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# ROOSEVELT DEC ARES WAR \$5,000,000 1" RUIN HIM

### Whole World Looks Un at Knock-About Stunt Between President and Harriman

The president is preparing to follow up the disclosures of the folitical "conspiracy" that he made yesterday and the day before with more startling denouncements, bearing on the alleged machinations of Harriman, Hearst, Rockefeller and his other arch enemies. It is even claimed by the president's friends that the \$5,000,000 sitush fund feature will dwindle into very small perspective before the president gainst his apparent will, why that could be brought about just as easily. The first hot stuff chapter to follow to be planning the defeat of his politics at the next Republican national convention.

"Just as fast as we get additional facts the public shall know-them," and men today.

This statement, made without reservation, is regarded as equivalent to an announcement that the administration already has satisfactory evidence of the president; of the president, or will be allow the incident to close? Is the question.

Washington, April 6.—Expectation at the capital is intense in anticipation of further developments in the big battle presaged by the president alistic losures regarding a gigantic combination to bring about his political rum. New developments are expected hotely. The president is preparing to follow. The president is preparing to follow be will have stampeded the country.

# FINNS SEND BO SOCIALISTS TO PARLIMENT AND MAY CONTROL

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)

Helsingsfors, Fulland, April 6.—The micial results of the election for the list have just been announced. These cere the first elections held under universal suffrage in Finiaud, and the first elections held under universal suffrage in Finiaud, and the first erault shows that the workers, are and women, realized to whom 'hey must fight to gain hat means they must fight to gain in ther advantages.

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# FRANCE READY FOR SOCIALISM

#### Republic's Working Class Awake---Entire Government May Drop Into its Hands

Beigrum or Germany, hitherto Consular ered the strongholds of Socialism in Europe, are so powerfurly inductived by Socialist thought as France.

The struggle of the "ve and the church is of importance because it is the first of importance because it is the first of importance because it is the first of the century's great battles. But the American who thinks it is merely a battle hetween atheism and Christianity is almost as far wrong as the one who considers it a hundable attempt by a republic to bring about a real religious liberty and freedom of thought and action in all that pertains to spiritual and material affairs.

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#### NEW PROBLEMS.

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Clemenceau is endeavoring to steer his course in such a way as to avoid shipwreck by either the Socialists or the capitalist parties. He is pretending to fight both sides and alternately yields to each.

But the new industrial problems all-sing will tax all his powers of riplomac. The workmen organization, the "Compagnic Generate Du Travall," is attaining a strength sever previously dreamed of by a national coar organization.

### CAMPBELL WILL B: 20214 VELLES

### MOBILIZE TROOPS IN RUSS CAPITAL DOUMA MAY GO

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ossible.

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)
St. Petersburg. April 5.—Ominous clouds are again gathering over Russia. The two capitals of the Slav empire. St. Petersburg and Moscow, are again tainted with a reactionary hue. St. Petersburg is overrun with Cossacks and dragoons, which the government holds in readiness in case is decides to disperse the douma. In Moscow the university has been closed for a year.

Alarming reports are spreading among the inhabitants of these cities and all are practically prepared to the found is dissolved and that another period of reaction is planned by the government.

dreamed of by a national noer organization.

It put out the lights of Paris in one light. It threatens opening to deprive a deprive that no every city in France of food on any day which it may select, and adaptness that no warning will be given. Its chiefs have already possibilitied themosphere the commission of the general Russia. As his fathers and grand-selves the commission of the general Russia. As his fathers and grand-strike.

# HOW THE UNION MAN WHO VOTED FOR BUSSE WILL "REFORM" INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE



#### **NURSES AND DOCTORS** DINE---THEN TROUBLE

#### Henious Offence Results in a Fierce Mix Up In a New . York Hospital

ew York, April 6.—Because she found murses and house doctors dining together the superintNendent of the Washington Heights hospital suspended three of the former.

The doctors struck, and then the maids, learning of the trouble, packed their belongings and walked out. The ambulance driver, who next knew about the situation, resigned, and the hospital was thrown into a state of great excitement.

### CHICAGO ROMANCE ENDS IN AFRICA

A romance begun over a year ago in Chicago at the Moody Bible Institute culminated in the marriage of H. Lawrence Haigh and Miss Rose Boehning at Kigaga, British East Africa, on Feb. 6. The announcement of the marriage was received on Thursday by relatives of Miss Boehning at Elgin, ill., her former home. Mr. Haigh was born in Bradford, England. He and Miss Boehning bicame acquainted while they were students at the Moody Institute preparing to enter the mission field. Last summer they left for Africa. Their engagement was announced just before their departure.

### "NOBILITY" TURNS TO SOCIALISM

period of reaction is planned by the government. For the last few days the government has been swamped with telegrams from the "Union of True Russians," an organization composed of "Black Hundreds," asking the care to dispel the "seditious douma" and to rule "Holy Russia" as his fathers and grandfathers had ruled—as an absolute autocrat.

CZAR IS ACQUIESCENT.

That the care is lending ear to these requests became evident by his action in punishing Barom Korff and Nicholas Tuchkoff because they fafled to rise when the care's name was mentioned it the douma on March 5. Prince Paul Loigorukoff has already been deprived of his rank for the same offense.

Yrofe sor Korff is one of the most noted scholars in Russia. He holds a chair at the University of Heisingfus and is an authority on international in M. Tuchkaff is a prominent constitutional democrat from Xarosiary The action of the care is considered highly significant.

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### HAYWOOD SAYS "UNFAIR" TO TEDDY

#### Jailed Miner Feels That President's Statement Will Injure His Case In Idaho

LEE ON HORSEBACK.

"On Monday, April 6, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia arrived and took his seat; forming a quorum. He made the trocked to elect John Langdon as present were injured there is nothing to present the reacting of 4,900 laborers on Jan. 30, has been honorably reinstated in the army and denrived of his rank because of his failure to disperse a meeting of 4,900 laborers on Jan. 30, has been honorably reinstated in the army. General Picquart recently submitted to the president of the exact had opened in presentatives aftereded in the tenate and house of representatives had need and counted the votes of the electors for the president of the resident and the counted that the senate and house of representatives had need and house of representatives had met and house of representatives had need and counted the votes of the electors for the president and eccree was signed.

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The conduct of Lieutenant Tisserand-Delange attracted considerable attention in France a few months ago. He was sent to disperse a meeting arranged by the Federation of Unions. When he arrived at the hall where the men were meeting he walked up to the president of the union, grabbed him in a friendly manner, and, turning to his soldiers, he said: "Fellow soldiers, you should never shoot at working people."

The governor and the ministry of war ordered his arrest. When asked to explain his conduct he simply said:
"I shall never order my men to shoot down laborers."

His reinstatement in the army is considered a great victory for organized labor, as well as a proof of how much the government fears the unions, who are the backbone of the Socialist movement in France.

### ANOTHER INCREASE ON THE WABASH

### ANCIENT HISTORY IN SOCIALISTS' OFFICE

#### Some Interesting Data Found In the Books Owned by the Old Daily Spy

esting archives available locally may be

#### LEE ON HORSEBACK

# IS BIG SCHEME FOR PLUNDER

Governor Deneen's Measure Found to Be a Plan to Reduce Cost of Human Life at Illinois Steel Mills and Elsewhere

### Features of the Philanthrophy Pill

Fifty per cent of the benefit funds

The employer, individual or corporation has entire control of the insurance funds, subject only to the "inspection" of the state superintendent of insurance.

If the worker is killed and leaves no "dependent" no "dependents" he is buried and the doctor bill paid.

If he leaves dependents, wife or children, they are paid a sum of \$1,000, or his wages, at the time of his death, continue to be paid for

three years. In case of injury not resulting in leath, 50 per cent of his wages to

paid.

It is compulsory in that if a corposition decides to operate an insurance company under the law it
will employe only those who agree

It is even more of a skin game than any of the old-time life insur-ance concerns how put out of busi-ness. If the employe leaves his masthe company and the many in which he can collect any part of the money he has paid into the fund. All old line insurance companies are compelled by law in many states to return part of the mouey paid in by the insured in case of lapse for any reason.

The bill has a joker which makes it possible for the employer to "dis-charge" an employe after he is in-jured and thus prevent him from getting any relief whatever.

The law will enable any corpora-tion to form an insurance company, control all the funds, subject only

for insurance.

This bill it the work of a lot of learned "saclologists." They labored for several years under the direction of Prof. Henderson of the University of Chicago. Prof. Henderson believes the bill is a "good thing." It certainly looks like a good thing for the Illinois Steel company, the railroads and other corporations whose employes are killed and mainted by the scores. Fighting for the legal right to maim and kill their employes and then make the employes pay the damages them-selves!

This is what Illinois employers are

If the employe contracts consump-tion or other deady disease in the discharge of his duties he gets noth-ing, and if he dies his dependent

ing, and if he dies his dependent heirs get nothing.

It will enable the corporations to do away with their expensive force of lawyers and ambulance-chasing "adjusters."

It will reduce the cost of a hu-man life, to a corporation, to \$1,000 flat, and force the employe simulation and his fellows to pay half of the amount.

It will do away with all damage

own way, subject only to an inspec-tion by a superintendent of insur-ance, who owes his office to a corporation governor, as things now

It will prevent strikes. If the worker quits his job he cannot re-cover any of the money he has paid for insurance.

Fighting for the legal right to main and kill their employes and then make the employes pay the damages themselves!

This is what Illinois employers are doing at Springfield. Hig corporations are lobbying to force the industrial insurance bill through the legislature under the wing of "be revolent reformers."

There is not a good point in the bill," said Edwin R. Wright, president of the State Federation of Labor, who returned from Springfield today, where he has been fighting anti-labor measures."

INSURED HERDE

FIRST EXECUTIVE SESSION.

"The reports of the proceedings of carlier sessions of the senate are meager, as both legislative and executive sessions were held benind closed doors on February 20, 1784, the senate passed a resolution that after the action of the senate should be opened by that session of congress the galleries of the senate should be opened unless specially ordered otherwise."

CLEVELAND PAPER IS

BARRED FROM VIENNA

Vienna, April 6—A postal license has been refused to a Hungarian newspaper princed in Cleveland, Ohio, which per princed in Cleveland, Ohio, which per princed in Cleveland, Ohio, which publishes articles densuncing the Hape-purposition.

the senate chamber, and the president elevant for the purpose of counting the votes declared that the senate and house of representatives had not and that he, in their presence, had opened that he in their presence, had opened that he in their presence, had opened that he had the presence that the heat he had been and John Adms.

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"Mr. President: I am directed by the house that the house has agreed that, the notifications of the election of the president and of the vice-president of the United States should be made by such persons are in such manner as the senate shall be pleased to direct."

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#### NEW ACTIVITY DISPLAYED IN ARIZONA MINE REGIONS

Needles, Cal., April 6 .- Considerable districts of Arizona.

en sunk run from \$85.18 f5 \$12.25 per able for smelting purposes, and on account of being near Needles can be C. E. Kane returned the first of the

week from a trip down the river, where he has been on a prospecting trip for the mast six weeks. He reports Tiscovering some very rich property about a kundred miles below town, assays from samples brought back show from \$40 to almost \$100. He left again the last of the week with a team to return to the property to do the development work at once. The ledge is a very large one being twelve feet wide and can be traced for miles in length.

A large number of prospectors are fitting up outfits here, and the country around here for miles is being thoroughly prospected. While none of last winter's phenomenal strikes have been reported, a large number of claims are being located, and considerable development work is being done. The district down the fiver on both sides is probably receiving more attention than any other around here. cek from a trip down the river, where

#### INTELLECTUAL BOUT AT GARRICK THEATER

The Garrick Theater will be 11st scene of an intersectual struggle to-morrow morning from 1 until 1 o'clock, when Arthur Morrow Lewis meets John Z. White, single taxes, in debate upon the question of Socialism. The subject is, "Resolved, That Socialism is Superior to Single Tax as a Solution of the Social Problem."

Lewis is to open the debate at 11 o'clock, by which time it is expected that every seat in the theater will be occupied and the doors closed.

John Z. White, who defends the single tax theory, is the national tecturer for the Henry George Association.

"Really," said Mrs. Starvem's crony.
"Tim surprised to hear you say you're having trouble to get your money out of Mr. Starboard. He always boasted that he paid as he went."
"Yes." complained Mrs. Starvem, with a stately how. "He has gone out with his tooter." "I'm surprised to hear you say you're having trouble to get your money out of Mr. Starboard. He always boasted that he paid as he went."

# A HOTEL, B'GOSH

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Garden of Eden. Garden of Eden?

> San Bernardino, Cal.; April 6.-Wild scitement reigned around the St. Charles Hotel for a time this morning, when four large, live rattlesmakes were discovered by two charabermaids while cleaning in

## FOREST DESTRUCTION

California Counties Form Union to Plan for Salvation of Vegetation

grown gibroughout California, as a evidenced by the fact that tricounty organizations are being formed and steps taken to arrest the devastation of valuable land.

The countles of San Bernardio, Orange and Riverside have organized a tricourty body, which has just closed a profitable meeting here. The committee has about \$15,000, which it is preparing to spend on forest improvements. Thousands of young trees are to be planted.

#### FROM A WALL STREET JOURNAL'S STANDPOINT

The following is from the New York Journal of Commerce:

Chicago's repudiation of Socialism is halled as significant. The stock market greated the result of the Chicago election with unconcealed satisfaction. The Socialistic nightmare is believed to be p<sub>in</sub>ssing away. Germany has cast off its spell, England has done the same, and now the great republic of the new world is promising to follow the examples thus set.

In responsible quarters here, Chicago's verdict is suterpreted as portending the doom of Hearstism in national politics. The next presidential campaign is likely to be disturbing enough to securities without the purely Socialistic element.

curities without the purely Socialistic element.

What is loosely called "Wall street" has been bitter against the prevent administration for what is miscalled its revolutionary propagands, yet there has been a gradual weakening of hosellity as the government's policy has dipened in action.

PEOPLE'S GAS AND OTHER CHICAGO STOCKS ADVANCED ON THE ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT AND SEVERAL IMPORTANT SCHEMES. 'T IS UNDERSTOOD, WILL BE PUT INTO OPERATION WHOUT DE-

# THE SICK MADE WELL WITHOUT MEDICINE

## CXYDONOR



#### Cures All Manner of Disease With Oxygen from the Air

It is no longer necessary to suffer the pangs of pain and disease or die prematurely. The time is now at hand when it is as easy to get well as it is to get sick. Think of the blesssings of having a way at your own home to cure all sixkness of the family without doctors or drugs. The application of Oxydonor com-pels the body to absorb oxygen through the lungs, membranes and pores of the skin, thus oxygenating the whole volume of the blood, instilling new life and vicer into the extend instilling new life and vigor into the system, causing all of the vital organs to act naturally. When the blood is filled with the living fire of

When the blood if filled with the living fire of oxygen, disease is absolutely impossible.

It carries the vital force of animation in every pulse beat, and when made adequate it moves any function, throws off any disease, causing the process of life to prevail. The nature, of the disease, makes no difference—this natural animation overcomes any form of disease. Case after case has been cured of Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism Nervous Prostration, Insomnia, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Dropsy. Blood Diseases. Ulcers, Abscesses. Tumors, Scrofila, St. Vitus' Dance, Lang Diseases, Catarrh of the Head, Throat or Stemman, Change of Life, etc.

All this is simply the operation of a second line of the second of the secon

All this is simply the operation of a natural law, and it is not half as wonderful as the fact that you can send your voice along a little wire for thousands of miles, yet no one doubts the telephone or is astonished at what it accomplishes. Is it strange, then, that a new discovery should be made in the line of physical science as applied to the beating act?

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GEORGE P. GOODALE, SECRETARY DETROIT FREE PRESS, WATTES, f. know of no other discovery whose value approaches Oxydonor. I have a sure-conviction, founded on actual personal experience, that it he one of the greatest books within human reach, and it seems to me the most important step toward healing human fils in three thousand years.

books within thinker browned years.

DR. THOMAS CLARKSON, LINEVILLE, IOWA, WRITES:
I have been 32 years in the practice of medicine, and have had very good soccess in my practice, but search all the materia medion there is nothing to be used in the world to compare with the Oxydonor in the curs of disease.

MRS. J. C. TALBOIT, 503 NORTH PORTIETH AVENUE, CHICAGO, A TEACHER IN THE LIF. D SCHOOL, WRITES:
I had suffered to grars with immage and a painful kink in the beck, and had gone through a whole actor supposed medical cures, all of which failed, and I never have been free from those troubles until I began the use of my Oxydonor, and I am enthusiastic over the splendid results.

enthusiastic over the spicadid results began its use of my Oxydesor, and I am COLONEL J. H. TYRNISON RETIRED ARMY OFFICAR, STIO GREENWOOD AVE. CHICAGO, CURED OF PARALNIS. AND 'ALSO STOMACH TROUBLE, WRITES.' I consider the Oxydenor the most complete and successful medical appliance ever invented and a book to humanity.

W. W. MITCHELL OF WOOD RIVER, NEB., CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE AFTER DOCTORS SAID THERE WAS NO 410PE, WRITES:

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The feet highery of above canes and express of others given with our free book. Call & "tile for our free book and learn sheet like, the greatest of all beating methods.

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#### WOMAN'S CLUBS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Seven Bodies Will Unite In a Big Affair to Be Held on Wednesday Next

The Settlement House Woman's Club 753. Armitage avenue will entertain the seven district woman's clubs of the

wednesday, April 10, at 10 a. m., in the all day session. The convention will be held in the Humboldt Park Free Methodist Church, North Mozart street, near Armitage avenue. Luncheon will be served at the settlement house.

The opening prayer will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Kelsey. Mrs. Nellie Hest, district vice-president from Artington Heights, will preside. An address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Herman Paikenstein, president of the Settlement House. The speaker for and upon this understanding she rented them the room.

Last night the takers left town and this morning Mrs. Ward sent some of the Stitlement House. The speaker for the St. Charles chambernaids down to clean up the room where they had been showing.

The maids had hardly entered the room before their shricks of terror aroused the block and an investigation disclosed that they had been frightened almost muc hysteries by four large and victous rattlessnakes which had been left in the room in wire-hard been left in the room in wire-screened box. In addition to these theirs were six large dead snakes in the room.

All selected the selected of the Scitlement House. The speaker for the day will be Mrs. George Watkins, president of the I. T. W. C.; E. G. Cooley, superintendent of public schools, Chicago, Charles M. Fair, assistant country superintendent, and declared the block and an investigation disclosed that they had been fright-ened almost muc hysteries by four large and victous rattlessnakes which had been left in the room in wire-had been showing.

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#### Socialist News

At a recent meeting of the consul-general of the Socialist Party of France it was decided to apportion 6,000 france for special Socialist propaganda in the northern provinces of France.

Jack Woos has broken out in Denver f the working class. He expects to emain on the warpath in Colorado or some time. No interference with he meetings has occurred.

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Galesburg (Hi.) Socialists, in a convention held a few days ago, nominated a full municipal ticket, as follows: Mayor, John C. Sjodin; city clerk, John W. Grimmer; city treasurer, John G. Munson; assessor, J. B. Fifer. Aldermen-First Ward, Alfred Rasmussen; Second, S. Mayo, Third, C. E. Carlson, Fourth, F. L. M. rill; Fifth, J. C. Tate; Sixth, Andrew Landstrom; Seventh, Fred Swigert, At the same time the party issued a stirring appeal to the voters of Galesburg to support the ticket, promising a new charter and other reforms consistent with Socialistic doctrines and the requirements of the city.

Joseph North, 762 Estes avenue, for years an active worker in the Socialist movement, died Wednesday night of typhoid fever. He was about 43 years of age, and is survived by a wife and two children. He was a member of the carpenters' union and did much among his shopmates to spread the Socialist propaganda. The movement loses in his death not only a tireless worker, but a most lovable man. He was a man of fine personality, and leaves many friends not only among Socialists, but among his shapmates and neighbors.

A subscriber of the Daily Socialist writes that the whole town of Traer, In. is either singing of whistling the Socialist coon song, "Mistah Socialist, Get in Line." This song, he writes, made some Socialists there.

#### NEW FRONTIER IS DISCOVERED IN NORTH

Rival of Cobalt Found in Canado and Prospectors Prepare Invasion

Toronto, April 6.—Cobalt's rival has been discovered — the Montreal River district, and another great silver-pro-ducing camp is expected to spring into existence somewhere along Lie shores

No signs exist as yet where organ-ted communities will spring into ex-sence, but applications for store sites ave been made, and there are indica-tions of thriving little towns on the hores of Elk and Lady Evelyn Lakes.

#### CHINKS IN JEOPARDY AT CRACKERJACK, CAL.

Crackerjack, Cal, April 6.—After an exciting dash sixty-five miles across the desert in a big automobile. Sheriff Ralphs and Under Sheriff McNabb located W. E. Beck, A. J. Wilson and John Rogers, the three mining men who head v long list of John Does and Richard Roes who are changed with disturbing the peace of Mrs. Susan Doo, the owner of a restaurant at the new mining camp of Crackerjack.

The prisoners were lodged in the county Jall.

Doe, the owner of a restaurant at the new mining camp of Crackerjack. The prisoners were lodged in the county jail.

The defendants are alleged to be the ringleaders in a crew of over twenty mining men in the district who forced a Chinese cook imported by Mrs. Don. to leave the country.

Ten are ago they waited in Mrs. Doe, and naked that the Chinaman be of the citiaus kept the Chinaman be of the citiaus kept the Chinaman than them twenty-seven miners, armed with all stress and nakes of riftes and guns, marched down the main street of the them of Crackerjack, two abreast and by breats, profam language and exhibit of the artiflery forced the Chinaman to take the automobile for Dagget. The paid his fare.

A new indictment was returned against Johu R Walsh peaterday in the United States Pastrict Court, charge.

A new indictment was returned against John R. Walsh pesterday in the United Systes Postrice, Court, charging him with anisapplication of the funds of the Chicago National Bank and also with making false entries it his report to the comproder of currency. If Walsh is found guilty on all of the 175 counts in the indictment, his term of imprisonment would extend one each count means from five to ten years in the penifentiary.

Friend of Candidate—Ringo, how are you getting along with your campaignt Famously?

Candidate—No, infamously. Haven't you see the opposition papers?

### SEDATE BOSTON PLANS A PROTEST

Will Hold Meeting in May to Raise a Voice for the Jailed

successful affairs of the large series arranged for a similar purpose throughout the United States. The delegates were addressed by Miss Lucila Twining of Denver, Colo., who told them of the conditions that prevailed in the western state, and urged upon them the necessity of taking some action looking toward a concerted movement for the dischinge of the accused officials.

In the rourse of her remains Miss Twining said:

The mine owners are preparing for

ment for the discharge of the accused officials.

In the course of her remains Miss Twining said:

"The mine owners are preparing for the judicial murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The trial will take place in May.

SOLDIERS ARE READY.

"The garrison at Boise has, been greatly increased. The soldiers are constantly drilling. Four cannons are pointing directly at the jail. Galling guns are placed to sweep the main street leading to the garrison.

"The trade unions see in this attempt of the mine owners or the employers association to disrupt the Western Federation of Miners a blow at organized labor. These Moyer-Haywodd-Pettibone conferences all over the country are sounding the bettle crit. If Moyer Haywood and Petitbone die, Twenty million working people will know the reason why.

## **NEWS FOR UNIONISTS**

Union pickets have been sent from Boston, Mass, to watch the New York suit makers' shops for work sent them from manufacturers who are holding four against their striking employes. The strike leaders declare that any New York shop accepting such work will have its employes cailed out by the United Garment Workers' Union, will which the Boston locals are affiliated. An attempt to settle the Tike by the Massachusetts state board of arbitration did not succeed. Only one member of the Manufacturers' Protective Association was present at the meeting, and he refused to present the manufacturers' side of the question as their efficial representative. The strike leaders presented their case and the manufacturer its personal grievances.

manufacturer his personal grievances.

The trouble between the master plumbers and the Gasfitters' Union has leveled down to the question of a contract. The bosses have in nearly every case agreed to the demand of the union for a 55 day wage.

They insist, however, that the union sign an agreement with the Master Plumbers' Association making this the maximum wage. The union, on the other hand, demands the if an agreement is as red, \$5.70 to the either minimum wage.

"Some of our men are getting \$5.50 and \$6 a day now, said J. J. Ryan, president of Gasfitters' Union No. 250." If we should sign such an agreement it would sign such an agreement it would.

president of Gashtters' Union; No. 22 "If we should sign such an agree ment it would mean that these me would have their wages reduced. W do not want any agreements at all. But if an agreement should be signed. When if an agreement should be signed, \$5.2 must be made the minimum wage. We expect to have this affair settled be fore next Monday. Unionism certain is a good thing for the pipe men.

Efforts of Electrical Uriou No. 124 to defeat the Edison Electr., company are meeting with success. A number of architects who were notified that the Edison company is unfair to organized labor assured the union that they would not give any more contracts to that concern. The officials of the union say that within a few days the strike will be practically forgotten, as by that time all the men will have gone to work for different concerns.

of Elk or Lady Evelyn Lakes.

Prof. W. G. Miller, provincial geologist, has just returned from the new country, and the hitherto reported stories concerning it have been largely confirmed from this official source.

Prof. Miller states that the new district lies approximately twenty-five unless west of Cobait, and extends from about six miles north of Lade North unice west of Cobait, and extends from about six sules north of Lady Evelyn Lake and northward to Elk Lake on the Moutreal River.

The geological conditions are similar t othose of Cobait.

A line of steamships from Temagami Station will be in operation when the ice clears, and the company, it is said, has already made arrangements to extend their route around to Lady Evelyn Lake.

No signs exist as yet where organized communities will spring into existence, but applications for stone sites.

Bl. cksmiths' Union No. 14 has moved its headquarte a from Horan's hall. Harrison and Habled streets to 10 and 12 South Clark street. Business Agent Finghes says that every man in the or-ganization is working.

#### TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 744.

I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'ck ik Sunday at Haisted and Harrison streets. Thomas Barry.

Gravel Roofers' Union, Local No. 6—Meeting Saturday night at 212 Haisted street. All attend. E. Lind.

Material and Roofing Teamsters Union, Local No. 741—Meeting Saturday night at 255 Haisted street. M. W. Annis.

Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 112.

ing a hand?" growled Jim, "Why do you get all the work and they all the fun?"

She turned quickly away and laughed unsteadily.

"Is work so bad? You cross, stupid old Jimmy! If you only knew how good it feels to me just now to work like this—if you only knew!"

And growl as he would he could not depy that the work agreed with her She seemed ten times stronger and thing that comes into your life. I want you close—close like you were when I was aligning—so close we can feel each other even. You want that—son't you?"

There was a long silence. He could feel her trembling stop.

"Yes," she whispered at last. "That's lust it—that's the only thing I shall ever want—in all my life—and—it seems as it I—never wanted anything else. But, oh Jimmy! Can we? Can we? In your song—just now—you tried to—lift me with you. And—I ti.—I! But—your don't know all that I am! Can I come!

He had a long talk with Gretchen; he can be come? Already Jim only half enough to pay for the lessons.

He had a long talk with Gretchen; he can be come? Already Jim Gretchen trembled, but grew quiet and then laughed. "How stupid you are!" "Yes," she whispered at last. "That's just it—that's the only thing I shall eyer want—in all my life—and—it seems as if I—never wanted anything else. But, oh Jimmy! Can we? Can we? In your song—just now—you tried to—lift me with you. And—I ti.\_l! But—you don't know all that I am! Can I come? Can I?"

I know all that you are? Who made all the good there is in me? Who got me the good there is in me? Who go dreaming of life ahead—of songs songs—without one false note—all t

dreaming of life ahead—of songs—without one faise note—all true!

—Songs that are just like you. Why, that's just why I love you—because you are true—without one false note—all true!"

—And I love you," how strangely quiet her voice was now, "not because you are true—not for what you are—but for what I know you want to be. And what I know you want to be. And will always love you. But you—you will will always love you. But you—you will be true! To the Big Beauties—true!

Bo true! To the Big Beauties—true! So she was—suddenly thinking.

Wail always love you. But you—you will will always love you. But you—you mist—you must—you—no matter what happens to any one else!"

Was alleged Jim. "How well not "Everything will be right—Jimmy—very soon."

Three nights later she showed him a thick roll of crisp bank notes—a hundred and twenty dollars!

"I've been collecting," she said. "Now you want to be. So she was—suddenly thinking hard.

"Wait—I'm thinking."

So she was—suddenly thinking hard.

"The ladies I work for haven't paid me ye.—that's all," at last she said simply. "I'll work a month more, and the next money from Berlin mys to go into the next.

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She forced a smile.

"And how do we know? Perhaps the money from Berlin mys be as much as it used to be. So then we can have everything we want. And we'll stop this foolish working!"

so happy to-night—and now you have made me so strong again." She pressed his hand to her cheek.

so happy to hight—and how you have made me so strong again."

She pressed his hand to her cheek. "So strong—even stronger than you think. I've just made a nice little plan —I must think it all out by myself. So sing—while I think."

And Jim sarg softly while Gretchen lay back in the darkness, staring into the fire—thinking.

The next day she began working much harder.

He found her sewing long before breakfast, she was sewing when he went to his lesson and still when he came back. He made her go out it the afternoon for a walk, but even this she cut short and came home and again began sewing at once; she even asked old Fritz to play came home and again began sewing at once; she even asked old Fritz to play

while Jim sang.
So it was the next day and the next,
When Jim grew indignant she only
laughed gaily and told him the extra work was for a young lady whose com-ing-out tea was late in November. Al-ready it was the middle of the month, and as the time grew on, Gretchen worked still harder.

Then Jim growled:
"Isn't that infernal debutante girl all out yet?"
"Yes!" laughed Gretchen. "And she liked my work so well that now I'm help-ing two more of her friends to get ready."
"Why do they get all this without lift-

He had a long talk with Gretchen; he

found her strangely unwilling to clear things up, be he made her do it, and they went over all the household ex-

me ve.—thar's all." at last she said the next money from Berlin may be as simply. "I'll work a month more, and then if the money from Berlin is so smuch as it used to be. So then we much as it used to be. So then we much as it used to be. So then we much as it used to be. So then we much as it used to be. So then we much as it used to be. So then we much as it used to be. So then we will stop this foolish working!"

Sure enough—the next money was even more than it had ever been.

What a relief it was for Jim. He threw himself into his singing twice as they bought no more autumn trips to the country;

And Gretchen too had changed.

Jim's lessons.

The lessons stopped. Jim worked harder and grew thinner and whiter

each day\_\_\_ What was to be done?

It was long after midnight, and Jim ad tossed in his and for hours. Now he leaped up and called himself coward; he drew deep breaths of a coward, he drew deep breaths of sparkling night air at the open window, half dressed, went out by the fire and again bent over his copying. He worked till his fingers grew numb and his head was throbbing. Only now and then he stopped—to listen. He thought he heard Gretchen awake and tossing.

At last she too came out in her wrap-

### TOOK POISON BECAUSE THEY DID NOT PROSPER

Found Dead In Bed With Every Indication that He Had Taken Life by Own Hand

mention of suicide, but are connection between the intention expressed in his writings and his death is plain.

The body was removed to a private morgue, where the coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon.

Hell was a switchman on the Illinois Central Railroad, and was married, but at his boarding house little or nothing was known of his wife.

#### TURN PEASANT WRATH FROM NOBLES TO JEWS

Bucharest, April 5.—In view of the continued slaughter of News by the uncontrollable peasantry, who are led by anti-Semitic officials, the Jewish students of the University of Jassi Issued an appeal to the world in general, and the Roumanians in particular, to interfere and make an end to these atrocities.

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The proclamation states that the number of Jewish landholders is practically insignificant as compared with the exploitation of the people by the government officials and the nobility. It points out that these officials direct the mass acres upon the Jews in order to avert the wrath of the people from themselves,

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#### ON THE RIALTO PEYTON BOSWELL Dramatic Editor

THE COMING WEEK. Life by Own Hand

Despondent and unable to continue life under such prosperous conditions as he desired, Charles B. Heil, aged 36, 112 East Eighteenth street, committed suicide by taking an unknown poison. He was found dead in his bed about 7:30 this morning, and the presumption that he swallowed a drug is raised by the fact that he left several notes, reently written, in which he breathed the spirit of despondency. He made no mention of suicide, but are connection between the intention expressed in his The holdover attractions are? The past week was a week of "firs

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Colonial—"The Belle of Mayfair."
Garrick—David Warfield in "The Music Master."
Grand Opera House—Annie Russell in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
Illipois—Maude Adams in "Peter Pan."
La Salie—"The Time, the Place and the Girl."
McV'cker's—"Checkers."
Powers—Oiga Nethersole in repertory.

tory.
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moist ar 1 cold.

"But we will work," he whispered we we must. I mean I must. You must go casier—you've been looking too tired—little sweetheart—too tired—you must slow down. And I—"

He fell silent a long ti.ne, slowly drawing his arm round her tighter.

"There's no other way," he said suddenly. "I must go back to the 'Rip' Gretchen trembled, but grew quiet and then laughed.

"How stupid you are!"

Again that same old protecting note was in her voice. Whatever struggle she had had was ended.

"You never think of all the money that's coming from my ladies—my dear, dear friends!"

She kissed him softly.

(To be conti..aed.)

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### TILLMAN TIPS OFF WILDEST SCHEME

Harriman and His Crowd to Force Government Ownership---Unload Stocks on Uncle Sam

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Birmingham, Ala., April & Senator Benjamin Tiliman of South Carolina, while here en route to Mississippi, said:
"I have a feeling of disgust when I read about this controversy between the president and tals man Harriman. Of course, Roosevelt will take issue with any man who opposes him, and every one who differs with him must bear the unpleasantness of being dubbed a liar. It simply disgusts me."

The senator added that he thought the railroads are trying to force government ownership and that it is a move to unload their watered stock a the government. "Roosevelt is squinting at this now," said Tiliman. "The president is seeking to make governmental regulation supersede state regulation, but happily the supreme court is still doing business at the old stand."

### SEPARATED ON HONEYMOON

(Scripps-McRea Press Association.)

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Cincinnati, O. April 5.—M. C. Primabelstine of Cripple Creek, Colo., and
his wife, whose maiden name was
Myra Perin of Cleveland, were married yesterday and passed through the
Queen City last night.

After the couple got on the train
for Chicago Primbelstine recollected
that he had forgotten to check the
baggage, and went outside the gates
again. He returned, but looked through
all the cars without finding his, wife.
He never dreamed he was on the
wrong train. The train which carried
Mrs. Primbelstine ulled out while the
frantic husband was searching the
other coaches.

nger cold him his mistake and daze. Then he fairly fulfiled the shooting up" of Brow which is an Washing of Primbels line took the next postponed till May 12.

### SOLDIERS READY TO ATTACK SHIP STRIKERS PISCATORIAL

Breakers Imported to Take the Workers' Jobs Attacked by **Enraged Populace** 

(Scripps-McRea Press Association.) Lorain, O., April 6 .- Following riots here Thursday in which one man was shot and a Pinkerton guard wounded by a stone, the local company of the Ohio National Guard is under arms at its armory by the orders of Mayor the plant of the American Shipbuilding

der the troops on guard.

Three clasues between the rioters and the Pinkerton guards occurred last

Friday morning from Capt. Gov. Com-pany B. Fifth infantry, Lorain, O. who said he had assembled his company at the armory pursuant to orders of the mayor. Capt. Gove gave it as his opinmayor. Capit toye gave it as his opinion that three or four companies were necessary to properly protect the ship-yards. Rioting is growing worse hourly. The adjutant general was in telephonic communication with Lorain, the mayor, this morning. The latter was

#### A CALL TO WOMEN

All women interested in devising more effective methods of carrying on a propaganda of Socialism among women and desiring to aid in this all important effort are requested to meet with Miss Helen Todd, 409 East Superior street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

# The Claim of Socialism

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"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution. "-WILLIAM MORRIS.

# NOW ON SALE The UOICE of the STREET

WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won every-thing, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theater that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The entertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the thame'ul fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."---N. Y. Evening Sun.

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Ancient Privileges of the Small Boy and Sportsman are Threatened by Senate

**VESTED INTERESTS" NOW** TAKE A NEW DIRECTION

Representative Chiperfield Puts a Few Bombs Under the Scheme to Block Bill

(By a Special Correspondent.)
Springfield, Ill., April 6.—The unlawful, predatory fishing clubs and the fishing trust that controls the navigable rivers in Illinois have set their weirs w d fishiraps in the deep, narrow Senate current to catch as mammoth legisl tive gardish which is threatening to destroy the peace of their perenaroachments.

legis! tive garfish which is threatening to destroy the peace of their pet eneroachments.

The legislative gar is house bill 4t, which Representative B. M. Chiperfield of Fulton County got through the house, and which declares the seales of the public to fish unhindered in the meandered waters of navigable lakes and streams. The hunting and fishing clubs and the fishing trust, knowing that the fishing is best in meandered waters, have squatted without right or title upon the borders of the best fishing waters of the fillinois River, and cause the arrest or injury of persons "trespassing" on "their" preserves.

The liegal interests affected tried to get a net or two in the house waters, but these were blown out by a few dynamic charges from Mr. Chiperfield, one of them relating how a young fisherman angling from a boat in Tho people Lake, on the Illinois River, had his hand shot away by the guardian of one of these illegal preserves, who was doing his masters bidding.

The lobbyists for the clubs, most of them being cheap members of the house, then decided that the waters of the house were too broad and too babbling for successful work with the seine. So they have repaired to the narrows of the sense, where the snapping young garfish is expected to meet an untimely end. With the bill will go the hopes of the poor, man and the farmer's boy to enjoy the right of using public property.

TREASURY LOW.

Big business interests continue to re-Hig business interests continue to re-fuse to pay their just share of the taxes. As a result, the treasury is low-er than it should be. This is one of the arguments advanced for soaking the little fellow Lgain. A bill passed by the senate and now pending before the house committee on liceuse contem-plates fixing an annual liceuse fee of \$75 on litinerant vendors of patent med-

A fine absentee landlord system, under which the tenant can deal only with an agent, because the principal is a soulless corporation, and under which the agent can protest that he can do nothing for the tenant until the board of directors meets, will be put into existence, if bills now pending in the senate are carried through. The real estate interests of Chicago are pushing the bills and there is every indication that they will pass. One bill allows corporations to own and acquire real estate, exclusive of agricultural property, up to a value of \$5,000,000, and another permits industrial and manufacturing corporations to own stock in the company owning and on which their plant is located. A fine absentee landlord system, un-

#### **FIVE OLD SOLDIERS** STABBED IN THEIR BEDS

Dayton, O., April 6.—Five veterans of the civil war were stabbed last night while askeep in their cots at the Soldiers' Home. Two may die. William H. Huffman of Barracks No. 33 wielded the knife. His mind has been weakened by excessive drinking and he imagined his comrades plotted to kill him.

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# News from Far and Near KISS ONCE ONLY A

Isaac N. Powell, chief clerk of the

Mayor Dunne last night presided over als last city council meeting. An ad-ournment was taken until April 15, when Mayor-elect Busse will take the

Willie Drain, 16 years old, Thursday confessed to Judge Mack in the Juvenile Court that he played truant hecause his teacher had left. In teart he confessed that he would do anything for her, but now she was gone he didn't want to go to school.

A New York poolroom and gambling den, recently raided by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Yandiver, made as high as \$6,266 for one day's profits

De Witt C. Jennings, one of the leading members of the Chicago Opera House stock company, was married Wednesday evening to Miss Ethel Control, a member of David Warfield's grand jury yesterday, accused by a company, now playing at the Garriek coroners jury of the purples of Mrs. company, now playing at the Garrick Theater.

In addition to the gift of \$50,000 by Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page to the orchestra association, which was announced March 23, Mrs. Page has given \$24,000 to the Visiting Nurses' Association and \$12,000 to the Chicago Relief and Ald Society.

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, who was elected justice of the peace last Tuesday at Evanston, says that she will give speeding automobilists a fair trial when they are brought before her, but she intimates that she doesn't believe that the city's streets belong to the automobilists.

Walter Creed, 19 years old, went to the Harrison street station last night and confessed to Lieut. Moore that he had murdered his cousin in St. Louis. He was driven to confession by a de-sire to relieve his conscience.

Mrs. Benjamin Dorn, a Chicago wom-an, who was visiting with her hus-band in Indianapolis, disappeared Wednesday and an all night search falled to reveal her whereabouts.

### CRIMES AGAINST HIGH SOCIETY

New York, April 6.—Folke Engel Brandt the former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, who on March 8 broke into the millionaire banker's residence and assaulted him with a bowling plu, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Rosalsky to thirty years in state's prison at hard labor.—News item.

Pawtucket, April 6.—Jennie McSwishen, cook in the palatial home of Mrs. Vansiasherbili, was this morning sentenced to sixty-six years in the state prison for slapping Mrs. Vannigsherbilit's \$75,000, heavy-joweled, bull pup, which she recently purchased at the dog show. The pup invaded the kitchen and was trying to coax a hamburger steak out of the pan, when the cook gently tapped him on the ear. Her mistress happened to observe the act, and promerly called an officer.

liam H. Huffman of Barracks No. 23 wielded the knife. His mind has been weakened by excessive drinking and he imagined his comrades plotted to kill him.

Hazel was standing at the window looking at the first star that had come out. She turned a puzzled face to her mother, as she asked: "Mamma, what are the stars" "They are angels, watching over you while you sleep." Hazel glanced back at the star. "Humph! Funny looking angel with only one eye," she said, contemptu-

Brooklyn, N. Y. April 6.—Mrs. Gay Ghoul appeared in court this morning to prosecute her Freuch maid, whom she said whisted whenever she tried to speak English. The sibilant notes from the girl's lips displeased Mrs. Ghoul, and caused her intense agitation of the nervous gauglion of the superior heterodox. The prosecutor said she had warned the girl several times, without avail. After, a sharp reprimand, the court sentenced the girl to forty years, and expressed the hope that she would have time to file off her speech and sandpaper her enunciation.

speech and sandpaper her enunciation.

Smiling Bay, Mass., April 6.—Mrs. George De Koven had her butler jailed last night because of an unfortunate occurrence during a dinner the lady was giving. The butler was detrected in the act of eliminating some of the congealed countenance he had engrafted upon his frontisplece. In a rage, Mrs. De Koven summoned an officer. The court ordered the butler's face massaged with liquid air and sentenced him to 144 years in prison on two counts, the first, melting his face; the second, not seeping it froze.

Draville, Ill., April 5.—Will J. Davis, charged with criminal negligence, which resulted in the death of several candred froquois victims, was freed by the court's ruling, on a technicality.

### SEEK RELICS OF STANFORD WHITE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, April 6.—Fancy prices were paid for relies of the late, Stanford White, Harry Thaw's victim, at the first day's sale of his belongings yesterday. Society leaders and business men who formed the circle about the auctioneer were willing to pay dearly for articles picked out by the architect, whose artistic taste was so highly praised. Many of the articles sold purely as rartites, however, rather than as works of art.

Sofa cushlons brought as high as \$176. Bits of bric-a-brac brought equally as high prices. A pair of natique Spanish sliver lamps brought \$250, the highest single sale of the day. In all \$10,500.50 was uctted by the sale. At that only the smaller articles were seld. Temorrow structural paris of the house will be sold, and the paintings

James Bryce, the new British ambassador to the United States, was the guest of honor last evening at a banquet given by the Commercial Club in the Auditorium. Mr. Bryce will respond to the toast, "The City and the State"

Isaac N. Powell, chief clerk of the

Prof. Ross G. Hau and three students named Kammerer, Cashal and Brown, of the Chicago University, who had been on an archaelogical exploration expedition near the end of the Truckee River and around Pyramid Lake, in Nevada, had a perlious experience Thursday while boating on the lake, which might have cost the party their lives but for the presence of mind of Brown, who was a good swimmer. a martyr. They justify his Alton deal and state that other roads are worse than Hariman's.

The fight for the properties of the Chicago Terminal Railway is now on. Those on the inside claim that Harriman is involved in the deal. The property has been in the hands of a received the cover for some time and measures were taken recently to foreclose the smort gage of \$15,000,000, the bonded in debtedness of the company. The property is advertised for sale May 3, 1907.

Robert McRoberts, 50 years old, a railroad laborer of Hobart, Ind. claims he was robbed of \$250 last night in a West Madison street saloon.

Ringling Bros.' Circus.

Interpolation on the lands. The property of this year. The successful experiments were taken recently to foreclose the safety of "death curve" at Bedford Park in New York City, where twenty three persons lost their lives in a railroad laborer of Hobart, Ind. claims he was robbed of \$250 last night in a West Madison street saloon.

Ringling Bros.' Circus.

Ferdinand H. Dudenhefer, a state tax collector of Louisiana, has been suspended. Investigation has shown that there is a shortage of over \$40,000 in his books.

The advocates of simplified spelling rathered yesterday in a room of the

Mrs. Luella fhurman has been paid \$3,500 by the Southern Railway Company at Lexington, Ky., because she was compelled to ride in the aegro compaitment on one of its trains. Mrs. Thurman, a white woman, was ordered to leave the white compartment and take a seat in that used by negroes when she was returning from this city to Harrodsburg.

# SNIFF AND A LICK

University yesterday before the American Oriental Society now in session in

this city.

The title of this iconoclastic—to The little of this iconoclastic—to springtime levers, at least—address was "The Sniff Kiss," and proved to be an instructive disquisition on the progress of osculation in ancient India, from the time when the affectionate sniff at the beleved object of the caressing lick sufficed to express affection, down to the later period, when nothing but a full blawn kiss would serve the turn of full blawn kiss would serve the turn of friend or lover.

"Osculation proper," said Professor was on a siding, Several persons thoughts, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins," was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins," was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins," was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, "was preceded by a sniff and Horkins," was preceded by a sniff and Horkins, was a sniff and the sniff at the believed to express affection, down to the believed to express affection to the believed to the believed to express affection to the

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock Dr. Kuopfragei will lecture in Muen-therq & Sharr's hall, 176 Clybourn ave-nue, on the subject, "Socialism and Morality," Admission free, Open dis-bussion and everybody invited.

The Modern and Historical L. gue will meet Sunday evening at Hall B. Thirty-first Street Theater Building, 77 East Thirty-first street. Barney Ber-iyn will speak on "Soci'lism and the Working Class."

A conference is called by the Ninth Ward branch for Thursday, April 13, at the Socialist clubrooms, 485 South Haisted street, for the purpose of arranging a May parade. Every progressive organization on the West Side is urged to send three delegates.

The regular meeting of the Thirty-fourth Ward branch of the Socialist Party will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Bohomian Turner Hall, Thirteenth street and Forty-first avenue. The meeting is even to the public.

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### Nothing Left for Reform

Just how complete was the overthrow of Municipal Ownership last Tuesday becomes more apparent the more the matter is considered.

That the traction franchise will be granted goes without saving. The tunnel grab is already secure. The telephone deal will be put through as quickly as the necessary machinery can be greased and set in motion.

Electric light and gas franchises are already in existence and will probably be fixed firmly while Busse rules the city.

THE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP QUESTION SEEMS TO BE

Could the lesson of the futility of working for these things under capitalism be more emphatically taught?

For more than a decade an energetic, enthusiastic earnest body of reformers in Chicago have been working and voting for these things, eral moments. They always turned a deaf ear to the Socialists because they "WANTED to build a bigger bouse, and when SOMETHING RIGHT NOW."

Not a single result remains to show for these years of labor. They You see, Warwhoop is gettin' mighty whoop's best got together and resoluted have been defeated, played with, used as pawns in the political game, old buildin was gettin awful rickety pages and in the windin up they men sud now at last are tossed aside or kicked out by those who have used and shahby affire the cyclone struck tioned rotten eggs and other directu \_them.

During all this time a little group of men, constantly growing larger was pointing out the futility of these methods, saying and proving that even where success has growned such efforts the working class has gained nothing. The slums of Glasgow are no less horrrible than those of Chicago. Wages are no better, strikes are no more easily won, working men and women have no more to eat or wear, or greater privileges and opportunities than in those cities without municipal ewnership. At least, if there is a difference, it is extremely slight. In both cases the workers get just what their strength enables them to TAKE.

The only reason that Socialists have ever favored these measures and they have done more to secure them than any of the reform bodies, has been because they saw in municipalization and nationalization a part of a great general movement. An industry owned by a capitalist government will be somewhat easier to transfer to the workers when they capture the government than those still privately owned.

Slight as this benefit is, the Socialist has always worked for it

At the same time he has realized that defeat on this field is as

So it is that today, when the reformer, the municipal ownership advocate, and the "something right now" man are lying crushed by defeat, the Socialist sees no discouragement, no reason to despair,

For the reformer ALL IS LOST. For the Socialist THE BATTLE HAS JUST BEGUN.

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Capitalism has swept the field clean of the REFORMERS. In so doing it has only cleared the way for revolution.

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during a year makes formidable show- 10 cents, ing. The last few weeks have brought

Mallock, entitled "Mr. Mallock's 'Abil-The English champion of capiauspices of the Civic Federation to completely annihilate Socialism. He similar champions, and will doubt-return to England a badder, though seems to be very times.

Hillquit takes up the various points raised in Mallock's lectures and shows raised in Mallock's lectures and shows that this famous opponent of Socialism some people have in the sacred char-has never taken the trouble to study acter of these sustitutions.

Dr. Nins E. Wood of Portland Ore.

A DARTNERSHIP. supposed objections are either founded writes in a vivid, powerful manner of answered literally thousands of times The pumphles is a good one to pany, 16 Spruce street, New York

The same company issued simultanes slave" trade, ously a lecture by Franklin Wentworth many readers. With the average commentator on Phillips, he ceased to exist Hell," in which present conditions are to fame was his work for abolition. Little is ordinarily said about the fact that he was persecuted most viciously is furnished by a lantern lecture-by during his abolition work by the same Joseph Wanhope, on "The Division of people who would have canonized him. Wealth" issued by the Wilshire Book in after years. But Wentworth shows Company, New York. us that when the cause of the black. This is copiously illustrated with chattel slave was setfied Phillips took cuts of the innern slides which are up the light against wage slavery and supposed to accompany the fecture underwent disother martyrdom little. Such a combination should certainly less severe than that which he had en- make avery novel and effective method dured in the abolition cause. of propaganda.

nall event in the little niche which Laurens Call on "The Concentration of Socialism then filled in Limerican so- Wealth," before the American Associety. It meant weeks of preparation, clation for the Advancement of Science sacrifices of time and money, and re- at Columbia College. There has been quired the entire energy of the na- so large a demand for this that it has tional organization to circulate suffi- been reproduced by the Chandler Publishing Company of Boston, Mass., in a mere list of those published pumphlet form and is sold by them at

The tendency to discuss concrete several of more than ordinary merit. problems of American life, rather than Here is Morris Hillquit's reply to the abstract question of Socialist philosophy, which is characteristic of recent Socialist literature, is reflected in talism came to this country under the W. V. Holloway's pamphlet on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution, published by The World Press, Oakhas suffered the fate of a whole army land, Cal., and sold for 15 cents. The conspiratory character of the constitu tional convention, its domination by the not necessarily a wiser, man, for he capitalist interests of that time, and seems to be very difficult to teach, the steady revolutionary usurpation of power by the Supreme Court are told on a New York street car and had to a main line of thought followed by the

Dr. Nins E. Wood of Portland, Ore. see of Socialism or have been the "Crimes of the Profit Furnace" The story of horrors which she presents is certainly of a kind to cause Sho took Mallock seriously. It is pub-, The principal matters treated are the lished by the Socialist Literature Com- destruction of children in the "baby farms" of Philadelphia and the "white

on "Wendell Philips" which will give John Mauritz issues, through the a new idea of the great abolitionist to Zenith Press of Chicago, a startling John Mauritz issues, through the little story entitled "A Trip Through after the Civil War, and his only claim strikingly satirized. It should prove a good awakener.

SOCIALIST PARTY O. K.

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the unanimous opinion of the have started out to teach' Socialism Local Union of Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners there is no necessity for any labor party in Canada other ber? I think it should be the aim of than the Socialist Party that at present exists. By a vote of 6 to 8 this resolution was passed.

That, having regard for the record of the Socialist Party of Canada and in the actions of their elected members in the legislature of British Columbia, viz. Hawthornethwaite and column on Socialism. In view of this

# Socialism at Warwhoop

By A. A. Patrick

was a new omer at Warwhoop. I did, just like a ton o' brick; and that say to each and all of you that at the boarding with old man Duncan, a was when the schoolhouse went to first sign of violence to me, when the local character with the bark on. We pieces.

"The first and direct cause of all this is thrown, you and I will be no many supportant and retired to the "The first and direct cause of all this is thrown, you and I will be no many supportant that the support of and talk. The old man whittled a ary, evolutionary Socialis. His name have brought with me five sticks palmful of fine tobacco from a plug of was Webb, and how he ever got per-navy, tanged it into his clay pipe with mission to use the school house is value life overmuch myself, and if you his finger, then begged a light from me, and settled down in-his chair for a space of pure enjoyment.

"I noticed in today's paper," I said "that Warwhoop is going to build a

The old man puffed in slience for sev

house-free to all sects and parties. open-minded of 'ate. But, anyhow, the

had ever visited this section."

He chuckled softly as he punched up e tobacco in his pipe with a splinter, "Well," he drawled, "it wasn't exdone the damage; 'twas more of a human whirlwind." Still I did not comprehend, and the

old man continued.

"Warwhoop used to be mighty set in was set agin was all political partie-'ceptin' the Democrat party. A more agin a native of this burg than that he failed to vote the Democrat ticket.

One time a Popullet-it was in the here to talk to the unbelievers, and, would you a-thought it, that Pop had to steal a cayuse and ride like blazes to save his hair. Then agin a Republican come to Warwhoop with zeal and fire in his heart to convert the unregenerate. He made the mistake of menfirst sentence, and that ended his vehement way, about some other things, but it won't do for me to repeat

They played /ootball and rag-tag with him, tore all his clothes off and would a-had his pelt purty soon, but finally he broke away and left the neighborhood with a sugar barrel for

"If Warwhoop had kept on bein' successful in the spreadin' of her propaganda, or rather in preventin' other propaganda from bein' spread, this section no doubt would a-been a stronghold of the Democrat party.

A Laugh or A

Smile

By P. B.

VICE VERSA.

"What has become of that fellow

Smithers who was run down by an

"Oh, he is busy now running down

When a Social Democrat made a

seditious speech in the Russian doums

there was a bolt by the loyalists. So

long as the speech didn't draw a bott

from the czar, however, it is all right.

A married woman in St. Louis testi-

through Pittsburg.

go in business for myself."

Mr. Harriman is prosecuting the

little controversy with Roosevelt.

Mr. Harriman's ambition to become a senator was altogether laudible. If

any one can qualify for membership in

a millionaire's club surely Harrima;

veranda to smoke and meditate hullabaloo was one o' these revolution- What do I mean? I mean this: more'n I can tell. Anyways, he got it. don't want to go to kingdom come thing we knowed the burg was full o' circulars sayin' the Honorable Pilberry Webb would address the citizens of Warwhoop on the issues of the day, The fuses stickin' out plain as anything. circulars didn't say nothin" about Se cialism, but it leaked out that Webl was a Socialist, so there was nothin ed for the population of Warwhoor school is not in session it il be a kind to do but give the gentleman fab

and whereased for about two foolscap things what would happen to any log "Cyclone?" I queried. "I wasn't gerhead who tried to come down to their fair city and preach on Socialism. Aft plete the Warwhoopers had it duly directed and addressed to the Honorable

> think, when here comes a letter whis zin' back from the Honorable Pilberin' missive and that he'd consider it a point of honor to be on hand at the exact night and hour aforenamed. Well, sir, it was plain to see that

answer, but they didn't let on and went ahead preparin' for the reception.

of any that has ever been had in these parts. Them as didn't go to hear the

"That man was a tall, lanky, darkcomplected, square-jawed yap. He was cool as a cucumber, and he spoke in short, sharp sentences that cracked like a whip, and somehow set the think wheels in a fellow's head to spinnin' afore he knowed it.

"I thought at first that the boys wasn't goin' to let him get started. They'd already begun mumblin' and grumblin' and pushin' up toward the Some of 'em had their hands in their coat pockets, and I knowed they was gettin' in shape with their rotten eggs

"But the Honorable Pilberry Webb wasn't agitated not one whit. The two or three fellows who had come with him mixed up in the crowd and the speaker mounted the box alone, looked that mob

'Gentlemen! There is no need for an introduction. I am the man who was to address you tonight. You see I am shore chalked up for a fall, and fall she here. But before I proceed I want to

### Dunne and Socialism

The Socialist vote in Chicago was 23,993 at the election of last November Last Tuesday it was 13,342. In view of the unusually vigorous campaign made by the Socialist Party this result- has caused some surprise. it should not. The loss does not indicale that the number of believers in

than it was five months ago.
Since the 10,451 stray Socialist vote andoubtedly are to be found in the Democratic column, they point directly to the real political tendencies of Mayor Dunne, his immediate followers and his

A review of the official career of Mayor Dunne shows that he has con stantly exhibited two of the main features of the Socialist attitude. He has fied in court that she hadn't been kissed In eight years. She should make a trip cating the common ownership of all ownership for its own sake is distinctly Socialistic. Mayor Dunne, like Hearst. Vice President Fairbanks took a trip

Mayor Dunns lays his defeat to the "privileged classes." He says he was overthrown by the "vested interests" "When we are married your father and the "money power." There has will give me some money and I will of his campaign speeches. He has sents is certainly of a kind to cause "For yourself! Oh, Harry, how sel- adopted much o' the jargon of the scho took Mallock seriously. It is pub- The principal matter."

Socialists. His p litical philosophy has never been announced clearly by him. clerk who stole that letter just as it from that of his former commissioner he were not glad that he got into that of public works, Comrade Joseph Medill Patterson .- The Daily News.

### .ESPERANTO

went to first sign of violence to me, when the first hand is laid on me, or the first egg was Webb, and how he ever got per- dynamite with fuses attached. I don't warn you to keep quiet.' As Webl talked he unwrapped a package and stuck five cylinders of brown paste board into his pocket. I could see the

> "Weil, sir, you could a heard a pli drop in that old shack; and after Honorable Pilberry had told em what to depend on he cut loose on a speech just reared back and gasped for breath while he laid the lash on that gapin crew in front of him. He kicked their straw idols to pieces and flung the frag codgers who'd been asleep for 20 years He just rammed and crammed truths ever dare to tell 'em. They didn't like it a little bit. It hurts to be a fool and then have some cuss tell you about it. They stood it for about an hour;

then I brought the whole thing to head kind o' sudden. He was layin' i to 'em so sound I was just tickled all over, and I didn't try to hold myself any more, but let out a yelp like a gray loafer. That was too much for 'em Two or three fellers give a bellow and made for the speaker.

'Look out; they're comin'.' warned one of the men who had come

"Come on, you coyotes," defied th Honorable Pilberry, 'we'll all go to hell in a bunch!' With that he jerks ou a cylinder from one mocket and a match from another. He ran the match along the leg of his pants until it flamed up tossed it out into that seethin' mass o'

"'Come on,' he yelled, 'the devil will reap a rich harvest this night!' and he reached for a second cylinder.

"But it wasn't no use. There wasn't a man there that was ready to shake off the coil. They went through the windows and doors as if they'd been nothin' but mosquito nettin', and ran across the prairie like jack rabbits, some of 'em with door frames and window sashes hangin' round their necks Some couldn't find a place to get out till that first explosion occurred. Boom! it said, and I saw two strappin' fellers make openin's for theirselves right through the walls, like wild steers goin' through a fence.

It was all over in a minute, and the house was vacant except for the Honorable Pilberry Webb, his three com panions and myself. Somehow I had stood rooted to the floor, watchin' developments. Now, however, I pulled myself together and went over where

"Holdin' out my hand to the Honorable Pilberry, said I: Shake; you spoke about a revolution and I want to tell you you shore are a revolutor, and about that dynamite?"

"Cannon-crackers with red paper stripped off; that's all," said he, 'Good-bye, and good luck to you.'

"Yes," concluded old man Duncan, "Warwhoop's got to be plum liberal since that. She don't mind hearen' nobody now, if he's got anything inter estin' or informin' to tell.

A. A. PATRICK. Weatherford, Texas.

### Organize for the Fight

The most important work before the Socialists at the present moment is to organize the workers for the great battle of 1908.

That presidential election will be the most tren . Your struggle into ch the working class of America has ever entered.

The concentration of wealth has reached the point where governent has become but a small department of the managerial side of the trusts. There is no question of the government regulating the trusts. The trusts are already regulating the government.

Radicalism has passed its zenith and is now on the decline, reflecting thereby the condition of the middle class, to whose interests it cor-

Even in a literary way, "muck-raking" has ceased to be profitable. Something more than mere destructive criticism and exposure of the

evils of capitalism is now demanded. THE SOCIALISTS ARE THE ONLY ONES THAT CAN FUR-NISH THIS

For a campaign such as must be carried on next year the period between now and then is all too short for the necessary work of prep-

The nucleus of the army of labor in that campaign must be the

Socialist Party organization. There must be at least a hundred thousand members of the Socialist Party when the nominating convention is held a year from next June. To accomplish this result energetic, systematic work is necessary, There are good and bad methods of organization. There are effec-

tive and ineffective ways of working to increase the membership and add to the efficiency of the party. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT MORE ENERGY HAS BEEN WASTED THE WORK OF ORGANIZATION THAN IN ANY OTHER

There can be no greater assistance extended to the cause of Socialism than by working out the most effective means of improving the strength of the Socialist Party.

The Daily Socialist is going to take hold of this problem. It is going to call upon every possible source of information in order to put at the disposal of every one of its readers ALL THAT ANY ONE OR ALL OF THOSE READERS MAY KNOW.

This matter will be presented in a special ORGANIZATION EDI-

TION, to appear Friday, May 10. J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist Party, has agreed to write one article on the organization of the party, and, better still, to assist the editorial department in getting together just the things which his experience has shown him are the most effective in building

up the organization. There will be articles explaining the methods of organization of Socialist Parties in other countries. This feature alone will make the paper one that every Socialist will wish to preserve, and that will be

indispensable to every student of the Socialist movement. In addition to all this matter, which will be of especial value and interest to the active Socialist worker, the main appeal of the paper will be to the UNORGANIZED SOCIALIST. SHOWING HIM WHY

HE SHOULD JOIN THE SOCIALIST PARTY. There will be a full report of the present strength of the Socialist Party and its methods of work, its rate of growth, and its purposes, There will be a host of reasons presented from every point of view,

explaining the greater efficiency of organized over unorganized effort.

There are many who insist that Socialism can be obtained through one of the old political parties, or at least without the formation of an independent political party.

This point will be met and thoroughly answered, with the arguments which experience and facts have furnished, showing the hopelessness and uselessness of any but an independent class-conscious

In short, it will be the aim of this paper to act as a lens through which can be focused the strongest arguments that the thirty thousand editors of the Daily Socialist, and all others who can be pressed into service, and who have anything to offer, upon each and every individual reader of this ORGANIZATION ISSUE OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

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The price will be the same as before-50 cents a hundred.

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## Edited by Marie Jayne



The best thing Alton B. Parker can do is not to mix in the controversy, but stand off and haugh while he can stand off and haugh while he can stand off and haugh while he can "Gelling" is also of chinney); ture (tower); trabo (death). Handle: elevators (elevator). Earn nor (elevato

A N editorial in tions are to do the work. Haven't eacy a city daily already set the cue for the big magare over in an icebox with other food. To made the following suggestive "realisims" and "exposures" through in g suggestive Socialistic agitation. Certainly they remark the were and a woman wrote the chiefest magazine is like-and a woman wrote the chiefest of these exposures, and wrote it intelligible to make a gently and well, too. This was Miss and a door made of wire completed this manicial success and a ticles.

in ancial success it can make a convincing appeal to female readers. The Socialist movement needs women, and the socialist press is destined to bring them into the fold—not by formay-rot, but by giving them real intelligence, such as they are hungering the case of the magazine. In the case of the magazine the need of appeaising to women is even stronger. But how long will it be before the magazines which are now men will be written. If you have an old floor and cannot afford a carpet, try painting it. The floor must be thoroughly cleaned, all rough places smoothed with a carpenter's plane, and the cracks between the boards filled in with patent filler. Give the floor a coat of ready mixed cream paint, and when thoroughly dry give a second coat. When thoroughly dry give the floor a coating of oak oll stain. The material for this work is not very expensive, and when completed you have a good imitation of a hardwood floor.

#### Home Sweets

Taffy Candy.—Two cups granulated sugar, to which add a pinch of cream of tartar and one-third cup of woiling water. Str until nearly dissolved, then riace on stove, but do not stir. When hearly done flavor and pour into slightly greased pans. When nearly cold pull. 7...

Borax in the water will make your dishtowels white and soft when you wash them.

Household Hints Add a little baking powder to mashed otatoes to make them light.

Woman's Progress

Several women will stand as candidates for the Finnish parliament at Lis first general election. As women are eligible to occupy all government appointments it is probable that the next parliament will see women in state offices.

To Improve Old Floors

Rub the bottom crust of a pie with the white of an egg and it will prevent the juice from soliking into it. Copper kettles may be cleaned with

Green sage in the pantry will keep out red ants.

An Air Box

New England housewives are famous for the care and thought they show in their homes. Here is a unique invention made by one of these thrifty New England housekeepers.

All housekeepers strongly object to the