VOLUME II.-NO. HUNGRY; PIC UP BAD FAUIT

Poverty Drives Scores to POPE USES JEW AS A MESSENGER; MAKES JEST Haunt South Water Street Wagons

sted, will give the pedestrians an idea of the "prosperity" now existing in

REGISTER TUESDAY

Tomorrow will be registration

BANK THIEVES **CAPTURE POSSE**

NO TOBACCO

EMPLOYES OF BIG STORE HIT

Rothschilds' Clerks to Bear Brunt of Panic; Stops Commissions

Rothschild & Co., hit by the panic, has aken from its poorly paid clerks the only opportunity for increasing their

The floor walkers declared that they had always punched the clock and were

8 HURT IN RACE WAR ON A CAR

State and Thirty-ninth streets to-day.

Razors and revolvers were drawn and firsts were freely used. The riot aboard

ENGLAND NOW **FACES THE ISSUE**

Fight Henceforth Is Between the Socialists and Their Foes

he "Marseillaise." Next Sunday Prof. R. F. Hoxle of the Chicago university will speak on What Is Socialism, Anyway?" Bev. Mr. Carr has just returned from vigorous series of meetings in Clevend, O., and speaks this evening in the ingregational church in Jefferson (Rev. J. D. Bentall is not.) **QUITS WAILING**

REGISTER TUESDAY

TWO DRUMMERS SHOT IN KENTUCKY RACE WAR

UNCOVER ANGLO-CHINESE PACT

Boise, Idaho, March 16.—On the KILL EIGHT IN

HEROIC FEAT PERFORMED BY

Fifty Policemen Listen to Three-Hour Lecture on Medicine: Emma

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SHIPPY'S MEN

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FIRE PERIL IN

Firemen Find Congregation Practically Locked In: 700 Inspected

Over 700 church buildings were examined yesterday by 130 captains of the fire department acting under the personal instructions of Fire Marshal James Horan. They found many violations of the fire safety ordinances.

In many of the churches it was found doors swing inwards, though the ordinance specifically says that in all public buildings, such as schools, theaters, halfs and churches, all exit doors shall open contward.

To Notify Pastors

The fire captains to-day will turn in Chief Horan complete reports and to Chef Horan complete reports and recommendations as to necessary changes. Notices at once will be served on pasors and trustees of churches found to be of faulty construction, or where the havy over found locked, that the city of mance must be complied with in the future. It is not expected any refusal will be met with. Congregations Locked In

Congregations Locked in Chief Horan decided to inspect every church in the city and gave instructions to his captains. It is believed that in about 33 per cent of the buildings examined during the day the congregations were practically locked in.

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Varicocele and

DISEASES PECU-

LIAR TO WOMEN

London, March 16.—Dr. T. C. Shaw, an expert in psychology, lecturing before the institute or Hygiene, compared the various faculties of members of parliament with those of women. He coatended that women were not interior to men, but in view of their taking up occupations hitherto confined to

ing up occupations hitherto confined to men it became a question whether they would not develop into something quite different from what they are now. Two of their leading characteristics, he said, are obstinacy and sympathy.

It was obstinacy that led them when beaten in argument to become iflogical, hoping by obstinacy and recrimination to gain their point. The suffragette agitation showed how far obstinacy and sympathy would lead women. If by obstinacy shey got seats in parlament they would dominate and them monopolize the house.

G. B. Shaw incidentally defended the firting woman. He said she was a sensible, well-balanced person, who exercised her power of selection in choosing a insband.

News for Unionists

-Eighty-one plumbers who falled to pass the examination of the board of plumbing examiners in St. Louis must cless their shops or be prosecuted un-der an ordinance compelling every plumber in the city to have a cleens. -J. D. Pierce, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, has been ordered by President Gompers of the American Federation to take charge of the labor troubles in Wich-

TALKS ABOUT SUFFRAGETTES, THEN OF FLIRTING GIRLS TO MAKE NEW **PAYING RECORD**

City Improvement Board Lets Contracts for 140 Miles of Streets

tempted by the board of local improve ments this summer. With contracts alwith conditions favorable for an early

The attitude of the board in plan-ning a "heavy season" was induced by

Roadways in every part of the city, from the northern boundary of Rogers Park to the swamps that shut off the approach to Hegewisch, are provided for in the expenditure of nearly \$5,000,000 already authorized. Additional special assessment levier are waiting confarmation by the County court.

While in previous years almost the same amount of work had been undertaken by the board a great part of it always remained undone when cold weather came. The present season promises to be a long one and the torces of the board are said to be in unexcelled shape to drive the contractors at top speed.

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"Paving Weather" Good

The chief element that contributes to the hopewal outlook for the city is a prediction for "paving weather" in two weeks. As a general rule, contract wide not dare to begin operations utilit the approach of May assules them that they will not be inferrupted. The ground this spring, it is declared, will be free from grost and ice in time so that the laying of the first bricks and blocks may be begun on April 1.

"I believe that we can set the men to work at the end of this month," said John Minwegen, the leader of the improvement board. "If such weather as we have been having continues during the next two weeks there is no reason why paving should not be started in all sections of the city at the same time.

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To Increase Total

"I look of or a long season. We now have as much street contracted for the federation will start an investigation. The delegate from Woodworkers' undon No. 7 called the attention of the Chicago Examiner of last. Friday saying that the local was tereamen in the Chicago Examiner of last. Friday saying that the local was tereamen in the Chicago Examiner of last. Friday saying that the local was tereamen in the Chicago Examiner of last. Friday saying that the local was tereamen in the claim on No. 7 called the attention of the Colegate Trades and Labor Council of Coshocton.

Score Western Union

UNIONS TO AID

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perhaps go to Wisconsin the latter part of April and might find it possible to stop in Chicago and speak at a meeting of the federation.

The special committes having in charge the investigation of the steam sitteding machines taking the places of the bilind men at the industrial Home of the Blind reported that it had post-poned action until after the state investigation now being made of such investigation now being made of such investigation on the subject.

The wearing of the union button by all members of organized labor was brought up by a resolution signed by De-acres Enright, Colgan and stiley.

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Marx 1.00
Roudin's God's Children 50
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Our Plates Guar-

were unants-usity adopted.

Compate of Postoffice

A resolution was introduced by Delegate Curtis of Typographical union protested against recent rulings of the postoffice department concerning second-class mail matter because the suppression of certain publications had realized in serious curtailment of work in the already depressed period.

The resolution saked that the Chicago Pederation of Labor take steps to impross upon the administration and upon congress the necessity for having such laws and rules repealed. The resolution did —d state what laws and rulings were referred to.

The delegate from local No. 4 of the Carriage and Wagon Makers' union notified the delegates that he would this week visit their respective unions selling teckets for a dance to be held at Brand's hall March 28, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the members of that head that are now in prison at Joliet.

Trouble With Big Store

said it was for the information of orgenized labor.

Delegate Berlyn said: "Mareimil
Field & Co. has been to considerable
expense. They swindled the city of
Chicago out of more than a million doilars in taxes, then, because they had
been to so much expense, managed to
compromise for a million doilars. Now
they want to save expenses on their
carpenters' wages."

Another delegate moved that the firm
be placed on the unfair list.

Anna Williard of the waitresses'
union said: "Include all organizations
before you take them off, too."

It was also suggested that all department stores he placed on the unfair
list.

Lincoln Park Board Unfair

Complain of P. H. Hughes

A communication from the blacksmiths' union stated that Patrick H.
Hughes, a former business agent of the
regular union, now an officer of a rival
union, was going to different shops in
the city and misrepresenting himself.
The communication asked that all unjons take notice.

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ENDS HIS LIFE

Aged Operator, Refused Work After Strike. Takes Gas

President Fitspatrick explained that the matter would have to go to the grievance committee and be acted upon before they could be placed upon the unfi ir list. The matter of the carpenters at Marshall Fleid's finally went to the grievance committee. Harry E. Jones, a telegraph operaor, 5400 Indiana avenue, was found Clark street. He had committed sui-Marshall Fleid's finally went to the grievance committee.

A delegate from the musicisms' union said he noticed many men wearing buttons coming out of the Columbia and Alhambra theaters. He said that these places were still on the unfair list. President Flitzpatrick also said that it was a noticeable fact that thousands were patronizing these places who were workingmen and many apparently members of labor unions. The delegates were asked to take notice of the statement of the representatives of the musicians union and report to their locals. cide by inhaling illuminating gas. He rented the room to end his life.

For twenty-five years Jones had been an employe of the Western Union Telegraph company. He worked hard, but could save nothing on his small salary, and grew old in the service of the Western Union.

Result of the Strike.

When the Telegraphers' Union began its campaign of organization last A delegate from one of the carpen-tera locale reported that the Lincoin park board is unfair to the carpenters. He said that a bridge is being built of which is employed hippwrights, caulk-ers and dock carpenters at 40 cents an hour, when the union scale of bridge

gan its campaign of organization last year Jones saw a ray of hope and a possible cure for at least a few of the many abuses that were practiced upon the clegraph operator, especially those that had given up the best years of their life in the operating room.

He joined the union and was one of the strikers last August. Since then he has been unemployed. His long years of service were not enough to convince the Western Union that it should overlook his act in the strike and permit him to return to work.

Thousands of telegraphers were out of work and the railroads wanted the pick of the younger men—not a man that the Western Union had worn out—so Jones remained idle.

Chided About Age.

One day last week somebody in the employ of the company, either iokingly or otherwise, informed him that he was "getting too old to work." He brooded over this, and Saturday night when he informed his wife that he had to attend lodg meeting she became suspicious and pleaded with him to remain home with her. He insisted upon going and leit the house. On his way downtown he stepped into a ha dware store and purchased a piece of rubbor hose, which was found in his room attached to a gas jet, the loose end having been held in his mouth.

Has Social Function

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MAN REPURES CHARITY: IS VAGGED" AND SENT TO JAIL WESTERN UNION

"VAGGED" AND SENT TO JAIL

New York, March 18.—Andrew Soboyko awoke in a Bowery lodging
house to find that he had been robbed
of all clothing but his trousers and
shirt. Soboyko, forty years old, spent
his last nickel to ride to Kingsbridge,
where he left some clothing in his last
boarding house. Arrived there, the
house was vacant. Barefooted, hungry,
Soboyko 'anally asked the Kingsbridge
police to help him locate the people he
had boarded with.

The police offered to give him some
money and clothing, but he answered
proudly that he was not driven to beg,
gary yet. Out of pity, the police held
Soboyko on a charge of vagrancy, and
Magistate Breen, learning he would not
take money to relieve his needs, sent
him to jcil.

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The sense of something lacking in comfort of body and mind, leads to the use of anything that will still the craving. Adulterated food and drink make the matter worse; uneducated women who must cook the family meals have no training to help eke out the small income with a knewledge of food values.

Tickets are now on sale at the Daily So-challst office for the benefit performance of 'Hazel Kirk,' Sunday afternoon, March 12 Garrick theater. All triends of the paper should attend. SHIPPY'S FINEST

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ject a virus made from this serum to prevent the disease."
(Enter six more plain clothes men. Total, 28.)

Address Is Punctuated
From this period on the discourse was punctuated by the entrance of more plain clothes men and bluecoats, many of whom came without belts, so great was their haste.

At the middle point of the third hour since the beginning of the "incendiary" paper Mother Ames, height 4 feet 5, philosophic anarchist by creed, broke in and asked that the paper be terminated. In a few graceful sentences alre. Looms closed.

At this time there were fifty policemes, in the room. Some one asked if Assistant Chief Schustler had been retained as Emma Goldman's press agent.

J. H. Prout, Socialist, Scores the Chief

Detroit, Mich., March 16.—The kill-ing of Averbuch by Chief Shippy of Chicago was canounced at a big Social-ist meeting here. J. A. Prout of the House Painters' union did the denounc-

House Fainters the speaker of the speaker. "Well, let's see about that. Shippy says if you haven't got property you can go way back in the corner and die. You can't walk the streets of Chicago."

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CUTS EXPENSE

Reduces Working Force and Subleases Part of Its Office -

The Western Union Telegraph com pany has begun to reduce expenses on a large scale. Employes are being dis-charged and expenses otherwise re-

The company has decided to suboffice, where formerly more than 199 telegraph operators were kept busy between the hours of S a. m. and 5:30

Instructions have been issued from lutely needed.

Secretary Uler'ch of the local union of telegraphers says he has the names of ten operators discharged on Wednesday because there was no work for them, and says he is informed that twenty-five more were discharged yesterday.

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The resolutions protested against relief money being used by the telegraph company, against the blacklist now maintained by the Western Union, the cutting of wages and raising of rates, the mailing of messages and numerous other evils now practiced by the company.

It was suggested that government in spectors be placed in telegraph offices of every city of \$0,000 or more and that a florough investigation be made of the faffairs of the Vestern Union, Copies of the resolutions go to congress and national and state officials.

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Compers May Speak Here

The resolutions said that the union button worn conspicuously had been a powerful force in spreading and perfecting many of the labor unions in Chicago and that there seemed to be a tendency to allow interest is the button

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Socialist News

Socialist on School Board Socialists at Alta, Iz., elected one of their branch members on the school hoard there last week. G. A. Benson is the Socialist who was elected.

The police of North Yakima, Wash, have made no effort to arrest the hood-lums there who showered Socialist speakers with rotten eggs twice this week. D. Burgess was speaking when the last attack was made.

Socialism in Poland

Prof. W. Lutoslawski, a Polish professor from the university of Krakow. Austria, in a lecture at the Stanford University spoke of Socialism in Poland and of the feeling against Rusain there, saying that the Japan see could not exceed the Poles in their hatred for Russia.

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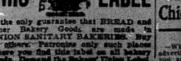
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What is this Unemployed Bill? Is it something proclaiming proscription and death for capitalists? Not at all. Does it call for the abolition of the crown? By no means.

Why then, is the press of the English-speaking capitalist world in such a fright?

This bill only provides, says the cabled dispatches, "that the state must supply work, at the standard rate of wages, to all workmen who register themselves as unemployed, or in lieu of work it must maintain the applicants and all dependent upon them.

That sounds simple enough. In theory, that is what the State is already pledged to do. Every civilized state is supposed to feed public, a constitutional monarchy or an autocracy. those who cannot feed themselves. The English Socialists only ask that this theory be taken from the realm of ideas and put in practice.

Yet that proposal shakes the very foundations of society. Nor is this shaking imaginary. The fears of the idle rulers are

not ill-founded. IF THAT LAW WERE PUT IN FORCE IT WOULD BE

THE END OF OUR PRESENT CIVILIZATION. IF ALL THE HUNGRY WERE FED AND IDLE GIVEN WORK THIS SOCIAL FABRIC IN WHICH WE NOW LIVE WOULD BE TORN ASUNDER.

IT WOULD MEAN REVOLUTION.

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Is that not a strange civilization that lives only because of the governmental power the struggle between the hungry idleness of millions of its members?

Yet this is a true statement of the case,

If the unemployed were to be put at work by the state it would mean that great factories, mills and stores would necessarily be erected and operated by that state. These institutions would be relieved of the terrible wastes of the competitive system. They would quickly dominate the industrial world. The men and women who were working in the privately owned

industries would sooner or later demand better conditions of life. They would go on strike to secure these.

THERE WOULD BE NO UNEMPLOYED TO TAKE

Consequently the private employers would be compelled to grant the demands of their employes. Soon other demands, other strikes and other increases in wages would follow until private industry would no longer be PROFITABLE. That is, the owners of the industries would not be able to take a portion of the product from those who do the work.

Since private industry is operated only for profit, THERE WOULD SOON BE NO PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

Along with this is growing the political strength of the workers. as both cause and effect of this movement. So by the time the industries had been transferred to the state, the state would have been and my last quarter paid for this room. transferred to the workers and the workers would own the industries.

THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM.

The whole product of industry would then belong to and be enjoyed by the nation of workers. With the marvelous productive 0 rs of modern industry they could produce an hundred or a thousand times as much as today and they WOULD KEEP AND EN-IOY IT ALL THEMSELVES.

Because the British ruling class realizes these facts, because it knows that present civilization demands a starving army of unemployed, it is fighting with desperation to prevent further considera-

Because the British working clast realizes that this unemployed army is the weight that keeps it in slavery it is seeking to remove that weight.

What Does This Mean?

For two weeks the Daily Socialist has been in the hardest fight of its existence. It was not a fight for its own life, as has been the case in the past, but a fight for some of those fundamental rights which are the foundation of even a Socialist movement, to say nothing of Socialist victory.

Single-handed and alone it has fought the most powerful press at the disposal of capitalism and has WON THE PIGHT.

Two weeks ago today the entire capitalist press of Chicago, and to no small extent of the whole country, were shricking for the complete suppression of the Socialist movement. Today those papers are slinking away, defeated, and the whole tide of public sentiment

While the Socialists of the country have been watching this fight they have forgotten that it was their battle and that it was their paper that was leading the struggle.

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As a result, while the sales in Chicago have doubled, the subscriptions throughout the country are at the lowest point they have been for weeks.

Another week and that haunting deficit will be pressing us down again. It is already with us. Its weight will become unbearable in a short time.

If the Daily Socialist is hampered in this fight it will send awave of rejoicing through the whole length and breadth of capitalism.

Many of the readers read about the great meeting at the Garrick Theater a week ago. That audience thought so much of their paper, and your paper, in that one morning. This was nearly all in small sums for it was a working class audience.

There are ten thousand persons who will read this who are as able and willing to help as those who were at that meeting. They must realize that their help is needed now.

We do not ask for donations or loans just now. We may be compelled to do this quickly if help does not come. But we do tell you who own and control this paper and whose battles it is fighting, that unless you act during the present veek you are going to be forced to make one of those desperate efforts that have taxed us so in the past.

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EACH OF US EXPECTS THE OTHER TO DO HIS DUTY. EACH OF US WILL DO OUR SHARE.

SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By WIILIAM MAILLY

It required the transformation of industry from that of the primitive stage, through individuatism to the collective or social stage of to-day to weld the working class to ordinating in groups in the production of wealth, coy, separated from their masters and without personal knowledge of them afflicted by common crievances acie. ing out of common combitions, the workers have been combelled to associate together in the struggle to survive ndividuals and as a class and this has brought them into direct conflict with the state as controlled and adminisered by their espitalist masters.

More and more, with the development of the class an agonisms between capitalist and worker, the mass of is but an instrument in the hands of their masters to keep

st control of the governmental power. Governmental power acting through the legislature, the administration and the judiciary, places the stamp of legality upon capthe police and military powers and thus justify its

It follows that the capitalist class can only be dispos sed of industrial ownership and control by divesting Since the working class-the producers is the only class whose economic interests can

of Socialism against Capitalism-becomes one for possession of the governmental power. The attempt on the part of the working class to acquire political power met by the attempt to survive on the part of the capstalist class.

In this struggle the working class evolves a party of its own, expressing its economic interests and aspirations, and adapted to the political conditions which surround it. This party cannot, especially at the beginning, dietate these enditions; it can only, as it develops in power and influence, seek to change or modify them. Handicapped by the restrictions which capitalist rule imposes, the ing class has to fight with weapons not of its own choos ing, but which are the choice of its adversaries. And it must use those tools under conditions dictated by camital ist rule, capitalist law and capitalist custom.

It is for this reason that, while the general principles of the Socialist Party in all countries are the same, there are certain immediate issues which vary according to the political conditions prevailing in each country. In Germany, unrestricted suffrage in Prussia is now taking prece dence; in France, the attack is concentrating upon the military system, which is draining and corrupting the physical and moral life of the nation; in England, the unemployed question presses more acutely for amelioration, in Russia the absence of political and personal free dom prakes the destruction of the autocracy of first im portance. In the United States the anti-labor court deisions and the unemployed situation arising from the present industrial crisis are issues offering a rare chance for Socialist education and advancement.

Ever and always the Socialist party is the militant sarty of today-the day of the dispossessed and suffering working class—as well as the party of tomorrow, the morrow of a free and prosperous and happy race of co-

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Austria has a similar system. France, Belgium, Italy and other countries are following the example of Germany.

In all these countries the workmen have their own political party, forcing upon their various nations these great changes.

The trade unions of America have accomplished great things for the workers. The Germans also have their trade unions, more powerful at the present moment than our own.

But can trade union action anywhere show benefits equally great with those won in Europe by political action?

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though he bought automobiles and yachts and went to summer resorts and gave wine dinners to the fishes.

Now when the laborers saw all this they grumbled among themselves and ourselves all that we want.

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Use for Him.

Pather-I wish you'd invite that young man of yours up here tomorrow

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BOYS' RUSSIAN FUIT.

Paris Pattern No. 2296

All Seams Allowed.

For the small boy a jaunty little suit comprising knickerbookers and a long box-plathed blouse is very attractive. It develops well in white serge, chambray, drok or any of the wash materials. A box-platt extends from the shoulder to lower edge at such side of the front and the closing is made under his box platt at the left side. A turn-over collar or a neck-band for adjustable collars may be used to finish the neck. The stylish showers are grathered at the top and box-plathed to cuff depth at the wrist. The knickerbookers are drawn in about the knee be elastic or if preferred, they may be gathered and finished with bands, closing the hands with small bounders. The pattern is in a sizes—2 to 5 years. For a boy of 2 years the suit requires 15, yeards of materia. If nothes wide, 1 syards 25 inches wide, at 13 yard 14 inches wide. Prine of pattern, 10 cones,

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Just bread and meat.
To make us strong
Enough to work
in cold and heat
"FELIA BERNSTEIN...

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R. W. has bought an encyclopedia on the strength of representations made in a descriptive circular seal to him, and by an agent. He has paid if down and signed a contract binding him to pay additional installments. When received, the books were quite different from what had been represented. He notified the sellers at once that he desired to accept the books, and held them subject to treit order. Now he is threatened with run, on the unpaid installments.

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