grim ways to stay by the outfit and they pulled on across Deep Lake and Long Lake and dropped down to the level going of Lake Linderman.

It was the same killing pace going in as coming out and the Indian did not stand it as well as Kama. He, too, never complained. Nor did he try again to desert. He toiled on and did his best while he renewed his resolve to steer clear of Daylight in the future. The days slipped into days, and nights and twilights alternating, cold snaps gave way to snow falls and cold snaps came on again, and all the while, through the long hours, the miles piled up behind them.

But on the Fifty Mile accident befell them. Crossing an ice bridge the dogs broke through and were swept under the downstream ice. The traces that connected the team with the wheel dog parted and the team was never seen again. Only the one wheel dog remained, and Daylight harnessed the Indian and himself to the sled. But a man cannot take the place of a dog at such work, and the two men were attempting to do the work of five dogs. At the end of the first hour Daylight lightened up. Dog food, extra gear and the spare ax were thrown away. Under the extraordinary exertion the dog snarled at tendon the following day and was hopelessly disabled. Daylight shot it and abandoned the sled. On his back he took one hundred and sixty pounds of mail and grub, and on the Indian's put one hundred and twenty-five

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

"I swore in '83 never to go out till I'd made my stake," he exclaimed, "and I swear once more, by the mill falls of hell and the head of John the Baptist, I'll never hit for the outside till I make my pile, and I tell you, all, now, it's got to be an almighty big pile."

And so Burning Daylight goes forth, over the frozen, trackless wastes, while behind him bets are made and taken on the chances of his returning inside of sixty days. For they all know he will return. He is Burning Daylight, the man who never turns back.

As the indomitable man goes on his way the difficulties that come to him seem to melt away. Behind him, the hard Indian, coming on and his dogs are remorselessly prodded on by this mail from the southland, who, by all the books, should be the softer and should succumb first. At last the Indian breaks. He is lashed to the sled, and, thus handicapped, Daylight gets into Dyea.

CHAPTER VI. A crowd filled the Tivoli—the old crowd that had seen Daylight depart months before, for this was the night of the sixtieth day, and opinion was divided as to whether or not he would compass the achievement. At ten o'clock bets were still being made, though the odds rose, bet by bet, against his success. Down in her heart the Virgin believed he had failed, yet she made a bet of twenty ounces with Charley Bates against forty ounces that Daylight would arrive before midnight.

She it was who heard the first yelps of the dogs. "Listen!" she cried. "It's Daylight!" There was a general stampede for the door, but when the double storm doors were thrown open the crowd fell back. They heard the eager whining of dogs, the snap of a dog whip and the voice of Daylight crying encouragement as the weary animals capped all they had done by dragging the sled in over the wooden floor. They came in with a rush, and with them rushed in the frost, a visible vapor of smoking white, through which their heads and backs showed, as they strained in the harness, all the while the seeming of swimming in a river of cold air. At the gee pole came Daylight, hidden to the self, and grinded his teeth and kept up. And over Daylight flew on and on, running at the gee-pole or resting his spell on top of the flying sled. The last day, clearer and colder than ever, gave perfect going, and they covered seventy miles. It was ten at night when they pulled up the earth bank and flew along the main street of Circle City; and the young Indian, though it was his spell to ride, leaped off and ran behind the sled. It was honorable bragadocho, and, despite the fact that he had found his limitations and was pressing desperately against them, he ran gamely on.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

"Burning Daylight"—Elam Harnish—is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates. Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by any body or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered. Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him. Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the table penniless—worse than broke.

break apart in clinging chunks. These chunks rattled together as his legs flew around, and every little while they fell clattering to the floor and were slipped upon by the other dancers. But everybody forgave Daylight. He, who was one of the few that made the law in that far land, who set the ethical pace and by conduct gave the standard of right and wrong, was nevertheless above the law. He was one of those rare and favored mortals who can do no wrong. What he did had to be right, whether others were permitted or not to do the same things. Of course such mortals are so favored by virtue of the fact that they almost always unwisely go the right, and do it in finer and higher ways than other men. So Daylight, an elder hero in that young land and at the same time younger than most of them, moved as a creature apart, as a man above men, as a man who was greatly man and all man. And "small wonder it was that the Virgin yielded herself to his arms, as they danced after dance, and he was sick at heart at the knowledge that he found nothing in her more than a good friend and an excellent dancer. Small consolation it was to know that he had never loved any woman. She was sick with love of him, and he danced with her as he would dance with any woman, as he would dance with a man who was a good dancer and upon whose arm was tied a handkerchief to conventionalize him into a woman.

One such man Daylight danced with that night. Among frontiersmen it has always been a test of endurance for one man to whirl another down; and when Ben Davis, the fero dealer, a gaudy bandanna on his arm, got Daylight in a Virginia reel the fun began. The reel broke up and all fell back to watch. Around and around the two men whirled, always in the one direction. Word was passed on into the big bar-room and bar and gambling tables were deserted. Everybody wanted to see, and they packed and jammed the dance room. The musicians played on and on, and on and on the two men whirled. Davis was skilled at the trick, and on the Yukon he had put many a strong man on his back. But after a few minutes it was clear that he, and not Daylight, was going.

For a while longer they spun around, and then Daylight suddenly stood still, released his partner and stepped back, reeling himself and fluttering his hands against the air. Ben Davis, a giddy smile of consternation on his face, gave sideways, turned in an attempt to recover balance, and pitched headlong to the floor. Still reeling and staggering and clutching at the air with his hands, Daylight caught the nearest girl and started on in a waltz. Again he had done the big thing. Wary from two thousand miles over the ice and a run that day of seventy miles, he had whirled a fresh man down, and that man Ben Davis.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Remember that Thomas Van Lear of Minnesota will open the Bazaar April 27, at 8 p. m. This is fine. Go and see the business friend of yours for some useful articles. Bring in some donations. We can still use some chinaware, aprons, furniture, etc. Don't forget the live stock. A large prize is offered to the Queen of the Carnival. Grand May day celebration April 30, at 2 p. m. Speaking in all languages. Send in small articles for the fishpond. Get your tickets now. Here are a few of the things that the national office girls received yesterday: ILLINOIS. Two cloth-bound copies of "What's So and What Isn't," by John M. Work. Twelve hand-painted calendars by W. Kerwin. Two embroidered collars by V. Liecl. A set of Kipling, 10 books, by John C. Kennedy. Some pictures by Miss Montgomery. A pink dresser set by Gertrude Stone. A rug by Mrs. Carol McArthur. Collar, jabot and pin by Miss Boyer. MICHIGAN. A set of hand-painted pictures by Guy H. Lockwood of Kalamazoo, Mich. NEW YORK. One cloth-bound book by Theresa Malkiel, New York. FLORIDA. Three hand-made purses and needle book by Mrs. Edna Haxelstine of Ruskin. A telegram was also received from Grand Rapids saying they had several large boxes of things they would send by express.

ANTI-SUNDAY LAW PAROE Oklahoma City, Okla., April 20.—That the newly passed Sunday baseball law, providing a maximum fine of \$1 for violation, is a farce, is the opinion of Judge Henry M. Furman of the Criminal Court of Appeals, who reversed the fine of \$1 and costs assessed the umpire of a Sunday ball game.

SCRATCHED FOR 40 YEARS

Used D. D. D. Six Months—All Itching Gone! This is the actual experience of Anne Cromas, Santa Rosa, Cal., with the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription. D. D. D. is the proven Eczema Cure, the mild wash that gives instant relief in all forms of skin trouble. Cleanses the skin of all impurities—washes away blotches and pimples, leaving the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child. Get a 25c trial bottle of this wonderful Eczema Cure today and keep it in the house. We know that D. D. D. will do all that is claimed for it. Public Drug Co., 25 South State; Busk & Boyer, State and Madison, and Madison and La Salle; Consumers Drug Co., State and Randolph; Central Drug Co., State and Washington; Ecological Drug Co., 122 North State street.

land dotted by rural homes must be covered by some Socialist worker. The Socialist movement is getting big enough so that it can do it. When this is done no capitalist press can misrepresent the Socialist movement. It will but furnish an incentive for the voter, citizen and worker to learn the truth.

Up in Milwaukee their first conviction is that "the truth will out," and that there will be soon on a wonderful reaction as a result of the misrepresentation of the Socialist administration. They are not, however, depending on a reaction to carry the city next April. They are depending on work. "The Socialists here have no time for leisure," is the way one comrade put it to me. "Whenever a bunch of them get together they are always planning something for the good of the party."

Thus the conspiracy hatched in the newspaper offices of Milwaukee spreads out over the land and grows more intense as the Socialists capture each new stronghold. "There is one thing they must all admit, and that is that the Socialist administration is honest, they can't deny that, and they don't," declared Mayor Seidel, sitting in his office at the end of a long, hard day's work. Mayor Seidel said it triumphantly. It is the one big thing that sends forth its glare in spite of the injunctions, hampering court decisions, obstructive laws, and every other hindrance that is placed in the pathway of the first Socialist administration in a large city in the United States. These hindrances are placed there in plenty by the old party political managers, and then stand off and fight the administration for not doing the things that it cannot do.

More Heckling In this, then, the attacks deteriorate to a mere heckling of the administration, which carries a great deal of weight, however, with those who do not have the other side of the matter presented to them. The Socialists of Milwaukee are, therefore, planning the greatest campaign of civic education that any city in this nation has ever seen. And it is going to be a hard struggle. Every month the city will be covered thoroughly with literature. This was planned some time ago. Now it is thought that the distribution will be made more frequent. When the campaign approaches next spring, and the battle royal for the holding of the first big Socialist city in the land is on, the educational literature that will flood the city will be greater than anything before attempted, and Milwaukee is famous for its literature distributions.

All Socialists Must Help And the Socialists of the nation must come to their support. The attack on the Socialists in Milwaukee is nationwide. The Socialists of the nation must answer the attack. Every city block in our centers of population and every square mile of

ALL TOGETHER TO HOLD MILWAUKEE

(Continued From Page 1.)

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED U. M. W. OF A. LOCAL NO. 1959 (15¢ per member), Carrier Mills, Ill. Geo. N. Lindsay (1 bond), Evanston, Ill. (Pledge) Wm. G. Hartman, Grand Rapids, Mich. Henry Adams, Carterville, Ill. J. B. Frostick, Portsmouth, O. Wm. Enratt, De Kalb, Ill. (collected on list) E. T. Gollinger, Coal City, Ill. Paul Roe, 7th Ward Frank A. Hart King Bee Cigar Mfg. Co. employes, Chicago John Connolly, member of U. M. W. of A., Clinton Ill. B. P. Walters, Belvidere, Ill. J. W. Owens, Oklawaha, Fla. R. S. Thomas, Pleasanton, Kas. (one bond returned)

MARK IN \$25,000 RACE

Total to date

SIGN PAINTERS' SHORTAGE IS ON IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.—Painters union No. 922 will not strike May 1, as the sign painting contractors have signed their new scale increasing their wages from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. In speaking of conditions in his trade, Business Agent Charles Voeltz said: "The demand for sign painters in Milwaukee has been very great and in order to get the men to do the work several of the contractors have advertised in the town papers for help. "The demand for sign painters is not only great, but I have orders for nine painters which I am unable to fill."

Don't miss the bottom half of page 3 in this issue!



Remember that Thomas Van Lear of Minnesota will open the Bazaar April 27, at 8 p. m. This is fine. Go and see the business friend of yours for some useful articles. Bring in some donations. We can still use some chinaware, aprons, furniture, etc. Don't forget the live stock. A large prize is offered to the Queen of the Carnival. Grand May day celebration April 30, at 2 p. m. Speaking in all languages. Send in small articles for the fishpond. Get your tickets now. Here are a few of the things that the national office girls received yesterday: ILLINOIS. Two cloth-bound copies of "What's So and What Isn't," by John M. Work. Twelve hand-painted calendars by W. Kerwin. Two embroidered collars by V. Liecl. A set of Kipling, 10 books, by John C. Kennedy. Some pictures by Miss Montgomery. A pink dresser set by Gertrude Stone. A rug by Mrs. Carol McArthur. Collar, jabot and pin by Miss Boyer. MICHIGAN. A set of hand-painted pictures by Guy H. Lockwood of Kalamazoo, Mich. NEW YORK. One cloth-bound book by Theresa Malkiel, New York. FLORIDA. Three hand-made purses and needle book by Mrs. Edna Haxelstine of Ruskin. A telegram was also received from Grand Rapids saying they had several large boxes of things they would send by express.

BAZAAR COMMITTEE, Y. P. S. L., 180 East Washington Street.

I promise to donate the following: Name Address Please state whether you will deliver it or wish to have it called for. Remarks

Prepare Yourself for That Stupendous Bazaar

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

Schweizer Turner Hall NORTH CLARK AND KINZIE STREETS

APRIL 27 APRIL 28 APRIL 29 APRIL 30 THE BIGGEST AFFAIR HELD SINCE THE Y. P. S. L. BAZAAR OF TWO YEARS AGO Admission, Any Night, 15c Season Tickets, 50c

"My Idea" QUICK sales, small profits—shoes that women can wear with comfort and satisfaction—lots of style. Business always booming—

Three Spring Beauties Zephyr Weight, Very Short Vamp Low Heel Pump My "Cleopatra" A 980 in satin, suede, dull kid, patent and velvet, turned soles, covered heels. Special \$3.25 value, at A 1082 A good arch, generous toe, short vamp, extra special, at \$3.25 A 923 Cool and airy, in dull kid or patent \$2.90 "I make 'em." Yours truly, Successor to Streeter Brothers Est. 1874 Roger Smart Shoes for the entire family—cash prices 127-129 SOUTH STATE STREET (Old No. 127-129)

OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Of Interest to Women and Children

YOUR BACKYARD FARM The Growing Garden

The best cultivation in the growing garden is the practice of keeping the surface soil round the plants pulverized, so that there is a moist blanket all the time. This holds the moisture below. To the amateur this makes his garden look dry, but except in case of great drouth, he will find that the roots have plenty to drink.

The dust blanket should be renewed after every rain, giving time for the surface to dry a little.

Don't hoe deep. You may cut some tender roots near the surface. Top pulverization is enough.

If you have to sprinkle, do it at night, and sprinkle to beat the band. A little surface wet is worse than none—absolutely.

Keep your garden clear of weeds, throwing the weeds, if the seeds are not mature, on your compost pile for next year's garden. If you don't let the weeds get a good start you will have little trouble keeping the garden clear.

As fast as one crop is mature, harvest, and if there is yet time start another crop of some rapidly maturing vegetable.

Most housewives find it much cheaper and get better foodstuff by putting



away the surplus production, either by canning, or storing in cellar, than by selling them at wholesale prices and then buying them at high retail prices in the fall and winter.

Also save seeds of best producers for following year.

Watch carefully for insects, else you will lose part of your crop, maybe all. Hill up plants which may be blown over by the winds, also those where the soil has washed from the roots. A good wind shield is made by planting sunflowers along the fence. They hide unsightly fences, the ripe flowers are fine for chickens, and the stalks and leaves can go into the compost heap. Also vines can be made to spin up them.

Keep your garden tools, spades, hoes, rakes, etc., in a covered place.

If—just supposing, of course—if you spaded and hoed and weeded all spring and summer and then grow but one tiny radish, you still have gained. Gained what?

Just this—many hours in the pure, fresh air, and health-producing outdoor exercise. Not too much, to be sure, but it is good for the whole family to get out in the garden EVERY day and dig about a bit. Yes, it's good for ma, too. Far better than the hot, stuffy kitchen.

The next article will take up the lawns, vines and shrubs with which to "beautify" the yard.

HOW TO PACK AWAY YOUR WINTER WEAR

The task of packing away the winter garments, draperies and blankets is made much less unpleasant by using gasoline or benzine in place of the old-fashioned moth antidotes.

In the first place, go over everything that is to be put away and do the necessary repairing now, so that if cold weather comes sooner than expected they will be ready for use.

On a sunny, windy day, hang everything on the line out of doors, and beat good, then air for a few hours.

If you have been wise you have saved all the large paper boxes that came from the dressmaker, the clothier's and the cleaner's in which all winter wear may be packed.

If possible, take a well-lighted room on a bright day in which to do your packing, so that the gasoline fumes may quickly evaporate.

Upon an ordinary kitchen table, spread a garment, dip a whisk-broom in the gasoline and sprinkle well. Turn it over and treat the other side the same way, then fold neatly. When doing the coats, put them in boxes long enough to avoid doubling across the length. In folding trousers keep them in the original creases.

As moths have no liking for printers' ink, newspapers are fine for box linings, allowing some to cover over each article packed.

Too great care cannot be given fur's; a very good investment is a small cedar chest in which furs may be stored for years to come.

Ballots for Babies

Lady Stout, wife of New Zealand's Chief Justice, Says Birth Rate is Higher Than That of England and Wales.

Theodore Roosevelt, in an article on "Race Decline" in a current magazine, speaks of New Zealand's birth rate as declining.

It began to decline in 1880, and continued to fall till 1890.

Since then it has risen steadily, until now it is higher than the birth rate of England and Wales. Lady Stout, wife of the Chief Justice of New Zealand, called attention to this in a recent article in *The Englishwoman*.

She also pointed out that the infant death-rate of New Zealand is almost the lowest in the world and is still going down.

Lady Stout lays the change to the social and economic improvements which the women have helped to bring about by their votes, since they obtained the ballot in 1893, and to "the new feeling of responsibility in women awakened by their right to citizenship."

She says: "Now that they have a voice in furthering legislation for the benefit of their children, all young married women desire children, and mothers are nursing their babies themselves."—*The Woman's Journal*.

WHAT HE WANTED

Clerk—Do you want a narrow man's comb?
Customer (gravely)—No. I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth.—*Baltimore American*.

The Backyard Garden Class at Work



Just How to Cook Vegetables

Add the Salt When They Are Nearly Done

All green vegetables, roots, and tubers should be crisp and firm and thoroughly clean when put on to cook, and salt should be added when they are nearly done, according to a "Just How" talk in *Good Housekeeping*.

With asparagus, cut off the woody part and wash well. If this is to be cooked in the casserole, lay it in with heads all in one direction, and half cover with boiling water. Cover the casserole and place in an oven sufficiently hot so the water will simmer. Cook until the asparagus is tender, a matter of from 20 to 40 minutes, depending upon the tenderness and freshness of the vegetable.

Serve on toast with or without a thin cream sauce; or the juice in which the asparagus has been cooked may be cooked down, a little cream added, seasoned, and poured over the asparagus.

The water should not be thrown away, for valuable salts and much flavor are lost in it, and it may be used for soup. The asparagus may be cut into short pieces if desired.

Peas should be shelled and the shells put in a saucepan and covered with boiling water. Cook for 30 minutes, drain and put the shelled peas into this water; add a very little sugar, put in

the casserole and cook, simmering slowly until the peas are tender.

It is practically impossible to give the time of cooking, so much depends upon the freshness and maturity of the peas. From 20 to 30 minutes, or in the oven from 30 to 40 minutes, should suffice. They must not be overdone.

String beans should be blanched. Free them from the strings, cut up, and soak in cold water for a longer or shorter time. If they are fresh and crisp, 20 minutes will do; if wilted, a few hours are needed.

Drain, put them into rapidly boiling, salted water, and boil rapidly, cover off, for 10 minutes water run over them, then put them in the casserole with one-half cupful of boiling water and one rounding tablespoonful of butter for each quart of beans. Cover and cook for 20 to 25 minutes in a medium hot oven. Do not overcook. Season and serve.

HOLDS UP WIFE FOR DIVORCE EVIDENCE

New York, April 18.—A sensational raid made by Walter G. Douglas, a wealthy dentist, on the apartments of his wife, Helen Royton, an actress, when, at the point of a revolver, he got



HELEN ROYTON.

possession of letters written by her, it is alleged, to Albert Cowles, former partner of the evidence which resulted in the dentist's obtaining a divorce.

Douglas was billiard champion of the New York Athletic club, and an amateur athlete. He married Miss Royton fourteen years ago. They separated two years ago.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: 1. How can I wash a white wool cap without stretching it?
2. How should a girl of sixteen comb her hair?—Schoolgirl.

Ans. 1. Follow directions given with a good wool soap, and dry in the air, in a clean pillowcase. 2. Parted, rolled at the side, braided, turned up and tied with large ribbon bow close to the head.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. When a girl is walking with two men on the street where should she walk? 2. What kind of spring coats will be worn—long or short, cloth or silk?—E. A.

Ans. 1. Between them. 2. Short jackets are worn only in entire suits. Long coats of cloth or black satin (not silk) are fashionable.

THOSE LONG WAITS

Rip Van Winkle awoke from his twenty-year nap and sought his old home.

"Are you up der, Gretchen?" he called up the hallway.

"Yes, Rip," responded his spouse from her boudoir.

"Well, you remember I vent away because I was dired waiting for you to dress for der ball. Was you ready yed?"

"Only three more hairpins to arrange, Rip," came the sweet response.

But the old man did not hear. He was already bound for the mountains to take another twenty-year nap.

FEMALE LABOR IN FRANCE

The last French census of 1906, which has only just been compiled, gives some remarkable figures regarding female labor in France.

Within the last forty years the number of women workers has almost doubled, rising from a little over 4,500,000 to nearly 7,750,000, an increase of 65 per cent, whereas the figures for the men have gone up only 24 per cent, from 10,500,000 to 13,000,000.

The increase in feminine employment is noticeable chiefly in trades and manufactures.

For Home Dressmakers



8903 A DAINTY INFANT'S SET

Comprising Bonnet, Coat, Dress and Wrapper

8903. Lawn or muslin, with lace or embroidery edging, will be suitable for the dress. The wrapper will develop nicely in elderdown, flannel, flannel, cashmere or silk. The coat is suitable for bedford cord, cashmere, bengaline, silk or poplin, and the cap may be made of lawn or silk. The pattern is cut in one size and requires: For the dress, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; for the coat, 4 1/2 yards of 27-inch material; for the wrapper, 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material; for the cap, 1/2 yard of 24-inch material.

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

OUR GRAND SPECIAL for THIS WEEK

One of the many bargains that you can find in our store for your Spring Cleaning.



This Vernis Martin Bed, continuous post, and soft top mattress and woven wire spring, all complete for \$7.75

\$1 CASH, Balance \$1 a Month

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Socialist Books

All the really valuable books on Socialism in the English language are published by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago. Four Socialist books and a copy of the International Socialist Review mailed for 15c in stamps if this paper is mentioned.

Theatricals

POPULAR CONCERTS WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT YEAR

The last of the wonderfully popular ten-cent Sunday afternoon concerts given by the Chicago Woman's Club at the Art Institute takes place Sunday afternoon, April 23. One program will be given at 2 p. m. and the other at 4:15.

The support of the public has demonstrated the excellence of the music. Every Sunday afternoon Fullerton Hall has been crowded to its capacity of over 300 by music lovers. The idea has been copied by Abraham Lincoln Center on the South Side and the H-brew Institute on the West.

The benefits to the public in creating a taste and a demand for classical and popular music cannot be overestimated. The concerts have proved self-supporting and will be continued next autumn.

Following Sam Bernard in "He Came from Milwaukee," current at the Garrick, will come Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Nightmare" at the same playhouse.

May Irwin toured the South this season. On her approach to the Mexican border she received this warning by letter from her son Walter: "Mother, be careful. When you get near the firing line, please stand sideways." Additional admonition came later and this advice: "If you are captured by the insurgents, you can make them laugh themselves to death and then duck."

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews, who wrote "The Remittance Man," in which George Fawcett is appearing, saw the Chicago premiere. Mrs. Andrews has written eight plays, which have been confined for the most part to stock presentation. The New Theater company has accepted a play by her and will produce it when its new and smaller house is built.

A. Byron Bushby, who plays the part of the old man in "The Fox," is 72 years old.

George Fawcett is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a Phi Kappa Psi.

GIFTS FOR JUNE BRIDE

There are many pretty and inexpensive gifts which girl friends can give a bride-to-be, but perhaps one of the most novel is a bedspread made entirely of linen handkerchiefs put together with narrow insertion.

One handkerchief is contributed by each girl and a jolly afternoon may be passed stitching them together. The handkerchiefs must be of uniform size—perhaps 12 inches square—and each should contain the initials of the giver embroidered by hand.

If there are but three or four intimate friends a beautiful dresser scarf may be made in the same manner with the addition of a lace or embroidery frill attached to the edges.

SUPPER TABLE ART WILL SURPRISE PA

My kids, can you draw a picture of pa? Sure, you can, and ma, too, and all the rest of the family.

It's easy when you know how, and if you'll practice a little, you will be able to go to the supper table tonight and astonish the family with your pictures. Here's how:

The first rude drawings of primitive men were little more than "skeleton pictures." One line stood for half a dozen lines. Just the same a lot of expression could be put into them. It doesn't take much of an artist to make a "skeleton picture"—anyone can do it.

Here are some samples. You can draw some just as good.



When you have drawn a few of these you will intuitively come to grasp the proportion of hand, neck, body, legs and arms, divided by their joints.

After you have made your "skeleton," all you have to do is to dress it, and that's another easy matter. Simply imitate and follow the curves of the "skeleton."



Having done all this, nothing remains but to put in the shadows, which will make the figures stand out and give them form.

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Your choice of six genuine Wm. A. Rogers A1 silver-plated Teaspoons, Grenoble Pattern, French Gray finish, (or) Three Tablespoons precisely the same in Quality and Pattern.

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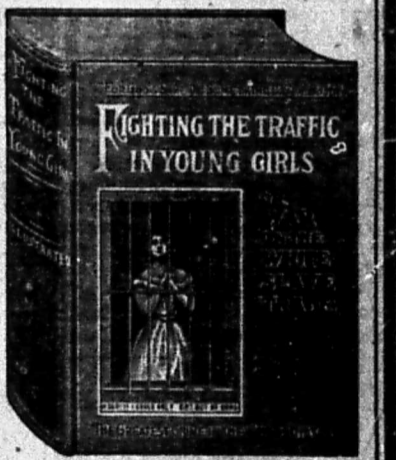
500 pages, strikingly illustrated with 32 pages of actual photographs and drawings depicting panders at work, their victims and the vice resorts themselves

Comrade Jones, of Nevada, ordered 51 copies, the orders of which were taken in three days. A week later he telegraphed for 40 copies more. Any good hustling agent can do as well.

Handsomely bound in extra fine cloth, inlaid cover, gilt stamping, price postpaid \$1.50

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Enclosed find Send me copies "Fighting the Traffic in Young Girls."
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Oh, Joy! If Shaw Wuz on the School Board!

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1896, at P. O. Chicago, under Act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 207 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

An Unpublished Incident

BY C. W. ERVIN.

The silence of the capitalist press as to an incident that took place in the debate on the reciprocity bill on Saturday is eloquent with fear. The masters dread nothing so much as a discussion in regard to the conditions or earnings of the working class.

How long will the workers continue to betray their own class interests by electing those whom the masters select to represent the owning interests? How long?

Who Does Your Thinking? A PLEA FOR COMMON SENSE

BY P. GREEN

Now that the heat of election is over, suppose you stop a moment to consider the reason why you ignored Socialism at the polls. Had you studied it for yourself? Probably not. You were, doubtless, prejudiced against it by some lickspittle newspaper or walking wind-bag, hired to whitewash your master's closets for a pre-election housewarming.

Apply some of that salutary common sense for which these patronizing prattlers have given you credit (when you voted "right"), and analyze some of the stories you have heard about our movement. We leave you to judge; Socialism is an opportunity, not an imposition.

A reasonable man applies his past experience to his present and future decisions. A sensible human being looks before he leaps, not only in the direction in which he leaps, but in every other direction, to be sure he is taking the one best leap.

Now, before taking your last leap at the polls (which pretty generally landed you one stage deeper in the abyss), why didn't you look rationally and sensibly in the direction in which the Socialists are leaping, and see what that route had to offer?

Why, without even a suspicion that you might be imposed upon, did you follow your political bellwethers, down the pavement of Good Intentions that leads to perdition, when all experience should have warned you of the outcome? Provided that you used your brains at all in voting, just what were these objections to Socialism?

That we can't change human nature? Who said we wanted to? How do YOU know that it would be necessary? Have YOU investigated?

That we would destroy the pillars of society? Suppose the pillars are rotten. Mightn't we supply some better ones? That Socialism destroyed individuality? Are you sure YOU have any such disease, under the present order?

Destroy the home? Ye gods and little fishes! Do you suppose we want legalized prostitution instead of marriage? There's too much of that in homes today. Morality doesn't depend on legal statute, but on civilization.

What makes a home, anyway? Law? Does law compel people to live together and have children? Can you destroy the home before you destroy the desire for homes? And if you lose that desire, what good is a home at all? Do you read divorce and desertion statistics? Do you ever think? If homes are ever destroyed under Socialism, it will be done by common sense and decency, not by Socialism.

Destroy incentive? The capitalist has already relieved us of that responsibility with the machine. At a machine you work at a specified rate for a specified time, and the only incentive you have is hunger. What we want to destroy is the wrong kind of incentive; the incentive that drives our pillaging potentates to exploit public necessities for the satisfaction of private greed.

They say that their incentive is not money, but power; and even Roosevelt, of all men, President Emeritus, specially appointed critic and patron of the universe, wants to curb that power. With a few more like Teddy Socialists will have nothing to do but take possession.

They tell us that we have no plan of management worked out if we should get into power. Well, we have plenty of time for that, if we take our critics' word for it.

But how about other revolutions? Do you suppose John Hancock, when he signed the Declaration, had a contentment of his picked for the post of third assistant garbage collector in the village of Podunk? And yet in all probability that garbage was removed as thoroughly in 1776 as in 1778; perhaps more so. It was probably fed to the soldiers; by the army contractors of that day. It was in some such way that Morgan got his start.

Divide up? Now, what we would like to divide up first is common sense and human intelligence. We have almost a monopoly of that at present, and we don't approve of monopolies. This is ALL we want to divide.

But, seriously, the question is not, can we bring in the millennium, but simply, can we help society along its tortuous path toward that unattainable goal? We offer you the opportunity and the privilege of co-operating with us in this effort.

Give yourself a chance. Take nobody's word; think for yourself; sift out the humbug and the essentials, and we will be content with your conclusion.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



The latest theory of George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, which he announced in a recent speech, is that when a child becomes bored in school he should be allowed to go home. This has aroused great interest in Shaw among scholars of a certain age. Cartoonist Leet depicts some of their ideas on the subject.

Workers Must Have Brains

BY HENRY T. JONES

In the present era of capitalist civilization the workers are supposed to know things. When an employer of labor pays out money for service he expects returns, and although in the great majority of cases the working class is denied the best educational advantages, the wage-earner is supposed to be proficient in many branches of industry.

The Testimony of Mexico

(By George E. Bowen.)

In the current issue of the Churchman, Right Rev. Henry D. Aves, Episcopal bishop of Mexico, says: "Of all the combinations of American capital which have exploited Mexico, not one has placed in that country an institution for the uplift or education of Mexico's illiterate millions."

The Crime of Herod

The Chicago Health Department is about to issue a comprehensive report of its investigations and findings covering the last two years. The facts disclosed support the contentions of Socialism. Socialism holds that poverty, physical poverty or the fear of it, is the prime cause of wretchedness, vice, crime, ill health and premature death. Poverty kills. It murders young and old.

Petty and Grand Larceny

But why are people indignant when a congressman takes a small bribe and unconcerned when he puts through a tariff law which enriches the company of whose stock he is part owner? One may be called petty larceny and the other grand larceny, but one is an unusual occurrence and the other is not; one is mean, contemptible and illegal, and the other is sanctioned by custom. Most men feel that if they were in congress and were offered bribes they would reject them. They also feel that if a tariff bill affecting their industries came up they would try to make it as favorable as possible to those industries.—Chicago Daily Tribune editorial.

The Tribune Recommends Potatoes

Our esteemed contemporary insists that if the American workers would eat potatoes instead of peas and beans that it would not cost them as much to "live" as it did a year ago. Flour, the Tribune says, is also cheaper. Bread, however, is not any cheaper, nor are the loaves any larger, and since the average "worker" cannot afford to bake for his family he gains nothing by cheaper flour. Flour is 50 cents per barrel cheaper than a year ago; wheat on the farm 20 cents per bushel. That would make 90 cents per barrel.