THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909.

MOVE TO ST P

Bill Against All Forms of Speculation Framed; Includes Telegraph Men

the bill he has drafted and the courts sustain it, the Jim Pattens of the future will have long prison terms as the results of running wheat corners.

business woman that she is, Mrs. Cohen fact, even the pettiest stock or grain gamblers will find themselves in jail if the law be passed and enorced. Trading in "futures" or margin trading in stocks are felonies under the bill and punishable by from the bill and punishable by from the bill will go to Springfield today and will probably be sent to the house the fourteen trading in the latter of the petting of the cohen family. The bride returned to her residence and, according to custom, remained in the committee on judicit, y, of which B. M. Chipperfield is chairman.

Brokers Will Fight Hard

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Of course it will be fought desperately by brokers and the telegraph companies, because it provides a heavy fien for the transmission of the news of the buying or selling of options on grain or oil or live stock and food products in general, and all reports of margin trading in stocks.

The measure in detail provides that "whoever shall sell or agree to sell any petroleum, ofton, grain, cereal, live stock, bonds or shares of incorporated or unincorporated companies, security, commodity or breadstuffs or provisions of any kind on any stock exchange, board of trade, or other similar institution, or by private agreement or bargain, when at the time of such sale or agreement to sell, the said petroleum, cotton, grain, cereal, live stock, bond, share or shares of incorporated or unincorporated companies, security, commodity or produce, actually owned by the said person selling or agreeing to sell, or whoever shall sell or attempt to sell any option thereon shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the epetitentiary for not less than one year nor more than fourteen years."

Includes Wire Companies

e for the transmission of mes-relating to such deals is fixed at less than \$1,000 nor more than

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"Any person or persons who shall corner or attempt to corner the market in petroleum, cotton, grain, etc." says section 5 of the bill, "or whot shall be guilty of forestalling, regrading or engrossing, with reference thereto, shall be deemed guilty of felony and on conviction shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than fourteen years."

In the meantime more facts are coming to light every day to indicate that the "wheat king" is wrong in his predictions about a shorp crop ands that there is no wheat left in the farmers' hands. Whether he has been genuinely fooled no one but himself knows, but despite his repeated statements that all the wheat is cleaned up off the farms, receipts in Minneapolis and Duluth are not noticeably less than in other years at this time, and the visible supply in the United States and Canada fails to decrease with marked alacrity.

VOLIVÁ IS NOW

All the energy and force that charactery d the life and activities of Dr. John Alexander Dowle, prophet, self-styled Elijah III. and founder of iZon City, are to be as nothing compared with the fervor and enthusiasm that will mark Wilbur Glenn Voliva's battle against the returns of Zion City's municipal election last Tuesday.

Wilbur Glenn o'Ulva, dethroned ruler of the north shore religious sect stronghold, is angry. His candidate for mayor was defeated by the narrow margin of twenty-one votes; his complete overthrow from ecclesiastical dictatorship more than intimated by his enemies; his model city practically overrun with liquor and tobacco, and himself in possession of what he declares are glaring election frauds, the usurper of Dr. Dowle's throne yesterday threw off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, hared his teeth and spoke his mind right out concerning his enomies and just what steps he intends taking toward winning back Zion.

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concerning his enemies and just what steps he intends taking toward winning back Zion.

"Peace be with you," he almost shouted as he discussed the situation, while his passion led him to overturn several heer and whisky bottles his advisers had collected and placed on a table in his office as election trophles. "Peace be with you. Talk about election frauds in Chicago! Why, after the condy" of my opponents yesterday I say t Chicago's First ward is behind the unset in political corruption. I say that Hinky Dink Kenna and Bath House Coughlin ought to come to Zion City and take lessons in corruption from some of these fellows here."

Overseer Voliva has engaged Attorney L. A. Needham of Chicago to canvass the election returns and take steps to contest the election. Voliva contends that at the most there are not more than 725 bona fide voters in Zion City. The returns on Tuesday revealed 337 ballots had been cast.

LIVES WITH BULLET IN BRAIN DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED

San Francisco, April 21.—With a bullet of large caliber in his brain, Engene Moore, member of one of the walithiest families of Plainfield, N. J. is at the University of California Hospital perfectly conscious. His case is a puzzle to the doctors. The bullet was the fourth that Moore fired, with his temple as a target. The fact that he remains conscious has presented a condition almost unknown in the history of surgery.

GIEL LOSES HER HUSBAND; MOTHER WON'T PAY \$700 DOT

an last night by Mrs. Bernhardt

She was willing to pay \$400 and also stand the expense of a wedding supper and the rabbi's fee for a husband for her daughter, but not another penny would she give.

would she give.

Hoffman, who conducts a cleaning and dyeing establishment at 5516 Prairie avenue, informed the parents of Miss Cohen that he was cheap at \$1,000 with the way market prices have advanced on wheat, potatoes and other products. However, he was willing to carry out his part of the bargain made some time ago with the girl's parents upon the cash payment of \$300. He had already been given \$400, or the equivalent thereof, the Cohens say, when they established him in business a few weeks ago, Nothing was said about the additional \$300, and, good business woman that she is, Mrs. Cohen says she will not pay more than

cording to custom, remained in the house since the day of the marriage. In the meantime preparations for the Jewish marriage rites progressed under the able management of Mrs. Cohen. She kept an account of the various edibles and viands that were included in the summer that were to the the wedding. the supper that was to be the wedding feast, and it footed up to \$55.60.

SOCIALIST PARTY

Letter Intercepted in Wareaw Shows Paid Agent Furnishes Data

The Russian secret police are endeavoring to corrupt the Socialist party of for them. They even go so far as to offer salary to Polish party members to get on central committees and betray the party secrets to the Russian gov-

actor declared that if there was an way to secure reactes from Gould hereitable with a country through a letter intercepted by the Polish Socialists in Warsaw where a note from one of the Polish Socialists in Warsaw where a note from one of the Polish Socialists who was offering to betray that the party to the Russian guthorities had been traced.

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We ask you to give us information on fol-lowing questions:

What are the party plans for the near fu-ture? What are they about to do? Where and to whom money is sent which was collected for the revolutionary fund? What sort of arms and how do they transport it to the old country? With whem do they keen in touch? Kindly communicate to us the truth only and not your suppositions so we can rely on your information.

information.

Your guessing may entangle our plane and make then extremely difficult.

You will receive your pay according to the information given to us. When we are convinced that your work will be valuable to us and that you are honest and truthful we will be a seen to be a seen and the power of the seen to be a you a permanent salary, urs truly, ALEXANDER ARISTOFF, 5 Danielewiczowska, Ulica, Warszaw

Spy Was Very Active

Paris, April 22.—Prof. W. H. Pickering's plan of signaling Mars by a series of mirrors was submitted to Camille Fiammarion. The proposition has the full approval of the eminent French astronomer, who said:

"The project certainly is quite feasible. Signaling with light reflectors of course, is the only practical method of atempting to communicate with other worlds, and Professor Pickering has very wisely suggested July as the best time for making the experiment.

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FARNUM WOULD THRASH GOI

Actor Mentioned in Divorce Case Fears, However, Blow Would Annihilate Enemy

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This was the principal part of Duscharges by Mr. Gould that the actor was too friendly with his wife erine Clemmons, the actress. She is

ing part in "Cameo Kirby," is said to

eight years ago it New York. She and other prominent women asked me to take part in a charity affair. I played short sketch with Miss May Robson. After that I met Mrs. Gould accident-lly at different times. I never was ie with her in my life.

Explains That Auto Trip

"That automobile trip mentioned by Gould was as harmless as anything in the world. There were four women beside myself and the chauffeur in the

beside myself and the chaufteur in the party. I accepted the invitation because I love automobiling.

"We went from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, and I enjoyed/the trip. At Atlantic City Mrs. Gould was taken ill and was confined to her room. But this illness was not the result of 'booze'. We did not have a single Arink of interiesting ligner on that drink of intoxicating liquor on

and about that our names should be connected in this divorce case."

Mr. Farnum said his deposition would would be a denial of every charge. The actor declared that if there was any way to secure reares from Gould he certain's would best in the matter in the bards.

Text of Letter Is Given

After the traitor in this country had made this offer a letter was mailed to him by the Russian secret service agent in Warsaw. This letter, translated, reads as follows:

Dear Str. Your tetter written to department of secret police we have received.

in which he had laid for hours and which was the result of acute nephritis with value in which he had laid for hours and which was the result of acute nephritis and the deal with the fundamental secret police.

The funeral will be held from Trinity church, Hartford, but the time is yet to be fixed. The body, prior to the funeral, will lie in state in the capitol. The physicians announce that the immediate cause of death was toxemia. vular disease and hypertrophy.

Gov. Lilley extered polities after a long period of driving business life in the wholesale beef trade as the Water-bury partner of Swift & Co., the Chi-cago packers. He invested heavily in In future kindly refer to us to the address given below.

The fact that you are a member of the bury partner of Swift & Co., the Chi-Polish Socialist party in America will give us inestimable service, providing that you dear air, will be able to get such information as we are looking for.

Do your best to become a member of various central committees, and there you can get more information than when being merely a common member.

We ask you to give us information on following questions:

What are the party plans for the party when for the

Mombasa, British East Africa, Apri 22.-Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt arrived have last evening on board the entered Kilindini harbor flying the American flag at her fore and main masts. She dipped the German en-Pandora, whose rails and masts were

The scoundrel who was to report to M. Aristoff and the secret police has made several trips between America and Poland. He is very active in the party in both countries, and the Russian police had the idea that be would be a valuable tool. He will not, thanks to the activity of the Socialists in Warsaw.

EMINENT PRENCH ASTRONOMER

APPROVES MARS SIGNALING

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IF THIS SHOULD REALLY HAPPEN—



WOULD BUSSE REALIZE THE VALUE OF A DOUBLE-PLATOON FIRE DEPARTMENT

BONITA," ACTRESS, STABS TWO MEN WITH HER HATPIN

CHEAT U.S. OUT OF \$15,000,000

Smuggling Plot Operated by Syndicate Unearthed by Collector Cortelyou

New York, April 22.—Collector of the Port Correlyou has uncarthed a smussing plot by which the government has been chented out of more than \$15,000.

The collector has gone to Washington to see the president about it and to arrange not only for the collection with a hatpin. Both were severely of customs duties in the cell she was released. When her case was called in police court she failed to appear, having skipped to New York. A fine of \$5 and costs was assessed against her, and it was paid by her attorney.

Previous to the arrest the woman attacked Night Clerk William Huetlich, Jr., and Watchman Adam Maaiz to arrange not only for the collection with a hatpin. Both were severely over the call of the police court she failed to appear, having skipped to New York. A fine of \$5 and costs was assessed against her, and it was paid by her attorney.

to arrange not only for the collection of customs duties in the future but for a thorough investigation of the methods by which the government has been robbed.

The trouble started when the woman tried to order drinks from the bar after midnight.

trunk full of gowns when only \$100 worth of clothing is allowed to pass the port collector, other parties, such as the Barrette woman in Chicago, attempting to smuggle in tranks full of Irish lace, the ladies of the bon ton getting tangled up with the collection department until Mrs. Jack Gardner of Bosun has to pay a \$70,000 fine, have aroused the new collector of the port, who sees chances for good things in a strict enforcement of the tariff laws.

Syndicate Des Big Business

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An "underground express" company, or smugaling syndicate, has been doing a tremendous business—between the part of the period o

season, when Parls gowns are in de-mand, and in the autumn, just after wealthy Americans have visited the French capital.

he chief of the special staff in Paris ommitted suicide. The syndicate served wealthy individuals and dressmakers and importers of gowns, it is said. The \$260,000 settle-ment offer made to Collector Lock believed to have come from some Fifth

Cincinnati, April 22.—Bonita, leading lady with the "Wine, Women and Song" company, which went to pieces here at the Wainut street theater, was arrested at the Sinton hotel at three o'clock this morning after a fight with the hotel cierk, and was locked up in a police cell. Bonita was charged with disorderly conduct. After languishing two hours in the cell she was released. When her case was called in police when her case was called in police.

HILD'S REMOVAL LONG PLANNED

Librarian Learns That the

HUMS AND HAWS; DOES NOTHING

Federal Grand Jury Adjourns, fliving Argo Promoters a Clean Bill

"The king can do no wrong," has been changed and improved and now it ought to read: "The malefactor of great wealth can do no wrong that anyone would be unkind enough to punish him for." Any one doubting the aforesald need but look on the work of the federal grand jury, which adjourned yesterday and only indicted some little fellows. The beef trust had already gone free at the instance of Attorney General Wickersham and the Corn Products Reining company will the evidence laid before the grand jury relative to the charges of peonage practiced at Argo. On whose orders the Corn Products Refining company's practices were whitewashed the Dally Socialist indicated some few days ago, when it predicted that there would be no indictments.

ne indictments.

Argo Case was "killed" higher up among the mazes of official expediency. Former Attorney Charles J. Bonaparte thought that there ought to be indictments and some were prepared. George W. Wickersham of the former Streems a Cadewalader correction.

humerous letters from people who know this."

Bhows Letter from Friend

The following is an extract from a letter to Hild, written by Henry M. Utley, Hibrarian of the Detroit, Mich. public library: "Six years ago I had an experience so strikingly similar to yours as to be precisely identical in almost every particular. That was six years ago, and I am still on deek and likely to remain so indefinitely.

"The American people who know been too gross a violation of precedent.

Paris. April 22.—Mrs. Anna Trafford, once a wealthy silver milen owner in Peru, was arraigned in the Butler street police court this morning at a local hotel to satisfy an overdue insurance premium on an automobile. Mr. McKee and his wife, who was formerly Mrs. Hugh likely to remain so indefinitely.

"The American people who know the board to stir up petty, unfair, and unfounded to stir up petty, unfair, and unfounded (Continued on Pago Two)

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SEE HOPE FOR TURKISH PEACE

Sultan and Rebel Leaders Almost Come to Terms, Is the Report

Constantinople, April 22 -- D. sp.te the power at their command to help the the streets that the sultan has given in and will grant the demands of the Young Turk committee, the committee at "union and progress" rather than face the army which has assembled

without the walls. A final understanding is ween the sultan and the Young Turk committee today. Though the news amanates from the Turksh cabinet and undoubtedly is premature, it appears certain that an agreement will be reached, the committee having made great concessions.

Must Swear on Koran

The committee's demands now are that the sultan shall swear on the Ko-ran, in the presence of Shelk Ul Islam and a deputation from parliament, that he will always maitain the constitu-tion: bring back the Hilmi Pasha cabinet to power, place in the hands of the Young Turk committee the leaders of the recent emeute and send the guard away from Constantinople. The sultan accepted the first three conditions, but refused the fourth. Negotiations con-tinue, and there is much hope of an

tinus, and there is much hope of an early agreement.

M. Zinovleff, the Russian ambassador, authorizes a denial of the report that the sultan is planning to fice to the Crimea. No communication has been exchanged between the Yildiz Kiosk and the embassy on the subject. The general opinoin is that the sultan will get the better of his adversaries. The hesitation shown by the besieging army and the concessions made by the Young Turk committee show the force he still possesses as commander of the he still possesses as commander of the

new minister of marine, General or Division Inman, tonight signed a cormal order that five warships anothered off Yildta Kiesk, the crews of which are supposed to be faithful to the sultan, should leave tomorrow for

are still in the Golden Horn.
According to a statement made by a high Turkish personage, the sultan reckons for his defense enly on 4,000 men, the garrison of Yildiz Kiosk, who are devoted to him and Marshal Edhems Pasha, the minister of war.

If the besleging army meets resistance it will be divided into three divisions, two of which will occupy Stamboul, Galata and Pera, while the third will occupant against Yildiz Kiosk.

It is said that the two heirs to the throne, Princes Rechad Effendi and Yussef Izzedin, are practically prisoners at Yildiz Klosk. A great majority of the ministers are against the sultan, He can, in fact, count only on the fidelity of Tewfik Pasha and Marshal Edhem Pasha. It is hoped the situation will clear today.

Advances parties of the bessigned

Advance parties of the beseighn army gradually are being pushed to ward the city.

ON TEXT BOOKS

The school board last night sent back to the school management com-mittee the report of the special commit-tee on school text books, giving the school management committee full power to act on the school book mat-

MUST PROTECT **HUMAN BEINGS**

Commission on Occupational Diseases So States in Report to Legislature

development where the conservation of human power and skill has become an enormous financial factor. We cannot afford, even from a merely selfish standboint to enfeeble and destroy the afford, even from a merely well to conserve the force of steam and mine, but the health and vigor of our people deserve more attention and

Commission submitted to the state leg-islature today. In one of the most sig-nificant documents ever presented to that body the hazard which the worker encounters from the disease inciden to his occupation is set forth forcibly

Commission Asks for \$15,000

The commission asks for an appropriation of \$15,000 to carry on a more exhaustive investigation than that exhaustive investigation than that which it could conduct since March of 1907, when the commission was created.

The commission is composed as follows
Dr. George W. Webster. president state board by health. Edgar T. Davies, chief factory inspector; Dr. Ladwig Hektoen, Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases: Dr. Arnold P. Klebs, director Chicago Tuberculosis Institute; James Sinpson, vice-president Marshall Field & Co.; Dr. James deat Marshall Field & Co.; Dr. James A. Egan, secretary state board of health. David Gose, secretary labor bureau; Alice Hamilton, Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases
The report enumerates the diseases Incident to the occupation of miners, cessful meving Monday night in Odd

incident to the occupation of miners, garment makers, glassblowers, brew-ery workers, painters, blacksmiths orkers in chemicals, in the manufac ture of dyes, brick makers, stone work ers, steel workers, and others.

Find Metal Workers Menaced

branches of trade certain diseases are found, due in some measure to the na-ture of the occupation. Blacksmiths and horseshoers are liable, to hyper-trophy of muscles, burns, inflammation of the cyclids, hernia, aneurism, bron-

Steelworkers are exposed to excessive heat and are liable to pneumonia, phthisis and disturbances of circulation, digestion and trinary organs. Watch-workers are exposed to lung troubles. Workers in the manufacture of wire tacks, and employes in railroad shops are liable to affections of the eyes, vis

Dust Affects Many Workers

Illingis has over 14.000, references marble and other stone works, in glass works and in other industries where the workmen are constantly exposed to lung diseases, lead poisoning, sudden changes from heat and cold, with ensuing rheumatism and nervous disorders. Workers in glass are exposed to special forms of disease of mouth, lungs and eyes.

"Turning to occupations in which the workmen are exposed to the dangers of dust, to the injury of lungs and general vitality, we know that a vast army of men and women risk their lives in occupations of this class. More than 65,000 men labor in mines, many hundreds in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, others in great numbers handle furs, hair, rags and mattresses and inhale dust with its bacteria."

SUMNER SEES NO MILK STRIKE

ess Agent of Union Drivers Believes Increase Will Be Granted

CERTAIN WHITLA KIDNAPER IS ANNA M'DERMOTT OF CHICAGO

New York, April 22.—John J. Williams, employe of a machine company, has been ordered by the Supreme court to pay a judgment of \$14,000 with in terest from May 3, 1904, at the rate of \$5 a week.

When questioned as to Dr Cigrand's position in the affair, Armstrong gave evasive repliez. He would discuss nothing except to repeat that the board's attitude to Hild has been misrepresent to pay a judgment of \$14,000 with in terest from May 3, 1904, at the rate of \$5 a week.

LOFTY POMPADOURS AND

serious menace to health and ought to be abolished. The latest style of fem-inine headgear prevents right breathing and the pompadour is a still greater

Such were the research with the woman's department of physical culture at the University of Chicago, in a lecture on "A Woman's Duty to Herself," delivered to the women of the university yesterday in Lexington sym-

"Too much emphasis is placed on gathering knowledge the neglect of the welfare of the body," ueclared Miss Dudley. "It is not what you know, but it is what you are physically that

of unemployment was also advanced to engrossment by the assembly. It was reported for indefinite postponentials in this city, was crowded hist night on the occasion of a fecture by it, the solons advanced it of place themselves on record against night on the occasion of a fecture by it, the solons advanced it to engrossment but the Socialists managed to get a roll call on the bill, and, fearing to place themselves on record against the solons advanced it to engrossment.

Passes a Safety Measure

A bill by Berner to provide for the safety of works.

Lewis Holds Another Meeting

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21.—The
Socialists of this city had a very successful meeting Monday night in Odd
Fellows' hall. The lecturer was Arthur M. Lewis of Chicago. The subject was "The Materialistic Conception of History." He speke for two hours to slarge and keenly interest to the task of killing the important Socialist measures. Insurance is reported for indefinite postponement.

Accidents Arouse the State
There has been much agitation in the state over industrial accidents arouse the state over industrial accidents. tory." He speke for two hours to a large and keenly interested andience, and explained at some length the economic causes which led to the downfall of the Roman empire and the Venetian republic. He also applied the materialistic theory to the crusades, the voyages of Columbus, Magellan and De Gama. some significant features port are the following:

"In metal industries we are informed is it theory to the crusines."

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ing that in all these great events of history the main causes were economic processes, which constituted the foundations of society.

The hall was full, notwithstanding a charged admission, and the local Socialists declare the lecture to have been a great success financially and in every other way.

HILD'S REMOVAL LUNU PLANNEL

(Continued from Page One)

thing which makes sympathy for you. I have no doubt that you will come out and the library and your management of it will have a greater hold upon the people of Chicago than it ever had be-

and the library and your management of it will have a greater hold upon the people of Chicago than it ever had before."

Has Complied with Laws

Hild also stated that he complied with the state laws in managing the library circulation. He said that the charges against his management of the school children's circulation was unfair. Of the 26,000 juvenile books in the library the librarian said the number was far insufficient for the simple reason that he was not allowed more means of meeting with the decrease in propor-Steve Summer, business agent of the Milk Drivers' union, stated today that he expects that the members of his union will be stile to secure an increase in wares without resorting to a strike. The union holds its regular meeting at Brand's hall tomorrow afternoon, and will hear the report of the wage committee then. meeting with the decrease in propor-tion to the number of school children. Hild deprecates the notoriety given the affair by the press. He said: "I regret very much the interest displayed by the newspapers in this matter of my proposed resignation. The mem-bers of the library board have been greatly annoyed by this attention and some of them have gone out of town to avoid the matter for the present."

Mercer. Pa. April El-Mrs. Boyle, abductor of Wille Whitla, is a mystery no longer. It is now known—as published at the beginning of the case-that the woman if Anna McDermott of Chicago, Other subsequent stories to the effect that she was a member of a prominent and wealthy family are without any foundation.

Last night Attorney T. C. Cochrane, representing the prosecution, admitted that Mrs. Boyle was Anna McDermott, Her family resides in Chicago and has been prominently mentioned in connection with the case since the womans arrest at Cleveland. She is the daughter of William McDermott and Kate Farquar McDermott and Kate Farquar McDermott and Kate Farquar McDermott and Kate Farquar McDermott formerly of 18% Seminary avenue, Chicago, where Anna was born themselved the mother has been dead several year.

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SHARE IN Aldien Estate

As Welliams is 60 years old it would take him till he is 120 years old to pay up at the rate prescribed, while Mrs. J.

C. Fisk, to whom he must pay the money, would have passed the scalary mark.

Mrs. Fisk's husband and Williams Merician, opera singer, a relative, is trying to get a share of the Sciolate party of Maine a standing were partners in the brok-vare business twenty-five years ago. They had a dispute over funds and Fisk brought suit and obtained a judgment which was never paid.

SHARE IN Aldien Estate

Beston, April 22.—The battle over cialists of Maine bave secured the present estation disking the initiative, the bottle property in the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be fire a law at the present assign the will be the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be fire a law at the present assign to a law at the present assign the will be fire a law at the present assign the will be the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be fire a law at the present assign the will be better of a law at the present assign the will be the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be fire a law at the present assign the will be the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be the will of the late Mrs. Vannie F. Al law at the present assign the will be the

BIG HATS ENDANGEB HEALTH CANNOT LONGER SIDESTEP LABOR

Wisconsin Legislature After Killing Socialist Bills Begins Its Decoy Work

BY WM. M. LEISERSON Madison, Wis., April 22.-At last the

Wisconsin legislature has thrown a sor to the workers of the state. After limiting the hours of labor in bakeries to ten per day. The bill came up before the assembly and on a rising vote was advanced to engrosament. Brockhausen's bill providing for the collection and publication of statistics of unemployment was also advanced

of buildings by means of temporary floors was passed by the assembly Berner's resolution memorializing con-gress to exclude coolie and Mongolian labor has also gone through the as

sin legislature seems to have set itself in earnest to the task of killing the

into the subject. It was thought that some form of insurance would be granted to workmen by this session of the legislature. Evidently,

the legislature. Evidently, however, the employers are not ready to give this as yet, so the bill is to be killed.

Joint resolutions introduced by the Socialists memorializing congress to establish postal savings banks and a parcels post have also been killed.

Brockhausen's bill ordering the public lic service commission to establish a living wage before making decisions as to reasonable rates and services was killed in the assembly.

Defeats the Recall Bill

Weber's recall bill, by which any

His resolution calling for an amend-ment to the Sherman anti-trust law vas also killed resolution memorial-

izing congress to establish old age pen-sions met the same fats.

So the good work of burying impor-tant legislation in the interests of the workers goes on. Meanwhile the legi-islators, supposed to represent the peo-ple, are spending their time discussing bills for the corrotations and other inbills for the corporations and other in

No less than a hundred fish and game, dats and tranchise bills have been introduced in the present legis-

The most brilliant lawyers have been

Activity in Newport News

DOES \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

Cleveland, April 22.—Nine persons were killed, six fatally hurt and at east fifty sustained injuries, and proprity valued at \$1,000,000 was destroyed as gale which swept through Cleveland and northern Ohio yesterday.

The dead are:

MWELL JANPER killed by being blown om Irain at the Cleveland Furnace comhospital.

IALEN, MRS. OLIVE, a nurse at the state cospital; skull crushed by a stone blown

hospital: skut crushed by a stone blown from the stone blown from the first command of the fi

ENDER, HARRY, head crushed, caught un-der buggy overisined by wind. EFLER, CHARLES, is years old, struck by

Pred Grugel committed suicide during the height of the storm because he
was afraid he was about to be killed.
He rushed into a barn out of the rain
and drank carbolic acid. He left a note
explaining his action.
Roofs were lifted off houses, walls
hurled down, strongly braced amokestacks picked up and chimneys demolished.

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN TWO STATES

west from Atkinson, Neb., to Deadwood, S. D. and north from Spencer. Neb., into the Rosebud reservation country. The snow melted as it fell here. The temperature was 33 early

Drought in Oklahoma Broken

Muskogee, Okla:, April 22.-A long drought in this section was broken last night. The rainfall appears to state and in this vicinity amounted to two inches. Much benefit to crops will

SPRINTZRS AND COLOGNE FURNISH DIVORCE CLEWS

Athletic members of the Y. M. C. A by sprinting after automobiles and dogging the steps of a woman, provided much of the evidence upon which

ed much of the evidence upon which George H. Moore, a well to do real estate dealer of Indianapolis, will filed a suit for divorce yesterday.

Mr. Moore's suspicions were first awakened by an odor of cologue on his wife's clothing. The husband says he had been accustomed to associating this odor with Myron R. Stowell of the Chicago Athletic association.

Following the perfume clew and aided by Attorney John Homer Lyle and Y. M. C. A. sprinters, Mr. Moore finally caused It arrest of his wife and confronted them in Judge Blake's yesterday. . Moore's suspicions

aroused," said Attorney Lyle, "when Stowell began visiting his house fre-quently. He had no definite idea, however, that anything was wrong until one afternoon Mrs. Moore telephoned for dinner, as she was going out.

"Shortly after the wife's telephone message Stowell appeared in Mr. Moore's office and asked him what he

of Lyle, who induced several of his Y. M. C. A. friends to aid him in keeping track of Mrs. Moore's movements.

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OLSON WILL GET

Chief Justice Certain to Obtain Pardon for the Bank Wrecker and Cashier

Chief Justice Harry Olson's attempt to carry out the bargain whereby Paul further service in Jolies and whereby IS ASKING. Save 20c on the dollar by Henry W. Hering, confessedly one of placing your investment through us, the worst men that ever sat at a cash. You can write your comrade there and ier's desk, is to share in the pardon of his superior, appears to be at the point

that Stensland be freed. The patition makes it appear that the banker has been gullty only of peculations which paid and easy terms to the wage-earn-might be charged against almost any er. If you can spare \$2.00 up to \$50.00 hanker in the city of Chicago, and that banker in the city of Chicago, and that these peculations are mere peccadil-los. The petition does not say this in se many words, but it says it in sub-

Olson Recites Whole History

tensiand case—how Stensiand robbed ee Milwaukes Avenue State bank, how Olson and Editor-in-Chief James reley of the Chicago Tribune, acting ormation received at a conference at which other persons were pres-ent and gave infermation, started for Morocco, how Stensland came back to "take his medicine," and how he

to "take his medicine," and now he acted a "very honorable part" in so condescending to come back.

What the petition does not recite is that the only reason that Stensland came back was that his son, Theodore Stensland, was threatened with projecution because of his connections with the bank. he bank. Stensland caused the death of several

persons by suicide, and untold anguish among thousands because of his ma-nipulation of the funds of the Milwau-

kee Avenue State bank, which went up in smoke three years ago.

Stensland was president of the bank and Heury W. Hering cashier. Hering found out that his chief was engaging in misuse of the funds of the bank and proceeded to back race horses and racing games with the funds of the deing games with the funds of the depositors as well.

Plea for Hering Small

Chief Justice Olson, in his petition, devotes no less than six typewritten pages to the defense of Steneland's misappropriation of the funds of the bank, but only in one little sentence,

dinate should not be punished more severely than the principal. On this ground it is urged that Hering, too,

should go free.

The fate of Stensland and Hering rests now in the hands of E. A. Salve-ly and Charles G. Eckhart of the state dence in the case and report their find-ings to Gov. Dencen,

Darrow Makes Appeal

The board adjourned last night after therey Felix Streyckmans. Darrow made a touching appeal, based on the age of Stensland, who is 62 years old, and the mental sufferings he has undergone since his flight to Morocco, coupled with the aid he has given the state and the receiver since his return and during his incarceration in Joliet penticuliery.

penitentiary.

Clamor against the release of the Milwaukee avenue bankers continues to grow among the residents of the northwest side, particularly in the district where the effect of the failure was most severely felt.

Frank J. Kowalski, 340 North Car

Frank J. Kowalski, 340 North Carpenter street, paying teller of the bank, killed himself by shooting.

Edward Kollereb, 792 Milwaukee avenue, depositor, hanged himself.

Henry Klospke, grocer, 1773 North Kedzie avenue, shot himself.

John Visser, 772 Wrightwood avenue, drapped dead from shock.

Mrs. Mary Jara, 892 Milwaukee avenue, tried to kill herself and baby.

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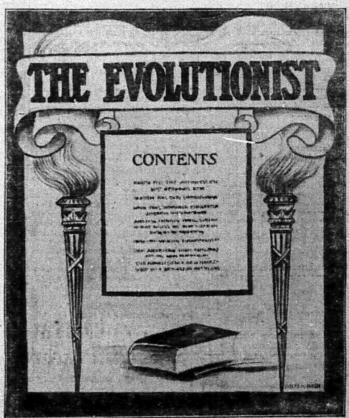
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COVER FOR "THE EVOLUTIONIST." BY VIOLET H. DIXON

Relics of the Julian Period Have Been Discovered at Belgian City

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Trivieres, Belgium, April 22.-One of the most important Roman buildings ever unearthed in the Low countries has been discovered in this city. An old Roman crematory, the most complete yet discovered anywhere in Europe outside of Pompell, has been unhurrying to this city from all the great universities of Europe to exam-

The crematory was discovered at a

gation of Antiquities has purchased other conference with the officials. The and torn down the building covering company says it will not make further the spot where the ancient crematory concessions, but will put an extension of the concessions of the concessions.

Trivieres has been known to be one of the richest archaeological centera of Europe, but the discovery of the ancient crematory is expected to make i, second only to Pompell as a means for investigating Roman life, especially in the provinces, at first hand.

Most of the urns and other objects taken from the crematory have been forwarded to the Archaeological institute at Brussels for cataloguing.

PAYS \$650 FOR SLUGGING A

NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER Henry Paulman, Chicage manager for an automobile concern, has paid \$650 for assaulting Harold P. Brown, a stan photographer for the Inter Ocean, Pay-

fair last summer. Brows asked permis-sion of two women scated in an auto-mobile to take their picture, was grant-ed it, and while he was setting up his camera, was slugged by Paulman, ac-cording to witnesses who testified in

Brown sued for \$1,000, and was awarded \$890, and, although Paulman was reported to have said he would spend \$1,000 fighting the case, he compromised yesterday for \$650. Paulman also paid \$65 in fines and costs to the Whanton pages awthorities. Wheaton peace authorities.

depth of six feet while digging for a 2.288 to 123 the employes of the Pitts. convicted without a hearing. It is cellar under a building whose foundations had been giving way. The tops of the walls of the crematory which so far lave been denied. The which with the solution of the Hindu feet below the surface. The overly-last year was rejected Friday night by cellar under a building whose foundations had been giving way. The
tops of the walls of the crematory
were discovered at a depth of eight
feet below the surface. The overlying soil has now been removed to a a vote of 2,125 to 35. The company relepth of 11 feet and the outlines of
the ancient building are exposed all
around the top of the structure.

Find Old These Find Old Urns

Several remarkable urns of the nearly noon before the vote was count. Julian period have been taken from the ruin, and the Society for the Investigation of Antiquities have been taken from the ruin.

and torn down the building covering the spot where the ancient crematory was discovered.

Due of the urns taken from the ruins was that of a chief of the Gaula, who, according to the inscription on the urn, must have lived about 9 A. D. The writing on the tablet states that this pian was one of those who came back from Germany after the defeat of Varus in the Teoloburger wald.

Rich in Relics

Trivieres has been known to be one of the richest archaeological centers of Europe, but the discovery of the ancient crematory is expected to make recommendation of proposed as a masser specific prove fruitless.

Chapman, Neb., April 22.—Eccling regendered at the local option election led a mob early to work the home of a justice of the peace, Alexander Stout, The mob broke every mindow in the home and smarked the doors and wrecked part of the interia. Justice stratum of English society. Even the Stout was active during the apaign. highest Angio-Indian administrators, recently, when radium in a glass tube gime in the fundor from the unfortunate position of the Indians was sewed up in the fumor. When the first was sewed up in the fumor. When the control is a paid to the first was sewed up in the fumor. When the control is a paid to the first was sewed up in the fumor. When the control is a paid to the first was sewed up in the fumor. When the control is a paid to the first was sewed up in the fumor. When the control is a paid to the first was sewed up in the fumor. When the first was sewed up in the fumor. When the fumor was sewed up in the fumor. When the fumor was sewed up in the fumor. When the fumor was sewed up in the fumor. When the fumor was sewed up in the fumor. When the fumor is the fundor of the Indians at the local option of the Indians at the local option of the Indians was severed up in the fumor. When the fumor was sewed up in the fumor. When the fumor was sewed up in the fumor. When the fumor is the fundor of the Indians was selected by the X-ray. Then the radium in a glass tube gime in this department.

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cerning State Positions **Exasperates Hindus**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, April 22.-The English gov rament is beginning to draw the colo line sharply and clearly in the employment of persons in government bureaus and in selections for promotion where the employment of natives is necessary. This new move along the coler line has exasperated the Hindu people more than anything yet done by the English government, not even excepting the repressive summary laws under which Hindus may be tried without jury or

Native Paper Discusses It

The Bengalee, in discussing the sit-

untion, says:
"Of all the injuries which can be inintellectual bondage and incapacity, The Hindu ideal, and, we believe, the ideal of the east, is that the position of the man of letters should be far more exulted than even that of the crowned head. The king is respected in his own country, but a learned man everywhere, says the Sanskrit pro-

"It so happens, however, that in the clucational and scientific departments the position of the Indian is getting day by day from bad to worse. For some time past loud and bitter complaints have been reaching us from various quarters as regards the suborvatious quarters as regards the suborvations entition restricted to Indiae of with a malignant tumor by the tental process of the property of the process of the process of the position restricted to the process of the position restricted to the process of the position restricted to the position restricted to the position of the Indiae of the position of the Indian is getting the

for sobriety and sympathy with Indian aspirations, have not escaped the con-

HUNGARIAN MINISTRY OUT

Budapest, April 22.-The Hungarian Government's Action Con
Count Andrassy, unlaster of the interior, to form a new cabinet. The resignment of the conior, to form a new cabinet. nation of the ministry of Premis Wekerle is due to internal difference of opinion, which have resulted in the reaking up of the coalition of political parties by which the premier was supported in his efforts to secure the establishment of a Hungarian state bank independent of the existing Austrain state banking institution.

TWO SOCIALIST

Reports have been received at Social ist headquarters in Chicago that a new Socialist alderman, William Bangs, has been elected at Harvey, Ill., and that the Socialists have also gained an aiderman at Pana, Ill.

At Harvey the Socialists have already one alderman in the city council and a police magistrate. At Pana, the new Socialist is the first man of his par the Socialists have althe vocalist is the first man of his par-ty to enter the local municipal body. The new connell at Harvey will thus have two Socialist gldermen. The coun-cil at Pana will flure five Democrata, four Republicaus and one Socialist. Bangs, at Harvey, defeated the op-

Bangs, at Halvey, defeated the op-posing cancidate by a vote of 42 to 39. Another Socialist candidate for alder-man was defeated by only 12 votes. At Chicago Heights the city clerk is as yet unable to give the definite vote, but the Socialist vote has increased enormously, and the party has come within less than twenty votes of elect-ing two aldernice.

TO KILL MALIGNANT TUMOR

New York, April 22.—Surgeons at the Plower hospital have effected a remarkable cure of a patient suffering with a maitgaant tumor by the enjec-tion of gelatin inspregnated with ra-dium. Only one other similar case is on record, according to the hospital au-

on record, according to the acoptal au-thorities, and was treated in Europe recently, when radium in a glass tube was sewed up in the tumor.

It the Flower hospital case the tumor was as large as a grape fruit and first was reduced by the X-ray. Then the radio-active gelatin was injected and

BUSSE AND HIS

States Attorney's Break With Mayor May Mean Cleaning Out of Grafters

State's Attorney Wayman has stirred great scurrying to cover of the men who have had anything to do with partment of the city government. Way-man has made the public declaration that he is going in to clean out the city hall, to expose the grafters, to force a few resignations and perhaps send some persons down to Joliet to Join John A. Cook, and others of the

That the state's attorney has the oods on the city hall gaug and that

be is not going to street a campaign and top it half way is known on both dide; hence the starm in the city hall. According to advices given out at the state's attorney's office there are four principal lines on which the state's attorney is coming in for the methods of the proposes to attack the grafters. The board of review is coming in for the share of trouble, the break between upham and Wayman being now of a crious mature.

There will be a complete investigation of the methods of the board of review in levying and spending taxes in commentation and the proposes of the city and county buildings. These of the city and county buildings. These office the city and county buildings. These operations are expected when this in his possession a mass of evit dence which le state's attorney. He already has in his possession a mass of evit dence which le state's attorney. He already has in his possession a mass of evit dence which le state's attorney is except that the political break between the city and county the state's attorney is except that the political break between the city and county the state's attorney is except the control of the city half grafting in laws and which le state's attorney is except that the political break between the city and county the state's attorney is except that the political break between the city and county the state's attorney is except the county to the county to the state's attorney is except the county to the city and which is not yet quite citer.

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port of the Lorimer wing of the Re-publican party, the local head of which is Judge Willard W. McEwen. The break between McEwen and Busse is even more serious than that between Wayman and the city hall crowd and he is expected to assist the state's attorney in every way in making the fight.

The campaign is all ready to start up the city hall crowd until there is a the very powder is declared to be in the guns trained on the city hall and the signal "No compromise" hung out. Everything is now waiting on Way-man's return to the city. The bombard-ment will begin then.

Busse's Actions in Big Bond Steal May Seal the Fate of the Measures

Springfield, Ill., April 22.-Whether or not Mayor Busse and his aids will permit a referendum clause to be attached to their \$16,000,000 bond steal, which they are seeking to have the legislature authorize, will materially affect the fate of the eleven charter bills which reach a critical point in their career before the legislature today.

Consider Referendum Fully

Comptroller Walter Wilson, Busse's right hand man, is against the referen-dum on the bond issue which the Busse administration wants to force to passage. Frank Hoyne of Chicago is standing out for a referendum on the bond issue. He is a real estate man and fears extra taxation to meet the bond

JEFFRIES WILL FIGHT JOHNSON

Champion, Retired and Undefeated, Says He Will Defend His Title

New York, April 22 .- "I will fight Mr Jack Johnson. I will defend my tile

there were as many women as men, James J. Jeffries last night made this

It was a signal for great foy. Exshouted and cheered, and the many Their shrill and excited cries of approval, as they stood up and waved their handkerchiefs, and even their a-basket hats, to the p-inderous, og and blushing "undefeated plon," added picturesqueness to a remarkable scene

High Premiums on Seats

In the streets were hundreds of perald not get into the theater, sons who could not get into the theater, although high premiums were offered for seats. Early in the day Jeffries had promised to give his decision tonight. These waited for Jeffries and the po-lice had to clear a way for him to his automobile er he might have been cap-

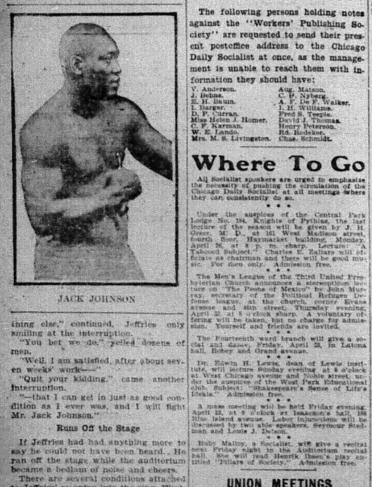
tured and borne off by his admirers.

After his sparring exhibition with
Sam Berger the audience shouled for



JIM JEFFRIES

fight?" came another voice



became a bediam of noise and cheers.
There are several conditions attached
to Jeffries' recentry into the ring First,
Johnson must defeat Ketchel. Then
Jeffries cannot sign articles for possib-

Joffries cannot sign articles for possibly ton months, and be insists that the fight shall take place in this country and that it shall be unlimited as to rounds.

He made these conditions known or ally to the newspapers when he hand. So will not be following written statement of the following written statement. In will all the condensation of the following written statement. In will all the condensation in the condensation of the following written statement. In will all the condensation of the following written statement. In will all the condensation of the following written statement. In will be same first that would combine the eating attended to take each ward in turn about that would combine the eating attended to take each ward in turn about that would combine the eating attended to take each ward in turn about that would combine the eating attended to the detail direction is, however, to proceed alowing and work out each detail direction of the Daily Socialist and the party of the Daily S

er for the title. There was no one left for me to meet.

"The present heavyweight situation is the only thing that could have brought me from retirement. I have all the money I will ever need, and there is no monetary consideration that could tempt me into the ring if I was not sure that I could easily defeat any challenger for the championship.

And Here Is the Little Joker

"As for Mr. Johnson, the tactics which he has employed, presumably to attempt to force a match, have been such that I felt that I would only lower myself by replying until I felt I wer myself by replying until I felt I were myself by replying until I felt I were with William Morris, which positively forbids my signing any contract, pugification or otherwise, I will be ready to discuss terms for an unlimited round contest.

"All I will ask after that is sufficient

Jeffries' theatrical contract has ev onths yet to run with an option five months more.

cited men leaped from their reals, COLD KILLS OFF FINAL GAME of war. women in the audience applauded. Cubs and Pirates Rett; Clarke Now After Jimmy Slagle

> Continued cold weather yesterday in terfered with the final game of Cubs-Pirates' series forcing these time foes into another double-header, the occasion being set for May 30 on the west side. The temporary hill in hostilities was enlivened, however, by news from Boston to the effect that Jimmy Sagle, the Cub outlielder sold less Saturday to Boston, had been relast Saturday to Boston, had been resold to Baltimore, while a rumor from Pittsburg had it that Manager Clarke was silently plotting to secure the ve-

eran rabbit.
Manager Fred Clarke of the Pitts burg ciub is making no secret of the fact that he wants Slagle for the Pi-rate outfield. According to Clarke he never was notified of the transaction when the Chicago club asked waivers on Slagie. Clarke was absent from the Pirate headquarters at the time, and it is said President Dreyfuss, thinking the team properly fortified in the out-field, was not disposed to open any ne-gotiations with the Cubs. Meanwhile Slagle is lingering in Chicago, hopeful of the board of directors of the Daily. served as his stamping grounds.

WHITE SOX ARE HOME AT LAST Fans Aching for Sight of South Side Boys and Manager

Fresh from their two-day repose at St. Louis, those White Sox open up the south side park this afternoon with the rigers as fall guys. When the immaculate stockings piled off the train last night they vowed to a man that the home-coming would be more ostifagous than what happened to them last week. Thousands of fans have just been waiting for the chance to yell for Sullivan's kids. The converse defeats have

waiting for the chance to yell for Sulli-yan's kids. The recurrent defeats have not slackened their ardor or diminished their vocal talents. Signers of the pe-tition requesting Sullivan's appoint-ment to the chair as manager have sig-nified their dire intention to yell loudly when the daisy little mer, heaves in when the daisy little mgr. heaves in sight. Every kid in the neighborhood has been whittling holes in the fence and they will hover on the outskirts like a bunch of Plute Indians.

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Jeffries to come out and make the statement he had promised. The big fellow soon appeared, his bath robe or dressing gown only revealing his shaggy head and great red fists.

The house went wild, literally, and Jeffries stood near the footlights, smilting and bowing and raising his hands for order. After several minutes the sudience became reasonably quier and Jeffries started off.

Gentlemen——" "Cut the firm alone in the past termoon that his firm alone in the past termoon termoon the past termoon te

"Indies stated off.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—" "Cut that out, Jeff; come to the point," cried a voice in the gailery.

"I thank you from the bottom of my

against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their pres-ent postence address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

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Where To Go

UNION MEETINGS Milk Wagon Drivers' union, heal 752 d. R. of . arit meet Thursday, April 22, at 1st Ran-

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN HAINS' FATE IN

FOUR WEEKS WITHOUT DEFICIT: NOW. COMRADES, KEEP IT UP Testimony of 8-Year-Old

Are you pushing the orders for the great peace edition of the Daily Socialist which will be issued in time for distribution the first of May. Early editions will be printed in time to have them reach all parts of the country in time to be distributed on May Day.

When you consider the tremendous proportion of labor's products which are worse than wasted by the insane military policies of the nations you will see the importance of distributing this edition at the psychological moment while the meeting of the national peace

conference is in progress and being discussed in the press.

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THERE WAS NO DEFICIT

The subscription lists both in the city and from the outside have been steadily climbing for the past month. As they can figure it out in the business office the income from subscriptions and advertising fate. will meet all current expenses for that period. Now, comrades, you know you can do the trick of wiping out that deficit if you try. But let me warn you, there has been a frightful slump the first three days this week. If you don't want any more front-page danger signals, get busy and start something this way at once for subscriptions.

Read the article on the editorial page by J. O. Bentall, secretary

The 27th ward at its meeting Tuesday night took up a collection which finished paying for a share of stock in the W. P. S. It is now a regular order of business at the 27th ward branch meetings to hear reports on the progress of circulating the Daily in that ward. Many of the wards now have the "good and welfare of the Daily" on their regular order of business, so the interests of the paper automatically come before the membership every meeting night,

The 15th ward Socialists are out after 1,000 new subscribers for the Daily in that ward alone. We see no good reason why they will not get them. What are you doing in your ward branch? We will be around to see you in the near future. In the meantime watch the result of the experiment of the 15th ward.

"THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY"

Dear Comrade Mance: I am a little late with my birthday letter, but I don't want to wait another year to get in on this most interesting feature of your department. I was 24 the 30th of March, so enclose 24 ceats. I have only been reading the Daily since September, but you may rest assured that one negro vote was cast for the ticket of the party which is destined to secure the new emancipation from wage slavery for both white and black men and women and children. Yours for Socialisa

E. Liverpool, O.

JOHN R. VENEY.

Dear Comrade Mance: This is my birthday. I am seven years old and here is seven eants for the Daily's birthday box. My papa, mamma, aunt and I are all Socialists.

Trinidad, Colo.

Comrade E. C. Sutten of Chicago handed in 42 cents for the birthday box a appreciation of the Daily on his forty-second birthday.

Dear Comrade Mance: This is my tenth birthday and I am sending the Daily a cent for each year. I think I will be a Socialist when I grow up if I don't change my mind. I hope the 10 cents will help the Daily a little. I always look at the pictures and read the children's corner.

THEODOR RETZER, Chicago.

tout, Jeff, come to the point," cried two weeks, acting under instructions from New York bettors, had cabled more than \$25,000 to London.

Never mind that—are you going to at?" came another voice.
I suppose you want to hear some—

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons helding notes against the "Workers' Publishing So.

A comrade who signs himself "A Wanderer," writing from Shiveley, Ky., is in \$5 to help the Daily over the rocks.

Dear Comrade Mance: Unlike many of my Socialist comrades whose letters I read in your department, this is not my birthday, but I want to get within, so here is \$2 that I am really making a sacrifice to send to the Daily to help put it where it should be.

MARY K. JACOBS, Chicago.

THE MAY DAY EDITION

No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss the opportunity to distribute a %mide of the great international peace edition.

In that edition there will be articles by well known writers in practically every great industrial country.

A glaring light will be turned on the waste of life and substance of the workers by the present insane military policies of the nations.

English Walling will deal with the present situation in Kuesia, where he has spent several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an article for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons.

Dear Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

Take this matter up at your next branch meeting and get your order for

Owing to the extra expense of illustrating, etc., this edition will cost \$7 per 1,000, 75 cents per hundred.

teenth ward to be held souight in Kim-ba in hall, 412 W. Division street. This ward has been selected for a beginning, because it is already one of the best organized in the city, and it is planned to get the benefit of the experience of those who have already made so much of a success. County Secretary Fraenckel, Editor Simons and 'Hustier' Mance have been partial of the plan have already asked that they be selected as the next in line, and be given the co-peration of the general forces which are being been parting their heads together for several weeks trying to arrange a plan that would combine the earlier attempts of the general forces which are being that would combine the earlier attempts of the post paid of the Daily Socialist and the party or gamization in such a mannet as to do the most effective work for Socialism. A plan has now been worked out that is simple, requires ne additional massing a new rife to Elmer Simple requires ne additional massing a new rife to Elmer While showing a new rife to Elmer Chingry, puts no heavy burden on any change the force of the most of the "BIG STICK."

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Son of Army Captain May Influence Verdict

Flashing, L. I., April 22.-While efforts are being made to complete the jury and Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., is hattling with his lawyers over whether his defense shall be insunity or the unwritten law, the fate of the slayer of William E. Annis may rest with a small boy, Peter C. Hains III.

Own Son May Free Him

This lad, not yet 8 years old, is to be witness for his father-whether an attempt is made to prove that Capt.

Annis' visits to Mrs. Hains which the first-hand recent investigations of pres-boy remembers well." The boy, with his two younger brothers, is living with this father's parents at Fort Hancock.

The captain's attorneys are determined that ineanity shall be the dedialist movement throughout the world.

Life Subject to Attack

If the unwritten law is made the de-If the unwritten law is made the defense the prosecution may attempt to show that Capt. Hains' life is subject to attack. It is revealed that in her divorce suit Mrs. Hains alleged that her husband was morally degraded. The allegations were along the lines of the expresses of the correspond to the corresponding to the c the exposures at the "round table" in Berlin where Prince zu Eulenberg was accused of misconduct with other of-

Threats to give the details in this feature of the case are said to have been made in the unsuccessful effort of Mrs. Hains to be allowed to testify in behalf of the captain and to have him give up the unwritten-law plan of defense. It is known that Mrs. Hains objects to being "Evelyn Thawed," as she puts it.

Wants Her Name Vindicated

"I am trying to make up my mind," said Mrs. Hains, "to go through this case to the end without flinching. 1 know I may have to stand many things, but my name must be vindicated. It is not right that a misin-formed man, wild with jealousy, should drag his wife's name in the dirf—the mother of his children.

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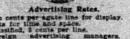
can make the charges my nusband has made and not be punished.

"I do not feel that I am the wife of Capt. Hains. He extinguished all my love when he made those charges. Some women can love a man after they have been struck and abused, but I am not one of that kind." one of that kind."

Hains was insane even before he re-ceived letters telling him of the actions of his wife and Annis. Witnesses are ready to swear that his mind was wrecked by exposure to the elements and trying ordeals of a campaign in the Philippines when he was in the

could never have been what it was, it is urged, unless he were previously un-balanced mentally. He was questioned about the tragedy at the Bayside Yach Club, but replied: "Where's Bayside? I've been half way around the world, but never heard of Bayside." Yet he

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BY ROBERT HUNTER

fense. They want the case taken from the jury at the proper time and placed in the hands of an insanity commission. Hains, bowever, insists that he should modern spread of Socialistic propaganappeal to the unwritten law, reveal his da and in stating in definite terms the wife's conduct with Annis, the wealthy principles on which Socialists are clubman, and let the jury decide his agreed and the immediate size of their agreed and the immediate aims of their organizations. The world sweep of the movement has never before been so

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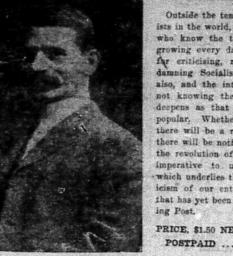
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"VIII.-We need a satisfactory and

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"IX.-The very useful and necessar

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"X .- The manipulation of wood, coal

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"XII.-Closely related to industria

diseases in the strict sense are the ef-

those quotations which are included un-

der the recent British Compensation

Act, which requires employers to pay

indemnity to workmen who have be-

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"Phosphorous poisoning is found to

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ous to workers.

The following is taken from the re-! the Shirt,' by the sympathetic poet port made, by the commission on Occupational Diseases after its investigation sand (63,000) men, women and children of industries in Illinois:

"An analysis of the industries of our try. The medical men tell us of concommonwealth, as exhibited in the reder which they work. The study o of the diseases which the medical profession often find associated with these industries, will bring before any intelli- relief alone would require many in gent and competent citizen the vastness and complexity of the problem.

"I-In metal industries we are in formed that corresponding to the sev eral branches of trade, certain disease are found, due in some measure to the nature of the occupation.

"Blacksmiths and horseshoers are li able to hypertrophy of muscles, burns inflammation of the eyelids, hernia, aneurism, bronchitis, rheumatism, pal

sive heat and are liable to pneumonfa, phthisis, disturbances of circulation, digestion and urinary organs. "Watch workers are exposed to lung

"Steel workers are exposed to exces

"Workers in the manufacture of wire

tacks, and employes in railroad shops are liable to affections of the eyes, viscera and nervous system.

"2. Workers in copper are expose to numerous dangers to health.

"2. Painters, typesetters and all others who handle lead and its com pounds, are liable to be poisoned, and in Illinois many thousands of employes seem to be exposed more or less to these perils.

"4. There are apparently about thirteen hundred (1,300) men who come in contact with zinc, which also acts as a

"5. We have no figures for the number of workers in mercury, but it must be considerable. "6. A large number of persons en

gaged in industries which involve tin try. and zinc plating. The chemicals used in some of these operations present pe-"7. The industries requiring

manipulation of chromatic arsenic, phosphorous and aluminum should be carefully studied, as our information is vague and inadequate.

II.-Illinois has over fourteen thousand (14,000) persons employed in the making, where this substance in cermanufacture of bricks, marble and othtain forms is used. er stone works, in glassworks, and in other industries where the workmen are constantly exposed to lung diseases, lead poisoning, sudden changes from heat to cold, with ensuing rheumatism and nervous disorders. Workers in glass are exposed to special forms of disease of mouth, lungs and eyes.

"III .- Turning to occupations in which the workmen are exposed to the dangers of dust, to the injury of lungs and general vitality, we know that a vast army of men and women risk their lives in occupations of this class. More than sixty-five thousand (65,000) men labor in mines; many hundreds in th manufacture of cotton and wooler goods; others in great numbers handle furs, hair, rags and mattresses, and inhale dust with its bacteria.

"Bakeries and mills are not free fron conditions injurious to health. Work duced by dust, or epitheliomatous can ers in tobacco, coopers, woodworkers cer, or ulceration of the skin, or of the carpenters, furnituremen, carry to their carneal surface of the eye, due to pitch physicians problems which originate in the place of work.

by paint and varnish.

"IV .- Leather industries

"Tanners may be injured by diseased hides. Shoe factories show a great liability to consumption and nervous dis-cases. Workers in rubber goods are ex-posed to carbon bi-sulphide poisoning,

"V .- The paper industries have their perils which call for study.

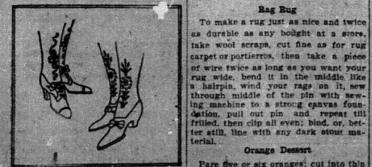
"VI .- In the preparation of food more athan forty thousand (49,000) persons are daily engaged in the most necessary social service with a cectain exposure to

eries and distilleries are exposed to conditions which make them bad insurance

"VII.-The story of the clothing manufacturers recalls the pathetic 'Song of

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spoonfuls soda, pinch of salt, one cupful raisins, one-half cupful of currants and four cupfuls of flour. This makes a fine cake for breakfast or to serve with a hard sauce.



while bofiling the volus of three eggs, re given. To hose alls a leg, set the series of the with a little cold sells), stir all the time; as soon as thekened pour over the fruit. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth: add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, pour over the custants and brown in the oven.

Off the Boards

day about the members of the company, and the different parts they played in the performances.

he threw a bombshell at my feet by



VERNE E. SHERIDAN

manufacture of fertilizers and glue in reminded him of the Democrate and connection with the production of meat Republican party in that they were so different.

I asked him to explain. He did. Here is his explanation:

"You kee, Miss, the Democratic an "XI.+The influence of certain inclus- Republican parties are 'holding up, and tries on the neighborhoods in the pro- are being held up by the trusts, whereas these two, wa-al, they jist evil drains and unpleasant odors should make ye 'lose all the trust' ye ever had in the goodness o' human nature."

I saw my chance, and at once likened "hero and heroine" to the Socialis party-unjustly accused, lied about and persecuted all through, yet at the final curtain winning the day. Needless to In some occupations the direct and say our "chat," which was supposed the demonstrable connection between to last no longer than a few minutes. the work and specific diseases is more and which we had started standing, manifest than in others. We may select ending after two hours, and we were sliting down, chairs hitched close gether and talking as though our lives der ended on it. Of course, I did not quite convince him, but I sowed the seed of discontent

with the other parties, and as he is a man of tauch thought I have hope that ne will eventually join the Socialists.

Involving the use of lead or its preparations or compounds, as in making paint, or painting surfaces, or in typesetting.

In was finally it some or the old prejudices ingering in the veins of some folks?

But then, we enjoy many a joke at the hall, will ye?"

Needless to say, the advance man go out on the first train.

left the theater together, they heard a store, and pretending to be French little fellow call to his playmete: "Hul- asked in broken English for a note

One character woman was called "tee mother of the hull comp'ny" for had she not, on the stage before all the andience, claimed the "leading lady" and the "villainess" as her daughters? Another time she had a cup of tea

spilled in her lap, and the waitress ex-cused herself by saying she "had never about a bit, then told them, she was waited on a real actress before, and sorry, but the last copy had just been she was terribly excited."

Still another time, upon entering a dining room and ordering her breakfast dining room and ordering her breakfast depot to find our train late. To pass she heard the waitress call out loudly: the time I walked up and down the "Sausages, cakes and coffee for the tracks; suddenly I was conscious of a actress." Immediately every eye was laugh at my expense, but could not find actress." Immediately every eye was lausic actress." Immediately every eye was lausic actress. The second of the set suspenses and seven though they had Cone duty at least Socialist; and they were taking me to seven times before? For with us it is a sanitarium, for I had a habit of geteither the one extreme or the other; ting up in the night time to make either we are treated to the very best, speeches standing in the middle of my or (as is more often the case) we are left to squabble for what we can get.

Everyone, I suppose, is familiar with the story of the actor who stopped at a boarding house and not caring for the meat served asked if he could have vance' man, as in the case when one, eggs instead. The landiady, standing v.no was "wild catting" for his manbehind him, called to the domestic: ager, entered the hotel, registered and "Mary, give the actor all the eggs he tried to get some information from the wants," all the time, however, holding proprietor about the town, prospects of up one finger. Which story came to my mind three weeks back when I this, eh?" was his serve venue. The lady proprietor are private house. The lady proprietor are privately individual. stopped at a private house. The lady proprietor, an aged, grizzled individual, was a dear old soul and treated me removed his pipe, spat once or twice, royally all the week until on Thursday, and finally answered: when she found that our trunks would be called for on Saturday while we would not leave until Monday. She would not leave until solday. In the came to my room and after a little here?" hemming and hawing said: "I recknon ye'd better hay me on Saturday morning, so that if ye don't I'll have your trun, and what's in it to levy Abox

My blood jus; boiled, but considering fine business. the will eventually join the Socialists. her age, I said nothing, and when I "What was the name of the compald her at once, she tried to say she pany?"

Talking of odd names given to memhad been joking, though I could see she Long deliberation here, an extra spit

DRAWING THE COLOR LINE

hany, and the different parts they be given by the color of the cases and the funny girl." It is proposed in the performances.

His criticism was notel enough, but that I was the girl, and I know I districted by the color of the cases are the saying the heavy man and woman who laughed.

The poor sales book silver-plate. The poor sales and the funny girl, and I know I districted by the sales are the sales looking at post cards, enjoying the si uation, came forward and explained that the man wanted an ordinary five

or ten-cent note book-'all your plait Another time, these same two entere a music store and asked for a copy of Yankee Doodle buried in harmony.

One morning we bad all come to the depot to find our train late. To pass ting up in the night time to make speeches standing in the middle of my bed, and when I could not convince my nce-the furniture-I would hur pillows around, imagining them to be bombs, and would then set up a howl because they would not explode Again, the joke will be on the "ac

"Yep, the finest show town in this part o' th' country." "How long since you had a show Another series of spits then: "Abou

"Did they play to good business?" Above program repeated, then: "hould say they did, yes sire; played t

"Anthirax is a disease caused by handling wool, hair, bristles, hides and dling wool, hair, bristles, hides and skins.

"Lead poisoning and its sequelae are found in connection with any process stage, he was a "lovee." It was finally in the veins of some folks?

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suiting room of a doctor who was an enthusiastic cyclist. In his absence his assistant answered it, and said the doctor was out.

"Will you tell him." the voice asked, "Will you tell him." the voice asked, "that Mrs. Thompson has a Gymkhana coming on and wants to know if his can do anything for it?"

"I will tell him the moment he comes in," the assistant answered. "Meanwhile put a bread poultice on it and renew every two hours."

"Who gave the bride away?"
"Her little brother. He stood up right in the middle of the ceremony and yelled. Hurrah, Fanny, you've got him at least!"

POISE However little we may have thought bout the necessity of physical educa ion, we all recognize the importance of "standing straight." Grown-ups are constantly warning children of the danger of hollow chests and stooped shoul

position is that of the tin soldier attitude, head and neck stiffly erect, chest protruding, weight on both feet.

The poise of the body should not be nerely mechanically correct. It should be light, free, ready for setion like a little child at play, moving in easy opposition, an expressive agent of the inner those?

The common ideal of correct standing

ders.

he light, free, ready for action like a little child at play, moving in easy opposition, an expressive agent of the inner thought.

The best test of correct standing poise is to take a full langth side view in the mirror. Rise up on the toes. If correctly poised, the body will come up in a perpendicular line without first bringing the weight forward on the feet. It will come down in a straight line without sinking back at the heels.

If this simple exercise cannot be taken without "coming forward" and "settling back," the first elementary principle of "standing," is violated. The body is out of plumb. The center of gravity is in the wrong place. To be normal and buoyant one must always be able to rise up and down in a straight line without any preliminary preparation. Settling the weight on the heels is the beginning of old age, whether one is seven or seventy.

There is a good exercise for the whole family to try. It will often be found that some of the younger children are beginning to settle back on the heels, while perhaps the grandfather or grand mother has maintained to old age the correct standing position.

Those whose weight habitually rests on the heels will find at first that it gives a sense of insecurity to place it forward. But if we study our appearance in he glass we will be assured the we are not tipping forward as we think, but are standing normally—and, oh, how much better we look.

Imagining a baby's fingers are under the cheels is a helpful suggestion to the right placing of the weight, Imagining that the top of the head is trying to touch the eciling gives the stretch and uplift to the whole body matersary to that sense of lightness and elevationly which is a component part of poise.

Give this test to the school every day. Tell the children as they come up on their toes to imagine that they are growing very tall straight up—not tipping backwards, not leaning forward—but rising upward like a pine tree whose aspiring tip seems to express the uplifit of the whole tree toward the sky.—La Foli

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Waiting at the Door

A small army of representatives of organized labor is down at Springfield asking for legislation. There are delegates from the Chicago Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers, the railway brotherhoods and several other organizations, with a membership reaching into the hundreds of thousands.

These members are the ones who produce the wealth of Illinois. The measures for which they are asking are for the purpose of saving human life and improving the conditions of life for the great mass of the people. They ask that antiquated legislation, placing the burden of accidents upon the workers, be repealed. They ask that the day of labor for the mothers of the race be limited to eight hours-the length of time which a strong bricklayer finds taxes his strength. The miners ask for laws that will prevent explosions and other death-dealing accidents in mines. The railway workers ask that laws shall be enacted that will safeguard human life in various

Practically every law asked for by organized labor at Springfield is already in force somewhere, and in no place where they are in effect is there any sentiment for their repeal. Every one of these laws represents progress toward a better society. So sane and reasonable and desirable are these laws that no one would dare to oppose them were it not for the fact that under our present system the murder and maiming and overworking and exploiting of human beings is profitable to a small but powerful social class.

Yet in spite of the reasonableness and humanity and progressive character of these laws, and in spite of the fact that they are desired by an overwhelming majority of the population, there is little prospect of their being placed upon the statute books.

Most striking of all is the fact that in spite of all these things paper was given up to the following reiy by waging the class struggle with
se who favor these laws are standing OUTSIDE THE DOORS Karl Kautsky, which will be published those who favor these laws are standing OUTSIDE THE DOORS OF THE LEGISLATURE BEGGING FOR FAVORS.

Among all the members of the Illinois legislature there is NOT ONE that represents the interests of labor, either organized or un-

The membership that is represented in the lobby at Springfield this week is large enough to have FILLED THE INSIDE of the legislative chamber with members who WOULD NOT NEED PETITIONING for such legislation.

It was said that nearly all the laws asked for are already upon the statute books of other countries. In Germany, for example, every one of these laws is in force now. Yet Germany is not as highly developed industrially as America. It is supposed to be less free politically. Yet it is far ahead in its labor legislation.

There is no mystery about the explanation. The representatives of German labor are not STANDING OUTSIDE the legislative chamber. THEY ARE INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE HELP-ING TO MAKE THE LAWS.

The workers of Germany have stopped BEGGING for FAVORS and have gone to VOTING FOR WHAT THEY WANT.

The Daily Socialist hopes that as many as possible of these bills asked for by organized labor may become laws. Indeed it is the only paper that is frankly and unreservedly in favor of them.

At the same time this paper is not blind to the fact that the effective time to ask for legislation for labor is on election day, and the only absolutely certain way to get it is to vote for the candidates of the Socialist party.

The Example of Paris

In a vicious denunciation of the bill to provide for the "twoplatoon system" in the Chicago fire department the Chicago Tribune flings out this covert threat:

Responsibility for the success of this bill will be brought home. Paris has recently given the world an example of the evils of politics in the public service. Chicago will see to it that that example is not followed.

The two-platoon system is simply a plan to treat firemen like isuman beings, to give them a chance to get acquainted with their families. But this plan would require that some of the tax-dodgers like those who own the Tribune and who profit from the fire protection given by the firemen should pay a trifle more for taxes.

Because the firemen of Chicago have even dared to ask for such a bill the Tribune snarls at them and threatens that if the bill succeeds the "responsibility for the success will be brought home." this means anything it means that any fireman who dares to ask for decent conditions of employment will be made to feel the vengeance But not a rose of summer adorns my winter day. of the tax-dodging gang that controls Chicago politics.

There is an explanatory sentence to this threat that is suggestive. The reference to Paris is one that carries a double lesson, and the best one is to the firemen. When the Paris postal workers were threatened with discipline if they dared to organize or complain they re torted with a strike that paralyzed the business of France. THE RESULT OF THAT STRIKE WAS A COMPLETE VICTORY FOR THE WORKERS.

We thank the Tribune for the suggestion. It may be a good one to follow. But the Tribune says "Chicago will see to it that that example is not followed." HOW will "Chicago" do this? France tried it. Clemenceau, with a powerful standing army behind him and the most aristocratic bureaucracy on earth at his command, tried it. He forbade unions among government employes and made "striker" and "deserter" synonymous.

BUT THE STRIKE CAME, AND CLEMENCEAU DID The NOT THINK IT WISE TO TRY TO ENFORCE HIS RULES.

The example of Paris is not a good one for the capitalists of Chicago to invoke.

By an error in the report of the work of the national executive.

The Avril days are with an analysis the lazy, languid days.

When the world is wrapped in beauty down the gleaming dreamy ways.

There's a melody entrancing in the cross of every breeze.

Drifting off neroes the meadows or assinging through the trees.

By an error in the report of the work of the national executive The April days are with us, and their breath is moist and sweet.

And the April birds are lilting dreamy concerning a press bureau was accredited to the national secretary. No recommendations on this matter wave made by the national office

FOR "PRACTICAL REFORMERS"

EXHIBIT 111.—NEW YORK'S HUGHES AND JEROME BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Governor Hughes is in many respects the model "good THE WORKING PEOPLE ARE ON THE MAP. They man in politics." Without Roosevelt's spectacular vocab-ulary, he has gone about the task of redeeming politics from corporation rule and has tried hard to serve his generation in matters that seem to him of crucial import.

If George William Curtis could come back to earth with his old viewpoint, he would hail with delight this coldly honest and high-minded public servant.

We will not here discuss the success of Governor Hughes in the matters of corporation centrol, direct nomination and race track gambling. Suppose him to have accompublished all he has

tried to attain, what of it? Not one tiny step all these proceed-ings to lead socienearer the overwhich actually touch the multi-tude. Unemployed men, hungry chil-dren, working children, working children, working mothers, hungry mothers, the awful clutch of dependence and poverty—none of these things are affected by attempts to "down the bosses" and make public utili tempts to 'down the bosses' and make public utilities better serve the people at less ex-pense to the pros-



THE WORKING PEOPLE ARE ON THE MAY. They are not in his horizon at all.

No doubt he is sorry for the underfed children and the workless men, but he is sorry, too, for the child widows of India, and hopes some day the missionaries will help them into better conditions.

An unjust judgment of the men, do you say? Let us

For eighteen months now New York city has been flooded with unemployed men. Counting the families of the tens or hundreds of thousands, there has been more suffering and destitution from this cause than existed in San Francisco after the earthquake.

Did New York's governor take any note? If so, no one knew it. No proclamations for aid were issued; no emergency enterprises were undertaken. At the height of the greatest suffering, Governor Hughes was bending every effort to stop race track gambling.

If anyone doubte that fundamental reform must come through a working class party, represented by men or

If anyone doubte that sundamental retorm to through a working class party, represented by men or women conscious all the time of the workers' needs, he should watch the futile doings of this "go d man" honestly trying to secure "practical reforms right away."

Then there is Jerome— Jerome the terrible little David, who was to annihilate

Jerome the terrible little David, who was to annihilate the Goliath of craft and corruption in New York. How tired the good people must feel who bent avery energy to put and keep this public prosecutor in office! Was ever such an anti-climax known! That splendid victory of his when he ran independently—what a triumplit was! How eloquently it spoke the desire of the voters to assert their independence and longing for deceney in this office!

civic affairs! -... They must have felt delt rewarded later when they saw their peerless one in the center of the spotlight, fearlessly holding over the griddle—not Tammany miscreants or insurance scandal heroes—but Nan Patterson and Evelyn

Surely the patience of the "practical reformer" is col-

ossal if he can again wax ardent in another struggle to clean up New York's Augean stables on the old lines.

The labor of the reform mountains will always bring forth a mouse until, instead of depending on nondescript majorities, dependence is placed on politics which represent economic class interest.

Socialists the world over have come as mismits.

with the eyes of his class. He sees the incane acts of the gig buccaneers of his class and wants to check them for he sake of the good old standards of this good old system.

BUT GOVERNOR HUGHES DOES NOT KNOW THAT

THE DAILY AND THE DEFICIT

Several weeks ago the cry went up that the Daily was in danger; that the deficit was crushing the life out of the paper; that unless some tall hustling was done a sheepish-looking day would soon come around with the Daily tucked away n its coffin

THIS WAS TRUE.

The comrades began to do their duty-and their privilege. They got a move on themselves and got their neighbors to move. They set the wheels going all over the country and worked up an interest in the Daily. They showed their friends who never knew about the Daily what a great paper it really is.

THEY GOT BUSY.

And the result: 1. For three weeks the Daily has been getting an increased number of new

2. For three weeks the old subscribers have renewed promptly for a period

3. Por three weeks new life has been injected into the advertising departent in consequence of increased circulation

AND 4. FOR THREE WEEKS THERE HAS BEEN NO DEFICIT.

From a purely BUSINESS SOURCE—subscriptions and advertising, not

unting donations or sale of bonds or stock—the Daily has been SELF-SUP-PORTING If the comrades keep this up the Daily can go on from everlasting to ever

sting with no less prospect before it than life eternal. But Monday this week the mail was so small that our hearts fell way down

into the basement Tuesday and Wednesday were little or no better.

Here is Thursday, and the old song is coming up through the cracks from the usiness manager's office. Payday is on Saturday. A deficit is screeching at us

ike ungreased street cars in the loop district. THIS IS NOT NECESSARY. You have half a million homes in Chicago to get the par into. There are

me twelve or fifteen million homes in the country that ought to have the Daily. The field is big enough. You have proven by your action that you can do the job when you want to.

The work must be kept up. Spasmodic action is necessary at times BUT THERE MUST BE STEADY WORK AND CONTINUOUS WORK. We have the biggest thing in the world before us. We have got to turn this

ntry to Socialism. We can't bother about the deficit all the time. You are tired of it now. We want to quit howling. But we can't as long as the deficit ops up out of its hole and howls at us. Keep up the pace of the last three weeks and watch the Daily brighten up.

see how its pages begin to glow with hope and promise. See how it bristles with life and enthusiasm. Just what you want.

Just what we want.

KAUTSKY'S "THE ROAD TO POWER"

The foremost Socialist publication of property is only possible through the gle for power between the bourgeoisle sermany, and perhaps of the world, colarest of political power by the and the projectariat.

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"This conquest of political power, to even speak of the growth into de-Germany, and perhaps of the world, is the Vorwaerts of Berlin. In a recent issue the leading article of this Kautsky maintains, can be realized on

"Kautsky's recently published book-let. The Road to Power,' is a most welcome publication and one which will repay any effort that may be made to give it the widest possible industrial crisis that is driving so many laborers into blind desperation, and which revisions by its destructive skepticism and its confusing to the missing so many literature. The more the workers free them is skepticism and its confusing to the missing so many literature. consciousness and clouding the clear, decisive tactics of the class struggle,

"It not only demonstrates once more warmth of deep conviction the cer- trial development prepares the way for tainty of the triumphant outcome of the class struggle. the proletarian class struggle. This "It changes the relation between city

while Kautsky denounces the reform and revisionist misinter, retation,
to interpret him as claiming that the
does economic evolution create the conditions necessary to the proletarian
wholly subject to economic conditions
and exclude political effort from the
field of history would be to totally
misunderstand his work. While he
bases his positions upon carefully collected economic facts, he is as far as

"To be sure it is an illusion to be-

"Kautsky investigates the idea of the gradual growth into So-cialism. This gradual growth is con-fined to the development of the sco-nomic and political foundations for the with compelling logic the necessity of nomic and political foundations for the firmly maintaining the old Marxian proletarian class struggle, and the so-theories and the tested Marxian tac-claimation of the means of production tics, but it also announces with the

deep penetration and combination of and rural population. While in 1871 and rural population was two-thirds lasm ranks this latest work of Kautsky's among the best writings the Germann Socialists have produced since the days of the communication with the rural population was two-thirds of the whole; in 1905 it was only two-fifths. At the same time industrial development decreases the number of those who are economically independent and revisionst missing extra of the avoidance of the prolessing same of the avoidance.

misunderstand his work. While he concentration colors was to the socialization of industry.

To be sure it is an illusion to become making historical evolution a mechanical process beyond the indusers of the human will.

"On the contrary, Kautsky is much more concerned with the necessity of bringing home to the protectial the knowledge of its condition, and the insortical necessity arising from that creates a numerous protectariat to bringing home to the protection of using its energies and "socialism. The Road to Power," and in it he seeks to seek the seeks to seek the template the means that can serve the protectiariat to secure its political and socialism. The more the working clarks are possed in the constitute the legitimate relation co

mocracy and Socialism in a time of complete stagnation in social reform, in a time when even the reichstag elections, because of the scandalous ger-rymandering, are coming more and more to be decided by what 's prac-tically plural voting, so just a little is the proletariat growing into he co operative commonwealth.
"Even when money wages are raised

somewhat their purchasing power remains the same or decreases. Not even in America, where during the last decade, a time of unexampled economic development, actual wages have suffered a slight decrease, even though America does not have a German agrarian tariff. And if the proletariat has not succeeded in improving general condition, it must certainly spair of any idyllic growth into cialism, especially in view of the in-creasing cost of the means of life, the employers' associations, the increasing stream of foreign price cutters upon the labor market, the "yellow" trade unions, etc.

"Kautsky does not destroy this legend of a gradual growth into So-cialism, merely to leave the workers in dark despair. On the contrary, he uses these facts as a beginning from which to proceed to inspire to more heroic efforts and to show the irresist-ible power of labor. While the working class has nothing to expect from a short-sighted opportunism, based upon compacts with capitalist tendencies and parties, it is certain of victory lation constitute the legitimate recruiting ground for the Socialist movement. All of these have no interest in the maintenance of capitalism and can and must be won to the cause of Socialism and working class struggle.

"They can be won when their class interests are brought home to them, and the character of the material interest of the employer to and the character of the material interest of the employer to the cause of socialism and the character of them are the case of the employer to the case of the material interest of the employer to the case of social s

Educational Contest

For the best 200-word essays on 'The Materialistic Interpretation of History' and trive a copy of Hillquits' Socialism in Theory and Practice' and a subscription card good for one year. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card will be sent, and to the three next a copy of The Communist Manifesto.' Each article must include an explanation and an illustration of the theory, be written in ink or with a typewriter, upon one side only of the paper and not exceed 300 words. Any person may write upon one alone or both of the subjects, but if on both there must be two separate articles.

The contest closes May 15, 1302.

And not until the relation of private employer and employe is abrogated, will the class struggle end.

Emmett, Idaho.

Materialistic Interpretation of History When the first man dug's load of hard coal out of a Pennsylvania hill-side, it was morally and legally his private property. He could sell it or keep

When you have grasped the conception of material determinism, you will material determinism your key, you will It made hundreds of thousands of femfind that ever since men have associat. ilies dependent upon it for daily bread, ed, in groups in which there has been and sixteen million people dependent updivision of labor, and hence a measure on it for fuel. The interests of the coal of industrial complexity, the class struggle has been continuous, and that every social movement has been either the collective rise of an ascendant class or the resultant of a defeated class' the government selze the mines and moving along the line of least resist-mines belonged to the owners, and that collective rise of an ascendant class or

determinism? Simply because, if ideas

the employers.

Then these opposed ideas, each collectively championed by an interesting that will affect other things.

As the control of private property of activity. That resultant activity is tends toward monopoly, in the same

dice.

Of course, the particular individuals ford to be equanimous over the illustration and urbanity. Shall we claim that advanced Socialists have these attributes in exceptional measures the well. Whether it is advisable that Socialists should hold such official positions at all is another question. Why put the abilities of our best nein in any way at the disposal of the bourgeoisies—London Justice.

A Brief Description

"The judges who issue injunctions are elected by the very men they enjoin."

The existence of the class struggle both now and here is therefore definitely established by the express authority of the political and industrial masters themselves.

Indeed, every political issue involves a class struggle.

The free silver controversy, the jeduction of the tariff, direct legislation, corporation and labor bills, are all class comparation and labor bills, are all class contexts between those whose material interests are bound up with the suecess or the defeat of these measures.

"The judges who issue injunctions are elected by the very men they enjoin some cleated by the very men they enjoin they enjoin and they enjoin is they enjoin some injunctions are elected by the very men they enjoin they enjoin and they enjoin and they enjoin is they enjoin they enjoin in the yenion in the yenion is they enjoin they enjoin in the yenion in the yenion in the yenion is they enjoin they enjoy the enjoy they enjoy the

vate property. He could sell it or keep it, and refuse to sell at any price,

The machinery of mining and transportation came and did two things: see that the class struggle results incy. First-It concentrated the control of itably; and when you read history with the coal fields into few hands. Secondcontrollers and the interests of the miners and consumers became diametrical-

But why does the class struggle inevitably result from material or economic ing but the expression of public opin-

degree does that property take on the nature of social property. It will not be long before property

will be controlled by so few persons that the rest of the people will rec-ognize the social nature of such property, and they will then make a law whiel, will say that all the property of the trusts is social property and helongs to all the people. In other words a change in the mode of production and distribution will force a change in the laws, and make-history. Our children will use this as an example of the will use this as an example of the materialistic interpretation of history. JAMES H MFARLAN.

Flint, Mich.

TO THE EDITOR

Facts to Theories

In "Marxian Economics," p. 10, we read: "We use the so-called inductive method. We proceed from concrete facts to abstract theories."

Your prize essay writers ought to note the above. H. P. Bevington is sparing of facts. If the exploited class are "striving to obtain economic freedom for all mankind" they do not know it, nor are they "forced to produce the necessaries of life with machinery that is owned by a decreasing minority, re-ceiving as a wage but a portion, etc. Every election is a chance to change

onditions. On the same page our editor gives the

"The judges who issue injunctions a

can be gained only through the realiza-tion of Socialism, through the socializa-tion of the means of production. This talists, the more reactionary become calism—these are the two great antag-social revolutior, this overthrow of the class domination based upon private

UNCERTAINTY

By George E. Bowen

Of gay skies, of gray skies my calendar is made, And when my seeding goes astray, what harvests waste unweighed Of white clouds and black shrouds is expectation built, But in a frost what buds of cost within a night must wilt.

Of soft smiles and sunny my fortune draws its map, But what are hopes ungathered, if rainbow circles snap? Of promises and promises I promise much to say,

A glad heart and a sad heart-O which my want shall need? Whatever prayer for weather fair, the rainman will not heed. A new love and a true love I barter for the old. But ashes are for passion, and emptiness for gold.

O what is sure to curse or cure-when gardens droop and die? There is no rain when prayers in vain implore a burning sky. When rivers run across the sun what science saves a mop. The flood of them, the mud of them, within a year to stop?

THE APRIL DAYS

April days are with us in the glory

wearing wondrous coloring; There's a stretch of blue above us and the shimmer of the sun
Dancing in among the posics where the
silver ripples run. April days are with us-just the

Songs in their retreat.

The April days are with us—days of rapture and delight.

When we revel in the beauties of the springtime glories bright.



SOCIALISTS AS PRESIDENTS

It is certainly a very remarkable fact that the president of the municipal council of Paris and the vice president of the national assembly of Italy at the present time should both be Socialists of the most advanced school. If one the class conflict. It is implied by the conduct of both employers and workers.

Mr. Roosevelt recently pointed it out, but did not definitely name it, in referring to the class bias of the judges who ruled adversely on a tenement house of the most advanced school. If one class conflict. It is implied by the conduct of both employers and workers. present time should both be Socialists of the most advanced school. If one only had been elected that might have been an accident, due to exceptional personal qualities; but that two should be chosen simultaneously points to an appreciation of the capacity of extreme Socialists as Socialists, when placed in a position in which fairness, firmness and tact are called for.

When it is borfie in mind, also, that we Socialists are in a small minority alike on the Paris municipal council and in the stalian assembly, the significance of this double choice becomes the more marked. Obviously pur two comrades owe their official posts to the affirmative votes of their opponents in Paris, and to the deliberate abstention of voters of a contrary opinion in Rome. At any rate, there are the facts.

According to our view, neither election is the result of mere chance. Quite the contrary. The truth is that Socialists of our school care so little for any thing short of the attainment of their ideal that they are, as a rule, fair in their conduct when called to the chair, and give their decisions without prejudice.

Of course, the particular individuals elected must possess the other qualifica

A priest was describing heaven to a class of boys. He ended by saying. "You may describe heaven in two words—'eternal bliss' Now can any boy describe hell to me in two words."

A voice: "Please sir, eternal blis.