

\$40,000,000 CUT OFF OF REVENUE

House Amendments to the Payne Bill Lessen Its Income This Much

Washington, April 12.—The estimates of the revenue which the Payne tariff bill will produce for the government have been reduced nearly \$20,000,000 through the amendments made to the measure before it was passed by the house, and the senate finance committee will have to provide means for making up this difference if the original estimates are to be met.

Big Cuts in Revenue The amendment taking off the 8 cent duty on tea subtracted \$7,000,000 from the estimated revenues. The striking out of the countervailing duty on coffee and the maximum duty provided for a rate of 20 per cent ad valorem on coffee coming from countries which do not give the United States the benefit of their most favored nation clause disposed of what probably would be \$15,000,000 in duties.

Taking out the countervailing proviso for lumber and for petroleum, two amendments made by the house, means a lost opportunity to increase the revenues by several million dollars, it is estimated. By repealing the manufacturer's license tax for farmers desiring to sell the leaf tobacco which they raise the house has withdrawn considerable revenue under the internal revenue law. A slight increase in revenue may be provided by the increased tax on Turkish filler tobacco, pineapples and barley and barley malt.

The senate finance committee materially reduced many of the schedules of the Dingley bill as it passed the house, but in order to increase the revenue producing power of the Payne bill that committee will have to take different action with regard to the latter measure.

More Changes to Payne Bill The fifty or more amendments, all of which were offered by the ways and means committee, have added a few more changes to the Payne bill as compared with the original measure. In 1887 the senate committee placed a duty of 1 1/2 cents per pound on hides, which was later changed to 15 per cent ad valorem, as it now stands in the law. The Payne bill, as it passed the house, like the Dingley bill, when it went to the senate, places hides on the free list. Under the Dingley law hides have produced a revenue exceeding \$3,000,000 annually.

Changes from Dingley Law Throughout its various provisions, in form, phrasing and rates of duty, there are many changes in the Payne bill as it stands today from the provisions of the Dingley law. Its maximum retaliatory feature, the additional method of valuation for the purpose of preventing undervaluations, and its provision for the \$40,000,000 insurance of Panama bonds and a \$250,000,000 issue of treasury certificates are new.

It extends the drawback privileges so that domestic raw material may be used in lieu of imported material for the purpose of collecting a drawback, provided an equal amount of identical imported raw material is manufactured into the same product upon which the drawback is collected.

An inheritance tax, by which it is hoped that \$20,000,000 will be collected, is provided for. The internal revenue law is expected to produce \$1,500,000,000 additional revenue because of the increase in the tax on cigarettes.

Gloves and Hosiery The two increases over the Dingley rates that stand out most prominently in the Payne bill are those in the rates on women's and children's gloves and hosiery. Cocoa, which is now imported free of duty, has been made dutiable at the rate of 3 cents per pound. Unmanufactured mica has been reduced 1 cent per pound and the manufacturers of mica have a duty levied upon them 2 cents per pound less than the Dingley rates. The duty on unmanufactured hosiery has been doubled.

ROOSEVELT ON THE RED SEA: TO MAKE STOPS ON COAST

Wash., April 12.—The steamer Admiral, H. Theodore Roosevelt on board, which passed out of the canal about 10 o'clock last night, made a brief stop near the Red Sea, then proceeded toward the Red Sea. The Admiral will make stops at Mogadishu, on the east coast of the Somali land.

BRAINERD MAYOR IS A SOCIALIST

Minnesota Citizens Elect A. Ousdahl, Though Old Parties Formed Fusion

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Brainerd, Minn., April 10.—The Socialists of Brainerd have scored a tremendous victory. The mayor-elect of the city is a Socialist, and his election was secured after one of the hardest fights ever made against a political candidate. Three Socialist aldermen were also elected.

Adolph Ousdahl is the man elected to succeed Mayor Crust, a Republican, who defeated Ousdahl last fall, when the city was under the old charter, by 49 votes. At that time the Republicans and Democrats fused to defeat the Socialists. R. A. Henning, in the Third ward; P. J. Kjelquist in the Fourth and W. P. Diekhuis in the Fifth are the aldermen elected.

Last Tuesday, at the first election to be held under the new charter adopted at the election last fall, D. M. Clark, an independent candidate, was put up to run against Ousdahl. Clark was defeated by 55 votes. Nearly the entire vote of the city was brought out.

Combined Against Socialists Everything possible was done by the combined forces of the Republicans and Democrats to defeat the Socialists. The papers of the city were freely used and every opportunity that could be offered to cast slurs at the Socialist movement was used. This was followed on the night before the election by the distribution of a full page article to every house in town containing the greatest misrepresentations that could have been written about the Socialists, locally and otherwise. It also contained extracts from Theodore Roosevelt's articles in the Outlook.

The opening paragraph of the full page tirade against the Socialists was as follows: "You Property Owner and Taxpayer: Are you prepared to put in the office of mayor a man who owns not one cent of property in town as against a man whose entire wealth is represented in Brainerd property? Consider the relative interest the two men will have in the upbuilding of the city. Will not the man with property interests here be more apt to guard against extravagance in city affairs than the one with no property interests? Think of this before refusing to vote for Dan Clark for mayor."

Socialists 'Rubbed It In' In its opening paragraph on April 7 the local paper said: "The Chicago Daily Socialist, in an appropriate cartoon, labels it 'Tomorrow will be a good day to rub it in.' The instructions were carried out."

BUSSE'S REGIME CALLED 'FARCE'

Former Tax Expert Says That Millions Are Wasted Yearly by the City

Mayor Busse's extensively advertised "business" administration is a "farce" according to Maxwell Edgar, who acted as a tax expert for the city some three years ago. Edgar declares that the city administration is wasteful and that for all purposes the city and the Sanitary district spend \$56,689,356.11 annually and often have to borrow funds at high interest to meet current expenses. This latter trouble is caused largely by the loose organization of the taxing bodies within Cook county, some seven of which are within the corporate limits of the city of Chicago.

Millions Are Wasted Yearly Aside from this difficulty which the present city administration has inherited from the past years of Chicago's growth, Edgar declares that millions are wasted annually in giving contracts to "friendly firms" and salaries to political friends.

Summary of 1908 Revenue This is a summary of the revenue received by Chicago through taxation last year, which has been spent by the "business administration," and of which the tax investigator declares "at least half was wasted by mismanagement": City of Chicago.....\$46,411,359.63 Park boards (1908).....5,646,717.18 Sanitary district proportion 4,782,553.06 County of Cook proportion...7,687,369.17 State of Illinois tax levy...2,431,316.48 Total for Chicago.....\$56,689,356.11

Six years ago, according to the figures compiled in the latest report, the revenues for the city were \$33,915,041.37. Might Be Some Excuse "If Chicago were paying off its indebtedness and managing its business like private corporations," said Mr. Edgar, "there might be some excuse for the great increase. But the figures show that during the last six years \$23,774,314 has been added to our obligations, and we are that much poorer."

There should be a system whereby the city could divert the funds of one department to another, that is, from a fat fund to a lean one. This would do away with borrowing money at 5 and 6 per cent from banks which already have deposits belonging to the city on which they are paying but 2 per cent.

Banks Get Tremendous Interest "The last records I have show that the city paid the banks \$500,000 interest on borrowed money to meet current expenses while the taxes were being collected. That amount balanced the sum received from the banks as interest on city deposits of the large traction funds, school funds and the like. So you see the city practically lost a quarter of a million."

WAR SECRETARY IS 'PEACE' MAN? The spirit of capitalism, the spirit which animated the czar to talk peace, to call a peace conference at the Hague and then force Japan into war and afterward murder millions of his own subjects, was the spirit, the very soul of the discourse delivered by Secretary of War Dickinson at the peace congress banquet at the Hamilton Club last night. Talk peace, talk and talk and talk, hold congresses, get a better economic grip upon the proletariat of the nations because of better welding together of the capitalistic forces of the various countries of the world, talk and talk, but under the velvet glove keep the gauntlet of iron, and arm and arm and arm!

ISN'T IT SIMPLY RIDICULOUS—



GOHAM HAS NEW SOCIALIST BODY

Young People's Organizations of New York Form a Federation

New York, April 10.—The temporary organization of the Young People's Socialist Federation of Greater New York was effected here at a convention in Terrace Lyceum, 296 East Broadway, at which eleven of the fourteen young Socialist organizations of the greater city were represented by thirty-three delegates.

Societies That Had Delegates The societies having delegates at the conference were: The Young Socialist Literary Circle, the Inter-High School Socialist League, the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle, the Young Socialist League, the Socialist Y. M. C. A. of Russia, the Young Men's and Ladies' Educational League, the Progressive Young People's League, all of Manhattan, and the Young Folks' Socialist League, the Progressive Children and the Young Socialist Literary League of Brooklyn.

Plans for the permanent organization to be submitted to the meeting of the council will be worked out by the following committees, which were elected by the conference: On organization, Brackman, Falkoff and Rose; on constitution, Slaven, Bomeret and Rapoport; on platform, Rudnitsky, Fagen and Epstein.

Socialist Party Represented The educational committee of Local New York of the Socialist Party, was represented, and Dr. Louis Lichtschien and A. Schlesinger addressed the conference on behalf of the party, saying that Local New York was working out a plan to organize all the young Socialists and sympathizers into assembly district branches, which were to have a central committee, composed of one delegate from each branch, which would have a representative on the city executive committee of the Socialist party.

Wanted Youths Unite at Once In response to a number of questions showing that the young people were not inclined to wait until Local New York should have worked out its plan and put it in operation, Dr. Lichtschien assured them that the Socialist party wanted to see the youths unite at once, if possible, and that, until the young folks of Brooklyn had organizations enough to make it worth while for Local Kings County to unite them in a local council, he was sure that those societies would be allowed to form part of the New York body.

Federation and Lias Day The question of how the federation should celebrate May Day was the occasion of considerable discussion, but at last it was decided to send a committee over to Clinton Hall, where the May Day conference of the East Side Socialists was in session, to inform the conference that the young Socialists would take part as a body in whatever demonstration that conference might arrange.

Young Socialists Issued Call The conference was held in response to a call issued by the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle, of Jersey City street, was opened by Dr. Ganizer Edwin J. Ross, of that society, who, in a few clear sentences, told of the struggles of the young people's organizations and emphasized the necessity for their uniting in order to do still better work for Socialism.

MAN'S NOTE READS, "I'M TIRED OF FAST PACE;" FEAR SUICIDE Inquiries are being made for Raymond Floyd, a key clerk of the Great Northern Hotel, who it is feared has killed himself while dependent over financial matters. Floyd was on duty at 6 o'clock in the evening, presumably for his room. He left a note, it is said, for one of the cashiers and one to his roommate, Henry Salter. In both he wrote, "I am going to end it all. I have been living too fast a pace and cannot stand it longer." To his roommate he gave a suit of clothes he said a tailor was making for him. Floyd is supposed to have a wealthy father in Memphis.

POSTOFFICE SITE TO BE SELECTED IN FEW WEEKS

The selection of a site for Chicago's new postoffice is probably a matter of only a few weeks. Postmaster Campbell returned home yesterday after a trip to Washington, where he conferred with the postoffice and treasury officials relative to the selection of a site.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles D. Norton was in Chicago Saturday and collected information relative to the proposed site, in addition to investigating several changes in the present federal building machinery. Later Mr. Norton and Postmaster General Hitchcock will make a special trip to Chicago to look over the tracts of land on the west side which have been offered to the government.

An appropriation of \$1,250,000 has been made for the site, and two west side blocks have been offered the government for less than that amount. One is bounded by Desplines, Jefferson and Adams streets and is valued at \$900,000. The other has been offered for \$1,125,000 and is bounded by Jackson boulevard, Adams, Desplines and Jefferson streets. Mr. Campbell is anxious that the selection shall be made as soon as possible, so that the usual appropriation of \$50,000 or so for plans can be made as soon as congress convenes in December.

TEDDY'S 'DOUBLE' IS DOUBLY GLAD

New York, April 12.—While there are not a few persons throughout the country—not counting the members of the Ananias club—who for business or political reasons gave thanks when Theodore Roosevelt sailed for Africa, there is one man who is genuinely relieved for personal reasons. That man is John H. Storer, one of the most prominent business men in the city and a director of about forty-four companies. His relief is due to his resemblance to the ex-president.

For the last seven years Mr. Storer has played the unwilling part of Mr. Roosevelt's double. During that time he has had to devote much valuable time to convincing people that he was not the man he so closely resembles and whose personal friend he is. Now that everybody knows that the ex-president is no longer in this country, Mr. Storer hopes that demands on his time in explaining who he is not will be greatly decreased. Mr. Storer has been embarrassed frequently by hearing cheers raised for "Teddy" on his appearance in public places and by the attentions of enthusiastic hand-shakers.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Storer were at Harvard together and became close friends. Their sons attended the same school, and Storer, Jr., defeated Roosevelt, Jr., for the championship in boxing.

GREED CAUSES FAILURE OF CARUSO'S MELODIOUS VOICE New York, April 12.—Now comes a new explanation of the mutiny of Enrico Caruso's vocal cords, which will rob Chicagoans of his melodious tones during the approaching opera season. To be sure, it was, overwork that caused the vocal collapse, but the overwork was not performed entirely for the Metropolitan Opera company, or any other lyric organization for that matter. To the great burden Signor Caruso had taken upon himself in grand opera and concert work he added the task of pouring his top notes into the business end of a gramophone for record making purposes, and it was a succession of these purely commercial engagements that finally wore out his finely developed voice apparatus.

BRITAIN PROFITS BY DEATH TAX

The largest number of estates, 17,358, where those between \$5,000 and \$50,000 aggregating a valuation of \$228,000,000, or about 23 per cent of the total. Of the 67,533 estates contributing in 1908 3,915 were of \$50,000 and upward and aggregated a total of \$1,400,000,000. A division of the funds accruing from death duties is made between the executor and the local taxation authorities. Generally the proportion allotted to the local taxation accounts is above 30 per cent.

ARREST WOMAN IN CAFE FOR HUNTING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Bertha Heise, owner of a dress-making shop at 809 Lincoln avenue, became indignant when she was taken from Samuel Moliner's cafe and saloon, 109 Randolph street, to the Central Detail station in the patrol wagon at the request of Miss Josephine Moliner, daughter of the owner of the saloon. Mrs. Heise, who went there to meet her husband, who is employed by Moliner, is said to have created a disturbance when she was told he had gone home.

BRIDE TO GET \$1,000,000 HOME AS WEDDING GIFT

Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.—William N. Frew, the wealthy personal representative of Andrew Carnegie in Pittsburg, is building a mansion as a wedding present to his daughter, Virginia Frew, whose engagement to Thurston Wright, a young bank clerk, for wedding at St. Louis, has just been announced. The house is to be furnished throughout, have a well filled garage and will cost, it is estimated, \$1,000,000.

The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist press. The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

THIS BRIDE IS TO GET \$500,000 WEDDING PRESENT



Baltimore, Md., April 12.—Just to keep the wolf from the door and to see that little household essentials like diamonds and other necessities of the simple life are provided, Alexander Brown, a banker of this city, will give his daughter, Harriet, a check for \$500,000 when she marries T. Sufferin Tailor of New York on April 14. The wedding will be a simple affair only, the various Vanderbilts and others of the plain people being present. Tailor is a leading society man of New York and will have as one of his guests Harry Lehr, hero of Newport and the Sunday supplement of the press. Mrs. Armstrong Smith of London, Mrs. and Mr. Livingston Beekman and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will be "among those present." Mrs. B. Howard Griswold, Jr., sister of the bride, will be her only attendant. The ushers will be H. Howell Griswold, Jr., and George May of Baltimore, and George Gould, Robert Russell, Benjamin Nicoll, Fred Huntington, George Baker and Lytle Hall, all of New York. Edward De Ryster Livingston will be "best man."

TILE EMPLOYEES CLAIM VICTORY

Declare That Non-Union Men Can Get Work Only on the Smaller Jobs

Striking tile setters and helpers claim that they have won their fight because of the fact that non-union men are used only on small unimportant jobs, and say that the non-union workers are left off of big jobs like the La Salle hotel, more on account of skilled workmen being required than because of the fear of sympathetic strikes.

The tile setters and helpers struck on March 1 for an increase of 60 cents a day for journeymen and 30 cents a day for helpers, and in addition want extra car fare when they are compelled to go to more than one job. The employers have asked for an injunction to keep the Associated Building Trades from calling sympathetic strikes.

WIRELESS AS AN AID TO FLIGHT

New York, April 12.—When Leo Stevens, the aeronaut, makes his next balloon ascension he will take with him a wireless telephone, through which, he is assured by the maker, he will be able to carry on conversation with persons on the ground, no matter at how an altitude he may fly. One of the telephones is attached to the basket of a balloon which he is rigging up for an ascension. He expects to test it in a flight over the city in a few days.

Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the necessity of pushing the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where they can consistently do so. The Chicago Socialist Club will meet at Robertson's restaurant, 28 Dearborn street, Tuesday evening, April 13. The final adoption of the constitution and election of officers will be up for business. A concert and ball will be given in the South Side Turner hall, Thirty-first and State streets, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon Sunday, April 18, under the auspices of the South Side Dances club. Tickets in advance \$2 each. At the door 30 cents. The Easter Palmersheim Settlement House Women's club will meet at 714 North Humboldt street at 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 14. Mr. Thomas and M. C. Jamison will lecture on "The Slime of London."

WORLD WORKERS ARE UNITING

Pilsen Brewery Men Thank Chicago Brothers for Their Support

That the workers of the world are rapidly coming closer together is seen in a letter from Pilsen, Austria, to local No. 8 of the United Brewery Workers of America thanking the Chicago local for the action taken in regard to the brewers' strike at Pilsen. The letter reads: "Federal of Brewery Workers, Coopers and Allied Trades in Austria.—Pilsen March 5, 1909. Local No. 15, United Brewery Workers of America.—Dear Comrades: Your declaration in regard to the Citizens' Brewery and the Joint Stock company (Aktien Brauerei) of Pilsen has been hailed with joy by our membership. The struggle for emancipation from the yoke of the most brutal employers in Austria is not an easy one, but we have taken fresh courage, seeing that the brewery workmen of all countries are with us. We have been instructed by our annual meeting to tender you our warmest thanks for your declaration of friendship and support. Yours for the international solidarity of the brewery workmen. JOSEPH KUDLIC, President. RUDOLPH NOVY, Secretary.

The action taken by the Chicago local in declaring the beer of Pilsen unfair was announced in the Daily Socialist last February.

EARLY TRACTION MAGNATE DEAD

Joseph Russell Jones, pioneer traction magnate of Chicago, close friend and adviser of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant, prominent as a diplomat and widely known business and social circles, died suddenly at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 2108 Michigan avenue. Death was due to acute bronchitis.

Joseph Russell Jones Accumulated a Big Fortune, Then Sold to Yerkes

Joseph Russell Jones, pioneer traction magnate of Chicago, close friend and adviser of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant, prominent as a diplomat and widely known business and social circles, died suddenly at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 2108 Michigan avenue. Death was due to acute bronchitis. Easily Acquired Fortune Joseph Russell Jones, who was 86 years of age, was in the same class with such pioneer Chicago business men as Marshall Field, A. A. Sprague, P. D. Armour and others of the same type. Although born amid poor circumstances, he possessed illustrious lineage and soon after starting in search of his fortune demonstrated remarkable talents. Climbing the commercial ladder with steady progress, he, with a few others, purchased from the Chicago City Railway company the street railway line in the west division of Chicago. He thereupon organized the Chicago West Division Railway company and was elected its first president. By systematic and skillful management he soon brought the road to a high degree of prosperity and amassed a comfortable fortune out of the West Side car system before it came into the hands of Charles T. Yerkes. With the exception of one interval when he was minister to Belgium, he continued as president of the company, until 1888, when in the negotiations for the transfer of the property he succeeded in obtaining for the stockholders \$500 a share for one-half of his holdings and a 35 per cent annual dividend on the remainder.

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WANTS MAIL WELL WRAPPED

Washington, April 12.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has instructed all postmasters to inform persons who mail packages to the Philippine Islands and other distant points that the bundles should be securely wrapped.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

New Shows This Week Direct from the long run at the Garden theater, New York, Henry W. Savage will present Henry E. Dixey in the comedy-drama, "Mary Jane's Pa." at the Chicago Opera house tonight. In the past Mr. Dixey generally has been associated with polite parts demanding elegant costumes and the manners of a dandy. In "Mary Jane's Pa." he plays a tramp. But such a tramp! With the world's classics on the strip of his tongue and apt quotations to justify every phase of his paradoxical existence. The scenes of "Mary Jane's Pa." by Miss Edith Ellis, are laid in Gosport, Ind. In the company assembled are included Marie Nordstrom, Marjorie Wood, Gretchen Hartman, Maud Earle, Alice Gilmore, Morgan Coman, Hardee Kirkland, Emmett C. King, John Junior, Edward Chapman, Frank Bixby, Augustin Daly Wilkes and sixty other players.

"The Sins of Society," the Drury Lane melodrama which has been in preparation for several months, will have its first American performance at McVicker's theater Wednesday evening of this week. The play is by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, authors of "The Price of Peace," "The Great Ruby," "Sporting Life" and other dramas of like caliber. Fourteen scenes, and all of them "big" in the sense of size, will be used in illustrating the story told in the drama. The company, selected by Brooks and Dingwall, who are making the production, includes among its 250 members Dorothy Donnelly, Louise Closser Hale, Louise Ruster, Lucy Sibley, Florence Edney, Lillian Collins, Grace Thorne, Alice Payne, Vincent Serrano, W. L. Abingdon, Leslie Keyvon, Oscar Aday, Reginald Barlowe, Charles Rowan, Frank Dekum, Charles Lawrence and others.

"The Girl from Rector's," which began an indefinite engagement at the International theater last night, is a French farce adapted for the American stage by Paul M. Potter. The piece has been seen for the last twelve weeks at Joe Weber's theater, New York. The company includes Violet Dale, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, J. W. Ashley, Will S. Rising, Dallas Welford, Elita Proctor Otis, Nane Blake, Nella Webb, Herbert Carr, William Traverser, John Daly Murphy, Mildred McNeil, Isabel O'Madigan and the Constantine sisters.

Attractions That Hold Over The present is the last engagement in which Montgomery and Stone will be seen in "The Red Mill," as the road season ends with the final performance at the Grand Opera house two weeks hence.

"The Great John Ganton," the play made from Arthur J. Eddy's novel "Ganton & Co.," is now in its third week at the Garrick theater and there are indications that this play will have a long run.

"Cameo Kirby" continues at the stud-baker, where it is reported that the houses have been as large as during the run of "The Man from Home," a play by the same authors, Booth Tarkington and Harry Wilson.

The final week of the original engagement of "Little Nemo," at the Colonial theater, which is at hand, will be extended so that the closing performances will be on Saturday, April 24, instead of next Saturday.

"The Prince of To-Night" enters its tenth week at the Princess theater this evening.

The fifth week of the engagement of "The Golden Girl" at the LaSalle theater began Sunday evening.

For the fourth week of Richard Carle's musical play, "The Boy and the Girl" at the Whitney, the management announces a new edition for the spring and summer season, and, incidentally, a quartet of new faces in the cast of principals, including Jobyna Howland, Gilbert Gregory, Alice Haegerman and May Calder.

At the Vaudiville House At the Olympic Music hall Nance O'Neil heads the bill this week in a sketch entitled "O'Neil and Dick's Reward." Other features are "Mae King and girls in a singing and dancing act, Franklin Underwood and company in a dramatic comedy sketch, Charles and Fannie Van in a comedy called "The Emergency Act," Woods and Woods trio in an original pantomime entitled "An Elopement by Wire" and Mr. and Mrs. Allison in a comedy sketch, "The Swede Girl and the Fellow Who Sings." Frank Tinney is a comedian and monologist with a bouquet of new songs and stories and the Buckingham sisters are dainty little missees.

At the Majestic theater May Irvin will hold over another week, playing George Ade's comedy, "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," considered one of the best sketches in vaudeville. Joseph Smith and Louise Alexander will offer another important number on the bill. They are Parisian dancers and their terpsichorean programme includes the Apache dance and several pantomimic creations. John W. Ransome, comedian, will have a humorous monologue impersonating Richard Croker, the Tammany boss, commenting on the Chicago political question. Olive Vall will sing several new songs. The Pisanti, European gladiators on horseback, contribute a novelty act which is seen here for the first time. Lew Bloom is an amusing tramp comedian. Quinn and Mitchell play a clever farce and Carita Day and her dancing boys offer another addition to the bill.

Stars from every branch of the vaudeville field have been gathered to complete this week's bill at the American Music hall. Grace Reisk, formerly leading woman at the Bush Temple theater and with the old Dearborn Stock company, will present Frank Ferguson's dramatic playlet, "Ace of Trumps." The Four Mortons have been engaged with their scenic dancing novelty. Cliff Gordon, monologist, is another attraction, while two women on the bill who will command attention are Lucy Weston, the English comedienne, and Kathie Barry, the "Chinese Honey-moon" singer. Other attractions will include Edouard Bosquet and his Boss-a-phone, the Three Yowzers, and the Three Brothers Hunter.

Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 222 Milwaukee avenue. Woodworkers' local No. 2 will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 222 Milwaukee avenue. Local No. 3 Brotherhood of Tailors, Decorators and Upholsterers will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 222 Milwaukee avenue. Odd Fellows' hall. Chicago Waters' union, local No. 2, will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 128 South Clark street, at 7 P. M. Fire Inspectors' Union of Chicago will meet Tuesday, April 13, at Clark and South Water streets, northwest corner, suite 12 and 14.

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cannot be adequately estimated in dollars any more than you can place a proper material price on life, liberty, happiness, education, etc., although the ballot does have a great intrinsic value (estimated at \$1,000 to \$10,000 annually) when a majority of them shall be directed by the right kind of intelligence. This intelligence "VITAL ISSUES" will supply, which is a book of 65 large pages, comprehensively written and compactly printed, covering thirty-six of the living problems of citizenship clearly, logically and scientifically presented. The book also contains an analysis of the platforms of all seven parties, and some single features are alone worth the price. "A great book" is the general verdict.

The book is full of ammunition for Socialists, and is just the thing to give, loan or sell to a non-Socialist. Price 25 cents, six copies \$1.00, \$15 per hundred. Send orders to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 East Washington Street.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE"

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS, A. M. This book is now in the sixth edition—15,000 copies sold. No other book in such constant daily use by Socialist editors and speakers. If you want to get the argument for Socialism from all possible standpoints and in shape so that you can easily give the argument to others, then get this book. It is printed in large, clear type—beautifully bound in English linen—640 pages— invaluable foot-notes. Single copies \$2.50, postpaid; or in clubs of 5 or more, \$1.50 each, purchasers to pay the freight. Address all orders to Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington Street.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED Male MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profit. See the book: "A Physician's Secret." Call or write, Dr. J. H. Greer, 32 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED—Upholsterer and furniture repair man; steady work; reference reqd. Add. S. Stewart & Co., 134 Iowa St., Dubuque, Ia.

Agents WANTED—Men and women, Socialists preferred, to sell the simplest, cheapest, best generator of earth. Rotary Acetylene Co., Quincy, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED RETAIL SALESMAN, WITH 7 YEARS' experience in clothing and gent's furnishing store, speaking English, Italian and French; graduate from the Sheldon school, now employed in a similar position with a permanent, reliable firm in the West; good opportunity for any store located where there is a foreigner's element to increase their trade of \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year; age 35; Italian nationality; excellent reference. Answer V P 27, care Chicago Daily Socialist.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE COME AND GET THIS. Six-room house in good condition, with ten lots, city water, 2 blocks from depot, 5 blocks from car line, \$200; \$1.50 cash; balance to suit. See CHIFE BROG, 621 Milwaukee av.

BUSINESS PERSONALS CREME METAMORPHOSE removes freckles, pimples, blackheads and tan; at all drug stores. Direct postpaid. See sample free for postage. Address Germania Chemical Co., 23 N. Western St., Chicago.

DISMISSAL NOTICE NOTICE—The CO-PARTNERSHIP RELATIONS existing between Charles F. Adams and Franklin E. Peckham, doing business at 79 Washington street, Chicago, Ill., was dissolved January 21st, 1909, by mutual consent.

PIANOS THE NEW PLAYERS, REGULAR \$25 VALUE, offered special this week at \$12.50. See sample. SAMUEL BLOCK, 25 Wash. av.

MINERALANOUS NOTICE—E. L. SCHNEIDER, 46 CLARENDON ST., NEWARK, N. J., will take all subscriptions to the Daily Socialist and send same to us.

SOCIALIST HEAD OF CITY COUNCIL

Paris Elects Chauffee Head of Municipal Body Despite Clemencist Opposition

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, April 12.—The Socialist victors throughout the country continue on the third scrutiny of the list and there is great rejoicing on the benches on the extreme left.

The result of the repressive measures of the government during the strike was seen in the city of Paris municipal elections, where Chauffee, Socialist, has been swept into the presidency of the Paris municipal council by a splendid vote.

Government Fought Chauffee

The battle was bitterly fought, the opposition to Chauffee being backed by all the power of the French government. The opposition forces managed to unify all the parties for this one contest with the exception of the nationalists, thus leaving three parties in the field.

The election of Chauffee means that the Socialists will wield great influence in the council of the city of Paris during the next two years, and many municipal reforms are looked for.

At Amiens, Lecolnt, Socialist, swept the entire arrondissement, not losing a single district in his adversary in the second poll.

This election was most bitterly contested by the Clemencists, who threw their strength to a progressive rather than allow Lecolnt to go unopposed after Clemenceau's candidate had been overwhelmingly defeated at the first scrutiny. This angered many members of Clemenceau's own party, and numbers of the Socialist-Radicals came over to Lecolnt.

Socialist Elected at Gallac

At Gallac, in Tarn, the Socialists swept their candidate into power by a majority of 559 on the second ballot. In the fourth circumscription of Seaux, Necloux, Socialist, was elected, and in the second circumscription, which had been always heavily conservative, the Socialist vote was more than trebled and a new scrutiny may be necessary. The conservative forces were totally routed, a Socialist radical nosing out the Socialist by a small vote.

ADMIT HAZING CRAZED YOUTH

Eugene, Ore., April 12.—The trial before the regents of the University of Oregon of five students, alleged to have been implicated in the hazing last December of Ralph Bristol of Portland, is being heard here.

Young Bristol, after the hazing, became insane, and his father, a prominent grocer of Portland, alleged that the affliction was due to the hazing.

The students implicated in the hazing were frank in their stories. They admitted their respective parts without attempt to shift the blame. Their testimony was uniform that young Bristol was ducked in cold water for a period of about two seconds. This was punishment, they declared, for infraction of dormitory rules, alleged to have been committed by Bristol.

The alleged participants insisted that Bristol had repeatedly violated rules of the dormitory, working hardships on students who were compelled to service labor in working their way through college. The special grievance was his coming to meals from ten to fifteen minutes late.

The Bristol youth had been warned often, according to witnesses, to be more prompt.

The question of young Bristol's mental condition prior to the ducking has become one of the elemental issues of the trial. According to the professors, nothing abnormal was noted in the young man.

\$450,000 ENDS EDISON'S SUIT

Newark, N. J., April 12.—Thomas A. Edison has agreed to pay \$450,000 the suit for breach of contract brought against him by the New York Phonograph company. In addition, his counsel has signed an agreement to settle approximately 700 suits brought by the New York company against dealers in that state. The amount involved in the settlement of these and the principal suit is approximately \$2,000,000. The settlement was reached after an all-night conference in this city, preliminary to which, during negotiations of several weeks, the wires were kept busy between Orange, N. J., and Mr. Edison's winter home in Florida.

The suit was for the territorial rights for the sale of Edison phonograph and phonographic supplies in New York state. It was begun in 1901. A similar suit for territorial rights to the New England states is pending. An injunction recently was granted in the New York courts so restraining Mr. Edison and his associates that settlement was necessary.

RUSSIAN CLUB TO PRESENT 'THE BOURGEOIS,' GORKY PLAY
One of Maxim Gorky's best dramas, "The Bourgeois," will be played at West Side auditorium, Center avenue and Taylor street, tonight, under the auspices of the Russian Self Educational club. The club is endeavoring to establish a Russian library in the city for the purpose of aiding immigrants to this country, and the proceeds of the play will be used for this.

The club began its work just one year ago and has striven to benefit the Russians who come to the United States. A library will aid it materially in this work, as it has done in various other cities. Tickets for the play sell for \$1.

'ROCK OF AGES' HELD UP TO SCORN BY BISHOP WILLIAMS

Detroit, Mich., April 12.—The hymn "Rock of Ages" was held up to scorn by the Rev. Charles D. Williams in the Detroit opera house yesterday as an illustration of a religion at once effeminate, enervating, and discouraging to any man with red blood in his veins.

"Popular theology and preaching," said Bishop Williams, "sets forth a word of the cross that makes religion so effeminate that a virile man will pay no attention to it."

"There is another word of the cross that is a trumpet blast, smiting the ears of every man. That cross belongs to Jesus."

"Supposing you started out tomorrow to live strictly up to the ideals of Jesus. Brother business man and employer, would there be no loss in profits, think you? Sister society woman, would there be no sacrifice of pleasure and sensation? You who get exorbitant rents from miserable tenements, resorts, and saloons, would there be no sacrifice in money?"

15 HOURS A DAY FOR ENGINEERS

Statistics Show 44,147 French Locomotive Drivers Are All but Slaves

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, April 12.—Startling revelations concerning the hours of labor required of the personnel of the locomotive drivers have been made public and there is a storm of public indignation against the excessive hours which the engineers are compelled to put in.

Thousands Work 15 Hours Daily
The nine-hour law for engineers is supposed to be strictly enforced. As a matter of fact, however, the following figures have been proven to be true. Out of 457,235 cases in all branches of trade where the nine-hour law is in effect, 35,676 were found to be working ten hours, 15,345 eleven hours, 10,520 twelve hours and 17,252 up to 15 hours a day.

Out of the 25,524 engineers, 10,520 worked for a full twelve hours, despite the fact that the law in their case is particularly strict. In addition to this a rest period of thirty hours is being counted against the men as one and one-half days. This arbitrary arrangement is made by the managers of the companies who do not let a little thing like the actual measurement of time bother them when they see a way of grinding out a few more hours of labor a week from their already overworked employees.

Socialist Scored Employers
Leinert, Socialist, in bringing these and other startling figures before the Prussian diet, declared that unless some method was found for checking the rapacity of employers in the matter of hours of labor and decent pay, a deterioration of the quality of the German people was inevitable, and that a race of weak, diseased, incomplete men and women would result. He appealed to the other members in the name of humanity to assist in putting an end to the abuses which he declared would be the ruin of Germany.

"These things are more to be feared than a foreign enemy," said Leinert. "Let us fight for Germany on German soil." The speech was loudly cheered by the Social Democrats.

'EGGS HAS RIZ,' IS EASTER DIRGE

In the words of Artemus Ward, "Eggs has riz." They have "riz" to such an extent that many and many a poor family will celebrate this Easter with fried mush instead of the savory fruit of the hen.

Eggs have gone up from four to six, and in some localities eight, cents a dozen during the last week, and the prices reached have been practically prohibitive to the poor. Therefore the poor will not celebrate Easter in the approved way, but will be glad even of the cornmeal mush as a substitute, being thankful for small favors, which are better than none at all.

The downtown stores which deal in the "bunnies" have not had the big crowds this year which they have had in former years. This may be taken as indicating the fewer children will be addended tomorrow morning by the customary Easter decorations. It will be a gray Easter for the poor.

HITCHCOCK'S BODY WILL BE INTERRED IN ST. LOUIS, MO.
Washington, D. C., April 12.—The body of Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former secretary of the interior and American ambassador to Russia, who died here yesterday, left here today over the Pennsylvania railroad for St. Louis, Mo. There on Monday funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the Second Presbyterian church, following which the body will be buried in Bellefontaine cemetery in that city. Mrs. Hitchcock, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shepley, Miss Margaret Hitchcock and George C. Hitchcock of St. Louis accompanied the body to St. Louis. Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Shepley, Miss Hitchcock and George Hitchcock are children of the former cabinet officer.

REWS WAGER \$5,000 BET ON VESSEL TEST MONDAY
Newport, R. I., April 12.—Intense rivalry exists among the crews of the scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem over the relative qualities of their vessels, which, with the cruiser Chester, have finished their most endurance tests. A purse of \$5,000 has been raised by the crew of the Salem to cover a like amount raised on the Birmingham, the money to be put up as a wager that the Salem will win the 24-hour, full speed test to begin Monday.

Not only are the crews betting on the result of the test, but many wagers also have been made at the naval station. The Birmingham is the favorite over the Salem and Chester.

Is Your Name Here?
The following persons holding notes against the "Workers Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

- W. Anderson, An. Mattson, D. B. DeLoe, A. P. De F. Walker, E. H. Moore, J. R. Williams, J. H. Brown, Fred S. Jones, D. P. Curran, David J. Thomas, Miss Helen J. Homer, Henry Peterson, W. E. Lando, Ed. Rode, W. L. Livingston, Chas. Schmidt.

WAYMAN ACTIVE FOR A PURPOSE

Conducts Raids Just to Let Citizens Know That He Is on the Job

State's Attorney Wayman has shown that he is one of the wisest old owls that ever operated out of the criminal court building. With petitions before him from reputable people urging him to attack such scandalous cases of white slavery or attempted white slavery as that of the Gingles girl, with appeal after appeal being made to him to limit the activity of the low dives and saloon brothels which infest the entire city, with a hundred rank injustices raving at his door for correction, Sly Br'er Wayman sees a chance to become a reformer and pose with a beautiful halo around his head by going and jumping on a few cheap gamblers and taking sides in a petty gambler's war by raiding the Tenora faction and ignoring Tom Maginnis' great gambling and lottery clearing house.

Makes Spectacular Belated Raid
Wayman, in an effort to let citizens know he is on the job, made one of those spectacular belated raids on the Wellington hotel this morning. Of course the raid was "hyped off" to the crew that make the Wellington headquarters for a nice little gentleman's poker game with the sky for a limit. The fact that this was being done has been notorious for some time. It would have been easy to have caught the men playing poker in the room set apart for that purpose at this hotel at any time within the past two months. But Sly old Br'er Wayman comes with a flourish of trumpets and drums and the fifty gamblers hike out the back way and that is all there is to it.

The Wellington hotel raid ended in this pitiful flourish, but not so the raids in which the state's attorney seemed to be taking sides in the gamblers' war. Mont Tenora, crown prince of his heel heavily, Mont will have to be good now and let Tom Maginnis and the others have the gambling field to themselves, with a nice fat portion for the O'Malleys and others of that ilk.

Other Successful Raids Made
Other successful raids included the following: Mont Tenora's north side quarters, 163 Chicago avenue; stud poker, roulette, craps and Klondike games in progress; four prisoners taken; also \$500 in stakes found on the tables and paraphernalia proving the place to have been used as bookmaking quarters during the day.

M. J. Carberry's, Sixty-third and Halsted streets; six prisoners. 3030 State street; poker, craps and crap bank in operation; seventy-two prisoners.

Other Places Take the Alarm
South Chicago was visited, but the alarm had been sent to each by the boss gamblers and darkness and solitude reigned. Had an adequate force of raiders been employed the number of prisoners would have run high into the hundreds. State's Attorney Wayman used only four detectives assigned to his office, however, refusing to take the police department into his confidence or invite its cooperation lest, according to an attache of his office, his plans should be discounted and the gamblers given advance notice.

Here is a Little 'Tip'
For the benefit of State's Attorney Wayman if he is in earnest the Daily Socialist begs to submit that Pat O'Malley is running faro, roulette, and has a dozen other games wide open at the corner of Clark and Polk streets; that Tom Maginnis is not only running all kinds of gambling at his State street joint but that he is also selling lottery tickets and that he has a general gambling clearing house at 142 Monroe street, upstairs, where both lottery and gambling clearings are made. The Daily Socialist further submits that Hank Knowlton of the Stag Hotel is skinning his hobos in a gentlemanly poker game at the hotel itself and that Hank has a joint over on State street; that in a little pool room on the second floor at the mouth of State and Congress streets there is all kinds of fancy gambling going on, and lastly that every single prominent saloon in the loop district is violating the gambling statutes of Illinois and the ordinances of the city of Chicago not once but a dozen times a day. If the state's attorney is sincere let him clean them all up and not take sides in the war.

MRS. SAMPSON IS FREED BY JURY
Lyons, N. Y., April 12.—Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, the young woman who has been on trial for her life here since Monday on the charge that she shot and killed her husband, Harry Sampson, was acquitted shortly after 10 o'clock last night and was immediately given her freedom. The charge to the jury was completed at 6:30.

Mrs. Sampson was trembling perceptibly when the jury announced its verdict, but she recovered her composure immediately and smilingly received the embraces of her father and other relatives and the congratulations of her friends.

With Mrs. Sampson were her friend and constant companion, Miss Thera Collins, Mrs. Kaye of Chicago, Deputy C. J. Collins, Mrs. Le Claire of Chicago and a number of other relatives.

GATES USES THREE SPECIAL TRAINS WITHIN TWO DAYS
San Diego, Cal., April 12.—For the third time within two days Charles Gates, son of Millionaire John W. Gates, has made the trip between Los Angeles and San Diego in a special train. He came to San Diego in a special train, returning to Los Angeles in a special train the same night. After a five-hour stay in Los Angeles he again called for a special for San Diego. Young Gates' lavish expenditure of money during the past couple of weeks is said to have displeased his father.

LABOR LAWS TO BE DISCUSSED
Questions of importance connected with the securing of labor laws will be discussed by a number of men prominently connected with the cause of labor legislation who will gather in the City Club this evening for the public meeting of the Illinois section of the American Association for Labor Legislation. The speakers will be Professor Henry W. Farnam of Yale University, John B. Andrews, Professor Max O. Lorenz and Professor John R. Commons, all of the University of Wisconsin; William Grover, commissioner of labor, Minnesota; and Miss Jane Adams of Hull House.

SOCIALISTS MISS CAREYING MANITOWOC BY 380 VOTES
Manitowoc, Wis., April 12.—Henry Stolze, Socialist candidate for mayor in this city, came within 380 votes of being elected to office, notwithstanding the fact that the city was flooded with free beer and cigars during the campaign, which were furnished by the old parties, who had combined against the Socialists. It is true the Socialists lost, but the vote was a marvel.

At Two Rivers, Conrad Baetz, independent old party candidate, carried the city. One Socialist, Sherman was elected. David Grover, Socialist, was elected to the county board. With the exception of Hoffman and Grover, the entire Socialist ticket was defeated.

Manitowoc county now has eight Socialist Democratic officials. They are: Alderman, Manitowoc city, Peter Rugsowski; constable, Manitowoc city, Louis Handl; treasurer, town Manitowoc, Halver Johnson; alderman, Two Rivers city, Conrad Hoffman; supervisor, Two Rivers city, David Grover; assessor, Two Rivers city, Fred M. Althen; assessor, town Gibson, James Zahorik; fire and police commissioner, Manitowoc city, Fred Koepke.

FRED UPHAM IN 'RAWEST DEAL'
Officials Think He Is Overstepping Self in Gobbling Up City Trade
Fred W. Upham, president of the City Fuel company, ex-vice chairman of the Republican national campaign committee, and member of the board of review, is on record at the city hall for having "pulled off the rawest thing" in the history of that refined temple of public administration. Of course no city official will be quoted in the matter, but it is plain to see that when the City Fuel company made a bid for the custom of city policemen and firemen it strove to compromise Mayor Busse.

RAISE FUND FOR GIRL KIDNAPER
Relatives Rush to the Aid of Mrs. Boyle, Held in the Whittla Case
Mercer, Pa., April 12.—That a strong defense fund is being provided for Mrs. James Boyle, formerly Anna McDermott of Chicago, in the Whittla kidnaping case, is indicated by the elaborate plans for a legal fight and the number of attorneys engaged. It is the general belief here that relatives in Chicago—and in other cities will give the girl every aid in her fight for freedom.

ILLEGAL ACTS OF SON HIT FATHER; APPEALS TO COURT
Lebanon, Ind., April 12.—Joseph S. Miller, who died or committed suicide last week, has forged his father's name to notes amounting to \$2,000. The father, Matthew G. Miller, a farmer of this county, has filed suit in the local court against the Farmers' State bank of Lebanon and sixteen other individuals, holders of the notes. Miller, who is 82 years old and in feeble health, recites in his petition that he fears unless he is able to prove the forgeries now his mind shall become clouded by illness and the holders of the notes will close on him and leave him penniless. The court has ordered that the defendants appear with the notes on April 22.

ABRUZZI LEAVES BOMBAY ON HIS HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION
Bombay, April 12.—The Duke of the Abruzzi arrived here today from Marselles. He started north at once on his Himalayan expedition.

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Busses Sold Just After Election
The reason is that Busses sold the Busse Coal company to the Peabody Coal company shortly after the election which placed the "incompetent" Frederick Busse in the chair of state. Now the Peabody Coal company is one of the underlying concerns of the City Fuel company, and when the City Fuel company announced that it had a special department to care for the custom of policemen and firemen—well, it looked as if the sale of the Busse Coal company had not been real, and that Mayor Busse is desirous of enriching himself at the expense of the city employees.

PLEASE NOTE
We have a separate department for the handling of all orders from members of the police and fire departments. We would like very much to have your order for coal, either anthracite or bituminous.

CITY FUEL COMPANY.
Rude, unlettered persons might believe that Busse, when he sold his "coal-yards, wagons and stocks on hand" to the Peabody Coal company, had retained an "interest."

Secretary Claimed Sale Genuine
This unhappy appearance of the affair was presented to the mayor's secretary, the mayor being at the time in confab with Chief of Police Shipley. Bernard J. Mullaney stoutly maintained that the sale was genuine and then he begged to be excused from further discussing the matter.

This was natural. From other sources, however, it was indicated that for "rawness" and bad taste Upham had outdone Hinky Dink and the redoubtable Johnny Powers, who have put over some raw things in their time.

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The mere fact that it is notorious that the department stores are assessed at a rather low figure appears to be evidence enough to their managements that it is best to trade with the City Fuel company while Upham is on the board of review. Roy O. West, another member of the same board, has a long list of great corporations as legal clients. Florian D. Meacham the third member is a cement contractor, being of the firm of Meacham & Wright, "cement."

WILL CONTEND DETENTION RIGHT
A point to be raised by the defense will be whether Mrs. Boyle is legally held in Pennsylvania. Her attorneys are now preparing to force the state officials to show by what right they are holding her. It is the contention of the defense that Mrs. Boyle was not in the state at the time of the kidnaping and that Pennsylvania holds no jurisdiction over her.

The preliminary hearing is scheduled to be held in Sharon, the home of the Whittlas.

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The preliminary hearing is scheduled to be held in Sharon, the home of the Whittlas.

LABOR LAWS TO BE DISCUSSED

Questions of importance connected with the securing of labor laws will be discussed by a number of men prominently connected with the cause of labor legislation who will gather in the City Club this evening for the public meeting of the Illinois section of the American Association for Labor Legislation. The speakers will be Professor Henry W. Farnam of Yale University, John B. Andrews, Professor Max O. Lorenz and Professor John R. Commons, all of the University of Wisconsin; William Grover, commissioner of labor, Minnesota; and Miss Jane Adams of Hull House.

SOCIALISTS MISS CAREYING MANITOWOC BY 380 VOTES
Manitowoc, Wis., April 12.—Henry Stolze, Socialist candidate for mayor in this city, came within 380 votes of being elected to office, notwithstanding the fact that the city was flooded with free beer and cigars during the campaign, which were furnished by the old parties, who had combined against the Socialists. It is true the Socialists lost, but the vote was a marvel.

At Two Rivers, Conrad Baetz, independent old party candidate, carried the city. One Socialist, Sherman was elected. David Grover, Socialist, was elected to the county board. With the exception of Hoffman and Grover, the entire Socialist ticket was defeated.

Manitowoc county now has eight Socialist Democratic officials. They are: Alderman, Manitowoc city, Peter Rugsowski; constable, Manitowoc city, Louis Handl; treasurer, town Manitowoc, Halver Johnson; alderman, Two Rivers city, Conrad Hoffman; supervisor, Two Rivers city, David Grover; assessor, Two Rivers city, Fred M. Althen; assessor, town Gibson, James Zahorik; fire and police commissioner, Manitowoc city, Fred Koepke.

FRED UPHAM IN 'RAWEST DEAL'
Officials Think He Is Overstepping Self in Gobbling Up City Trade
Fred W. Upham, president of the City Fuel company, ex-vice chairman of the Republican national campaign committee, and member of the board of review, is on record at the city hall for having "pulled off the rawest thing" in the history of that refined temple of public administration. Of course no city official will be quoted in the matter, but it is plain to see that when the City Fuel company made a bid for the custom of city policemen and firemen it strove to compromise Mayor Busse.

Busses Sold Just After Election
The reason is that Busses sold the Busse Coal company to the Peabody Coal company shortly after the election which placed the "incompetent" Frederick Busse in the chair of state. Now the Peabody Coal company is one of the underlying concerns of the City Fuel company, and when the City Fuel company announced that it had a special department to care for the custom of policemen and firemen—well, it looked as if the sale of the Busse Coal company had not been real, and that Mayor Busse is desirous of enriching himself at the expense of the city employees.

PLEASE NOTE
We have a separate department for the handling of all orders from members of the police and fire departments. We would like very much to have your order for coal, either anthracite or bituminous.

CITY FUEL COMPANY.
Rude, unlettered persons might believe that Busse, when he sold his "coal-yards, wagons and stocks on hand" to the Peabody Coal company, had retained an "interest."

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 8. The Idea Under the Machine, James.
 9. The Mission of the Working Class, Vall.

'BAT' AND PACKEY ALMOST MATCHED

Bitter Enemies Are All But Brought Together by Promoter Coffroth

Battling Nelson and Packey McFarland are going to fight unless all signs fail. They will probably meet in James W. Coffroth's Mission street arena at San Francisco on the afternoon of July 4.

Coffroth the Real Goods When it comes to matching the fighters you have to give it to this man. Coffroth, the California promoter arrived from the coast yesterday morning and before sunset he had all but accomplished that which has baffled every other promoter or matchmaker in the country.

But this was not all. Coffroth during the day signed Hugo Kelly, the local middleweight for a bout with the Italian's old enemy, Billy Pakke of Kewanee. This battle will precede the Nelson-McFarland contest, and will be held also in the Mission street arena, either on the afternoon of May 25 or

WORLD'S 18.2 BILLIARD CHAMPION



Ora Morningstar of New York is now the 18.2 billiard champion of the world, having won the Madison Square Garden tournament with six victories and without the loss of a game. For four years the brilliant young player has been striving for the title, but heretofore has always been beaten out by veterans of the game.

on May 23. As in the case of Nelson and McFarland, Kelly and Pakke will go forty-five rounds, the weight to be 125, the middleweight limit, three hours before entering the ring.

Weight Hitch Only Barrier A slight hitch over the weight is all that will now keep Nelson and McFarland apart. Packey did not attend yesterday's conference at the Sherman house. Perhaps it was just as well, for the sake of the furniture in the room, but Harry Gilmore, Jr., was there to represent him, having made a flying trip from Philadelphia for no other purpose.

Nelson started the fireworks by naming his conditions, which were that McFarland would have to weigh in at 125 ringside, the lightweight limit, and be \$5,000 on the side. Gilmore immediately objected to these conditions, and they haggled and buggled pro and con for an hour. Finally Nelson, who seemed eager enough to make the match, agreed to fight Packey and waive the side bet if the Irishman would agree to do ringside weight. Gilmore, however, would not agree to this and admitted that his protégé could not make the necessary soundings and remain strong enough to do himself justice against the sturdy champion.

Feels Disposed to Compromise Then Gilmore proposed that Packey make the weight four hours before entering the ring, but that could not see him. He-re, nevertheless, Nelson seemed disposed to meet Harry half way and, loosening up a bit, declared he would allow Packey to weigh in two hours before stepping through the ropes and would out the side bet in twain. There they stood, however, and neither would budge. Coffroth looked knowing at this stage of the conference and in all probability he will get them to split the difference and make the weight 123, three hours before entering the ring.

PICK ED SMITH TO REFEREE City Sporting Editor Will Officiate at Getch-Mahmout Bout

Ed W. Smith, a Chicago newspaper man, last night was chosen referee of the Getch-Mahmout world's heavy-weight wrestling bout scheduled for Dexter pavilion next Wednesday evening. Mr. Smith officiated as third man in the ring in the Getch-Hackenschmidt wrestling bout that resulted in the Russian Lion's forfeiture of his world's title to the Iowa grappler a year ago.

JOHNSON MAY GO TO ENGLAND Heavyweight Is Said to Be Planning Sudden Departure

New York, April 12.—Jack Johnson may change the entire heavy-weight situation in this country by ignoring all the challenges hurled at him and departing for England within the next month. He has received an offer to go abroad within four weeks, and it was said today that he was planning acceptance.

Local sporting men think this may be correct, as Johnson has made no effort

to confront Jeffries and ask for a battle, as he said he would do immediately on his arrival. In fact, as both men are at hotels where they could easily communicate by telephone, Johnson's failure to take any step whatever has revived the report that he and Jeffries have an agreement not to enter into any contracts until each has had a profitable theatrical season.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

THE TIME AND THE TIDE

The time has come to put the Chicago Daily Socialist on a self-supporting basis. I know many of you will smile incredulously when you read the above sentence, but that is only because you are not in possession of all the factors which make this desirable thing possible.

Do you know that fifty dollars a day increase in the present income would wipe out the weekly deficit?

Do you realize that an increase of two dollars per day for subscriptions from each state would leave a surplus instead of a deficit?

Do you know that an increase of five dollars per day from twelve States between the Allegheny and Rocky mountains would wipe out the deficit and obviate the necessity of ever flying another front-page distress signal in the future.

Do you know if ten thousand of you regular readers would get one new subscriber within the next two days (which you can easily do) the present deficit will be remembered only as one of the reminiscences of the past to be talked about as we old timers now talk of the struggle to maintain the Workers' Call and the old Weekly Chicago Socialist, that gave us as much or more trouble in the days when there were but few of us as the present deficit on the Daily does.

How is it to be done? you ask. Listen: Just one little effort on the part of a couple of thousand of you who are at present doing nothing added to the heroic and indefatigable efforts of those who have in the past and are now carrying more than their share of the burden will turn the trick.

As I look back I wonder how we have lived through the past, but when I scan the future I see how easy what remains to be done can be accomplished.

Now, comrades, in and outside of Chicago, EACH OF YOU INDIVIDUALLY MUST GET ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER. You know you can do that.

YOU MUST DO IT. We can't afford even to wait until the next branch meeting, when you will lose yourself in the collectivity of the organization.

Get a subscriber, and send the name and address in here at once and report what you have done to your next branch meeting to your assembled comrades.

When the deficit is wiped out through the income from subscriptions and advertising we will show what can be done in the way of getting out a paper that the powers of capitalism will both fear and respect. Then when we sell a bond or make money on some entertainment it can be used to go at capitalism with a vigor that our present poverty makes impossible. If I had all the readers of the paper in front of me for half an hour where I could look into your eye and tell you of the past, present and possibility of the immediate future I know the Daily would get either money or effort enough out of you to strip its present handicaps from it.

It is impossible for me to meet you all face to face to talk it over with you, but YOU GET A SUBSCRIBER.

There are at least 10,000 of YOU who cannot afford to do any less.

THE MAY DAY EDITION

No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss the opportunity to distribute a bundle 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 Russia, 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: 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 a bundle in early.

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

Belleville Socialists Help the Daily

The Socialist local at Belleville, Ill., has gone to work earnestly and intelligently to educate its own members and carry the Socialist propaganda to the unconverted.

It has started a Daily Socialist route, with 121 subscribers to begin with. They have arranged to give each subscriber to the Daily on the carrier route the Appeal to Reason once a week. The system the Belleville branch has adopted is that the branch hold the carrier directly responsible to it while the branch owns the route and assumes responsibility to the Daily for the papers and collects from the carrier. This gives the branch a property interest in the route. This system has worked well in several cities and towns, and we suggest that other branches give this subject their earnest consideration at once.

Socialist News

A Successful Entertainment A hard times social and entertainment was given by Social Labor of Nebraska recently, which made a hit both from the artistic and financial standpoint. The entertainment was arranged and handled by women of the organization and proved to the entire satisfaction of all that women are a great asset to the local.

Vote Elates Members With a membership of only twenty-four, the Socialists in Lansing, Mich., polled forty-three straight votes at the spring election last week. The fact that the vote is practically twice as large as the membership has caused the party members, and an attempt will now be made to bring the other half into the organization.

Increase Vote 46 Per Cent A 46 per cent increase is registered in the Socialist vote in Billings, Mont., this spring as compared with that of the presidential election last fall. The total vote cast for Socialist candidates in the four wards in 28 wards 100 polled last fall. In the second ward alone the Socialist candidate received as many votes this time as polled in the entire county last fall.

Good Results in Wisconsin Returns from the various cities and counties in Wisconsin are coming in thickly, but those that have arrived show that Socialists doubled the vote last spring. W. A. Jacobs, candidate for Alderman, receiving 172 votes, made the best of a warm campaign and the result is very favorable. The Social Democrats came within 20 votes of electing a majority. The women's march, and parties in the cities combined against the Socialists and put up only one ticket. In the town of Adams, Price county, the following Socialists were elected: Carl J. Bauder, clerk; Van Schaik, assessor; also two members to the board of supervisors—H. J. Sandquist and Alex. Ross.

Meeting Dates in Kentucky The following are the dates of Alex Wilson and Walter Lusk's Socialist strategy and organization who are touring Kentucky: At Paducah, Monday afternoon, April 5; at Glasgow, Monday, April 6; at Louisville, Tuesday, April 7; at Lexington, Wednesday, April 8; at Frankfort, Thursday, April 9; at Louisville, Friday, April 10; at Paducah, Saturday, April 11; at Glasgow, Sunday, April 12.

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INTERNATIONALISM AND PEACE.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will issue a great International Peace Edition in time for distribution on the first of May.

There will be two leading features of this edition—Internationalism and Anti-Militarism.

INTERNATIONALISM On the International feature there will be an article by Comrade Hillquit, the representative of the Socialist Party on the International Socialist Bureau, on the progress of Socialism during the last year. There will also be separate articles on the leading countries telling of the advances made in the last twelve months. These will be written by the foremost Socialists of the countries.

ANTI-MILITARY FEATURE On the anti-military feature there will be statistics showing the increasing cost of militarism. There will be a story of the recent developments in the Dick Military Law. The whole wide-spread effort to make of this a military-mad nation will be described with startling facts never before brought together.

Brand Whitlock, author of "The Turn of the Balance," at present the Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, will contribute an article on the evils of militarism. Other writers of national reputation will cover the same subject.

COMPENDIUM OF INFORMATION The whole edition will be arranged to constitute the greatest compendium of information on the progress of International Socialism and International Capitalism that has ever been brought together in one publication.

Only Labor can fight for universal peace, and this edition of the Daily Socialist will be the greatest weapon in this fight ever forged.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY At least a million copies should be distributed. It will be at least six pages and perhaps eight in size, and more time and money will be expended upon its production than upon any single issue of a Socialist paper ever produced in the English language.

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THE FABIAN ESSAYS IN SOCIALISM By G. BERNARD SHAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others. This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

These works of Wells and the Fabians should be read by American Socialists in general, as they express the sentiments of a very large following in England. If you can afford only one of the above, would advise you to at least read "The Fabian Essays."

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Below is given a short list of good starters. Guaranteed to jar the old bones loose from capitalism.

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DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

The Servant Girl: An Analysis

Dr. Wulffen, a Socialist member of the Saxon staturath, has just published in the Dresdener Volkszeitung an answer to a stinging article upon servant girls written by an employing mistress in the Hamburger Nachrichten.

MRS. BERGER'S VIEWS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mrs. Meta Berger, newly elected member of the Milwaukee school board, is a woman of strong personality. Her manner of expression is both forceful and refined, and her quick decisions on all matters pertaining to school work show that she has thought much on the subject.

Mrs. Matthew Scott, Candidate for Presidency of D. A. R.



Mrs. Matthew Scott will be the administration candidate for the presidency general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the opening of the congress of that body on April 19. She is a resident of Bloomington, Ill.

THE PLAYGROUNDS IN PARIS

Merry-go-rounds, goat chaises, donkeys to ride, Punch and Judy and little booths where you can buy every imaginable thing, these are some of the delights for children in the Paris playgrounds on the Champs Elysees.

Return of Prosperity

Financial writers are saying that business is now to be put on a safe basis by general reductions of wages. All through the financial disturbances some have been insisting that liquidation of the labor market was necessary before prosperity could return.

Song of the Sewing Machine

In an endless whirl, while others toil, I sing my hours away; For my needle's quick, and its click, click, click

CHILDRENS CORNER

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

BY ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW (Continued from Saturday) "What's that?" Howard asked, as he came back from a visit to a bird's nest that he had been watching.



ELLEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

"Papa, What Would You Take for Me?"

BY EUGENE FIELD She was ready to sleep, and she lay on my arm, In her little frilled cap so fine, With her golden hair falling out at the edge.

Olives Mainly from Seville, in Spain

Seventy-five per cent of the olives sent to the American market are picked in Seville in Spain. There is a vast increase in olive eating in this country, and as the American consumers are learning to distinguish the grades they are demanding and paying for the better class of goods.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Business Directory listing various services like lawyers, typewriters, and stationers.

West Side.

Advertisement for West Side businesses including grocery stores, druggists, and photographers.

North Side.

Advertisement for North Side businesses including tailors, laundries, and grocers.

Out-of-Town Business Directory.

Advertisement for The American Farmer magazine, listing subscription rates and contact information.

Mother's Song

BY BRYAN WALLER PROCTER Sing, I pray, a little song, Mother dear,



MISSIE'S SEMI-PRINCESS DRESS

Paris Pattern No. 2358 All Seams All-weld. This simple little model has been developed from yellow rayon cloth, but is also adaptable to any of the spring or summer materials.

Japanese Houses

Japanese house-architecture has undergone a certain amount of development from the primitive models; but, on the whole, it has been surprisingly little modified by western influences.

ELOCUTION

"Wachergoferdinah!" asked the husband. "Conthefasamapple," responded his wife.

SELF-TRANSFERABLE EMBROIDERY DESIGN.

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, bringing careful that the material, to be stamped, is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 120-122 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Business Telephone, Main 4288. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

A Silly Lie

It would seem that there is no falsehood too grotesque, provided that it is told of the Socialists, to find some newspaper that will republish it. Some time ago one Maris Blair Coan wrote a book which he entitled "The Coming Peril." In this he tells a silly lie about a "resolution passed by a body of Socialists representing the entire membership of the United States" to the following effect:

"Should the United States of America declare war or be plunged into war with any foreign nation, Socialists of the United States shall be and are pledged, through their delegates, to engage in anything which may terminate this war, even to causing general strikes and insurrection against the government."

This story was published in the Philadelphia papers more than a week ago as a local feature, but it seemed incredible that any paper outside the city where the story originated would use it.

The Chicago Tribune, however, evidently fearing that it might lose its reputation as the champion prevaricator of the newspaper world, swallowed the whole ridiculous yarn and reproduced it in its Sunday edition.

It is hard to believe that the fool-killer has been so hopelessly negligent in his duty as to prevent the existence of any large number of persons who will believe such stuff. Yet there were some who believed equally silly rot when it was put forth over the name of Roosevelt, so there is no assurance that this story will not be swallowed by a lot of credulous readers and be repeated for years to come.

All Socialists know that the only bodies that can "represent the entire membership of the United States" are the National and Executive Committees and the National Conventions. The complete minutes of these bodies are always published and are always accessible. It is safe to say that if by any chance a body of lunatics should be chosen to any of these bodies who should have even considered any such proposal as to compel all the Socialists to take a general pledge of the sort mentioned, that the persons responsible for such work would find that however delinquent the fool-killer may have been among the opponents of Socialists he would be working overtime within the Socialist Party removing the official heads of persons responsible for such nonsense.

Of course no such pledge has ever been suggested. Of course no body of Socialists would agree to such a pledge. Of course the whole story is simply a part of an attempt to say something sufficiently sensational to sell a book.

The author of the book in question declares that he has "the pa-pers" locked up in a "safety deposit vault" where they can be produced whenever it is necessary.

We can assure him that, while not authorized to "represent the Socialists of the United States," we are quite certain that we voice their sentiments when we urge him to bring on his "papers" and expose the villain.

Right Now

"Lest you forget, we say it yet," and shall keep on saying it until the matter is settled one way or the other, that RIGHT NOW is the very best opportunity to put the Daily Socialist on a permanent, self-sustaining basis. There has been an element of determination, a sort of "let's-finish-the-job-this-time" spirit in the efforts which have been made for the paper during the last few weeks.

The fate of the paper is still in the balance, and the delicacy of that balance is so great that if but one person out of every hundred who reads this were to send in one subscriber during the next ten days there would be a handsome surplus instead of possible death. Those who help now are helping with the certain knowledge that thousands more are pulling on the same load and that each additional hand lightens the labor of all.

Right now, when the first rush of relief is over, when the faithful few have done all they could, and more than they should be asked to do, is the moment when every additional effort tells with tenfold effect.

An extraordinary effort now will END the fight. A slight relaxation will mean a worse condition than ever before.

If one Socialist from every local in America, or if one out of every ten of the active "Hustlers" could visit the paper, look over its present condition and know the facts, there would be such a flood of subscribers as would send the paper far beyond any danger.

IT IS SUBSCRIBERS THAT ARE NEEDED.

A few thousand more and we will have a surplus to use in increasing the circulation still further, and experience has shown that for every dollar expended along lines already planned at least two can be obtained. The moment the Daily Socialist passes the self-sustaining point the road is clear and short to the point where it will be one of the most profitable publications in the English language. SEIZE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

BOXED UP

Mrs. Waddle was in quite a state of excitement when the new gramophone arrived, and thinking to give the parrot a surprise, she started the instrument off with "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," as sung by Mr. Waddle in his most approved drawing room fashion. At the very first note Polly opened her eyes in surprise, and then flew to her perch, where she rocked herself to and fro in deep and speechless astonishment, while the machine ground out "U. S. A."

GOT HER DESERTS—SWISH!

Little Mary was always allowed down to dessert at dinner when there were guests, on condition that she kept very quiet, and was seen and not heard. Sometimes she got dessert, and sometimes she didn't. It all depended on the result of a complicated mathematical problem, worked out by her mother, in which the number of apples and nuts was divided by the number of guests. If there was one over, little Mary got it. Now, at one dinner party there were peaches, and little Mary loved peaches with all the passionate adoration of a child. Minute after minute passed slowly; the number of peaches diminished, and still mamma spoke no word. Little Maryidgeted and nudged, but to no purpose. At last she could contain herself no longer. "Mamma," she squeaked, "will dessert hurt me tonight, or is there enough to go round?"

BILL PROTECTING WAGES OF SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

The following bill is before the Illinois state legislature and is supported by all school employes. Through this bill it is hoped to protect the wages of school employes from constant encroachments that are made on the educational fund and that are used as an excuse for wage cuts or for low wages.

HOUSE BILL 381 Providing for a Stable Salary Fund for Chicago Schools

"PROVIDED, That in municipalities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, not more than one-eighth of the money collected from all sources other than taxes levied for building purposes and to pay indebtedness above mentioned, shall be expended for purposes other than the payment of salaries of superintendents, principals, teachers, engineers and janitors."

The efficiency of any system of education depends primarily upon the efficiency of the instructors. No possible material equipment can make good the deficiency of the teaching force. It is of the first importance, therefore, that good teachers be employed. In order to secure and retain good teachers they must be freed from the fear of having their salaries cut or kept below a reasonable wage.

When the law was adopted separating all school moneys into two funds, "the Building fund" and "the Educational fund," there was little demand upon the educational fund except for the payment of teachers. The incidental expenses of small schools are comparatively trifling, but as the community becomes large and its interests complex the increase in incidental demands may outrun the original purpose of the law.

There has been a growing feeling in all parts of the country that a fund, safe-guarded, should be set aside for the payment of salaries. It is being generally conceded as the highest economy for those who maintain the schools.

Not a New Idea

In 1903 New York, by legislative action, adopted a law establishing a minimum salary for teachers and providing the fund for its payment. In the same year West Virginia adopted a law for the same end. In 1903 Indiana adopted a minimum salary law for the same purpose. In 1904 Maryland and Pennsylvania both adopted similar laws. All these laws had in view the

protection of the salary fund from encroachments of the incidental expense account. One by one the State legislatures are heeding the demand made by the educational experts that some provision must be made by law which shall place the teaching force upon a more stable basis in the matter of salary.

Educational Expansion

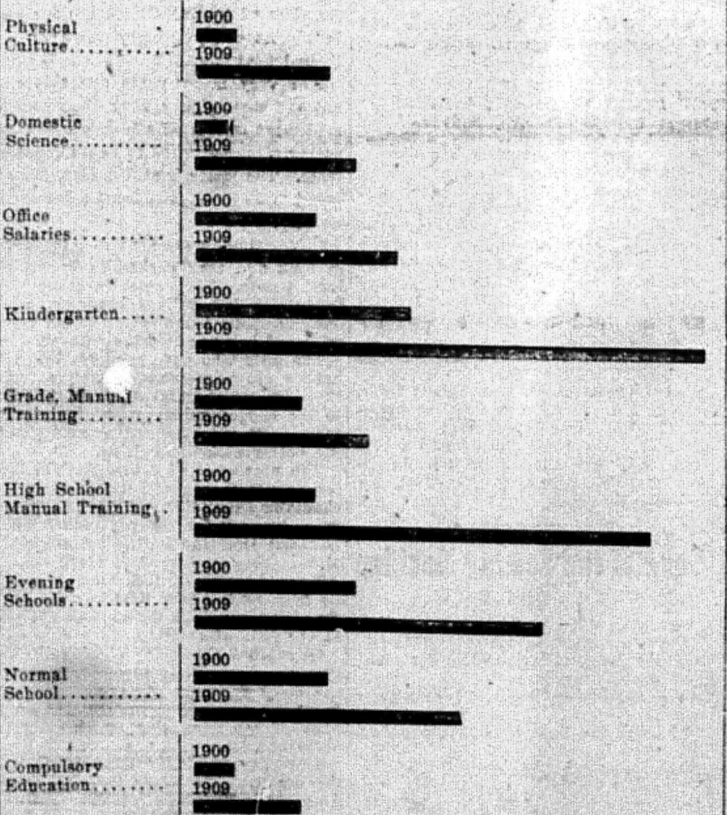
The present school law of Illinois was framed to meet, financially, the condition of years ago. Since its enactment Chicago has enlarged many departments and added new ones to the school system. Every expansion and equipment for the same must come from the educational fund. In small towns and country districts this is of no serious consequence, as the possible expansions are limited by conditions. But in a great city like Chicago there are no limitations except in the demands of the various phases of public sentiment.

There must be constant expansion and progress. Clubs, local community organizations, commercial and educational interests are constantly pressing upon the board of education to add to the system special innovations, good in themselves but all with empty hands waiting to be equipped and maintained out of the educational fund. To meet such increased expenses Chicago has not been provided with additional revenue. The entire expenditures have been taken from the fund originally intended for salaries. This condition has brought about frequent cuts in the salary schedules and is ever a menace to the stability of existing conditions and therefore a source of anxiety to all who are affected thereby.

Effect of Expansion

To illustrate the encroachments upon this fund during the past eight years we may refer to the kindergarten, which has added 123 per cent to its expense during that time; to the manual training in the elementary grades, which has increased 78 per cent; the manual training high schools, which has increased its cost by 200 per cent. The normal school now costs two and one-half times as much as in 1900. Domestic science costs three and one-half times as much. Physical culture, four times as much. Evening schools, two and one-half times as much. Compulsory education, three times as much. Office salary list, one and one-half times as much. Vacation schools and parental schools calling for no expenditure eight years ago are now consuming \$125,000 a year. The total annual cost for the departments named has

A graphic representation of the increase in cost of the various departments mentioned presents the facts at a glance



AND THE BLUE BIRDS NEST AGAIN

BY ISRAEL BARSKY.

Slowly and sorrowfully the last winter season has dragged along for the poor, humble, wretched human inhabitants of the northern part of our country; one was lacking fuel, one had scanty food, others left their families looking for work, others stayed at home and went in debt over their ears. But now? Spring is here. Birds are singing. Frogs are croaking. They are happy jumping. And the blue birds nest again. And the unemployed? How scattered they are over our broad land; you can see them lumbering in freight cars, you can see them sleep on the cold floors of our bastilles, you can see them in two-mile bread lines in our big cities, and you can see them six hundred strong battling for a job in the front of our large factories, where some of them faint away of starvation. In New York alone there are over four-hun-

dred thousand unemployed! Thousands of them sleep in the parks; just imagine a multitude of human beings, some stretched out whole length on the snow and mud like a herd of swine; others being afraid to lay down in fear of catching a death of a cold, sleep standing or sit leaning against a tree; and they dream of hell and heavens, of soft beds in warm houses and of a wife who has no bread in the house, not a bit of butter or a drop of milk or a teaspoonful of sugar for baby. And we try to live The life of Christ. And we sing his hymns on: Glory, glory, hallelujah! While spring is here And birds are singing, And the sun shines bright, And the blue birds nest again.

GIVING ADVICE

Cocoanut—My, isn't it wretchedly sticky here? I'm all in a commotion. Pineapple—Calm yourself. If you persist in splashing your milk you'll become seasick. A Good Tip One way to make your wife's biscuits taste like mother's did, is to buy a buckwheat and saw wood an hour before supper.—Herald and Prebyter. Bent Too Far He—I was on pleasure bent. She—And then? He—And then, before I knew it, I was broke.—Yale Record.

THEY NEEDED THAT LIGHT

In a little town in Northern Pennsylvania there is a fire department in which the citizens take a great pride, composed, as it is, wholly of volunteers. Late in April a fire broke out at midnight. When the department came upon the scene only one lantern could be found. The smoke was pouring out of the building, but no flames appeared and it was very dark. Finally, a tongue of flame shot out of one corner of the structure and the crowd cheered as the men at the nozzle directed a stream of water toward it. At this crisis the excited captain shouted: "Hey, there, Bill! Be careful what you do! Keep the water off that blaze! Don't you see, that's the only light we've got to put the fire out by!"

grown from \$385,440 in 1900 to \$1,114,550 in 1909 (appropriations of board of education)—almost three times the amount used eight years ago.

It can be seen that these departments, only a part of the total list, have increased their demands upon the educational fund by leaps and bounds. Not only has no revenue been added to meet these increased expenditures; but the possible revenue under the general law has been twice decreased within the past ten years. The "Tuley Deletion," 1900, reduced it by compelling repairs to be taken from the educational fund, and the "Jual Law," 1901, provided for a "scaling down" process whereby only about 70 per cent of the amount of this fund, provided for by the general law, can be obtained by taxation. Hence the burden of these increased expenses, as well as the reductions, has been borne by the teaching force of Chicago, because a large portion of the revenue originally intended to pay their salaries has been directed into new channels, or cut off entirely.

Stability Desired

These employes would not recall any money spent in improving the school system of Chicago. They believe that further expansion of the fields of practical education should be made. The income is now barely sufficient to meet present demands. Any further encroachment must endanger the present salary schedules. The board of education cannot offer adequate protection because it is the servant of the people. When any considerable number of citizens present a demand for the incorporation of a new department, this demand must be considered, though in so doing, the existing conditions are endangered.

The item of incidentals, other than repairs, is increasing rapidly. In 1906 this sum was \$394,405.04, and in 1908 it was \$1,148,214.01, an increase of more than 290 per cent in two years. Every increase in this sum makes a corresponding decrease in the amount available for salaries.

Purpose of the Proposed Law

To prevent this sum from increasing beyond a certain fixed proportion of the educational fund, the purpose of House Bill 381. If this bill is made a law, its provisions will supply the board of education of Chicago with more money, based upon their estimate for the year 1909, than they expended for this purpose in 1908. The amendment offered does not endanger the present departments in the city system, neither does it call for increased revenue in order to maintain the present status. It is a protection against such further encroachments as may endanger the present conditions. A comparison of the educational fund for the salary fund and for the incidentals year by year shows that the protection asked can be granted without working hardship upon any department as at present constituted. It is self-evident that simply dividing the education fund into two parts, one for supplies and one for salaries, will not increase taxes. The provisions fix the expenditures of the fund for school maintenance, approximately, as it has been expended during the present administration.

Relieving this fund of the expense of repairs will enable the board of education to extend methods of practical education without increasing taxes. The building fund always has a large surplus lying idle. January, 1909, this idle sum was \$1,205,025.00. A portion of this sum, not used in erecting new buildings, can be used to repair buildings, and the burdens of the tax payer need not be increased. With the rate now assessed for building purposes new buildings are being erected as rapidly as the educational fund can equip and maintain them. This rate gives, every year, a surplus sufficient to make all needed repairs. There is no reason why a transfer of the expense for repairs to the building fund need increase taxes.

Joint Legislative Committee

- Principals: W. H. Campbell, F. B. Ormsby, C. C. Dodge, W. J. Bartholf, High School Teachers: W. T. Wilson, W. W. Evans, W. Pease, C. H. Perrine, Elementary: Anna G. Baer, Serena H. Hayes, Katherine Fouvillie, Frances E. Harden, Engineers: W. S. Offwell, C. B. Youngman, H. H. Dahlstrom, G. McKenzie

APRIL

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

What is your faith, O April, of azure skies—and gray. Of winds that wrench the templed hills, of winds that softly play? I know not what your welcome is—of sympathy or hate, Or if your impulse is to smile—or if my heart must wait.

I sought the shelter of your sun. Alas! a shroud of snow Capriciously about my hope in mockery you throw. I stooped to pluck a violet, so happy seemed its price, But in its place your fickle grace has set a shield of ice.

Soft as a woman's tears I hear the sorrow of you fall. Harsh as a hateful bugle-blast your angry tempests call. Then, suddenly, your baby-smile laughs out upon the world From windows in a wicked sky whence storms before were hurled.

What symbol you, O mystery, of hidden good or ill? And shall my heart with love or hate its waiting hunger fill? What patience have you come to teach, or courage, or despair— Or just untruffled confidence the wiser robins wear?

However, must I love you—as loves a soul its life. The sweeter smiles the sunshine, the sterner seems the strife. And ne'er a June comes joyfully, with pink delight to spare, That followed not an April, to learn its fortune fair.

THE WANDERER

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

It was an evening in late August. The golden shadows of twilight seemed mournfully brooding over the death of day and the birth of night.

It was a scene that the rhyming poet could joyfully revel in, but the beauties of nature told no inspiring tale to the tired Wanderer. Tired and wearied, his only desire was to discover some nook or cranny where he could spend the night in blissful rest. Warily, eye, stealthily, he glided through the mediaeval gateway of the quaint old garden and betook himself toward the end of this earthly paradise where a rippling brook danced gayly and musically over the multi-colored stones and seemed to sound the rhythmic, melodic tones that lulled one to slumber.

O'er the stillness of the night could be heard a long sigh of contentment as he slowly stretched himself on a moss-covered, weather-worn bench and gazed dreamily out across the horizon.

As well try to stop the planets in their course as attempt to keep his eyes open. He made no effort to remain awake, whilst the fragrance of the roses and the harmonies of symphonic nature tended all the more to hurry the oncoming of sleep. Gradually consciousness fades off into a dim haze and then—black density, for mother sleep—

—the innocent sleep. Sleep, that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care.

The death of each day's life, sore labor's bath, Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course.

Chief nourisher in life's feast— had carelessly twined its soft blanket of rest and forgetfulness about the weary body and mind of one of the world's worn mortals.

Together with the chirp of crickets, the murmur of the west wind, the rustling of leaves and the rippling of the water could be heard the angelic song of the nightingale.

"Awake! Thou Wanderer! Shake off this drowsy sleep, death's counterfeits!" 'Twas not intended for this night." For lo, the quietude and solemnity of this midsummer eve are disturbed as the heavy step of a burly

man is heading toward our sleeping Wanderer. Carefully had the Wanderer entered the garden, but not enough, for someone else had been still more careful and had discovered this undesirable element.

A rough hand was placed on the Wanderer's shoulder and a gruff voice shouted: "See here you bum! What are you doing here? This is private property. MOVE ON!"

The Wanderer was accustomed to these commands and without resistance he slowly collected his bearings and wearily shuffled out of the garden—where? He knew not. He had been commanded to "Move on!" 'Twas sufficient, and so he "moved on." To where, he knew not—he cared not—it was for him to wander on—on—and on—and on.

Poor wretch! Little did he know that it was because of the fact that one class in society has the power to command another class to "move on" that he was without home—a wanderer—and little did he know that he, the Wanderer, was that POWER that the owners used to command the movers to "Move on!"

He would gladly work, but there are the machines behind iron gates with soldiers and militiamen and policemen to guard them. He, like a beggar, whines for the privilege of operating those machines that he may become possessed of the needs of life, but the owning class cries, "Nay!"—it has no further use for him—there are too many Wanderers or the Wanderers have produced too much—so he is commanded to "Move on!"

He has the "right" to beg for work, but let him dare to demand work and then he is no longer told to "Move on!" but instead the ever-ready policeman is ready to perform his duty, and he is unceremoniously "MOVED on"—and if necessary "moved on" to eternity.

And so he trudges on—here today and there tomorrow—the slave of his own ignorance—soon he falters and faints and there is one less Wanderer to suffer—but his place in the ranks is soon filled, for the army is ever growing, ever swelling—this sad, barefoot brigade of the hungry "movers on!"

TO THE EDITOR



Mining and Oil Stocks

Some time ago my attention was called to a certain stock, which was claimed to be so good that a guarantee company was willing to insure it. As I had a little money to spare I wrote to the company and received glowing accounts of what enormous profits I would make by investing in this as well as other stocks, which the company also had for sale.

It looked good to me, and I was on the point of sending some money, when I met a comrade from a neighboring town and asked his opinion about "Guaranteed" stocks, as I knew he had had some experience with mining and oil stocks.

His explanation opened my eyes to the trick practiced on "suckers" and since then I have written to several parties to confirm his explanation, and now write this letter and ask you to publish it in the paper in hope that comrades who are tempted to invest in mining or oil stocks may take warning.

The game about "guaranteed" stocks is very simple, and is played in this way: The promoting company, usually a "fake" arrangement with a so-called "guarantee" company, to insure its stock say for five years. Of the money paid for stock say 25 cents per share, the guarantee company takes 15 cents and then "guarantees" to pay the investor a "dividend" of say 10 per cent or two cents and a half per share a year for five years.

The investor, or rather "sucker" receives in "dividends" 12 1/2 cents and when his insurance expires he has nothing but a worthless piece of paper for the balance, of which 10 cents went to the promoters and agents and 2 1/2 cents to the guarantee company.

This in the main is the scheme with many variations as to the percentage, number of years, etc., but the main point to remember is this: That in all cases the "sucker" pays in advance not only for the stock, but also for his insurance and the so-called dividends are only part of the money which has already been paid in. In other words, you insure yourself by paying 25 cents to the other fellow, who then promises to pay you back 12 1/2 cents in five years. In the meantime he has the use of your money, and sometimes these "guarantee" companies disappear entirely (when the postoffice officials get too hot on their trail).

Fortunately I was put wise to this scheme, and I write this as a warning to others who may imagine that they will grow rich by investing in mining or oil stocks, whose principal merits consist in finely written "pipe dreams." We Socialists do not as a rule have much money to invest and I think that on the whole it is better to put our money in the bank or in real estate at home, than to hand it over to unknown promoters. F. Mustang, Iowa.

HE HAD LIVED

"Have you ever lived? Have you done things? Do you know life?" dreamy poet asked of the young literary aspirant who had come to him for advice.

"Well, I have been shoved from the top of a fourteen story building in a college fraternity initiation; I have occupied advantageous positions as a tyzander in three affinity shooting scrapes; I have spent four months in a cage drilling chimpanzees for a nature faking prize contest; I was floor walker in a dry goods store holding daily anniversary sales; as a baseball umpire I established a world's record for making close decisions against the home team; as a—

GOLDEN SILENCE

Spring had come. All nature seemed to revel in the sunshine, and one felt that it was indeed good to be alive.

Such were the thoughts of the country squire, as he surveyed the lovely view. But, alas! how the scene changed! Stepping inside a humble dwelling, the squire beheld a robust woman perched upon the dresser whitewashing the walls and ceiling. She was spattered from head to foot, and her five children were solemnly whitewashing their faces.

The good woman gave the squire one look, and then proceeded with her work. "Don't you think you might come downed have a word with me about the beautiful spring, Mrs. Brown?" ventured the squire. "Sakes alive!" exclaimed the industrious matron, laboring the ceiling with redoubled energy. "I've no time for words about the beautiful spring. Why, I've to pay a penny an hour for the loan of this 'ere whitewash brush!"

IN ARCTIC CIRCLE



"How was the birthday party?" "Great! There was a fine birthday cake. The candles on it were the best I've ever tasted."—New York Herald.