# ROOSEVELT AS CALLEGE PREX

President Will Become Head of \$25,000,000 University to Be Endowed by Carnegie

carnegie's plans secret but a friend of the Scotchnian, whom he took into this confidence, inadvertently discussed them.

No decision has been reached as to the location of this great institution. Whether or not it will be located in the suburbs or on the outskirts of the city is one of the things yet to be determined. One of the sties likely to be chosen is the home of former Scuator Henderson of New York, at the head of Sixteenth street, about a mile and a half directly north of the White House.

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# **ELEPHANT KILLS** IN A STAMPEDE

# PAMIC TELLING IN OAK PARK; **SWELLS GET 10-CENT SHAVES**

Does Farson Share Self?

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This condition in the suburb, where live the noted John Farson, the tailors friend; George W. Jackson, chief engineer of the Illinois Tunniel company, and others of like sort, has made the bathers very sad.

One tonsornal artist, sometimes rudely called bather, stood in a drug store last night and loudly protested. He

# SHIPPY'S MEN **READY TO SLAY**

"Riot Squad" Gets Military Training: Busse Is Greatly Pleased

"Hoch Der Burgomeister!" Fred A. Busse swelled with pride

# SOX IN TENTH

## Ee-Yah Players Win Second: Cubs Take Game at Cincy

## DOINGS AT SHELBY JUNCTION



Shelby Junction, April 17 .- This city

SMITH PITCHES, GOOD GAME

HOUSE PASSES NAVAL BILL;
IS BYOW AT BOOSEVELT

Washington, D. C. April 17.—The naval appropriation bill, which provides for two 20,000-ton battleships instead of four, as urged 3 a President Roosevelt, was passed by the house today by a vote of 264 to 12.

Dears Out Daily Socialist.

Statements made by the Daily Socialist concerning the condition in the copper trade are being borne out by events. Last week saw a falling off in price to 13 cents. It is now stated that (Continued on Page Two).

# \$300,000,000 A YEAR LESS IS SPENT ON WORK

Panic One of Severest in History, Says Big Financial Journal; Weekly Review

# **CUPID'S AGENTS PROVE MERE** CATSPAWS FOR "BIG BUSINESS"

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PLAN TWO 1,000-FOOT

TRANSATLANTIC STEAMINES

Liverpool, April 17—It was amounted by the company is about to have constructed two liners 1,000 feet long in the country towns on Monday.

Because of "Promise"

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Because of "Promise"

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From the ultra-fashionable Oak aPrk horse show to ten-cent shaves—that is the road that the aristocratic sub-upt traveled since the panic hit it. The men either stopped shaving or shaved themselves and the barbers were in despair. Then they came down to the "First ward price" of "10" a shave, and that began to draw custom.

But there were many harbers who protested. They wanted to keep the old standard of 15 cents for a shave and facught that bankers and prosperous business men ought to be good for it. The they came alow the respective was cut, and I protested, but we can't get the trade unless we charge thus thankers and prosperous business men ought to be good for it. They wanted to keep the old standard of 15 cents for a shave and facught that bankers and prosperous business men ought to be good for it. The was a man goin gto back a game like that? So I made the ten-cent rate, give got the trade and the unwilling sampetitor was forced to racet it.

Doos Farson Share Self?

might have drowned his sorrows in trong drink but that Oak Park is dry. Then the policemen drilled with batons. They wen through the regular saber drill. It was a pretty signt to see the var notshruits . swai, D 'ppS to the various thrusts, guards, parries and recovery in such perfect unison. The men will be used as a relief for the trade unless we charge that the barbers do on South that bankers and prosperous like that? So I made the ten-cent rate, give got the trade and the unwilling sampetitor was forced to racet it.

Doos Farson Share Self?

# **LINDER BRYAN**

swelled most with pride when the police came down the drill hall "on the double," and, drawing their revolvers, showed that they could fire with the regularity of a machine gun.

Chicago Tribune Gloats

The sight and its meaning was so clear that the Chicago Tribune gloats for three-quarters of a colimn in this will be the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the state of the progress made by his option of the progress made

## Thousands of Workers Near Desperation in South Chicago



IN FRONT OF THE AGENCY WERE HORDES OF JOBLESS

sorrow and feit the call of hunger. He told me that he had come to Chicago a year aga from Austria Hungary and had secured employment with the Hisnois Steel company.

"Yes, sar," he said, "I came to Chicago at the had he he pe of carsing some of the wealth that we in Bohemia were told was casy to obtain. I am one of the many victims that are lead astray each year by such reports and I left my young wife behind until such a time as I cend carn enough money here to send for her.

"For a time after I had secured work all beaded fairly good. I carned \$12 per week, out of which I saved a little each payday and was hepful. Then came November and with it the terrible time, which they call the panic here. I was laid off with thousands of others, and trouble began. My savings began to dwindle and with them bergan to which all my hopes of ever getting my wife. You can imagine my suffering as I saw the month go by w thout the least sign of relief. Now I am down to my last cent and all I can do is to go where living would cost me nothing."

Had Eaten Free Lunch.

"Have you eaten anything today?" I inquired.

"Yea, I have had a free lineh in Janis' saloon. That is where I have spent my time for the last week, when I saw that the panie was likely to last longer than my pocket book. I was not the only one that was scheltered by Janis. Do you know at that the saloon keepers in South Chicage seem to be the only people who have a heating that such our victime of hard times should be allowed to suffer aimed the down and outs day and night. They have fed us, not in a princely fashion of course, but to the best of their hality. They allow us to sleep in the saloon over night and have some as fan as to secure some of the bown who have families employment with some friend in Chicago."

"How about charitable organizations?" I inquired. "Are there mens of them kere!"

"Oh, wee, we have two of them, but they might as well be out of existence. Those that come for help are cross questioned as to just how had their conditions are used for the red think the authorities are making criminals ont of otherwise good men by their regigners? Well id, for the reserve conditions are enough to drive a man man man. Esceptive the enough to their the regigners who look at everybody and them are cant anide for those that have to families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have to families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have to families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have the families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have the families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have the families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have the families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have the families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have the families dependent on them are cant anide for those that have the families dependent on the families depende

last for a short time and the poor, trust ing people believed it.

A month went by and the money that had been saved by the hard working inhabitants went lower. Two months went by, then three and homes that had been bought on the instalment plan went back into the hands of the original owners. Four west by and the landlords began to wield the "big atick."

Now the last gulch has been reached. The saved up money is all gone and the "wolf" is promenading the streets of the towns, ready to leap at the threat of him who shows the least signs of going under.

Suffering in Slience.

The inhabitants suffer in silence, for they are strangors in what they call as Present Scene of Gloom.

## Present Scene of Gloom.



A FEW DUG THE STREETS AND HUNDREDS LOOKED ON

An Employment Agency.

Bidding the kind lady good-bye, we left and turned our steps loward Eighty-ninth street. We had not wanked very far when we saw a large crowd gathered around a saloon. Upon inquiry we found that in the rear of the saloon was located an employment agency. We wended our way to the entrance and saw inside a crowd of the same emaciated men that we had met all day. I began to make inquiries, but it took me some time before I found a man in the drowd who could talk English.

"Mo any of the men ever receive any employment from the agency!" I asked.

"Very seldom; in fact, never. Por all the calls for men on various jobs are turned over to the lodging houses in Chicago. The authorities do not seem to realize that there are starving men in this suburb. They do not realize that 3,000 men have been layed off in the mills and that 2,000 more jobless have swarmed here from the railroads. Just now there are approximately 7,000 starving men walking the streets here, whose funds will last about fafteen more days and then—"God knows."

"How about the Illinois Steel company? Aren't they taking back some of their menf'! I asked.

"In a Pew Months, Anyway."

"In a Few Months, Anyway."

## Will Be "Something Doing."

## HAS PLAN TO GET THE BEST OF MILK FOR BABIES

that the greatest harm is done by im-pure milk or milk deficient in nourish-

ing power.

"I have proposed to the milk dealers with whom I have talked this afternoon that they have pure, high-grademilk shipped to them in bottles marked milk shipped to them in bottles marked the proposed for which the conto show the purpose for which the con-tents are to be used the will be an easy matter by a close asspection of this milk to see that it is always up to grade."

HEAR BOOM OF CANNON IN FRENCY-ARAB BATTLE

show the purpose for which the contents are to be used. It will be an easy matter by a close toxpection of this milk to see that it is always up to grade."

As the children assed out in groups of six and eight to the stirring potes of the French revolutionary song the school.

The school was started to train children is socialist thought. The study this year is only a preparation for later up the history of Socialism and a study of economies the Arabi west of this place. The booming of cannon was heard throughout the worker should have some special life that will make them feel their common integers. This is allorded by the school. Once a month we plan to take up to take up to take up to take up to be school. Once a month we plan to take up to take

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## Women Train Young Folks From Childhood in Sunday School

from childhood. This is the object of the Socialist Sunday school that meets every Sunday at 615 Clairmont avenue.' said Mrs. M. L. Livingston of Oak Park, the superintendent of the

Oak Park, the superintendent of school.

Scores of children were gathered in the large, sunlit first floor hall. It was ten o'clock when the girls and boys ranging from tiny children that belonged in the kindergarten to high school youths quietly took their seats and the Socialist school had began.

The superintendent of the school asked that the chairman for the day be meminated.

Oirl Is Chairman.

Immediately a young boy arose and ominated one of the girls for chairman. The chairman without hesitation ook charge. The school "feeled with he song." My Country."
Clear, strong, unfailering the strains

My country, thou shalt be
Sweet land of liberty
When justice reigns.
With the close of the song the children grouped themselves into three divisions. The superintendent explained that the school is divided according to age and the grade of work in the public school. The first division includes the first three grades of the public school, the second division the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, while the seventh, eighth and high school upils make up the third division.

Study of the Indian.

### Has Physical Activity.

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The school has a good deal of hysical activity. No sooner was the lesson over than teachers and children joined in lively play. One of the games from Marie Hofers' collection of national games was used.

Because the children were studying the hunting stage a hunting game was chosen, "The Rabbit in the Hollow," This was followed by another song, when the school again resolved itself into a single body and began to transact certain business.

"This might be called by some a lesson in parlismentary usage," said the superintendent, "but with us it is mercely a means to an end. We have business to do and we do it in a parlismentary manner."

School Has Laws

## School Has Laws.

stripes. Unlimited selection.

We plan also to give the children itertainment once a month in which will themselves take part. It is next year to open several such is."

Some of the test work of the school has been done by the teachers who have the classes in charge. These young women are trained in the educating of children and meet for a half day every Saturday with the superintendent to study the lessons and chose the work and games that are to be used at the school on the following day.

The organization and maintainance of the Secialist Sunday School has been the work of the women who are members of the Socialist Woman's branch.

(Continued from First Page.)

the production of March, 1907.

A month ago newspapers were filled with stories about the great exports of copper. It was then stated that these stories were a part of the coppor trust's effort to boom stocks. Now this copper is coming back and foreign orders are being canceled.

The Southern Pacific steamship lines report that they operated at a loss of \$42,757 during the month of February. This was due to the heavy shrinkage in the freight as a result of the falling off in trade to and from the south and southwest.

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Study of the Indian.

The lessons are arranged to suit the intelligence of the children. The children of the first grade were found to be studying simple facts from the lives of primitive people. They had just eather the state on the study of the Indian with all his beautiful handwork of haskets, blankets and pottery and all his wonderful folkore.

Across, on the further side of the room, was a large group of girls and boys from ten to twolve years old. Animation showed in every face. They were intensely interested in lessons prepared from the three books of Dr. Katherine Eliabeth Dopp on the tree meen and the early and later cave men. The young people in the third group were being intitated into the study of society. Here the works of many of society. Here the works of many of the best writers on sociology had been used to give the children the best and latest facts.

Has Physical Activity. shows a falling off of over 35 per cent over the permits for the same month in 1907.

The lack of increase in building is reflected in the lumber trade. An official of the Hines Lumber company states that the "Luce. trade is 50 per cent below the showing of a year ago. "We have closed our offices at New York, Philadelphia, Pittsbarg and Duluth." says the official, "and one traveling usen will handle all the eastern territory till the times are better."

Coal Production Out.

Production of anthractic coal shows.

determined to restrict the output 10 per cent.

Among the railroads there is no visible increase in trade. The Pennsylvania is contemplating a reduction of its dividends to six per cent. It is admitted that the Pennsylvania has made very poor showing in its earnings in the past few months.

Other roads that show greatly decreased earnings are the Boston & Maine and the Great Northern. Eighty-two roads reporting to the Wall Street Journal show a decrease of 25 per cent in their earnings for February.

No Machinery Revival.

In the machinery trade, where it was predicted that there would be a revival of business with the opening of spring, it is stated in the Iron Age that industrial companies and railroads are buying only the few tools actually needed and that there is no encouragement in the trade. "We are of the opinion that there will be no increase in the demand for some time," is now admitted by the machinery men.

The past week shows an increase in the number of failures over last week. Thus far the liabilities in April amount to \$4.744,000.

Foreign Market Slumps.

"and it is robable the children will make the banner themselves."

One young boy rose and made a motion that only those who came to the school to learn should be admitted. The cause of this was that certain boys had entered the school 'just to have fun.' 'They are Democrats, anyway,' said the young boy who made the metion. The school closed with the singing of the "Marseillaise."

Tells Object of School.

As the children assed out in groups of six and eight to the stirring potes of the French revolutionary wong the corresponding week last year.

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# KEIR HARDIE

## Veteran Socialist Has Gigantic Work Ahead of Him in Britain

BY S. G. HOBSON.

(Special London Correspondent.) London, April 8.—Keir Hardle has reened to active service after a long and the world which has taken nearyear. He left the labor party in house of commons in good fighting ; he comes back to find it drifting, i no apparent directive energy— drifting in an nonest, reckless sort ay. The rank and file of the party honest to the cere. But nobody easy to know quite why it is in the use of commons and for what purse if exists. Keir Hardies first task il be to pail the labor party together d transform it into an effective fightermechine.

ing smachine. At the last labor conference, held in Huli hast January the labor party, of course in Keir Hardie's absence, by an overwhelming majority declined to lasert a declaration in favor of Socialism in its constitution, but by a small majority declared that Socialism was its objective.

Task Is to Galvanize

co-operation.

The least fruitful period of recent years of Irish nationalism was the time immediately succeeding the Parnell split, when the anti-Parnellites, being in a majority, entered into an axowed altiance with the liberal party. They discovered the truth of fice adage that "soft words buffer no parsnips." The labor parsnips just now are not being buttered.

Wisest in the World

European Socialist leaders have

seems to the ever. But nobody seems to the own quite why it is in the burse of commons and for what girpose it exists. Ker Hardie's first table party together and transfront it into an effective first and the burst and transfront it into an effective first and the many times politod out that the bourgeois statesmen of Gerest Britains and transfront it into an effective first and the seems of the labor party and the seems of the labor party and the seems of the labor party is apply to consider the companies of canada and is a noted center of scalars and the seems of the seems

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This also is but a foretaste. The best is yet to come: the above is there only so that Judge Hunger can look over his spectacles as he sis on the bench in the court of business iniquity and make the "free morel and contracting agent" properly humble.

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the human being on trial before Judge Hunger pleads to being forced to work for a living and is by order of the court instructed to sign av as "its" rights as a human being a d become an industrial chattel.

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This but leads up to the choice provisions of the contract by which a human being becomes an industrial chat tel, so that he or she may live by some means not under the ban of the law.

Many's West Isth street.

Randolph street, at 8 0 clock, E. H. Hutton, Edward No. 18 (Bodemi-an) will meet Sunday, April 19 at 62 West 18th street.

Regular meeting of Casing Workers local No. 18 (A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A. will be held Saturday, April 18, at 6 p. m., at fifty hird street and Ashland avenue. C. F. Smith.

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Now to business. If we're to preserve the Daly, it must be through the 60-DAY EEPEAT PLEDGES, and that before the Convention Series is over. The call is for \$5,000 in hand or pledged on or before the first of May.

At the stockholders' meeting several good plans were presented, but as the representative of the Hustiers I took your pledges before the meeting, told the stockholders of your letters promising to work on this 60-day repeat plan, AND IT WAS ADOPTED. Hundreds of Hustlers have written that they would work with a will on such a plan. NOW I WANT YOU TO BACK ME UP ON IT! Make a contribution yourself and circulate lists for others to do the same. THIS MUST GO THROUGH!

MUST GO THROUGH!

The first four days of this week the repeat pledges came in in fine shape.

(I learn this at the office—no thanks to my doctor). But today THERE'S BUT ONE! That won't do. We can't so tain the nation's greatest fighting force for the working class by laying down on our plan in a few days.

THERE MUST BE MORE OF THOSE PLEDGES THIS WEEK. And next

week there should be at least 100 pledges. These should be for all amounts, from 10 cents to \$100. You who are now reading this should be heard from at once with some sort of a contribution, TO BE REPEATED IN 60 DAYS. Come in and help us. Those of us who are working are working desperately hard. We're working for the greatest exponent of the greatest cause that sver came to man. We're working for YOU as a member of the working class. Help us and the victory will soop be excluded.

victory will soon be gained.

While I was laid up some of you Hustlers wrote to me. I didn't suppose you cared that much. Then yesterday some one sent a big bouquet of flowers and the card attached said "Hustler."

H. G. CREEL.

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R. L. Cole, Millionvale, Kans, gets

J. F. Linville, Orting, Waren, gets in dollar on the sustainers fund, gives be profit system a passing folt and cels good over his ability to help.

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in two subs and orders an extra card for some needy person.

R. J. Leff. Omsha, Neb., picks up a sinner takes 2 sub cards and sends the Convention Series to a friend.

Geo. Eisier, Chicago, takes due stamps and starts after Chicagoans who need to know the benefit of the stamp system.

"Doe't Verification of the stamp system.

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cards.

The sustainers fund gets a boost of a dollar, and \$4 worth of cards leave the Hustler editors desk just because James Manning, Elizwood Place, O., wants to help the Dally and takes the above plan of doing it.

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WHERE TO GO

The great chain of meetings which are to be held by organized Labor next Sunday and the following week will, in many ways, constitute one of the largest movements of the trade unionists of this

In all the great cities and in thousands of smaller towns, in union halls and in special meetings, the organized workers will gather to voice their indignation against the recent decisions of the courts, against the encroachment of judicial power and the general onslaughts of the exploiting class.

Such a prote is certainly justified. The trade unions of America have suffered deeply during recent months. Rights supposed to be firmly established have been torn away. Legislation, ostensibly aimed at the exploiters of Labor has been turned against those whom it pretended to defend. The petitions of the trade unions to the ruling powers have been spurned, and a relentless war declared upon the workers' means of defense.

Surely these are occasions for protest.

It is certainly time that Labor awoke.

But if it awakes merely to weep and wail and denounce, it will be but "an infant crying in the night, and with no language but

If Labor really were an INFANT, then it might be content to CRY. If Labor had no weapon with which to FIGHT, then it might be satisfied with BEGGING.

But Labor is not an infant-unless it be in knowledge of its own powers. Labor is not defenseless-except in so far as it is IGNORANT.

These meetings of Labor, if they be devoted to removing ignorance, to pointing out how to fight, to organizing for the purpose of battle, will go far toward producing the results which they aim to accomplish.

There is a weapon within the grasp of every man who will attend these meetings, a weapon that he has but to grasp and use intelligently, a weapon that he will have an opportunity to use within a few months, that is invincible. That weapon is the BALLOT.

If every speaker will take the occasion to urge upon his hearers that they at once unite with those members of the working class who have already determined to make their ballots a means of fighting their own battles, then these meetings will mark the beginning of a PROTEST THAT WILL PRODUCE THE RESULTS DE-

Sooner or later Labor will do this in America. It has already done it in nearly all other countries. In almost every legislative body on earth except the Congress of the United States Labor has its representatives. These representatives present Labor's protest where that protest is effective. It is made doubly effective by the knowledge that behind these representatives there is a compact body of intelligent workers that will use their ballots to maintain the principles supported by those representatives.

The party which stands for this sort of a protest is the SO-CIALIST PARTY. It is the American branch of the same party that is represented in the legislative bodies of other countries.

IF THE WORKERS WHO ARE HOLDING MEETINGS DURING THE COMING DAYS WISH TO REALLY PRO-TEST AND PRODUCE RESULTS THEY CAN BEST DO IT THROUGH THAT PARTY.

## More Class-Conscious Than the Class

Many times in the past the political, literary or other agents of the capitalist class have shown themselves much more keenly alive to the interests of that class than the capitalists themselves. This rule never had better proof than in the present conflict between some of the great capitalists of the United States and President Roosevelt.

The President sees and has clearly stated that the time has come in the struggle of the capitalist class to retain the profits of possession when it is absolutely necessary either to surrender some portion of its privileges (in appearance at least) or else to fight a desperate battle for its whole position.

Roosevelt advocates the yielding policy. He has looked across the Atlantic to England and noticed how the ruling class of that country maintained its position for a generation and more by pretending to compromise, and by constantly granting things of little importance in order that it might retain the great privileges that come from rulership. He also saw how at last by refusing to yield it brought upon itself the same desperate fight for existence that is found in nearly every other country.

Seeing these things, Roosevelt urged that a mass of "labor legislation" be enacted, that certain laws restricting some of the worst PLOT AGAINST abuses of combined capital-or at leas appearing to restrain them-

He was especially anxious for an amendment to the Sherman law, exempting labor unions from the operation of the anti-trust law. He has sent messages recommending this action and has used all the power and prestige of his office to force Congress to act. He has even uncovered his hand and explained to the capitalists that he

"is doing it for their good."

But, like the small boy to whom his father tells the same tale while inviting him to a session in the woodshed, the capitalists refuse to be convinced, and insist that they do not want to be

Hence Congress, which is directly under the control of the inner circle of capitalism, is refusing to enact the legislation demanded. It is taking this action on the eve of a presidential election and in

the midst of a terrible industrial crisis. This means that the master class of the United States have determined to fight. It is going to defy the workers and trust to its powers of deception to prevent any hostile use of Labor's votes.

## Have You Done Your Part?

We boast much of our great gospel of co-operation. We tell of the solidarity of Labor. We all know that only through that solidarity can anything be accomplished. A working class united is invincible, divided is the victim of every enemy that chooses to attack it.

Nowhere does this principle apply with more force than in the maintenance of our press. We have set a definite mark to be attained within the next few weeks. On its attainment depends in no small degree the possibility of a REAL SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN this

Summer. It is easily possible of heing carried through if anything like a solid from its presented. It is globabutely sure of failure if ALI do not take hold.

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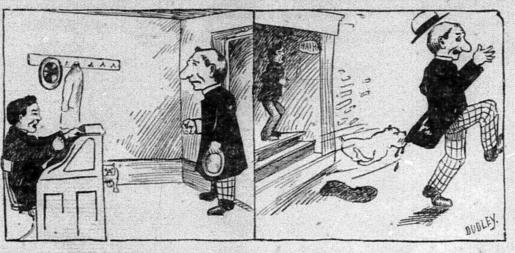
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Con Clerk-Whoon! Hurral! My candidate is elect

Well, well, Mr. Goodwan, I was just on my way to your office. Let me congratulate you—what, have you forgotten who I amf (To himself) Maybe he is in a hurry. I guess I'll follow him to his office.

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Con Clork—Now see here, Mr. Goodwan, you promised me a position and— Mr. Goodwan—Get out of here; I don't know you, You say you won't? Sie him, Tige?

Con Clerk—Wow! stung again. Ye gods, what an unlacky mortal I am.
 Mr. Goodwan—Ha, ha! That's the way we work those

### THE SUN ROSE JUST THE SAME \*\*\* (A TRUE LEGEND)

BY ERNEST POOLE

A CERTAIN Indian tribe in the desert had been ruled for a thousand years by a conservative family of chiefs. This family had absolute power. Whenever they wanted the tents or the horses, the knives or the wives of the other Indians—they took them. And the who. tribe thought this was lawful and just. Whenever they hated a man they killed him. And the whole tribe thought this was lawful and just. For this was the custom, In a thousand years these conservative chiefs had woven such a network of customs, beliefs, traditions and laws that now the whole tribe believed this network was the very frame of society. They never stopped to think how these customs had begun or for whose interests they had been started. That was all lost in the dim haze of the past. If any wise Indian said, (Therites were one of the past of t the past. If any wise Indian said, "Brothers, we can get along better without these chiefs, who only take our things or our lives," at once he was executed as a dangerous, red-hot radical. And the whole tribe thought the was lawful and just Thoy

radical. And the whole tribe thought this was lawful and just. They thought they could not possibly live without their chiefs.

The chiefs even thought so themselves. Like all conservatives, they held the fat places in life, and so to them the whole system seemed good with and sternal. For a thousand

turies the head chief had elimbed before daylight to the top of a rocky butte that towered high in the desert, and as the horizon began to glow with rosy light he had waved his blanket inaughtily and had cried to the sun, "Rise!" and the sun had risen. The people had never seen the run rise without the chief's permission, and so they firmly believed that without the chief the world must lie forever in dreadful darkness. It was a strange, impressive seene. The vast, gray, billowy desert, the black horizon and the glow of light, the tiny black speek of a chief high up on the rocky clift, and the five hundred ignorant Indians, kneeling reverently—not to the sin, but to the tiny black speek. Such is the power of custom.

enstom.

But one morning the chief slipped in climbing the cliff and broke his leg, and lay groaning on the rocks. His and lay groaning on the rocks. His people were too far off to hear his groans. They knelt reverently, watching the top of the cliff, but no black speck appeared. Over in the rast the light grew slowly brighter. In terror the Indians looked now at the top of the cliff. Their chief was lost. The sun could not rise! The world must lie forever in darkness.

But suddenly—one by one—they rose and stood staring at the east. In their eyes the look of fear and reverence was suddenly changed to bewilder ment. And then a mightly shout of joy rang out in the stillness! For over the black horizon the great, round, radiant ball flashed its light out over the desert.

The sun had risen just the same. and lay groaning on the rocks. His people were too far off to hear his

## THE PLUTES

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## THE LAW OF POVERTY

WHY WORKINGMEN CANNOT PROSPER UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS.

## Political and Industrial Anarchy

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

A uniformed anarchist, Inspector Schmittberger, says "The ciub is mightier than the Constitution."

A non-uniformed anarchist, named Silverstein, retorts,

"Then the bomb is mightier than the club."

These two lawless barbarians proceed to fight each other. Behind the uniformed one are the great malefactors, as Roosevelt eails them. Behind the civilian are a handful of insur-

What have Socialists to say about all this?

They say that lawlessness breeds lawlessness; anarchy, anarchy; lynch law, lynch law; and that the response to the clubs of anarchists are the bombs of other anarchists.

Socialists are against anarchy.

rectionary rebels.

They are against the anarchy above, which breeds injustice, lawlessness, poverty, vice and crime.

They are against the anarchists below, who have nothing positive to offer, and who put public opinion upon the side of the clubbing and oppressive anarchists above.

Society cannot exist without law and order and organiza-

There can be no peace or plenty in a society without order and justice and co-operation, There can be no content where the majority does not rule.

The anarchist is an egoist. He is best represented by the men in control of Wall Street. He lives for himself alone. He over-rides the rights of others; he oppresses the weak. He destroys, by the law when he owns the law, or by the bomb when he does not own the law, those who oppose him.

The Socialists object to the society under which we live because IT IS NOT GOVERNED BY LAW, JUSTICE OR OR-

It is chaos and anarchy; governed by anarchists, who have even the power to create a great panic like this, in order to fill their own pockets.

They kill thousands every year in the mines; they murder tens of thousands every year upon the railroads; they force little children into slavery; they place grievous burdens upon the backs of frail women.

This is anarchy; industrial and political.

The Socialists fight it whether it be a product of Morgan, Ryan, Belmont, the dominant political machines; or the work of an individual bomb-thrower.

## COMMON SENSE VS. COBWEBS

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Having been asked to speak to a class in sociology on Socialism, I gave them as briefly as possible some of the larger principles of our gospel (good news), showing the relation of the class struggle to the forces which have moved humanity upward in the past and that the evils of today were but side-products in the evolutionary rocess by which organization in industry was preparing the way for socialized distribution, that the panies were profit spasms in the suicide of capitalism, and suggested the splendid intellectual and spiritual emancipation which would follow industrial democracy.

It was new to the hearers and must at least have seemed large and alive. "The fatal defect in all this," the teacher assured the class, "is that Karl Marx was mistaken in his theory of value."

It was like coming off a mountain top into a dark alcove of a musty library. What would the scholastic folk do if it were not for the theory of value?

There is nothing the matter with Karl Marx's theory that labor is the source and measure of economic value, as Boudin has clearly shown in "The Critical Theory of Karl Marx," but his analysis is for technical students and requires more minute study than can often be given it. Hence the comparative ease with which cobwebs can be spun about it for the convenience of those who wish to escape Marxian conclusions.

If these cobweb spinners were interested in reality, they would find that this theoretical cornerstone of Socialist philosophy never needs to be argued when

fliciency in production and all the other trivial truck.

Why, if Socialism would do nothing but stop child labor, it would be pro-fune to put a straw in the path of its victory. But when it would stop all poverty, all involuntary unemployment, all dependence and heavy toil for women, all unschooled and toiling childhood, all servitude under a master class-then to quibble over triffing details of theory or possible operation is intolerable.

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