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MORCAN AND HIS CROWE MADE MILLIONS ON CHICAGO ELECTION

Proof of this Found in Daily News, Journal and Other Capitalist Newspapers --- Millionaires Vote and Give Campaign Funds

Whenever Wall street or lesser traders and gamblers back a candidate for public office, they do so with the expectation of getting something immediate and concrete out of it.

The election of Busse made millions for J. P. Morgan, the Field estate and lesser capitalists.

This paper pointed out before election that the traction ordinances meant a fabulous fortune for the Wall street crowd.

All other capitalist papers yesterday and today confirmed the Chicago Daily Socialist's predictions. Not in their news columns, but in the financial deartment, which is intended only for "financiers."

Now all of those who voted for Busse will have an opportunity to see how they were worked by the capitalist new papers to give away their franchises to make millions for men who do not even live in Chicago.

If Busse had been a Democrat or a reformer and had intended to give away franchises, Morgan and his crowd would have been for th

Read what the other papers have to say in the extracts printed below: Here is what the Daily News said yesterday:

street was prompt in expression of the Chicago electron of the Chicago electron of the total exchange in that the expression. The first trades they acquired a majority of the compere in Chicago Union Tractions in Peoples Gas. Although the ence shares had been handigal from yesterday noon on the mi board, where they had addrough the points of 20 points, for there was a period when the best bid for City Railway was 130.

The elation on the Chicago bourse was reflected in practically every active property listed locally. It curbraced even United Boxboard securities, the preferred rising to above 11. Chicago Edison improved from 140 to 149.

The Journal yesterday published the following:

Judge Alton B. Parker, former Demoratic candidate for president.

Bellamy Storer;
G. O. Shields, president of the eague of American Sportsmen.

John F. Wallace, former head of the anama Canal job.

Edward H. Harriman, railroad king the world.

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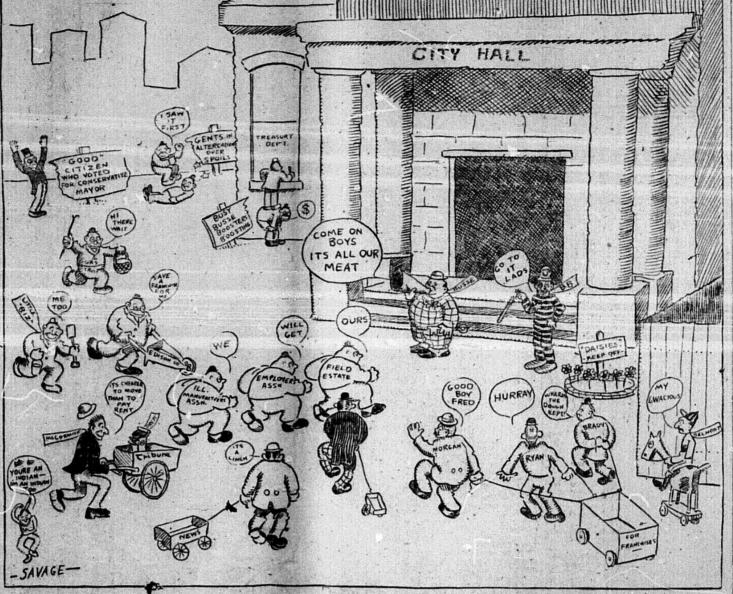
AND HARRIMAN ARE ANARCHISTS

Political and Financial, Into Same

Class---His Mine Affected

are the men who have been divine intelligence and has broken soy President Roosevelt:
William E. Chandler.
Whitney of Massachusetts.
Washington, D. C., April 3.—Roosevelt brands E. H. Harriman as a flar

AND NOW FOR THE BIG SCRAMBLE



The World Is Ours -

The future belongs to the Socialist. Never was this more apparent than in Chicago at this moment.

The one hope of the mainter ance of capitalism is the formation of

Bucharest. April 4.—In spite of the first soft the Roumanian government to hide the real character of the peasant outbreaks, the true causes of these disorders have leaked out.

The radical wing of the Democratic party is whipped, scattered, disdided. Its character as a stool pigeon for plutocracy has been heralded the world, published in letters so large that even the blindest must it.

Great capitalism is rampantly, riotously triumphant.

Nationally and locally the trusts are in the saddle and will have an portunity to work out their will. This is not something to right. The trusts at least know how to run and ride present ferty, though they ride it to a fall.

The blundering, wabbling, weak-kneed Democracy, that is neither in the first of the Roumanian government of the peasant outbreaks, the true causes of these disorders have leaked out. The world believe, but of a purely economic and agrarian nue. The government is the government of the same of the government and its officials. The government is of land by noblemen, most of whom are government officials, are the chief causes of these disorders, as it has, directly and indirectly, caused them. Its active policy in levying large taxes upon the people, and passive policy in not interfering with the grabbing of large tracts of land by noblemen, most of whom are government officials, are the chief causes of these disorders, as it has, directly and indirectly, caused them. Its active policy in levying large taxes upon the people, and passive policy in not interfering with the grabbing of large tracts of land by noblemen, most of whom are government officials, are the chief causes of these disorders, as it has, directly and its officials are the chief causes of these discounters.

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fish, flesh, fowl, nor good red herring, can neither direct capitalism nor

Recognizing that fact, the great capitalists have now grasped the still try to use the Democracy as a decoy duck for little capitalists and half-baked Socialists, but in its present advanced state of decomposition it rends out an odor that warns all but the most simple.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Roose-veit brands E. H. Harriman as a tier in replying to the publications of a letter written by Harriman stating has the president begged him to help raise money to save the Republican party in New York.

This makes about five praining the men who have been branded as liars by Teddy, notwithstanding the fact that in each case the president was retuted by his own letters. The increasing flerceness of the class struggle is also tearing offthe thin mask of radicalism which the Republican party had smeared over its face and Roosevelt, the "friend of labor." and the great trustbuster, is being exposed as the passive tool and instrument of these

These lessons are being hammered into the heads of laborers with Roosevelt throws hears, Deck and Pettibone into the same class with Harriman. This last act of the president is thought to mean that he has lined up with the Colorado mine owners' conspiracy to hang rado mine owners' conspiracy to hang the brave miners now in Jall in Colorado. He does not hope to hang Harriman however.

Here are the words of the Lesident: "Harrimsn and Rockefeller are backing Hearst and I want to put Hearst, Debs, Haywood, Moyer and Harriman bould buy it that whenever he wanted legislation from a state legislature he ing the same class as anarchists and understable citizens. The fight is against me and my politics. It is on in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states."

PRESIDENTS MIND AFFECTED.

Washington, D. C. April 4.—Enemies of the president in official life here are saying that his mind is giving way under the long strain of "running the entire universe, from the domestic affairs of the American family to settling the Japanese war."

They point to his wild statements as proof that he is strangely affected.

"His case is a good deal like that of Dowle," said one of his special enemies. "He has tried to assume almost." every recurring election. Seldom has this been more emphatically shown than at the one just held in Chicago.

Tens of thousands are ready to admit the truth of these facts. Thou sands of others will do so if the facts are explained to them.

This exaplaining is the task of Socialists.

It is the especial task of the next year.

There is no possible answer to the logic of Socialism. It is as inevitable in its conclusions as the concentration of wealth, the impoverishment of the workers, and their ultimate revolt which it predicts. There is no relief within capitalism. England is the classic land of

apitalism. It is also the shining example of reform and empromise

IT IS ALSO THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE OF THE DEPTHS TO WHICH THE WORKING CLASS CAN BE DEGRADED.

That the workers of England are realizing this is seen by therecent etrhrow of radicalism and rapid growth of Socialism. The same lesson is being learned here. Hundreds of thousands are

Never was Chicago so ripe for Socialist propaganda as today. Never

as the Socialist organization so strong and determined. Never was here greater opportunity and greater eagerness to grasp it, There is no power n earth to stop or long delay the onrushing tide

f Socialism. It cannot be crushed or defeated any more than the workng class itself can be crushed or defeated.

Every crushing blow is like a stroke delivered upon a coiled spring, he harder the blow, the more complete the crushing, the greater the

THE REBOUND IS ON IN CHICAGO. The coiled up energy. sed indignation, the out ged intelligence of the workers e suppressed indignation, the outaged intelligence of the worker travel last Tuesday, is rising up in a great wave of Socialist indig-

If the Socialists but grasp this opportunity it is the greatest in the

ATTEMPTING TO HIDE TRUE NATURE OF ROUMANIAN REVOLT

These large farms are worked by breaks, except by wresting the land modern agricultural machinery and a from the hands of its officials and other large number of peasants who apply members of the noblitity and making for work are therefore turned away.

GREAT BENEFIT FOR SUFFERING ROUMANIA

Conference to Arrange Plans Will Be Held Next Thursday Evening

With the object of raising funds for the aid of the suffering in Roumania, representatives of different radical or-ganizations met last night in Newman's Hall, 224 Blue Island avenue.

It was decided that a conference should be held by delegates from every should be held by delegates from every section of the radical movement in Chicago. This conference wilt be held Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m., in Newman's Hall, with the view of bringing the matter more gracually to the attention of these desegates, and it was asked that the Daily Socialist invite all interested in such a project to attend the conference. It is believed that plans will be then devised for raising a fund commensurate with its object.

One of the delegates attending last night's conference said he was confident that the -proposed benefit would be one of the most successful ever held in this city. The terrible situation in Roumania appeals to thousands of Chicagoans, without regard to their affiliations or nativity.

DUNNE IS HOPEFUL

STREET CAR SERVICE IS IDEAL AFTER ELECTION

When Chicagoans rode yesterday tion settlement had been complete and the cars sang merrily from all quarters of the compass.

On the Madison street cars all straps

had been taken out because there was no need of them. None stood, and the new rule that fares shall not be col

new rule that fares shall not be collected unless a soft-cushioned seat cannot be supplied the party tendering such money, funds or securities was carried out to the letter.

The flat wheels had disappeared in the night, and 'tired passengers no longer had their coffee and sinkers joited into the third gallery of their craniums, as had been the case before.

The cars did not rattle they just moved along swiftly on pneumatic encircled wheels.

A new contrivance for permitting passengers to alight with safety worked wonderfully. Now, all one has to do is touch an electric button, the ear comes to r graceful stop, the conductor pulls a lever and the chair with its occupant glides gracefully to the door, takes an inshoot for the curb and dejosts its passenger gently upon the passengers.

deposts its passenger gently upon the pavement.

At every intersecting line passengers are served with delictous soda water contained in a self-generating tank carried in the roof of the car.

By the time the car reaches down-town stops a concealed slide over each seat opens automatically and a bunch of pansies drops, softly into each passengers lap.

This was the order of procedure on all other surface cars. They ran at intervals of 10 seconds and passengers were so surprised they thought they were reposing on a bed of franchises, soft and yielding, fragrant and golden.

American concepts building-block ma-

UNIONISTS TURN TO SOCIALISTS

End of Dunne---Radical Reform Movement Predicted by Labor Men CARPENTERS WAIT TO

SEE IF BUSSE IS KIND Newspaper Handlers Ready to Vote for Their Own Interests

--- M. O. Movement Killed "Dunne radicalism is a thing of the ast and cannot possibly hold together or four years," said Jerry MacCarthy, justiness agent of the Truck Drivers Julon today.

ogether," he added, when asked mion men did not vote the Social-

st ticket. Trade unionism in Chicago admits it-

Trade unionism in Chicago admits Reselt point cally heaten.

"We went this the present campaign supporting municipal ownership. The Democratic machine turned wer to the Republicans. The working class of Chicago must support a political party of its own," said a member of the Carpenters' Union.

The tremendous enthusiasm for Dunne in the trade union ranks is gone.

"If the 150,000 Dunne votes had been cast for a Socialist ticket it would have shown that the union men of this city could fight in politics as they fight in the union along class lines,' said William Kennedy, of the Newspaper Driv-

ELECTION FIGURES AND CUMPARISON

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NO CHANGE OF HEART

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JOBS HARD LUCK NOTHING TO THIS

Unfertuna'e Fugitive Rearrested After Years of Fancied Immunity from Punishment

Detroit, Mich., April 4.-Albert W.

TEDDY ASKED TO **BUST WATCH TRUST**

Washington, April 4.—The iniquities of the "Big Four," or the "watch senst," were graphically described to the president today by a delegation of Ohloans who called at the White House upder the wing of Congressman Kennedy, of the Youngslown district. The party explained at length to the president just how the trust is squeezing the business life-blood out of the "independents." The president was much interested in the representations made by the delegation and promised that he would in the matter before the department of justice.

Socialist News ..

The Socialists of Canton, Ill., at their last meeting nominated the following aldermanic ticket: First ward, George Von Northwisk, Second ward. Fred Laffin; Third ward, R. F. Suilitvan, to fill vacancy of S. F. Parker, Fourth ward, Ralph Poe; Fifth ward, Jesseph Gillett.

Stockholders' Noticel

Trend of Capitalism in Foreign Lands

The number of Italian native breweries is increasing rapidly. The industry has been growing so decidedly of late that the interest of other countries has been attracted. Ten years ago the government tax yielded only \$31,0000 per annum, while now it aggregates within a few thousand of a round million. Based on the returns from the tax lists the consumption of domestic beers was greater by nearly 400 per cent than that of imported beers.

The great trade enjoyed by Glasgow PARKER RUBS

The game of offinards is becoming popular in Japan, which presumably creates an opening for the sale of billiard tables from abroad.

Among the new buildings being erect-off Shameen, in Canton, where the re-cent fire occurred, are four-storied buildings, and the lofty character of the buildings generally is in strong con-trast with their surroundings.

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The mestive of stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society, scheduled for next Sunday, has been postponed. The reason for this postponement is that the campaign and baraar and the work on the daily is occupying so much attention of bundreds of stockholders that it is feared that the next sing would not be as large as the haportance to the working class requires.

It will be held after election and appear in ample time for all interested to make preparations to attend. At the hext meeting a full spannolal seport will be submitted to the stockholders.

New York April 1—A bottle of hair restorer which a Berlin Cherists consisted, if I go in de juil, if I die—it is nothing. So long Jim singa de song—it is die of the submitted to the stockholders to make preparations to attend.

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New York April 1—A bottle of hair restorer which a Berlin Cherists consisted to fine the propagation of secure ships at Dinch Son we airction of secured goods. I have sold because Rockefeller failed to claim it and pay the duty on it. A prematurely badf man from Fort Lee, X. J., bought it. The package, which bore the name of the oil skig, was Sirect—Now I go. Soon I come—I have been a submitted to the stockholders.

You keeps de money for Jim—vou keep—so he don't give it all into Wall Street—Now I go. Soon I come—I have been submitted to the stockholders.

It will be submitted to the stockholders at the expiration of the canadague.

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STRIKES PROMISED PETTON BOSWELL, Bramatic Editor BY ELECTION

Labor Men Express Their Views on Politics, Morol and the Future

IT INTO TEDDY

(Scripps-McRea Press Association.)
Albany, N. Y., April 3.—Judge Alton
B. Parker, Democratic candidate for
president in 1904, who made charges
that the trusts and corporations had
been forced to contribute to the Republican campaign fund, has contributed the following statement regarding the Harriman-Roosevelt controversy, on the subject of whether Harriman was invited to raise money for
Hoosevelt's re-election.

glorious one," declared the professor enthusiastically, "It offers a man so wide a range of usefuines. He may be an allopath, a homeopath, an osteo-nath one.

He nodded. She said nothing
"I'm glad of that," she was thinking.
"He will never—go there again."

This time she only shrank a little when she saw Dago Joe in the doorway. Jan saw him too—with a nervous irritable start, and jumped up and said sharply.

ON THE RIALTO

TEAMSTERS ARE ON STRIKE IN BOSTON

teamsters declared today that the were prepared to fill the strikers place with non-union men. The police have made arrangements to prevent any possible trouble.

C. P. Shea, who led the workers strike, is

PRINCE OTTO GETS OUT OF OHIO JAIL

Columbus, O., April 3.—Prince Otto Henry, pronounced the "ablest all-round craftsman in the world" by Inspector McLaughlin, of New York, completed a five-year sentence and left the Ohio penitentiary this morning with the awowed intention of going direct to his home in Germany. He skyown to the police as an expert in every line of criminology, from bank burglary to pecket-picking. He has swindled joyal families in Europe, as well as some of

Don't forget the Chicago Daily So-cialist has a full line of Socialist litera-ture on sale. Send in your order.

As she stared, her eyes cleared and

"I guess you are right," she said.
"You have as much right to help him-

as any one."

Joe's dark face brightened.
"So you keepa de money? We helpa
Jim! We save de voice! Me an' you!"
"Yes," she whispered, "you and me!"
Long after he had gone she still sat
looking at the door.
How clear it was becoming!

grew quiet.

RADICAL MAYOR **GETS TO WORK**

Straight Socialist Methods and Nationality of Candidate Win

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)
Two Harbors, Minn. April 3.—The new mayor of Twin Harbors, cleeted by the Socialists, took his oath of office Monday night, and the new regime is in full swing. While all the candidates on the Socialist licket came very close to the wire, it is evident that the election of the mayor was due to the Scandinavian vote, since he is of that nationality.

In his message the new mayor called the attention of the council to a number of new regulations which he said should prove beneficial to the deity, and since council is in accord with his views, it is believed they will be adopted.

In discussing the election and its underlying elements, L. D. Rose, secretary of the Socialist Parcy of Minnesota, soil, said:

WAY IT WAS DONE.

The "Ananias Club" of Putnam, Coan., has issued a public invitation to the requirition is signed by Herrich that the clection of the new measurement of the club. The invitation is signed by Herrich was united to the winster to Venezuela when President the the election of the mayor was due to the Socialist law of the Council to a number of the club. A number of distinguished personages have been made members of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in to knock out a negro candidate, horse of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in the knock out a negro candidate, horse of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in the knock out a negro candidate, horse of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in the knock out a negro candidate, horse of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in the knock out a negro candidate, horse of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in the knock out a negro candidate, horse of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in the knock out a negro candidate, horse of the New Jersey legislature a bill intended to tax those who wear in the knock out a negro cand

railroad men have not left for the winter. We get a large proportion of their vote, and it counts. Last fall we came within twenty of electing the auditor, elected it's coroner for the second time, and came within a few votes of getting other offices."

PROMINENTS ON

I feel particularly fortunate that I

PASTEUR SYSTEM SAID

should thus be violated, I cannot withdraw anything contained in the
(Webster) letter.—E. H. Harriman.
There is absolutely no use in trying
to gaivanize ancient history.—Cornelius
N. Bilss, former treasurer Republican
national committee.
Really it is most difficult to make
ancient history interesting.—United
States Senator Chauncey M. Depew.
Say that Mr. Cortelyou has followed
his usual practice of saying nothing.—
Secretary of the Treasury George B.
Cortelyou, former chairman Republican
national committee.
Nothing to say—Secretary of State
Eilhu Root.

Berlin. April 2—Professor Behring, speaking on the subject of tuberculosis at the meeting of the Agricultural Union, atacked M. Pasteur's system of purifying milk. He said Pasteur had sought to replace the natural milk by an artificial product.

The professor similarly condemned the sterilization of milk and the bolling of water to render them innocuous.

of water to render them innocuous. He said boiled milk was not a suitable food for infants, and the boiling of water killed the elements therein intended by nature to make bone and slinew. What is really necessary is pure water and healthy cows.

RAIL KING'S LETTER

John O'Kecfe, known as "Honest Old John," dropped dead in New York, at the age of 108. He attributed his longevity to his nonabstemious habits He frequently said, with a drink of whisky in the morning and a pipe of tobacco before breakfast, any man ought to live to a great age.

News and Comment

Capt. William Smith, tried by court-martial for having run he ship ashore on a fock near Culebra island. Porto Rico, Jan. 13, has been sentenced to be suspended from duty for nine months and the loss of three numbers in his greate.

Brill and Blouin of Chicago were see ond best in the national bowling col-test now in progress at Atlantic City.

by a score of representatives, the Pennsylvania house passed without amendment the bill prohibiting the employment of any child under 21 years of age at any work in or around any anthracite mine or colliery, more than eight hours a day, Representative Clyde moved to make the age limit 16 years, but was defeated.

Through his attorneys only will H. Harriman appear today before interstate commerce commission. Washington in an attempt to justify buccaneer career in the operation of public's steam highways. This task was has been allotted

trust me? You know I will—always do —only what I—think is right?"

"Mein baby." He drew her in closer. "How can you effer do someting bad?—But vy not tell me? Vy am I here but shost to help you? Maybe you make a mistake. You are alreatly so young."

"No," she whispered, "I'm not so young. Besides—there is nothing in this secret I could make a mistake outnothing. I'm so, so sufe. It's only this—The best—friend—we have in the world—has sent us money—and he will send a great deal more."

Old Fritz's eyes clouded. "Who? Und how can ve take? How we pay back?"

"Yes, I knew you would say just that. But we never need pay this friend back, because he is only gaying you back for what you did long ago."

She smiled up at him tenderly. "Daddy—why do you go every Sunday to the big library and read the Berlin papers? Don't you always read about that famous opera tenor?" Don't you fol-

VICTOR'S FINAL LOT PRINTING

She smiled up at him tenderly.

"Daddy—why do you go every Sunday to the big library and read the Berlin papers? Don't you always read about that famous opera tenor? Don't you follow all he does just as if he were your son? And isn't he? Who found his voice? Who trained it first? Who loaned him money? Who got him friends? Who had him sent to Germany? Who saved this wonderful voice for the world? You! You!"

She watched Fritz's eyes grow radiant, shining down into the fire. She tried to go on, but failed. Then she shut her eyes, and with an effort she whispered.

"So now—he—pays you back!"

Ady's election. The Republicans won the orincial places on te ticket. The vote indicates a largely increased sentiment in favor of municipal ownership.

SUIT AT LAW MAY BE

VICTOR'S FINAL LOT

In the Evanston municipal election, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch was chosen a justice of the peace, and will probably have a lawsuit on her hands, growing out of the question as to whether it is proper under the regulations of the civic body for a woman to sit on the weolaack.

She laughed.

No Lost Every cent. So now he shith ther cyes, and with an effort she shit her cyes, and with an effort she shit her cyes, and with an effort she shipsered;

"Vell" Fritz's eves twinkled "Vy many the saved—ees gone. Vere ees de letter? Let me hear vot be says—how he cy joke? I'elt me—so I had also some in him.

Dear old daddy. She leged him.

Dear old daddy. She leged him? You have money. Lots of it."

The piece of toast in his hand drop gic, but Fritz saw nothing. "He said I must burn the letter—because he didn't want you to know who sent the money. That was the secret I tried to keep—But he will write you soon—as honey had been after a long pause, old Fritz looked around at its frace, he was startled by the black look of desgair.

"Veil! Gretchen!"

"Yo have money. Lots of it."

"I was the secret I tried to keep—But he will write you soon—as though he were not sending the money at all—Do you see?"

She snapped short. And when, after a long pause, old Fritz looked around at its frace, he was startled by the black look of desgair.

"Veil! Gretchen!"

"You! We she spoke slowly and very low, with an effort—"It sail right now, as you will be—so safe and happy—all your life a fool. You fink you had been after the death of "Nothing I was only thinking of I'm and honey." I will have good to the fool of desgair.

"You will be—so safe and happy—all your life a fool. You fink you had been—all designt design and the cyen and happy—all your life a fool. You fink you had been—all designt with that a whole bunch, because the more than the death of the will—never gamble—never! Isn't that the word has been and fool of the commentation as to any series of the civic body for a woman to stite? Let me hear vot be says—how he est deletter?

T carl !—Not yet!—That's the server in the strugged and her face grew white with the sary—how he set the strugged and her face grew white with the strugged and her face grew has the strugged and her face grew has the strugged and her face grew has the strugged and her face grew ha

DEMOCRATS ARE MINUS PATRONAGE

Mayor Busse Will Clean Out the City Hall---Only Two Left In

TILL DOOMSDAY

THIS IS A JOKE

"You guys got it in the neck proper," smarked Busse street car con-uctor to the socialist motorman, after

"I made my first batch of biscuits today, and I expect you to eat a great many of them."
"Why, dear, when I swore I'd willingly die for you I never thought you would take me literally."

MODERN-EXPERT

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PEOPLE DEFEAT HIM

ately proceeded to place a tight "d" on the saloons and gambling places.

Negro---Closed

Refused to Feed

Caught In Hole

Industrial World Waits Outcome of Negotiations---Conflict Will Be Far Reaching

THE RANK AND FILE ARE DEMANDING ACTION

A tempt at Arbitration Fails-Has Labor Right and Power to Fix Its Own Price

tion. The committeemen have informed the leaders they have been instructed to insist upon immediate action. It in believed a crisis will be reached in the situation before night. Unless the managers or unloss I cede from their positions before that time it is expected that negotiations will end.

NEBRASKA TOWNS VOTE FOR BOOZE

Omaha, Neb., April 2.—Elections were held in all incorporated cirles and towns in Nebraska except Omaha and Lincoln, which work under special charters. The question of license or no license was of the greatest interest, Nebraska being a local option state. Keturus, generally, show a larger number of towns than usual have expressed their wish for saloons, this being especially true among the larger towns.

The only town reporting a Populist fetory is West Point, where the ticket as indersed by the citizens' convenient. The liquor interests are claiming larger percentage of victories this ear than ever, and say their gain will acceed 29 per cent.

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ESPERA

American fed."-Chicago Evening Post.

RAIL STRIKE HERE IS ENCOURACEMENT-JAP IN BALANCE | SOCIALIST DAILY A GREAT SUCCESS

30,000 Copies Sold the First Day "Heimin Sh m oun"---Chinese Socialists Planning to Establish a Republic

Tokio, Japan, has a Socialist daily.

Phe first day it was issued 30,000 copies were said in the city, in spite of the fact that the Japanese have more opposition

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Then retire and live happily ever afterward.

This scheme works better if you locate and put the rules into practice in a fown where the people are struggling to keep a lot of Wall street pirates from stealing the streets.

Always be on the side where the money is.

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At the same time the new type per

BABY MAY NOW HAVE FRESH MILK EVERY DAY

SPAIN PREPARED TO RECEIVE KING'S CHILD

WANT TO GOUGE THE POOR CHICAGO PACKERS

The commission men refused to sell hogs to Armour or cattle to Swift except at quotations at an advance of 10 cents per hundred over quotations made to other packers. This is a renewal of the fight of last year, which resulted in almost the deterioration of the local market.

The situation is a peculiar one and the result will be awaited with genuine interest. The mixup is on a par with that which now involves the western wheat raisers and the milling men.

ECONOMY MEASURE IS DEAD

Busse "Regime" Has Opened Its Campaign of Easy Mony

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—The senate this morning buried in committee the bills passed last week by the house, cutting off the state attorney's fees in Cook county and fixing his salary at \$10,000 a year.

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Seymour Stedman—The intensity of this campaign, brought about by the franchise grabbers, fixed the people of on what they assumed to be class lines. The working class supported Dunn upon the theory that he was oppose to copporate influences, overlooking the fact that no matter what his position

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By Ernest Poole

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victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theater

that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The en-

tertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by

the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's

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The principal agency in building up that organization, and in doing the work of education, will be, as it always has been in the past, the Socialist press.

During the next few months there will be strikes and lockouts and infunctions, as there always have been, and always will be so long as men must fight with masters over the terms on which muscle and brain must be sold in the labor market.

There will be but one daily paper in the English language that will fight for labor in every contest. There will be but one daily in the city of Chicago whose columns will not be consored by a millionaire.

The campaign which has just ended has been elequent in its proof of the prestitution of the press to the purposes of phytocracy.

There is not one of the papers of Chicago that did not play its little part in descriving and misleading the workers.

The whole affair has shown that the only paper upon which the workers can depend is one which they themselves own and control

*In the Daily Socialist they have such a paper. During the period of its existence its worst enemy has never accused it of proving false to the interests of labor. It cannot so prove false because its only reason for existence is to defend those interests.

During the months that are to come it will be much more effective in the fight than it has ever been before. Nearly every union in Chi cog-bas taken up the fight for Haywood, Mover and Pettibone,

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER THAT HAS DARED TO SPEAK IN THEIR DEFENSE HAS BEEN THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

The unions have recognized this fact by appropriating money from their own treasuries to furnish the Daily Socialist with dispatches from the trial. To make this service as effective as possible the services of the Appeal to Reason press bureau with its correspondents has been arranged for and will send full accounts every day. This will be a special service in addition to that furnished by the Scripps-McRae Press Association, which will also have a special correspondent on the scene. Arrangements are also being made with others to send matter covering any special features that may arise.

It is a strong commentary on the character of the daily press when the trade unions are compelled to hire their own correspondents to secure the truth about the greatest legal battle of the last decade.

It should teach those trade unionists that, if the daily papers will lie in their news columns about the labor movement, it is rather foolish to accept their editorial advice during a campaign.

It should teach them that they can only hope to reach even their own membership with the truth when they maintain and patronize a paper that is completely devoted to their interests.

One of the reasons for these remarks is that the Daily Socialist needs the help of its owners and readers just at this time as much as at You glut, you feed, your hellish greed Sucks profit from our brain and blood. any time in its history.

The new plant is now installed and is in working order, and the results of its operation so far show that the expense of production will be reduced to the point where the deficit which has so far buildened the paper will entirely disappear.

It is expected that a full financial report will be published in a few days, giving the exact standing of the paper—something, by the way, that no daily paper in Chicago ever dared to do before. But the Daily So-Main"

sples, Sples, We work for you, we rot for you. Then other vultures pick our bones. On Casplan sands, in Christian lands, From "Homestead" to the "Spanish Main" no daily paper in Chicago ever dared to do before. But the Daily Socialist can have no secrets from its owners.

The fact which must be faced now is that there is a pressing debt You thieves! Your might bereaves bout three thousand dollars that must be met during the next ten through treadmills to untimely of about three thousand dollars that must be met during the next ten

THERE MUST BE NO DELAY ABOUT THIS MATTER IF

THE PAPER IS NOT GOING TO BE PERMANENTLY CRIPPLED. It should be raised by stock subscriptions during the coming week. The unions of Chicago have many of them given all that could be ex-

pected. There are others that have done nothing. The same thing is true of the Socialist party locals. Some have given until they have faxed their membership to the limit. Others have the face and hands were rich in local when they heard from a distance color, his mouth was big and wide and Souds.

full of strong, while teeth. His hig "Botatoes! Botato-o-os! Fine-a bo The next few days will be those of the greatest need. Whatever anyone, individual or organization, can do should be done at once,

Do not lay this paper down until you have determined to make as strong an effort as you can for yourself by strengthening your paper. your strongest weapon in your fight for better conditions.

This is probably the last urgent call for assistance that need ever be made for the Daily Socialist. If it is met as it should be, the workers will have a firmly established daily organ.

BUT IT MUST BE MET, AND MET AT ONCE.



LEWIS REPLIES TO ELDRIDGE
In your issue of vesterday Contrade
Eldridge undestakes to show that in
my lecture in the Garrick Theater last
Sunday morning I "misinterpreted
Marx." Strangely ensuesh Contrade Eldridge floest not rite a single passage
from Marx in support of his confention, The reason for this will appear
when I contrast the atalements of
Marx. with those of Eldridge. The
question at issue is, Does the distributor or circulator of a commodity
and to its value? In my lecture I
said no.

the state of a commodity with and control of a commodity with a control of the variable of the country of the variable of

lation and is therefore a precedent condition of creatation, not its result.

I leave to your readers the question as to who "nisinterpreted Marx." It is astonishing that a discule of Marx is to seem the specific reputation of the specific reputation of which Marxx devoted almost the entire fifth chapter of "Capital."

Let me correct the sile of memory by thich Coharade Elitridge quotes me as chinery" under the head of "variable" capital. I casesed it, as does Marx, with "constant" cupital. I casesed it, as does Marx, with "constant" cupital. I casesed it, as does Marx, with "constant" cupital. I can be sufficiently and the basket down to bridge quotes me as a later of machinery" under the head of "variable" capital. I casesed it, as does Marx, with "constant" cupital. I can be sufficiently and the basket down to broadered on it, and a celluloid collar.

Supe an' thim's nice petatics you're got subject to distance provided and bridge quick and bridge quick and beld up her basket. Spuds quick if it is should was evident to every one to the should put forward in his name a theory to the specific reputation of which Coharade Elitridge quotes me as the story of the was creatly she was creatly she was creatly she was it to have a first that she was creatly she was it to biam for that, it was a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the wall. The thick that she was creatly she was it to biam for that, it was a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the wall. The thick that she was creatly she was it was a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the wall. The that is a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the wall. The thick that the country is she was creatly she was it was a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the wall. The thick that the country is she was creatly she was it was a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the wall. The was a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the wall. The was a lovely big plaid, and stitled like the paper on the w

THE POLITICAL TOP SEASON IS ON-TRYING TO SPIKE THE TOP



The Russian Serf's Desiance By D. M. ROBINS

SPUDS

By Josepine Conger Kaneko

mouth, with its deep, strong voice, was tatoes!" coming up the alleyway, Mollie Spuds fortune, his one valuable asset made haste to pick up her basket and in life. He had used it to good ad-meet him at the back gate.

vantage as a lewsboy when he was a Gradually they struck up a conversa-little kid, and now he was using it to tion that seemed to have no end, but,

better advantage on a huckster's like a continued story, went on from

wagon. Sp. is was a potato vender, morning to morning. Spuds even broke

certain district of the city, covering after filling the basket to get in a few

lady's window on a Venice ingoon. "Oh. sure, I dance," she answered.
"Botatoes! Botato-o-es! Fine-a bo- "I so nearly every Friday evening to

"The Mollie, here comes the Dago "That so? Then why don't y wit the petatics. Hurry out, now, and over to Kerry's? I'll be there."

best petaties, and the chapest I've saw You wait-a for me,"

a-to's!"

Kerry's Hall, around on the street, and
Mrs. Kelly, who was hanging out dance, I'm goin' tomorrow night," she clothes on the little patch behind her added, as some special information clothes on the little patch bening the little patch bening the little patch bening the little patch benefits the little pa

for many a day," she continued to her- Spuds was in a great sweat. He had self, after Mollie had nurried out with to get through early, because he neede ner market busket.

Sure an' thim's nice petatles you're found one late in the evening at old

the same ground every day, crying up more sentences with Molli

at the same windows, as passionately. One morn eager as a serenader singing up at his dance, no."

We bow in shame, our ancient name
Is juggled through commercial marts
White tyrant kings, on poverty flings
A grist of bleeding hearts.
We till the soil, from Nature's spell
We wreat the race's bread;
Your slave-whips crack, you give us
have-whips crack, you give us

back But ghastly relics of the dead

We make, we build, yet only filled, Are masters chests of gold; Our senses reel, as on the wheel Of slavery we're bought and sold. We toll, we toll, while thieves despo And-revel in the wealth we make: For bread we plead; you only heed When in revoit we rise and take

When in revoit we rise and take
You glut, you feed, your hellish greed
Sucks profit from our brain and blood.
In kingly ease, yourselves you please,
And in your pride dictate to God.
In glided hulls, at fancy balls,
Like curs we lick your cloven feet,
We run your mills, we swell your tills.
Our thrones, the hovel or the street.
Under Russian skies, 'mid Turkish
spies,
Raeked on Bulgaria's bloody stones,
We work for you, we rot for you.

You crush the spirit which aspires;
Is (geding revolutionary fires.
It you insist your bloody grist
To grind from souls of men.
You'll surely reap, when we break our
sleep,
A harvest of war again
The blood of all mankind is red.
We rise, and from our eyes
Are gleaming souls no longer dead.
We'll bleed, we'll bleed, if that's the
need,

graves. -Torn from our hearts by your devillsh

You make our children slaves,

Their bodies break, their nerves ashake, In commercial hell, no engine lags; For your pretense, at your expense We hug our bloody rags,

We strike, we strike; yet all alike Your scoff and jeer our protests drown; We vote, we vote, and o'er us gleat Your parliaments, which chain

down.
Our lot is hell, we know guite well
That shackled slaves are never free;
We beg you give the right to live,
Then call our begging "Liberty."

We're strong, we're strong, yet all

need,
To liberate the feltered man,
We'll win the fight for a compon right
BY PEACEFUL MEASURES—If we

But if the crash of your spik'd lash. Sinks deeper in our frenzied brain, Like wolves we'll rend, with might contend.

And choke the Volga with your slain. We'll rise from dust, and if we must. Display the gleaming teeth of hell. We'll soak the sod of our native clod. With tyrant blood for your farewell.

One morning he said: "I think-a you]

"Ob, sure, I dance," she answered

Thim's the! "All right. I come-a tomorrow night.

Smile By P. B.

foolish, I guess."

rather bitter.

will lose all terree of them.

that comet should coilide with the

Sydney Olivier is to succeed Swetter ham as governor of Jamaica. The Americans have only one objection, and that is the outlandish way in which Olivier spells his name.

"Oh, I suppose it's because of his family tree. He has moved his lodg-

A Laugh or A

she said. "We have nothing in com-"Oh, yes, we have. We were both

The sugar trust's answer to the charges in that conspiracy case

Doubtless there are lots of defeated andidates who wouldn't care a rip if

"Why is the monkey so stuck up to day?" asks the turtle of the serpent.

Mr. Harriman has successfully deand Out Club, and now he naturally resents Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to make

Poetry is an evidence of barbarism,

ALIKE.

"I was a fool when I married you."

If a few more sunspots are discov

IN PREHISTORIC DAYS.

in a member of the Ananias Society.

when most people try to write poetry.

slaves of the school room. How can teacher, we get at these workers? They usually Like a and grime! "How can we best use them when we have got them?

to do something with these people, tion on it.
these molders of our children's minds. I have sat and listened to these edu-

There are some militons of these cational freaks many an hour with teachers in this country, and for five about the same feelings as I experiblood-letting.

this stuff, this belief in the murdering teachers of America in a thraidom that of many men that a few might own the we must break. We need them and earth. I taught capitalistic (business) they need us. morals, that is economic ignorance. morals, that is economic ignorance.

My heart was all right, but, like the I have found out a weak place in the

millions everywhere, I simply and sinfully did not know. I had never heard of the "Communist Manifesto" nor of surplus value, and had any one whispered anything about economic determinism into my ear I should have felt decidedly dizzy.

This was some twelve years ago. Who was to blame? Few indeed. But for the pitiful lack of economic knowledge in the school room today you und 1, dues-paying members of thizers teaching all over this country greatest organization on earth, are somewhat to blame.

much to blame. The importance of the teaching pro-

fession cannot be overestimated. The told us so. In this age of decaying creeds the pedagogue is the one great prop of the American autocracy. In order that capitalist production

may be perpetuated, the minds of the workers must be molded to fit a condition of industrial servitude against which our savage ancestors would revolt in five minutes. The natural verted that he will-cheerfully divide the value of the product of his labor with the enemy of his class. He must be buoyed up by a mighty illusion, the dream of bourgeois success. He must be taught that the great fight for freedem has been fought and won in the gallant days gone by. And where bet-ter can this be done than in the tender days of childhood and during the budding years of adolescence?

Economic ignorance is the safeguard of capitalistic exploitation, and the autocracy knows it. Hence the importance of the disseminators of economie ignorance

The teacher, in this age of perishing priestcraft, has a place in the capitalist cheme of things. He is counted upon to teach patriotism, to teach capitalist morals, and to make of the liberty-loving child a patient and efficient wage slave. He must take the little lump of living clay and grind it down to fit the profit-making machine. If he falls in this he falls as a teacher. If he deliberately teaches the children their class interests he is a veritable scoundrel in the eyes of the master class and is soon dispensed with:

working in unison with all the master class more fully resulted that economic ignorance is the safeguard of capitalist capitalistic exploitation.

J. E. SINCLAIR.

By J. E. Sinclair

Organizing the Teachers

To the clars-conscious workers of and they are doing that very thing America let me make a plea. It is a now. The school room is a roint of plea for the most numerous and perhaps the most subservient section of of coin know it, and are perfecting the intellectual resolutions. the infellectual proletariat-the wage plans to tighten their colls about the

Like all other capitalist affairs, these el so superior to the men of sweat new plans work from the top-from the colleges and normal schools, from the city and county superintendents' As a Socialist and a teacher, I have offices, from the employing boards of turned these questions over in my "business men" Leading educators mind many a time, and now I come to you of the sweat and grime for good, and the teacher must remember the comrade-like advice. For we have got dope dished up and pass an examina-

days out of every seven most of them enced when as a boy down on the farm are ignorantly misrepresenting the I listened to the gabbling of the geese. cause of the working class. Think of That there are scientists among the wall of economic ignorance that you tional leaders cannot be denied. But and I must some day batter down- the minute the average educator (so perhaps with many tears and some called) louches economic science, which spells Socialism, the unscientific Some one has said that ignorance is capitalistic character of the creature is a crime. If so, economic ignorance is revealed to the world. Yet these men murder. As a teacher, I once taught and their moneyed masters hold the

> into a mighty hational organization. The howl that the capitalist press made told me that I had landed somewhere near the bullseye. There are many Socialist sympa-

If we permit this spread of economic fact being known. I have met them ignorance to continue we shall be very and heard their confessions. How can we best open these fountains of revo-lutionary energy? How can we reach these friends of ours and succor them that the light may spread in the eduthe Socialist Party is soon discharged. A moment's reflection makes it plain that there should be some special or-ganization for these intellectual bondmen and bondwomen. The form that this organization should take is a subit is worth the patient thought of every comrade and Socialist teacher.

There is stared up in the crowded city school rooms as well as in the lit-tle white school houses on the sandy hillsides of America mighty power for the emancipation or the enslaving of men. What can we do to utilize it? What new plans have you, my comrade of the sweat and the grime, for ending this awful thing called capitalism?

It must be attacked at all its vulnerable points, not only on the economic and the political field, but on the educational morass as well. The whitewalled educational fortresses of the world are held by the enemy. We can never fully control them until we win the powers of government; but by concerted action we can win the hearts and brains of three million teachers.

Wor ingmen, you whose minds have not been muddled by capitalistic educational cant, what can you do to truly educate my fellow wage slaves of the

school room? The fountain of knowledge is poisoned at its source today, and as a rejob-worse in this freak education land of ours than elsewhere. For nowhere

I am not among those who would say school. Nowhere else has the that all the school teachers of earth class more fully realized that ec school. Nowhere else has the master

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Woman's Progress

The bill regulating child labor in Georgia has become a law. No child under II can be engaged in any gain-ful labor, and none under It can be employed at night.

W ILL all be tional subjects.

WILL all be women and want a woman as departument in this paper hold up their hands?

Good! There are so many they can't be counted. All kinds of hands brown hard hands, thin hands, fat hands, young hinds, old hands. That is well. There is no need to make an appeal to the editor of this paper.

Because you have been making a n appeal to the editor of this paper.

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Because you are to and the most important part of the great working dass you are to the care goes never from their eyes, and never meits

The rozen terror of calamity, the awful dread work will appear from their loved ones stricken suffering dead.

The mines, the poison aweatshope, the graining teeth of mills.

Making Marshmallows

In the New Home

A small but inferesting class of women which once attracted considerable notice, but is now gradually disappearing, is still to be found in New York. These women are the pioneers of the Russian revolution. They are members of the early revolutionary groups of the seventies and "ghties of the fine-teenth century."

teenth century.

Most of them are now the wives of Russian doctors. Iswyers and other professional Russians in that city A number of these women are themselves skillful physicians and experienced

the mother of today must be the mother of fonorrow.

The Nother Of Tomorrow.

The young girl of today must be the mother of fonorrow.

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The young girl of today must be the mother of fonorrow.

The pain of looking on her loved ones, stricken, wounded, dead.

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So many mothers know this pain. So many know haught else.

The care goes never from their eyes, and never mells.

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The mines, the poison sweatshope, the grinding teeth of mills—
These are many mothers terrors; the hurts and natural lils.

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These women are honored by all who know them. Some of them have to the present day retained certain relies—as a prison garb or articles of a similer nature—of their former life and sirungle. They are, however, not talkative about their past, and prefer to keep site the nother of tomorrow may avert the pain and sorrow.

May displace the trightful vi and with one that's bright and good.

Her loved may live and prosper, and some extra years may borrow.

If her kind will sheak and labor for a grandled at that time, to disseminate revolutionary labes and aronse than the are resolutionary labes and aronse than the nature revolutionary labes and aronse than the stand who in m ay cases are many grandment revolutionary labes and aronse than the shear of the yoke of a riveracy which has been prearing and aronse them for centuries.

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