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WAR CLOUDS LOWER THE 8-PAGE PAPER IN THE HOME OLD SENATE DYING; IN ORIENTAL FEUD

Answer of China to Russia SOCIALIST Does Not Prove Satisfactory.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20 .- China's re ply to Russia's semi-ultimatum, unsat isfactory in all of its conclusions, was received today.

Answer Not Enough

The answer fails so far short of Rursia's demands that it is reported the war office has already concentrated a large Russian force on the frontier, pre paratory to seizing the Kuldja district of Chinese Turkestan.

China says that to grant Eussia's de-mand would be to give the latter a commercial monopoly in Mongolia, ever to the exclusion of Chinese trade.

Freedom to Trade

The third article in Russia's note de-manded: "Freedom to trade and liberty to travel and reside for Russian sub-jects in Mongolian territories behind the Great Wall."

China contends that this is an un-warranted extension of freedom of trade, particularly as Russia demands exemption from taxation for her peo-

ple.

No such liberties are provided for in the treaty of 1881, according to the Chinese view.

China agrees to the establishment of Russian consulates at all points men-tioned by Russia, except Chenghaussu. She insists, however, that article 12 of the treaty, providing for the with-drawel of tariff exemption, whenever trade warrants the establishment of a Russian consulate, be adhered to.

Denies Russia's Contention

This is a denial of Russia's genera contention for freedom from Chines

contention for freedom from Chinese tariffs.

In the main China contends that the treaty has not been violated either in letter or spirit. She points out several violations on Russia's part.

The expulsion of Chinese from the east side of the Amur river and the fallure to indemnify China for property destroyed in the Russo-Japanese war is cited as illustrations.

BIG RAILROAD'S SHOPS TIED UP

Boilermakers on New York Central System Strike

in the East.

Never Questioned.

Moreover, every Socialist knows that "It would be equivalent to committing political suicide if he should prove false to his duty.

Not only would be be prosecuted restricted by his own comrades if he should prove dishonest, but he would be socially ostracized and pilloried wherever he might go.

It is a significant fact that out of the content of the company at other points also went on strike.

The men went on a strike because the railroad, they allege, introduced the piece-work system. The men say this is in violation of an agreement signed Dec. 27 and reduced their pay 25 to 30 per cent. Under the old plan the men got 35 cents an hour.

Majority Vote for Strike

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BOSTON BOILERMAKERS

Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.—The boilermakers employed on the Boston and Albany railroad struck today in sym-pathy with the men who are out in

As I stated above, a candidate is to be judged not only by his individual record but also by the record of the party for which he stands.

Thus far the Socialist party in Europe and hours here were unsatisfactory.

The road declared the strike would not affect its service.

CHICAGO BOILERMAKERS

ALSO PLAN WALKOUT

ployed he the Chicago shops of the Lake Shere, but these men gave notice roday that they would go out this aft-

The machinists, car repairers and other employes of the shops declared that if the piecework schedule is extended to other branches will all go out.

VIEWS THE TRIBUNE

Statement of Rodriguez, Socialist Candidate for Mayor, Appears.

Great interest was aroused by the statement of W. E. Rodriguez, candi-

statement of W. E. Rodriguez, candidate of the Socialist party for mayor of Chicago, published in the Tribune.

This was one of the articles of a series being run by the Tribune from the various mayoralty candidates.

First Socialist Declaration
The statements of other candidates were nearly all repetitions of previously published platforms and interviews; while the statement of the Socialist candidate was the first declaration of the Socialist position in the present campaign published in any of the big local "dailies."

The statement in full is as follows:

BY W. E. RODRIGUEZ

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(Candidate for the Socialist Nomins tion for Mayor of Chicago.)

As candidate for mayor of Chicago do not ask your support on merely per sonal grounds.

More Than Honesty

Honesty and executive efficiency are requisites of a competent mayor, but they are by no means the only qualifications that should be considered.

Every candidate should be required to show not only that he is personally

nonest but that he has a sound solu-

nonest out that he mas a south solid tion for the vital problems with which this city is confronted.

Moreover, every candidate must be judged not only by his personal record, and by his individual declarations, but also by the record and principles of the party for which he stands.

Need Party Support

It is utterly impossible for any indi-vidual, however able and honest he may vidual, however able and honest he may be, to solve the problems and administer the affairs of a rapidly growing city of over 2,000,000 inhabitants. To "make good" in the government of Chicago it is necessary for your city officials to have the support and co-operation of a well organized, well educated political party, controlled democratically by the rank and file—not ruled auto-cratically from above by a few political. ratically from above by a few political Now, to what extent do I, the candi-

date of the Socialist party for mayor, measure up to these requirements?

As a former president of Painters' union, local 180; as a business agent of Painters' District council of Chicago, and as an official in the Socialist party, my integrity has never been questioned.

Never Questioned

be elected mayor.

In this connection it may be well to

A vote was taken on the proposition of striking and the ballots were counted last week. Seventy-eight per cent of the men voted to go out.

A Socialist administration in may be well to point out that every Socialist elected to office has behind him the united support and assistance of the Socialist A Socialist administration.

A Socialist administration in Chicago could count on the hearty support not only of our local organization of 3,000 WALK OUT IN SYMPATHY dues-paying members but also on our state and national organizations.

zens.

As I stated above, a candidate is to

It is a democratic, dues paying organ-ization, controlled by the rank and

lization, controlled by the rank and file.

I stand unqualifiedly for its platform and principles, and I want to state here that if I and my comrades are elected to office we will administer Chicago's affairs not as irresponsible individuals but as the servants of this party of the

people.

It is impossible in a short article of this sort to give a detailed explanation. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Boston, Mass, Feb. 27—By the testinony of X-ray photographs, Change the United States as an adult Chinese to prove that he is only 17—a uninon—home administration of the dispersion of the University of the Cresm company of the University of the Cresm company of the University of the Cresm company the United States as an adult Chinese, hopes to prove that he is only 17—a uninon—home administration of the dispersion may result.

Boston, Mass, Feb. 29—By the testing parts of magazines, and the speaker, will talk on the local campaign of inhuman administration of the dispersion punishment from the senate postoffice of the curve pards, and a sweeping in control of the University of the Chinese of the Grant Berlyn, will speak in the 2stl. W. F. Pels, well known Socialist the Original Administration of the dispersion punishment from the senate postoffice of the Chinese of the guards in a signed statement," one of the guards in a signed to the Chinese the University of the Chinese of the Chinese

The Daily Socialist Is Ordered to Thousands of Homes. An Eight-Page Paper Would Send It to Thousands More

"The present city administration in Milwaukee under Mayor Seidel is the best that has ever been known in

this country." That statement was made to me by a very prominent

and successful business man in Chicago.
"What a tribute!" I remarked.

Yes, but they deserve it," he said.
'The old parties are nothing but a bunch of grafters

"The old parties are nothing but a numer of grand robbers."

"You don't mean to tell me that you are going to vote for Rodriguez," I rejoined.

"You bet I will, and I don't care what anybody says or how much it might hurt my business either."

"By the way, I want the DAILY SOCIALIST delivered to my home every day from now on."

And so the party is moving forward.

The Daily Socialist is being read in NEW HOMES. IN THESE HOMES IT WILL REACH THE BOYS AND THE GIRLS.

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In this case the party has had a business career in Chicago for over forty years, and when he is gone the children will continue this movement for a clean city administration in the interest of all the people.

The mission of the Daily Socialist will be to train and to direct the young people along this line.
Only by using the combination of a "GENERAL NEWS" paper and a propaganda paper will it be possible to reach a larger number.

This is ONE REASON why we must have a larger paper.

paper.

There are no greater optimists in the world today than the Bocialists

We have confidence in our cwn class. We outnumber the others more than 1,000 to 1.

No power on earth can "em our progress.

But as we move along we must build up our press so that we can meet attacks by the capitalist press.

Mark my word—the next two years will see some of the most desperate attacks on Socialism by the capitalist press that we have ever known.

We must make the Chicago Dally Socialist eight pages so that we may be ready to meet and demolish them as they deserve.

they deserve.

We feel greatly encouraged about the way in which
the comrades are taking a hold of the movement to en-

the comrades are taking a hold of the movement to enlarge the paper.

Let us continue until we win.

Many of you should keep Feb. 22 in mind and send in SOMETHING to the eight-page paper.

Give us a good big mail that day.

HOW ABOUT YOU? Won't you send a dollar or so.

If you haven't cash, send a pledge or something. DO SOME THING.

How About You?

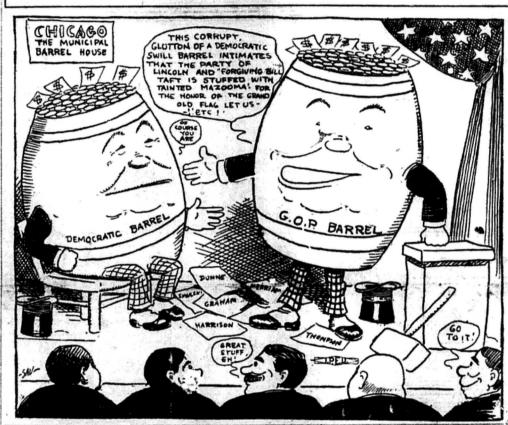
Regardless of what others may do— On Peb. 22, Washington's Birthday, I will give something to the \$25,000 fund, whether anyone else does or not.

JOHN SMITH.

And there will be many more to give something on Feb. 22.

AN INTERESTING AND EDUCATING DEBATE

SUBJECT: "WHO'S PUTTING UP?"



IS-DESCRIBED

Walter Huggins Tells of Campaign Methods in Milwankec.

"The Socialists of Milwaukee, no only make a distribution of literature which covers the city, but they hold factory meetings, advertise on the billboards and in the capitalist papers. Thus they reach every one in the city. Thus they reach every

Prightens Big Business "The result is that they have cap-turned the city administration, under-taken a constructive program for the benefit of the workers and built a movement so solid that it frightens men

state and national organizations.

We would receive the assistance of experienced municipal officials from Milwaukee and other American citiagement to the audience at 238 West Forty-seventh street, where he spoke at As I stated above, a candidate is to tieth ward.

Corporation Hireling

"A fat corporation Hireling
"A fat corporation hire ing has sat
in the mayor's chair in Chicago for
clear four years." said Huggins. "Fred
Busse went in backed by the big business interests, by the boulevards and
the red light districts. At the close
of his administration so disgraceful
was his record that his friends were
ashamed to nominate him.
"Now big interests in Chicago is
beeted seeking to perpetuate Busseism without

seeking to perpetuate Busseism without Busse. The election of any democrat or republican will mean a bad thing for Chicago, because of the organizations backing those two parties.

People Were Disgusted

"Milwaukee became disgusted with the old parties. Its people elected a So-cialist administration. All men in Mil-waukee respect the integrity of that ad-"The we kers have benefited and big

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Generally fair touight and Tuesday; colder tonight, with the lowest temper-ature around 19 degrees; moderate borthwest winds, is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 6:39 a. m.; sunset, 6:29 p. m. moonrise, 12:17 a. m.

HEAR REPORT OF MEETING AT DEXTER PAVILION

of the Socialist party held a meeting vesterday, at which a report was received on the monster campaign rally at Dexter Pavilion Feb. 12.

The detailed figures of expenses and receipts will be printed tomorrow.

Tentative plans were amounced for a meeting at the same place toward the close of the campaign at which speakers from Milwaukee will take part A committee, consisting of 1. T weekly publications in Chicago.

Y. P. S. L. PLAY AT HULL HOUSE IS BIG SUCCESS

The plays of the Young People's So-cialist Lengue at the Hull House Satur-day hight were a great success.

The dramatic club is certainly fortunate in having such a talented actor a William Roach for its manager and di- tionists until ultimate victory crowns rector and the exceptionally creditable manner in which most of the actors performed their parts speaks loudly for the persistent and tireless energy which must have been required to accomplish

It is bell such an artistic result.

GOES WILD AND "SHOOTS UP"

New York, Peb. 20.—Dennis Lynch, a second cabin passenger on the liner Laurentic, which came in from Liver-that General Orozco, with a large force

POSTMASTER HITCHCOCK QUITS MAGAZINE FIGHT

Washington, Feb. 20.—Postmas General Hitchcock has abandoned

BIG BATTLE IS NEAR IN MEXICO

The Cook county delegate committee Madere and Orozco Plan to Unite the Rebel Forces.

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 20 .-- A serious engagement, which will mean much to revolutionists, will probably be dy, was appointed to consider plans for the merging of the mechanical plants of the eleven Socialist daily and of Samalayuca, toward which point General Navarro, leader of the federals, is pushing his veteran troops by forced marches in the hope of overtak ing Francisco I. Madero, the provisional

Madero Pushing Southward

Madero, who has announced that he will remain at the head of the revolutheir arms, is pushing southward, with the estensible intention of joining the other insurrectes in attempting to take It is believed Madero's forces are in

the mountains in the vicinity of Sam-ala usa, toward which point Navarro is OCEAN LINER AT LIVERPOOL hope of forcing a decisive battle.

See Decisive Conflict

Laurentic, which came in from Liverpool today, created great excitement
among the 532 passengers on the high
seas by running wild with a revolver, ayuca, where a junction of the revoluLynch bolted from his cabin last Friday night and fired wildly along the
strong to give Navarro the fight of his
port corridor of the stateroom deck. life.

He had been angered by a joke about
his nationality.

POSTMASTER HITCHOOCK
QUITS MAGGAZINE FIGHT

BEIS AND BEBLYN ARE SPEAKERS IN CAMPAIGN

NEW FACES COMING

ELECTION, MONEY AND CANDIDATES

Rodriguez Tells Audience By United Press. Where Old Party Politicians Stand.

"Many of the candidates are refus-ing to tell where the money comes from. Harrison and Graham will be slow to tell how it is that Chicago is now a wide-open town with the over-lords of the South Side levee support-ing Harrison and those of the West ing Harrison and those of the Side supporting Graham.

Merriam Faces Claims

''No matter what Merriam may wish to do, I cannot question that La Verne Noyes, former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and Charles E. Orane, an opponent of union labor, will make strong claims on Merriam if he is elected. Those men are now back-ing him.'' ing him."

These were a few of the hot shots which William E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago, poured in o the camp of the enemy while speak-ing at Corinthian hall, Masonic Temple.

Chicago Needs Subway

"Chicago needs a subway," said Rod-riguez, "and the Socialists insist that it he built and owned by the city. They further demand that it be built under nion conditions of wages and hours of

labor.

'The city needs a harbor which should be owned by the city, built by the city and in the construction of which the lives of the workers must be

amply safeguarded.
'There has been a great howl about
'Who Is Putting Up?'

Few Will Honestly Answer

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'There will be very few of the candidates, if any, who will honestly answer that question.

'They cannot afford to. There are certain candidates who can't afford to come-forward and say where and how money is heing spent which results is making Chicago a wide-open town and in rallying the South Side vice district to Graham.

Workers First Care

'The Socialists will make the welfare of the workers their first care. Sanitary homes shall replace disease breeding hovels.

'We can't establish Socialism by capturing Chicago at this election, but we can make good in bettering irumediate conditions, so that no sane man can declare, after four years of Socialist rule in Chicago, that the Socialist way is not the best.

Wake People Up

'We attack the old parties not be.

"We attack the old parties not be-cause we love to harl abuse and to tear down, but because we want to wake the people up.
"The Socialist party is the only real party of construction. All other par-ties are faint-hearted in the face of the future. The Socialists are not."

KAISER FEARS SOCIALISTS; ELECTIONS ARE PUT OFF

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 20.—Notwith-standing the popular demand that a new reichstag be elected at an early date the government announces that it has practically decided to postpone call-ing the elections until next winter and possibly even may put them off until

possibly even may put them on until January.

Reasons for the delay are found in the present political situation and the fact that an election held in the sum-mer or autumn would probably result in heavy Socialist victories.

years.

Many aspirants for the mayoraty mominations met today at the offices of the election commissioners in the Rand-McNally building.

The notice and the warning are contained in a statement given out by Representative 8. W. McCall of Massa-Scully and Tom Murray.

The Democrat present was Edward F. Dunne. Those refusing to take part in the conference were John R. Thompson, Republican, and Carter H. Harrison and Andrew Grabam, Democrats.

The object of the conference was to prepare a draft of a law for compulsory publication of the sources of campaign contributions.

CALL POLICE TO GUARD

CALL POLICE TO GUARD HATED COUNT APPONYI

Policemen will be on guard at the

It may be stated here that the interLa Salle street station this afternoon when Count Albert G. Apponyi, former ministration's position as much as if minister of education in Hungary, arrives for a four days' visit.

It may be stated here that the interview which follows evidences the adwhen Count Albert G. Apponyi, former ministration's position as much as if the quotation marks inclosed the words of the President himself.

Sweeping Change Is Soon Due in Millionaires' Club at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- There's a lack washington, Feb. 20.—There's a lack of ginger in the manner of some of the veterans of the senate and droopy is their erstwhile imperial mien for moving day comes apace.

At hoon, on March 4, the most remarkable change in history will take markable change in history will take

markable change in history will take place in the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

The change will come just the same whether President Taft calls an extra session or not, for the sixty-first congress dies by law at that time.

Hale (Rep., Mance, senior in point of membership, having served since March 4, 1881, remains in the fighting ranks to the last.

ranks to the last.

Hale's Ambition His final ambition was to prevent the loption of reciprocity during his term

in the senate. in the senate.

Aldrich, third in rank, whose service dates back to Oct. 5, 1881, passed from the reene two months ago.

As a parting contribution to legislative proposals, he left his central bank plan, and he hied to Jekyi Isie, where only millionaires and servants are admitted, and to Florida.

Among the Others

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His health, it was explained, demanded the change in climate.

Burrows of Michigan, with fifteen years as a senator; Kean of New Jersey, Scott of West Virginia and Depew of New York, each with twelve years, and of commanding influence under the Aidrich regime, retired to private life.

Beveridge of Indiana, the brilliant progressive, will pass, at least, temporarily, after twelve years in the senate. Air, and twelve years in the sen-ate, notice in all, three of them Demo-crats, will lay aside their togas. The Republicans include, besides those men-tioned: Bulkeley, Connecticut; Burkett, Nebraska; Carter, Montana; Dick, Ohio; Flint, California; Piles, Washing-lon: Warner, Missouri and Young

ion; Warner, Missouri, and Young, Iowa. Young, who serves until Mach 4 by appointment of the governor of Iowa, is in a desdicek for election by the Iowa legislature. Flint and Piles were not candidates for re-election.

Formal Message Goes to Congress From Presi-

dent Taft.

n heavy Socialist victories.

A postponement will give a chance for the wave of radizalism to subside.

Under the law the elections cannot be ministration has served notice of an held later than Jan. 25, 1912, the end extra session to pass upon Canadian of the prescribed reichstag term of five reciprocity if circumstances render it under the law the elections cannot be held later than Jan. 25, 1912, the end of the prescribed reichstag term of five years.

MAYORALTY ASPIRANTS IN

PURE VOTE LAW MEET

Many aspirants for the mayoralty nominations met today at the offices of the election commissioners in the Rand.

The resting term in this served notice of an advantage of the same time issued a warning to the country regarding the embarrassment to business conditions that is likely to ensue if tariff revision agitation is renewed ahead of its regular time.

Source of Warning

Interview Is Sir

TELL WORKHOUSE CONDITIONS

00,000 POR GERMAN HOSPITAL The German nospital of Chicago has been successful in a general appeal for funds for an addition to the hospital. The present buildings are said to be too small to take care of all charitable cases. About \$200,000 has been subscribed, and another \$60,000 is sought, to complete the complete \$250,000 will be needed to complete

REVENUE AGENTS SEIZE "OLEO" Internal revenue agents raided the Bell Tea company's store, 713 East 43d street, and seized 600 pounds of alleged illegally colored oleomargarine. The have been attempting to find some tangible evidence against the con-cers, which is operated by H. H. Ken-daff, and yesterday the warming and coloring room was located by the

GET ONLY \$19; HURL BRICK

Vindictive burglars, disappointed at etting only \$19 when they robbed the one of Mrs. Thomas Healy, 24 North 46th avenue, threw a brick through the window when they left and destroyed nearly \$100 worth of property.

MAN STRUCK BY CAR

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Blinded by the snow, Julius Marszalek, 25 years old, 1700 West 48th street,
walked in front of 52 east-bound 47th
street car at Laffin street, and was injured, probably fatally. The police of
the New City station took him to 8t.
Bernard's hospital, where it was found
that his skull was fractured.

FIREMEN HIT BY AUTO Battalion Chief Thomas Reynolds an Battailon Chrief Thomas Reynolas and Pipeman Charles O'Brien of engine company No. 12 narrowly escaped death when an automobile owned and operat-ed by George A. Linderman of Con-gress Park crashed into their buggy gress Park crashed into their huggy while they were responding to an alarm of fire. Reynolds suffered internal in-juries and cuts shout his face and left arm. O'Brien suffered a had sprain to his left leg, and was cut and bruised

DOMESTIC

JOAQUIN MILLER IS BETTER Oakland, Cal., Feb. 20.—Joaquin Mill-, the aged "Poet of the Sierras," who has been critically ill here, is reported

Weshington, Feb. 20.—Representative Amos Lawrence Allen, who succeeded the late Speaker Thomas B. Reed as eseman from the First district of the is critically ill of pneumonia and

ted to live GAS BURNED SIX MONTHS

Allentows, Pa., Feb. 20.—Interest was attracted last mouth when Mrs. John Powell returned from a six months trip to Wales found that the gas jet had been left burning, and now there is a gas bill for \$80.

CARNEGIE GIVES LAND TO STATE Harrisburg. Pa., Feb. 20.—Andrew Carnegie has donated a tract of land near Cresson to the state for the use of the health department. It adjoins the chich he conveyed to the state two years ago for similar use.

U. S. DECLARES AGAINST LOBBY

Colo., Feb. 20 .- R. F. Walter chief of the reclamation service in Den chief of the recambation service in Den-ver, has been notified from Washington that members of the service must not lobby for bills affecting the government now pending before the Colorado legis-lature.

NUNS SEEK AMERICAN REFUGE New York, Peb. 20.—Six nuns, driven out of Portugal by the republican gov-ernment which dethroned King Manuel, arrived here en route to Baker City. Ore. They are of the Irish Dominican order and have been invited to Oregon

HARVARD'S DEFICIT IS \$50,000 Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 20—That Har-vard university has grown beyond her financial resources is revealed in the sunual report of President Lowell. The deficit for the last year exceeded 150, 500. Dr. Lowell says: "Owing mainly to a normal increase in the roll of salarles the deficit is increasing."

HORNED OWLS ATTACK KEEPER

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 20 .- Attacked by eight big horned owls, which had been enraged when he disturbed a female JUMP 152 FEET ON SKIS

Ironwood. Mich., Feb. 29.—Anders agave 62,000 loaves of bread besides donating \$2,155. The commissary idea was havehen set a new world's record by pronounced a success and worthy copythe overpowering odds in a small cage winning the long standing jump with

INSANE MAN DIRECTS TRAINS

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20.—For two hours trains of the Baltimore Central, the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington, and the Westchester railroads were at the mercy of an insane tower operator at Wawa junction. Suddnly losing his reason while on duty, Wil-

Amusements

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT AT ! LAST & DAYS NEW HIPPODROME

Direction Messrs Shubert MAT. EVERY DAY AT 2

Prices: Matiece 25-30-75-1.0

Want to be Soothed? L LULU in The Girl Y and

GLASER the Kaiser

liam Hurlinger plunged the three lines into confusion. Many collisions were barely avoided. Later Hurlinger barri-caded himself in his home and stood off

DENTAL INFIRMARY FOR POOR

Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.-A dental in-firmary which will provide means for for the teeth of the poor chil dren of Boston and vicinity is to be erected in the Back Bay Fars t's coming spring as a memorial to the late James Bennett - Forsyth and George Henry Forsyth, at a cost of over \$1,500.

FOREIGN

CASE OF PLAGUE IN RUSSIA

EXPELLING 4,000 IDLE CHINESE St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—A dispatch from Harbin reports that 4,000 unem-ployed Chinese are being expelled from the Amur territory.

POPE IS RECOVERING FAST

Rome, Feb. 20.—Dr. Marchistava, the pope's consulting physician, paid his usual weekly visit to the pope and found him comparatively well, consid-The docering his recent indisposition. tor advised that audiences should not be resumed today.

THREE QUAKES ARE RECORDED Florence, Feb. 20.—The observatory here reports two strong earthquake

shocks, one at an estimated distance of 6,000 miles and the other 650 miles Yesterday a third shock was recorded. This lasted several seconds. Some of the houses at Forli were damaged and several persons injured. NAPLES MAN TO FIGHT PLAGUE

Naples, Feb. 22.—The Chinese government has selected Professor G. Galeto-ti, director of the pathological institute of the University of Naples, to combat the plague in Manchuria. Dr. Galectoti is the discoverer of an anti-plague vac-cination serum which is considered betthan that now being used at Har-

REVOLUTION PLOT IN CUBA

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 20.—A conspiracy to overthrow the Gomez government has been discovered by the police and reported to the department of the in-terior, according to El Commercio. The terior, according to El Commercio. The suspicion is expressed here that the report is the invention of Guerra's en-emies, who seek the dismissal from the army of the deposed commander's sup

RAILS ARRIVE FOR MAINE WORK Havana, Feb. 20.—All but one con-signment of rails to be used in the work of raising the Maine have arrived "T" ralls needed for enclosing th A few of rais needed for enclosing the cylinders are expected to arrive shortly. Captain Furgeson is confident that congress will grant an additional appropriation need 4 to complete the work. If the appropriation is not sortheoning work will be discontinued on March

PORTUGAL NAVY NEAR REVOLT Lisbon, Feb. 20.—The relations between the government and the navy

have reached almost the breaking poli again, as a result of a demand by the again, as a result of a demand of the command of the battleship Almirante Rela of Captain Joe Cerelo, one of the naval heroes of the revolution, who had been rensioned off the active list by former, President Franco. The minister of magnetic to Captain Captain, as he is rine objects to Captain Cerejo, as he is n extremist.

BUSINESS

TO DECIDE ON 1911 CROPS

Ore. They are of the Irish Dominican order and have been invited to Oregon by the bishop of that diocese to aid the Capuchin mission there and to found a convent.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 20. — Delegatas from the white burley tobacco counties of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginian Indiana met today to decide whether the Burley Tobacco Union campaign to raise no crop in 1911 shall be abandoned

SPORT

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 20.—J. A. D. Mc-Curdy, Clem Beachey and three promoters of the local aviation meet were at rested, charged with violating an old state law that prohibits the holding of paid exhibitions on Sunday. The min-isters are behind the arrests. All were released when bonds were furnished.

the overpowering odds in a small cage winning the long standing jump with at the Riverview park zoo, until other is feet at the ski tournament held here, the reserve is screams and dragged him out torn and bleeding from a hundred wounds. Luddeake is confined to nomenal, although the wind bleeding from a hundred wounds. Luddeake is confined to nomenal, although the side was won-his room in a serious condition. against the skiers. The slide was won-derfuly fast and the jumps prove Ironwood to have the greatest ski hill in the northwest.

NEW MOTOR ROAD TO BE BUILT

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 20.—A plan to construct an automobile road from Milwaukee to Chicago, to aid tourists who wish to visit Wisconsin, has been started by the Citizens' Business League of this city. The league expects to persuade people in Racine and Kenosha counties to construct the road through those counties, taking the road to the Illinois line where it may conto the Illinois line, where it may con-nect with the old Sheridan drive with comparatively little new work

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Y. P. S. L. is an organization of

GARRICK LAST WEEKS.

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U. G. W. A. HEADS ARE DENOUNCEL

Unionists Need Protestion of C. F. of L., Declares Fitzpatrick.

International officers of the United larment Workers of America were St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—A soldier in strongly condemned for their action of a village in the Kikolayevek district, differtly calling off the garment strike who has just returned from Manchuria, in Chicago without first consulting the joint strike conference, in whose hands strongly condemned for their action of the control of the situation had been given when the international organization first announced its inability to handle the strike.

"Protect New Unionists"

"It is now up to this body, in the face of the utter fuefficiency of the garment workers' officials, to see to it that the 19,000 new union garment workers of Chicago are not subjected to the state of the contraction from the configuration of the contraction o to injustices from union officers as well as from their employers." declared

well as from their employers. Gecuard President Fitzpatrick before the Chi-cago Federation of Labor. "The strike was called off white offi-cials of the federation and representa-tives of the strikers were within thirty-five feet of the room in which the action

was taken by a small group of interna-tional officers.

"Shortly before the strike started," continued Fitzpatrick, "the strike con-ference was hit upon as the best plan for running the fight. Representatives of the strikers, the garment workers union, the Women's Trade Union league and the Chicago Federation of Labor constituted this conference.

U. G. W. of A. Failed

"Previously Samuel Landers, of the inited Garment Workers, had given the conference to understand that the organization had money enough to pay \$20,000 in vouchers which it and given out to the strikers.

"When the day came for paying these vouchers, 19,000 strikers crowded La Salle street, and Landers exclaimed that the international organization did ot have a cent to pay the vouchers to the besieging crowds. Landers said b had expected that something would Chicago Union Men Pay

"These vouchers the Federation was
compelled to pay, Since then the gar-

wokrers' union has only contrib uted \$4,000 to the support of the strik commissary funds.

Try to Get Miners' Donation

"When the Women's Trade Union League sent Agnes Nestor to the miners' convention she secured promises of \$500 from the national miners' organization and \$5,000 from the Hilmois union. In both cases the international officers of the garment workers attempted to secure the money.

"Even at the convention of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor the garment workers' delegates, consisting of the! international officers, did poc nerve enough to mention the Chicago strike until the delegate of the Chicago Federation of Labor broached the sub-ject before the convention.

Thanks Strike Supporters

President Fitzpatrick then thanked the trade unions, the Socialist organ-izations and friends of organized labor for their assistance. He asked the un-lons to stop assessing themselves. Whatever money remains will be placed n the general fund of the federation to be used for organization purposes. P.obably the greater part of this mon-ey will be used for the unionization of

cy will be used for the unionization of the garment trades.

The cost of the strike to the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Women's Trade Union League was 355,157.12. Of this amount \$11,000 was raised through the efforts of the Socialist press. Or-ganized labor douated \$40,802.11 and the remainder was received from the gen-seral multic.

In addition to this the Jewish conference, in which the Jewish Labor World played a prominent part, raised a fund of \$36,000 for meal tickets for the strik-

ers. Commissary Idea Success

The average daily number of provi-

sion tickets for strike a 11,664 per day. During the strike the bakers' union bread besides do-

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the various methods which we will pursue in solving various municipal problems. I may say, however, that the problems

with which we will be primarily concerned will be the problems of the working class.

The workers of Chicago want comfortable and sanitary dwellings at a low cost; they want adequate street car service in the working class dis-tricts; they want the health of them-selves and their families protected by young people for the purpose of promoting sociability, physical and mental culture among their members and siding in the propagation of the principles of international Socialism.

Join the league, dues 25 cents per month. Lectures on the live subjects of the day every Wednesday and Sunday evening at their hall, 150 Washingson street.

arks, streets and boulevards, play-

Best Experts

In all these phases of municipal activ we propose to utilize the services of best technical experts.

the best technical experts.

We will establish, as they have already done in Milwaukee, a bureau of mucipal research in order to secure best information available on all municipal problems.

In so far as possible we will municipalize local industries, improve service and working conditions, and abolish infusice and oppression.

In doing this we will be strengthening the workers of Chicago and preparing them to unite with their fellow workers in other sections of the country in establishing a real industrial democracy.

we do not expect to establish the co-operative commonwealth by gaining control of Chicago, but we do expect to make it a much better place to live in than it is at present-especially for the

working class. Redriguez Not Everything

In conclusion, let me say that i makes little difference whether Rodri guez, the individual, is elected mayor of

Chicago.
But it is important that the citizens of Chicago should recognize in Rodrisuez and the other candidates of the Socialist party the representatives of a party that is determined to win for the working class freedom, justice and industrial democracy.

Every workingman and every progressive citizen of Chicago should support the Socialist ticket at the primaries and the coming elections, first, because our candidates can be trusted to

cause our candidates can be trusted to give honest and excellent service; secondly, because we have a well organ-ized, well educated, democrat e politi-cal organization which will control and assist our representatives; and, thirdly, because we have a carefully worked out solution of the vital human problems of Chicago, and we will apply the best results of modern science to the government of our city.

STEDMAN AND BRUBAKER

W. A. Brubaker, candidate for mayor on the prohibition ticket, in a debate on the question "Which is the most important, Prohibition or Socialism?" The debate was held under the aus-pices of the Y. P. S. L. in their hall,

pices of the Y. P. S. L. in their nail, 180 Washington street.

Axel Gustafson, who acted as chair-man, was placed in the discomforting position of having prohibition argu-ments quoted from a book which he wrote twenty years ago in England. Gustafson later challenged Brubaker to debate the same question.

RAP OLD PARTY **OFFICE SEEKERS**

Federation Delegates Hit at Thompson, Graham and Harrison.

Three old party candidates were de ounced before the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday. They were Graham Harrison and Thompson.

Anna Willard, business agent of the

elected as county treasurer.

"He is now parading as absolutely fair to unions," said Miss Willard.

"He said the same thing four years ago. Then he said that he would unionize his restaurants after election. When election was over the refused to size her.

Soak Harrison

"After that he was so closely scrutin ized by organized labor of Chicago. No wonder he was honest when everybody watched him following his piece

Harrison. She averred that the only way to save the remaining school land was by defeating Harrison.

Lauds Smulski

Graham was scathed for paying \$60 IN ENTHUSIASTIC DEBATE

"Drys" and "Reds" vied with
each other last night in applauding the
points made by Seymour Stedman and
in the delegates praised Smulski, a candidate for the republican mayoralty nomination, because his family always ran a union shore.

Graham, fell on flat ground.

SOCIALIST NEWS IN COOK COUNTY

NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James F. Larsen, 180 East Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829, Automatic 131319, All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are requested to send nitipes of meetings and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

special meeting will be held Mon-night, Feb. 20, at 3101 State street. members and readers of this paper day night, Feb. 20, at 3101 State street. All members and readers of this paper and others are invited to attend this

Tenth Ward At the home of August Heldman, 1219

W. 13th street. Twenty-Ninth Ward University Settlement House, 4630

Thirtieth Ward At 238 W. 47th street, near Wentworth

Thirty-Second Ward At 67th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club

Buehler's hall, 1529 Larrabee street. Ninth Ward Jewish Branch Rosenberg's bail, Maxwell and Hal

sted streets Hawthorne Polish Branch Kosluski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue Hawthorne, Ill.

Naturalization All those desiring to take out natural-ization papers will call at 180 E. Washngton street, 2rd floor. Monday even-

ing.
All party members are urged to induce upon all those who have not yet taken out their citizen's papers to at-

tend hese meetings. Stereopticon Views On Monday night, Sebastian Liberty,

ticon lecture on a number of pictures which have been taken at great expense which will illustrate clearly the foun-dation upon which the present capitaldation upon which the present capital-istic system is based.

No admission will be charged, as this meeting will be run under the joint aus-pless of the county organization and the Young People's Socialist League, at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Washington street, Monday evening, Feb. 20.

This will make an interesting lecture for the children and young recople who

for the children and young neople who may have the opportunity of being pres-

TUESDAY MEETINGS
Third Ward
At 342 E. 35th street, near Went

Seventh Ward At 7306 Ellis avenue. Fourteenth Ward

Lodge hall, southwest corner Robe street and Chicago avenue. Twentieth Ward At 1770 Ogden avenue. Twenty-First Ward

Twenty-Fifth Ward A special invitation has been extended to every Socialist in the 25th ward to attend the meeting of the branch at 920 School street, Tuesday evening, Peb. 21, which will be addressed by that veteran of the movement, Barney Barlyn

At 16 W. Ohio street, ground floor.

Tell About Thompson

Waitresses' union, told of the way in which John R. Thompson, one of the loop district's greatest restauranteurs loop district's greatest restauranteurs, broke an agreement made with union men four years ago, after he had been

lize his restaurant of the refused to sign up and referred us to his manager, Sidney Goldberg.

lainy."

Margaret Haley soaked Carter -H.

union shop.

Merriam, not Smulski, is indorsed by

the Federation for mayor for the re-publican primaries, so the delegates' speeches, outside of the excertation of

Socialists Recognized

Special Correspondence.
Rockford, Ill., Feb. 20.—The election commissioners of this place have appointed for judges and clerks in the twenty-two precincts of the city about dozen Socialists. We have nad only about four or five on the boards before

Optimism and persistency are the rinciples on which several committees re at work.

The Sunday morning distributions of

literature are working out well.

Every Socialist of this ward should attend Tuesday's meeting and bring a sinner. Twenty-Seventh Ward

Conrad's ball, Belmont and Albany avenues. Thirtieth Ward

At 238 W. 47th street, near Wentworth avenue Tenth Ward Bohemian Branch

Kota's hall, 535 Blue Island avenue Lake View German Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street.
Northwest Side Jewish Branch

At 1339 N. Leavitt street (rear).

Maywood-Melrose Park

Maywood-Melrose Park
On Tuesday night, Feb. 21, 8 p. m., at Dinse's hall, 15th avenue and Lake street, Melrose Park, the Maywood and Melrose Park branches will give their annual stag party. John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, and Walter Duggins, the famous Socialist humorist, will be the speakers.
In addition to the speaking, there will be recitations and other features to be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served. Tiekets are 25c. Same may be procured at Treyball's shee store, 100 18th avenue, Melrose Park, from party members or at the door.

Horan's Hall

Horan's Hall W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist mayoralty candidate, will speak before the Traveling Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' International Union of Am-erica, Tuesday night, Feb. 21. Subject: "Chicago for the men who work."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campaign Literature The county office is now prepared to The county office is now prepaged to furnish all organizations with the So-clalist party municipal campaign plat-form which is put up in a four-page leaflet with the cuts of the three city candidates and made up in large type. The back page of same is left blank, to be used for local purposes. Cost of same is \$1.00 per thousand.

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For special arrangement on the printing of back of same in lots of 19,000 or more, \$2.00 additional for composition will be charged. The literature committee recommended that the Chicago edition of the "Next Step" be used extensively prior to the primary, which is Tuesday, Feb. 28, as same contains subject matter dealing with same.

Order through this office at \$1.00 per thousand. The committee also recommended that the Chicago Dally Socialist he distributed throughout the city on Sunday, March 5 and the 12th. The cost of same will be announced later.

Twenty-Seventh Ward

Twenty-Seventh Ward Women's Day

Women's Day—
The Socialist women of the 27th ward will celebrate Women's day Tuesday, Feb. 28, by giving an entertainment and dance at Conrad's hall, Albany and Belmont avenues.

Speakers: Walter Huggins and Caroline Lowe. Herbert daeine will sing Admittance free. Refreshments free. All welcome.

'ARGENTINE TANGLE' SAID
TO BE A NAUGHTY DANCE

NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS way of Paris.

It was taken up by
the swell set of the

sufficient to say that the police is some of the largest cities in the country stopped the same sort of movement when tried in burlesque theaters.

Some of the members of the younger set of the 400 at the charity hall were so clated with the Tangle that they are

set of the 400 at the charity hall were so clated with the Tangle that they announced they would introduce it at the next junior cotilion; others thought it improper and left the ball room.

The Tangle combines the American cake walk, the Spanish swaying motion and the shuffling step of the face to face tightly clutched dance of the Paris Acaches. Apaches.

WAITRESSES GIVE BENEFIT AT WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE

Waitresses tonight, that is, union waftresses, will support, in a unique man-ner, the fight of the Women's Trade Union League in its fight for shorter hours for women.

The management of the Whitney Op-era house, Van Buren street and Wa-bash avenue, has tendered to the Wal-tresses' union the proceeds of the house.

resses' union the proceeds of the house or tonight. Dave Lewis is starring in Carbell Casad's song-farce, "Don't Lie to Your Wife." If a big crowd shows up the proceeds will be big. Tickets are 50 cents and \$1.

Mrs. Alvin Porter Dead

Special Correspondence.
New Orleans, La., Feb. 20.—The members of the Socialist party here lately met for memorial services to the late and lamented Socialist, Mrs. Alvin Por-

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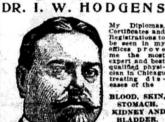
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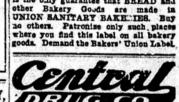


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SENT ANY WHERE

New York, Feb. 18.—The Argentine angle is the latest in fashionable ball rooms. It reached the New York 400 by

the swell set of the French capital, although it is reported worse than the Apache dance.

An interesting part of the Tangle is what is known as the 7th movement, and which shocked some of the aster hotel.

It will not bear description, but it is



Evenings

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

ASKS ELECTION OF INSPECTORS

Safeguards in Pennsylvania Nil; Department Considered Practical Joke.

BY EDMOND M'KENNA

Special Correspondence.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20.—James H. Maurer, Socialist representative from Reading, presented to the legislature at the early session on Wednesday a bill the purpose of which is to take out of the hands of the governor the appointment of the Chief Factory Inspector for the state and to make the office an elec-Present Bill

The act empowering the governor to appoint a chief factory inspector was approved May 2, 1905, and is entitled "an act to regulate employment in all industrial establishments by regulating industrial establishments by regulating the age at which minors can be employed and by fixing the hours of labor for women and minors; to provide for the safety of all employes in all industrial establishments, schoolbouses, seminaries, colleges, hotels, hospitals, office buildings, etc.; and to provide for the appointment of inspectors, who with the chief inspector, shall constitute the department of factory inspection, fix the term and salaries of the chief factory inspector and his appointees."

Section 27 of the act of May, 1905, says: "The governor shall appoint by and with the advice and consent of the senate, a chief factory inspector for a term of four years at a salary of \$5,000 per year."

Purpose of Maurer Bill

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It is the appointive power of the governor, set forth in this clause, that Maurer in his bill seeks to abolish, by amending it to read:

"To more effectively secure the observance of this act and the fire escape law, the qualified electors of this commonwealth shall at the general election in the year 1912 and quadrennially thereafter elect a chief factory inspector for a term of, four years from the first day of January next succeeding his election at a salary of \$5,000 per annum."

Among labor officials and workingmen the factory inspection department in this state is considered in the light of a joke.

Supplied Press.

San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 20.—Officers of the Labor Council have forwarded to Washington a resolution adopted condemning the Diag government of Mex-

Robbed of Power

The office, they say, is responsible only to its creatures, the governor and the senate. Its absolute control by the political machine robs it of the power of any value that might come to the workers through the good intentions of any of its incumbents.

Maurer, commenting on the bill of 1995, said: "As a piece of legislation declare that "Diaz and his followers are it is meaningless, except to dope the workers into believing that there is a state department supposed to represent them in a measure and to work in their behalf.

Denounce U. S. Government

It has managed to do this for the past
few years, but the game is almost
played out.

The expense of this institution is enormous and its value to those whose
lives it is supposed to safeguard is nil.
The cost of running the office includes
yearly salaries for the chief, a chief
clerk, a statisticium, an assistant clerk,
measengers and thirty-nine deputy inspectors, and reaches the sum of \$97,
800, besides enormous traveling expenses for the thirty-nine deputy inspectors, and reaches the sum of \$97,
800, besides enormous traveling expenses for the chirty-nine deputy inspectors, all for little benefit to those
for whose benefit the department was
ostensibly created."

They alleged discrimination against
the insurrectes and asserted that because \$90,000,000 of American money is
invested in Mexico troops are sent to
the international border only when the

Up to Workers

"Workingmen throughout the state," continued Maurer, "should insist on making this office an elective one, if for no other reason than that of tak-ing some fraction of its power from the Ponnsylvania machine."

"YOU TOOK RISK," REPLY TO INJURED MOTORMAN

Special Correspondence.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 20.—Suing for the loss of both legs in a head-on collision Oct. 29, 1907, a formal verdict was returned in court here which declared that filliford C. Bitt. ner, a motorman, has "cassumed the risk" and was not entitled to damages.

No testimony was taken.

New York, Feb. 20.—Specu.

No testimony was taken.

Judge J. Q. Swearingen, before whom Bittner tried to recover the damages, was elected at an expense of \$40,000. Since his election not a case has been decided against the railroad companies. The verdict, generally judge-made, has been contributory negligence. been contributory negligence.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Brewery Lahorers, 227, 630 W. Lake.
Carpenters, 80, 4030 W. Madhon.
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Carpenters, 192, 826 S. Haisted.
Cigarmakers, 13, 37 Market.
Cloth Cap Makers, 5, 467 W. 12th.
Cooks and Stewards, Marine, 243 S. Wat
Elevator Constructors, 7, 13 F. wadolph.
Firemen, Loco., 544th and Larenson.
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Garmant Workers, 181, 311 Maxwell.
Hod Carriers, 4, 814 Harrison.
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418 N. Clark. 4, 814 Harrison. , 12512, 4432 Drexel. 674 Madison

reres. 365, 123 Washington st., via ran, Ill., and via the control of the control eres, 140, 022 Washington. bers, 130, 022 Washington. Operators, 91, 275 La Salle, shene, 67, Hammond, 18d, of the control streng, 754, 78th and Normal, nnen, 754, 78th and Normal, nnen, 151, Blue Island, Ill. nen, Licensed, 10 S. Clark, dworkers, 627 Milwaukee uv.

They assert that the head of this department, since he is not elected by the people of the state, is not responsible to them for his actions.

They assert that the head of this defending the Diaz government of Mexico, offering sympathy to the insurrectors and asking the United States government to hasfet the revolutionists to overtheen I do. overthrow Linz.

invested in Mexico troops are sent the international border only when t money captains get frightened.

The editorial rooms of the Daily Socialist are in need of a little kalsomine. Several painters kindly donated their services Sunday for several hours and tore down the old wall paper.

Five men could finish the job in a few hours. Who will volunteer for next Sunday. Call up manager, Franklin 1108, or address 180 Washington street.

ON 60 PER CENT BASIS

New York, Feb. 20.—Speculation on recent large contracts for fir 'sbed ma-terial-embled the steel con_anice_last week to put more mills in commission and called for a larger output of pix metal. The corporation now has, it is said, about 60 per cent of furnace ca-pacity active.

"CLOSED" OR "OPEN" EXPO-BUILDING?

It will be wed for organized labor throughout the country to keep its eye on San Francisco, the great union labor city of the ne

Once more organized capital is to make the entire Pacific coast region non-union in every respect, if it can, and the citadel to be attacked is the coast metropolis, wherein union labor has a vast majority of the votes and has demonstrated its ability to solidify

The Panama exposition is to be the occasion. Already prom inent union crushers from non-union Los Angeles are planning to boss the construction work of the exposition buildings, and they hold that, out of consideration for the exopsition, nostility to Japanese or other cheap labor will lie quiet,
President Taft evidently thinks so, too. A new treaty with

Japan is about prepared.

While Mr. Taft's department of state has not yet made its terms public, it is understood that the present "exclusion clause" will be

With all the Pacific coast anxious about that exposition and with plenty of Japs coming in through Mr. Taft's treaty, you can easily see the handicap in their favor that the union crushers expect to hold, can't you?

Move of Brewery Workers Starts Hot Discussion in C. F. of L.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, at ts meeting Sunday, indorsed the report of its executive board relating to the new agreement to be made soon between brewery workers and the mus-ter, brewers' association.

Power to Board

At the previous meeting of the fed-eration the executive board was given power to indorse the proposed agree-ment.

Representatives from the metal trades department, iron molders, blacksmiths, machinists, electricians and sheet metal workers were board from.

They asked that the brewery workers demand that all machinery introduced into breweries hereafter be union made, and that a clause of this kind be included in the agreement with tire employers.

Goldman Unfair

The executive beard finally indersed the agreement formulated by the brewery trades and recommended that the question of placing E. E. Goldman company on the unfair list go to the grievance committee. It was the latter proposition that caused the debate at the federation meeting.

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Past jurisdictional conflicts between millwrights and machinists were recalled. The question of trades autonomy was entered into in much detail. Carpenters and machinists vied with each other over the respective immemorial rights of their crafts. At last the executive board's report was adopted by a large majority.

KOSHER MEAT BUTCHERS ORGANIZE INTO UNION

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Most of the members of the new or-ganization work in the Jewish district in the vicinity of the Hull House. Seventy-five charter members were enrolled at the first meeting and nearly a score have joined since. Meetings will be held every first and third Fri-day of each month at Goldberg's hall, Halsted and Maxwell street.

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The Garment Workers and the Daily

The garment workers have already shown what they think of

Although they were out on strike for twenty weeks and were drained to the limit and have been back to work only a short time, the employes in the stubbornest shops, the Hart, Schaffner & Marx put their nickels and dimes together and sent in \$10 to help the Daily in its fight for the working class.

When the strike was first started by a few helpless girls, the Daily Socialist at once gave publicity to the situation. Upon investigation it was found that conditions were so raw that only the veriest slaves could endure any longer.

With the first story of the brave girls that had gone out put into the hands of the other garment workers, it was only a short time till the whole clothing industry was tied up.

The employers persisted in giving out statements that there was no strike and the capitalist papers responded most humbly.

But the girls and the Daily fought on until 50,000 of the garment workers were out. The battle raged fiercely. After a week the other papers had the "strike all settled." Every one had gone back to work. Sure.

The Daily, however, told the facts and helped hold the strikers together. The Daily was used as the real means of communication to give the correct information.

Extra editions were published. Strikers' benefit specials were put out and thousands of dollars raised for the needy. Nothing like it had ever been done in Chicago before and the strikers enjoyed it. They worked hard to sell the papers and collect the money. There was joy in the fight and determination in the struggle.

And so for weeks the strikers and the Daily fought side by side for better working conditions for the girls and boys, the men and

The Daily Socialist appreciates the \$10 that has come, because it ties us closer together. It shows that the efforts have not been fought in vain. It is another vow to stand firm in the struggle.

We know what the \$10 must be to those who helped give. It is a contribution from the "sweat and blood" of the toilers. We will try to be more helpful to you-and to all workers. We will put forth even more energy because you have shown your devotion so splendidly.

The Daily is here to serve you. In your next battle we will be more powerful. We will then have an eight-page paper. We will

be able to give the enemy a still heavier blow.

Your battles are our battles. Your victories are our victories.

Clamoring for Law

The corrupt and bribing Chicago politicians are sending telegrams and special delivery letters to Springfield asking the legislature to hurry up and pass right away quick a law prohibiting them from buying votes and compelling them to tell where and how they got the money, how much they got and what they did with it.

Now, wouldn't that woozy you?

And our dignified, wise, intelligent Chicago capitalist papers put on long grandpa faces and stroke their chin whiskers like a Kentucky colonel of long standing as Sunday school authority and heave a sigh of great relief because now at last has come the end of election scandals.

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Here is the gas company that wants a fifty-year franchise involving at least \$100,000,000 in the aggregate.

Here is the subway proposition that will handle about another \$100,000,000 within the next ten years.

Here is the harbor that will mean as much again to big business

and the system.

Here are "made lands" amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

kinds of private corporations that must be taken care of

the candidates to meet him and decide not to use bad money in the

And they call upon that immaculate body at Springfield to help them!

In the meantime the gas and the subway and the harbor and the telephone and the railroad gangs study the Bible with Graham and have a prayer meeting with Harrison and a little lullaby with Merriam and the other smaller children while they do real business with the legislature and congress.

Tushed through appropriations for air planes to ald in the work, and ten are reported in service already, spying on the insurgents and telegraphing their findings to headquarters.

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THE UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA - By C. L. Phifer

in its history. The work of expansion has taken on a new aspect, but one

ing itself into control of Cuba and other West India islands. These things com-

west from islands, These things combined make a good start toward control of North America.

The situation in Mexico is more significant. According to newspaper reports, Disz has already consented to an American protectorate in case he rethough the United States was deter-mined to either crush the rebellion or else force the insurgents to similar

Here are the telephone companies and the railroads and all ds of private corporations that must be taken care of.

Now comes this little university professor, Merriam, and asks candidates to meet him and decide not to use bad money in the page of the source and placed in command of Gen. Wood, who work comes the Smulskies and the Thompsons and cry for spellegislation for a clean election.

Canada through a treaty of reciprocity. The claim is that it would result in lowering the price of living, by permit-But Sir Gilbert Parker in a

Observations

BERLIN, so the new German ceusus ays, has 2,084,153 population. Further operts are expected to show that many t them are Germans.

"DON'T refuse a man imply because he is a millionaire," is Andy Carnegie's matrimonial advice to New York work-ing girls, Say, Andy, you're barking up the wrong tree!

the emphatic denials that there is any idea of war afloat. Shrewd guys, these capitalists.

It will be hard to convince the farmers that the reciprocity bill help them. The price of wheat speaks louder than words even to a hayseed.

Life, the funny magazine, has come out with a Socialist number.

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Even our humorists are becoming serious.

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But it would also permit American United States has seemed practical protectorates over.

Yet that isn't all.

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> speech in England said of the trenty:
> "Domination of territory from the north pole to Yucatan is the United States' object in the Canadian tariff proposition. The opening of new fields for the exploitation of American finance and new opportunities for the overflow of American energy and capital, are also offered the states in this sweet and smooth song of Taft's. The United

States is pursuing the same spread-out

policy with Mexico, but with less deli-

ng giris. Say, Andy, you're barking up the wrong tree!

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL gets his himself is hardly strong or wise enough his himself is hardly strong or wise enough in in decomplish this, yet in J. Pierpont in Morgan he is directed by the greatest organizer in the world. If it should go grethough, it will mean expansion, such as America had never dreamed. It was would give such vast territory for "devolute the for a number of years; and it would so change the American view of things as

the capitalist papers will not print, it appears to be nearer the greatest ex-pansion in America that it has ever known. Morgan appears to have got first innings on the capitalists of all the world.—Appeal to Reason.

Cold Storage of Moral Courage and the High Cost of Living By W. B. NICKERSON

One of those leading editorial "hooks" in the Chicago American that catch so many working class suckers for that paper appeared in a recent issue under the title, "Cold Storage Foodstuffs and the High Cost of Living," devoting a full-column to the subject, and leading the reader in the end no nearer any solution than we were at in the beginning, nor once attacking the source of the evil, although the writer of the editorial was well aware of the source from which the evil complained of springs, as is shown in his lamentably weak concluding paragraph, which is as follows:

"The waste continues, the prices remain high, and the man of today will, in consequence, look like a fool to the man of tomorrow, who will have all the benefits that the preservation of food by cold storage effects without the dangers that result from greed plus cold

storage warehouses."

Greed is indeed the keynote of that subject! This writer is not Greed is indeed the keynote of that subject: In which is not into it, as you see, and yet he has not the courage to cut out the meaningless words of the column's length of preamble, attack greed, and find a method cure for the evil, or he counts the cost, and deliberately puts his moral convictions into cold storage for the benefit of that favored posterity, in the hoped-for golden age, about which he is ever so solicitous.

THERE IS A QUICK CURE FOR GREED.

Is the editorial writer for the American so ill-informed that he

doesn't know, or is he so helpless that he cannot aid us in applying it? The ethics of primitive Christianity if freed of its abject humility and strengthened by the courage of militant Socialism, which justly claims the operation of public utilities and industries for all the people, and in this specific instance the operation of the cold-storage warehouse by and for the benefit, rather than for the harm of the people, is the cure for greed, because it would abolish the CAUSE of greed, which is manifestly to be found in the private ownership of the cold-storage warehouses and their operation for profit, at the expense of the lives and of the purses of the whole people.

Patching society as now organized, however, with a plaster of

Patching society as now organized, however, with a plaster of nonresistant Christian ethics, never has and never can abolish greed. Society must first be remodeled-revolutionized, and this foreshadows a struggle that we dare not underestimate with the powers that be, and into which all who see are under a moral obligation to

The editorial writer in the American has shown us many times that he is not unenlightened as to the cause and as to the cure of greed, and we cannot release him from the moral obligation he owes the community.

We need every man and woman, whose insight is keen and whose reason is virile, and none such may justly temporize with a knowledge of the truth such as is involved in helping to delude the people and bewilder them with columns of meaningless, empty

A Legislative Program

By Winfield R. Gaylord .

IN TWO PARTS-PART I.

MUNICIPAL STATE, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL And in view of this, together with the world-wide scope of the Socialist movement, a Socialist legislative program must be many-sided. It links the municipal with the international ideal, and works and fights for these with weapons and tools furnished from the armory and shop of state and national forces.

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It is the state that gives laws to the municipality or county, on the one hand; on the other hand, it is through the united action of states that the federal government is made up, modified and controlled, policies that reach into the international fields are finally shaped by the net result of interstate struggles.

IMMEDIATE AND FOR THE FUTURE

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A Socialist legislative program must have immediate bearings upon the immediate and pressing needs of the city life, answering the cries that rise from appailing labor conditions; seeking to remedy the lamentable and unwilling ignorance of the working class and to enlarge its future by education of its children of today; and trying to safeguard its life by all possible improvement of purer food supply, better housing and sanitary conditions and strongthening of labor organizations.

But all of this immediate work is only considered as a digging of ditches and laying foundations for future structure, and this also must be cutlined in a proper legislative program.

The reconstruction of constitutional provisions to meet approaching economic changes; the framing of legislative enactments which are certain to be killed

changes; the framing of legislative enactments which are certain to be killed by the dominant parties while the Socialists are in a minority, but which are also certain, sooner or later, to be taken up by these parties and placed in their

Illustrations of this latter process are to be found in the demand for home rule for cities, workmen's compensation for accidents, and initiative and referendum found for many years in the Wisconsin Social-Democratic platforms, now at length adopted also by both old parties, and likely to be enacted by them this year (1911) into laws. CRITICAL AND PRACTICAL

First of all, historically, the Socialist is a critic. And, upon his first advent into the legislative halls, he wil ldischarge one broadside after another, in the form of memorials to Congress, resolutions of protest, etc., about the Moyer-Haywood case; demanding an investigation of the Warren case; calling attention to the gag law applied to postal clerks; asking for the abolition of the United States Senate; demanding the cancelling of extradition treaties with Russia and Mexico; and protesting against the appointment of Supreme Court judges by the President. His shafts go home, though seemingly buried in ridicule.

And they can apply the Bible with Graham and the telephone and the railroad gangs study the Bible with Graham and have a prayer meeting with Harrison and a little lullaby with Merian and the other smaller children while they do real business with the legislature and congress.

The stupidity of Merriam doesn't worry us, but the stupidity of the Chicago capitalist newspapers does give us quite a deal of concern, for these papers are a sort of an index to the stupidity of the people.

Watch the great care with which the capitalist press is suppressing its itching for a full-grown war with England. Note especially ing its itching for a full-grown war with England. Note especially ing its itching for a full-grown war with England. Note especially ing its itching for a full-grown war with England. Note especially ing its itching for a full-grown war with England. Note especially ing its itching for a full-grown war with England. Shrewd

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But that is not building for the future—the principal work of the Socialist. He must spend the midnight hours in constructive work. His imagination must be exercised in trying to make a legal scaffold for the new social structure which the working class is trying to build.

A plan of city-building; a tenement-house law that will mean something to the women folks that spend their lives in cities—and which can be enforced.

A big plan for a state board of public works that will suggest to the dworkingmen as well as to blind-eyed capitalist lawyers and politicians how near we are to taking over and operating the natural resources and mechanical monopolies of today—once we get a few more agitators in the legislature.

"OSGAR und ADOLF"... Those Funny Comedians Take a Rash Step... By Condo

ANNOUNCEMENTS !! TWO OF OUR MOST POPULARITY CITIZEN FELLERS HAF BOUGHT OUDT DER "DIRTY SPOON Lunsk RESTAURANT"! IT VILL BE RUN BY OSGAR UND ADOLF UNDER NEW MISMANETCHMENTS AS A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS DUMP. Meals SGAR VILL BE DER HEAD MANETCHER at all Hours UND HAF A SOFT SNAP. HE ISS A Every Minute : ACCOMPLISHED STE-ARD, UND USED TO STEW FOR DER KING OF KAFETERIA TILL DER KING DIED. ADOLF VILL BE DER CULINARY DEPARTMENT. VOT HE DON'D KNOW ABOUDY COOKING VILL NOT SOON BE FOR-GOTTEN. HE HAT GREAT SUCCESS AS A

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DO YOU LUFF DISS DEAR OLT MAN?

HE VILL BE ON HAND TO MAKE DINGS UNHAPPY JUST VEN EFERY-BODY ELSE ISS PLEASANT.