# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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MY! WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING

# BUSSE IS ELECTED MY OR---REACTIONARY POLICI

Clamor of Capitalist Press and Dunne's Failure to Act Causes Political Upheaval

TOTAL VOTE FOR MAYOR.

ON TRACTION REFERENDUM.

With the defeat of Mayor Dunne the Democratic party passes out of power in city, county, state and nation.

Dunne has gone the way of the Progressives in England, Altgeld and Pingress and Jones and Hearst in America, and a host of similar men

There is no longer room for a party within capitalism that tries to

Like the others that have been mentioned, Dunne succeeded for : time in deceiving many who thought themselves Socialists. In every such instance the rise of the radical has been marked by a momentary falling off of the Socialist vote. Always there have been those who shouted that this meant the defeat of Socialism.

ALWAYS THE RADICALS HAVE DISAPPEARED AND THE SOCIALISTS HAVE REMAINED TO FIGHT THE REAL BATTLE

So it is today. Thousands who had previously called themselves cialists voted for Dunne yesterday with the idea that for "just this ce" the fate of Chicago depended upon the election of a radical.

SO THEY THREW THEIR VOTES AWAY ON DUNNE. suit this morning shows that they do not even have the con-

lation that they were fighting a losing fight.

They cannot even claim that they were battling with hope of succe In the light of the votes Dunne no longer stands as a brave and conscientious defender of even so little a cause as municipal ownership. It is boldly told to the winds today, what should have been evident before election, that Dunne was but a stalking horse to hold these same

radicals in line while they were being bound over to Busse. The tale of the wards today tells that the Democratic and Repuislican machines were financed, directed and controlled from the same

Dunne was nominated only to be defeated after he had lauded the snekers who were looking for radical bait.

There was never any question about his election. There was never any doubt of his lefeat. Roger Sullivan, with the gray wolves and the Democratic machine, could just as well have delivered fifty thousand

majority as thirteen. The Remblican canvass had shown what was needed, and the men who HAD NOMINATED DUNNE, AND FOR WHOM HE SPOKE DURING THE CAMPAIGN, DELIVERED THE VOTES TO BUSSE. The same men who own Busse, who directed the Democratic ma

chine, was bought and sold the press of Chicago as sheep are bought and sold at the Stock Yards, are now looking about for another Dunne or Hearst, or similar radical, who can be used to catch a new crop of

But the day of that sort of thing is well nigh over. Most of us are willing to be made fools of occasionally.

All of us have bit at some time in our lives.

But there comes a time when our eves get sharper and the bait cets too stele and we refuse to bite any longer.

Before the count of the votes was finished last night men were

pouring into the Socialist headquarters declaring that they had been Henceforth they proposed to work and vote for a party that is controlled by its own membership, that never hesitates or compromises, or twists or evades—THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

These men had come to recognize that there is no room in America ociety for a party that is owned by capitalism and pretends to favor

The puppet parties of capitalism were exposed in the election of yesterday as but seldon in American history.

The lesson was well worth the price it cost. The Socialist Party car well afford to lose the few thousand votes that temporarily dropped away if the VOTERS who were led away have been at last undeceived.

The Socialist Party is today primarily an educational party. As such it recognizes the educational value of such lessons as were adminissered to those who bit at the Dunne bait yesterday. Socialism is stronger totay in the city of Chicago than it has ever

There are more men and women who are studying Socialism, who understand Socialism, who will work for Socialism, than ever in the history of this city. The size of the party membership shows this. The amount of Socialist literature circulated and read proves it.

That those who are not Socialists, who do not understand Socialism

but have just begun to be attracted by its propagands and its literature, have been drawn away for a single election signifies little.

They have been learning much while they were gone. They will come back better Socialists for the losson.

THEY WILL BE HARDER TO FOOL NEXT TIME.



# THE ROUT OF RADICALISM HARRIMAN LETTER CAUSES BIC SENSATION---SHOWS UP TEDDY

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But of even greater consequence is the attitude in which its places President Roosevel, who on Nov 4, 1904, made the unequivocal deciaration that the charge made by Alton E. Parker

FOR REPUBLICAN

WOMEN VOTE

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Roose-veit brands E. H. Harriman as a liar in replying to the publications of a letter written by Harriman stating that the president begged him to help raise money to save the Republican party in New York.

This makes about five prominent men who have been branded at liars by Teddy, notwithstanding the fact that in each case the president was related in each case the president was related by a former employe of his office named by his own letters.

# MINERS STRIKE

## GRAIN PLANTERS' GREAT COMBINE

Will Prosecule an Aggressive Warfare Against Elevator Evils and Favor governm't Ownership

### THINGS ARE DOING IN WHEAT COUNTRY

# TO CALL ON POPE

TO HELP MULES

Rome, April 3.—The visit of M. D. Douglas Robinson to the pope is regarded at the Valican as a diplomatic triumph likely to lend to the stablishment of closer relations between the Valican and the United States. The visit was arranged in advance and was discharged.

A delegation from the mine cause to town and left the matter with the pressecuting atterney, Officials of the United Mineworkers vill take up the question of discharge of the men. Miners allege that the mules are in such adepicrable condition that the delivers will not alterney to have a more than the mine cause to the president's verbal message to the pope that Mrs. Robinson would visit him. The bishop was also the barer depicrable condition that the delivers will not alterney to have a more than the mine cars with them.

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# MEN SWEAR THEY WERE HIRED TO SLUC FOR POPE MOTOR CO.

### The Other Side of the Violence Story--"Beat Up Labor Agitators!" Was the Order Given to the Hired Thugs.

Millions of people who are well meaning are against labor unions because they use violence. Such people, depending upon capitalist newspaners for their information, are of course at the mercy of every

ness proposition, as is that of the cinployers,

The following affidavits are in the possession of the International

ELLIS TESTIFIES.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Simuel Ellis, heing by me first duly
sworn, according to law, deposes and
says as follows, to-wit:

My mone is Samuel Ellis, and I reside in the city of Chicago, Cook county,
Illinois. I aim personally acquainted
with Matt Kline, whom I have known
by sight for some time, and am personally acquainted with his brother here in
Chicago. I never had any personal conversation with Matt Kline until the
evening of November 9, 1996.

and Myers out to you when I get a
chance.

I have signed an affidavit before
facts in cannection with self-or facts in connection with my relation with Mr. Kline, Captain Pecoy and
the Pope Motor Car company.

Samuel Ellis.
Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence this 27th day of December, A. D. 1906.

MAX GROSSMAN,
Notary Public.

The big strike against the Pope Motor company, of Toledo, that re-cently has ended, was bitterly fought. Below are given two affidavits that will show to what extent big companies go to cripple lab. leaders or kill them, and how thugs are hired for the work.

strike.

We were instructed by Mr. Kline to assault two men by the name of Cress and Myers, and these men were pointed in my former affidavit. However, my arrangements with the Pope company through Mr. Kline were suddenly terminated for the reasons therein see forth. (Seal.) HARRY ROBERTS. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 17th day of December, A. D. 1306.

MAX GROSSMAN.
Notary Fublic for Cook County, Illineis.

ELIJIS TESTIFIES.
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# POLITICS DON'T

recognized in the crowd of strikers two men. Criest and Myers. Criest is the man that threw the stone that hurt the man by the name of Newman. Both men are tough and supposed to be prizefighters.

He then had each of us make a copy of this report and hand it in to him the next day as our report for that day. As a matter of fact, we knew nothing about Criest and Myers or the matters set forth in the report, and made it wholly at the instigation of this man Kline.

At that time he said, "These men Criest and Myers are the greatest disturbers out there, and if you give them a good beating they will never go around there any more, but if you do heat them up be sure and get out of town at once.

FOR A HURBIED SKIP

# FIREMAN INJURED

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The Industrial Republic," by Coton Sincialy, is now running vertally in Wishire's Singuine. It ought to be circulated very widely. Better send to day for free sample copies and ten subscription cards on credit. The price of the magazine is only 10 cents per year. Wishire's Magazine 200 William street. New York.—Adv.

### Socialist News

The election of a Socialist mayor of the city of Butte now appears to be a foregone conclusion, says the Montana News. The registration is about 7,700; it this it is safe to say that not more han 6,700 will vote. In times past-illegal coing was successfully carried on garbat the Socialists, for the reason hat the party never took the troublg o place checkers in the different wards. This time energetic steps are being iken to weed out the fraudulent vote of the scoundress bid fair to go to all when they try to cast their bailors, fith a vote of 6,700, which will be didded between three candidates, Garder does not count, for the reason that is campaigning for the Republicans the hope of being appointed to a soft ap. Accepting three, them, as a visor, it will be seen that less than 50 will elect. The Socialists cast is greatered, and the Socialist vote, like the Democrats and Republicans, is practically all inside the city limits.

The Local Scattle Socialist Party has sentitled to speak for or

The Local Seattle Socialist Party has requested the return of George H. Goebel, as organizer for that district. By resolutions adopted a few days ago, the local expressed its appreciation of the work done by Goebel in Washington, and unanimously requested that he be returned. Copies of the resolutions have been sent to the district, state and national officers and the Socialist press.

John Collins, former candidats for wernor, will address a make a cting wage carners at Abe's Hall in orth Broadway, Aurora, tomorrow ening. "Why Workingmen Should a Socialists" will be his subject. This ill be one of the first meetings of the two campaign in Illinois.

brose Park. III., Socialists have a ticket in the field for the election day, April 16. Following are the idates: President of village board. Pitschner; trustees, C. F. Beck, dore Yost, Louis Behnke; library for, Flora Beck. A mass meeting be held at Kavens' hall Monday; 16, at 8 p. m.

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The first appearance on a Social-doned imports of every class and condition that a public auction to relieve the congestion, and incidentally renew Uncle Sam's caffers, is a necessity.

One of the most curioust offerings in Consul' Bostock's trained chimpanters of love and universal brother are of love and universal brother.

### Cheap Fare to Europe Promised

Rate War Between Big Shipping Companies May Give Many an

Opportunity to Travel

New York, April 1.—There no longer appears any doubt that the year 1905 is to see a transatantic and Meditire ranean stamship rate, war.

'The decision of the White Star Line to send its fastest hoats to Southhampton considerable trust—of which the White Star Line is a party—and the Continental line is a party—and the Continental line has, however, brought shout what is generally accepted as the decision of the White Star Line is many complete the Continental line is generally accepted as the decision of the White Star Line is generally accepted as the decision of the White Star Line is generally accepted as the decision of the Continental line is generally accepted as the decision of the Continental line and pollunes of Darwinian for Darwinian for

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST IT IS FINE BUT WHAT IS HE TRYING TO SAY?

### Winnetka "McCauley" Replies to William Bross Lloyd, Who Wants to Give Village an M. O. Gas Plant

commentary.

The letter is printed in full with apologies to Esperantists and other lovers of simple language.

The letter itself. Hush!

"William Bross Lloyd, Chicago. Dear Sir: The undersigned, being the execu-tive committee of the Societe Sans-cumay be read your actor ready amble library board, feel that you do be memory of your parents scant justice in desiring another gas plant in heir memory, even though the present one is not now continuously in operation in the village.

### THIS ONE IS LONG.

"We have not been privileged to read the answer which the library board has made to the letter wherein the question may be answered as to whether your "working class mind" was not temporarily on a strike when you consulted with your brothers concerning the building of another memorial gas plant, and we have been unable to obtain guidance from any "capitalist minded" citizen relating to the problems of logic presented by your letter, yet we cannot understand how the sequisition by the village of Winnetka of another me

posed (sie!) by the executive committree of the Societe Sans-culottes of that
classic town. The board, it is said,
has been reading Carlyle and Swift to
get the style and venow for this letter,
and has been studying Dr. Samuel
get the style and venom for this letter,
usary for it.

I dowd upon receiving this letter was
headly stradgied by some of its senlengthy sentences of McCaulay.

Not being a student of chier chinese
or Sanserit, where such sentences it is
said, are permitted. Mr. bloyd referred
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and shocked that you are losing faits in the practical operation of the referendum. While you have in our own village tately noted that at times no mare roote just see was reached by it than by gavel rule, on principle, however, an Winnetkans should feel that the voice of the people is the supreme law and that your proposal to tempt the electors of the village with the great sum of \$25,000-for whatever that may be to a "nonpublic spirited, working minded capitalist" to most of the citizens it is a great sum of money can only be the activities of a swollen fortune by a non-resident

### SOMETHING IN THIS.

"Above all we protest that you, a non-resident capitalist, at present an office seeker in Chicago, should not be allowed to speak in public meetings of Winnetka citizens even by courtesy, and that you, who have never worked, should use the word "fellow" in addressing us. Yours respectfully,

# TO BE SOLD BY U.S.

Unclaimed Importations at New York Customs House to Be Auctioned.

New York, April 3 .- Unwonted activity prevalled yesterday at the seizure room of the local customs service at

Socialism is the true Catholic gayety of reyalty on the other side and to the entertainment of the "400 in this country."

### ASSOCIATE OF KINGS.

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Prior to his death three years ago "Consul" was much in demand at so the call affairs, where his elegance of manners coupled with correct dress for all occasions, won him easy entree into the most exclusive of circles.

At the zenith of his influence the animal carried a life insurance policy of Th.00e. By contrast, the former pet is labeled by the unsentimental customs men as "one stuffed inquiety, appraised foreign value at date of exportation, \$50: home value at date of examination, \$10."

"Consul" was sent to this country by Mr. Bostock, who was under the impression that the body would be sought by the American Museum of Natural History, but this hope was vain. The animal is clothed in the suit it wore when appearing before Emperor William and the German royal family three days before an attack of pissumonia caused death.

The jewelry offerings comprise watches, brooches, bracelets, carrings and necklaces, etc. Somebody in Europe seat Carl Huber an electric bath calm the articles they, are down for sale at not less than \$75.

DARWINIAN FALLACIES

sets were full of eggs he op d an auction.

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# EGG AUCTION FOR

DAILY SOCIALIST

William Becker Turns a Joke on His Friends by Clever Speeches and Makes \$1.15

One of the letters that came to this office today contained a dollar bill and fifteen cents in stamps. It was a donation to the Chicago Daily Socialist from the queerest auction that has taken place in recent times.

William Becker, a Socialist, was in the saloon of Julius Kreutzer, 280 North avenue, a forum utilized by politicians of the neighborhood.

Becker was attacked by a squad of intellectual Republicans, Democrats and Independence Leaguers. The argument waxed warm and some alieged jokers filled Becker's coat pockets with bolled eggs. Being interested in the bolled eggs. Being interested in the discussion, Becker did not observe the discussion, Becker did not observe the filled Becker's coat pockets with solid eggs. Being interested in the bolled eggs. Being interested in the discussion, Becker did not observe the filled Becker's coat pockets with solid eggs. "amusing" fellows.

IT IS A GREAT JOKE.

When he did discover that his pockets were full of eggs he op d an this arguments for Societies.

J. Edward Morgan's Dates for Talks on the Colorado Con-

street, Priday, April 5, 6 p. m. Teamsters No. 717, 19 South Artost, Priday, April 5, 8 p. m. Photo Engravers No. 5, 422 Le

Brickmakers No. 49, Clark and Devon streets, Saturdal, April 6, 8 p. m. Moulders No. 223, 126 South Halsted street, Saturday, April 6, 2, 70 p. m. Surgical Instrument Makers, 55 North Clark street, Sunday, April 7, 10 a. m. Massmeeting at Joliet, Iii. Sunday, April 7, 2 p. m. Massmeeting at Hod Carriers' halk Sunday, April 7, 4 p. m. Joliet, Iii. Local Science Lesgue, Masonic Temple, Sunday, April 7, 8 p. m. Joliet, Iii., or "The Mart redom of Labor."

### News and Comment

Near Rocky Mount, Va., a body of named men last night visited the home of John W. Enedy and took Enedy, his wife his wife's mother and his wife's sister from their homes, and, after carrying them to the woods near by, stripped them and whipped them brutally. The victims were warned to leave the country. No clue has been found to the identity of the party.

One child dead and four others so suffocated they may not live is the result of a fire in the home of Nicholas Brake, 229 Main street. Brake and his wife were entertaining friends when the fire broke out in another section of the house.

Investigation of the books of the New York poolroom trust brought out the fact that so far as the connection of one "Grady" with the combination was concerned his affairs were treat-ed under the entries, "Sen Co." "T. Grady." "To Go." and "G." The sen-sational feature of the case is the pay-ment of nearly \$30,000 annually to Grady.

William J. Lee of New York says the newspapers of that city had better prepare obituaries of Gov. Edward C. Stokes of New Jersey, whom, he says, he will slap on the first opportunity. He says the Jersey machine so controls the press of that state that if he should get a shot at Stokes, none of them would print the story. Hence his advice to the New York papers.

Sixty-five barrels of beer were distributed yesterday in the Twenty-fourth ward by Alderman Hahne, candidate for ra-election to the council on the Republican ticket. Hahne is cashier at the Northwestern brewery and his employers, knowing where he stood on the capital-labor question, helped him out in his political fight. Richard Oge was the Socialist candidate in the Twenty-fourth ward.



"Vell!" Old Fritz stood white and feeble and trembling in front of Jim. "Now you go out. You haf lost your teacher. You haf killed your voice—your beauty voice! You haf only gambled—und so you vill—all your life ahead! Now you—"
"Stoo!"

ahead! Not you—"
"Stop!"
She caught his old arm.
"Daddy!—Look at me!—You won't say anything too fast."
She led him into his bedroom and there he fe! across the bed; she kissed him and came out and shut the foot.
Jim still stood amazed, anyo uncertain what to do.
She sat down to her sewing.
"No. You won't go away, she said, as though he had spoken. "You won't leave me when I ask you not to!—We must just go on and—do the best we can. Don't say anything, please. I want just to think now by myself."
She felt him watch her, she saw him sink into the big chair by the fire; he rose nervously, went to the window and began poring oven those sheets of figures—his thoughts 'way off at the blackboard. Then she wanted him back.
"Jonary!" she saviled over at him—"You don't thinks were a 150% about reschedule agrees.

"You don't think even a 1.925 about anybody—except 'Amal C.'—do you. Jim looked up "What in thunder do you know about poper?"

In the next two days she had more spells of uncertainty, pain and dread; spells when she was almost read? to beg on her knees from Miss Louise, from all the ladies, from the teacher, from the man at the "Rip;" or even to just drift on and let things go as they pleased—anything to escape the new plan ane was making. Right in the middle of one of these She waited two weeks. While she sewed she kept seeing the

ays later, in rushed Jim-longer strained and weak,

we won't sing." ent into her room and lay there while he sang alone.

'she was thinking. "Why wait
se any longer? Why not begin?
not—begin?—But listen!—How
his voice is to-night!—How
now!—Strained, hard, husky—
But now so deep, so sure!—I'll
just a little—until to-morrow."

Long afterward she learned how one of the big fighters, who for months had

### Offer Aid to Worker Dies for Alabama Strikers I. Ogden Armour

# FOXHOUND CANS HIMSELF

INSTINCT LEADS HIM HUME.

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been telling the public that Wall Street was rotten, now sent his telegram flashing out over the country—bringing "Amal. C" down with a crash. At the time, she only felt vaguely that everything was slipping. She could see it in Jim's twitching face, in his blazing eyes.

At noon he had come rushing in, had caught her arm, and was talking it swift low unsteady tones.

With a laugh he turned to old Fritz
"I tell you it's sure! This slump is
only a bluff. The big Bulls are only
waiting. If I hold on—just one hour—
it will go up again—with a rush. It's

Old Fritz had stood motionless-

even suspens. The was so sure tall was ended.

How clear her plan was becoming

She sat now sewing, now staring into the fire.

Jim never moved. He had settled back, and he gazed at nothing. Only once he seemed to notice the paper in his hand; he unfolded it; glanced at it—more figures. He laughed and tossed it away.

Sinciair, is now running serially in Wilshire's Magazine. It ought to be circulated very widely. Better send today for free sample copies and ten sub-scription cards on credit. The price of

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# CRIME CONFERENCE MEETS TONIGHT

spiracy

The executive committee of the Cook county Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference now has every union in the county on file.

Circulars have been mailed to these organizations requesting them to aftiliate at once with the conference. The fregular conference will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 55 North Clark street. All delegates are urged to be present at the meeting.

J. Edward Morgan of Colorado, representing the Western Federation of Miners, will speak on the mine-owners conspiracy before the following local unions:

8 p. m.
 Teamsters, 145 Randolph street
 Thursday, April 4, 8:30 p. m.
 Plasterers No. 5, 122 La Salle street
 Thursday, April 4, 9 p. m.
 Building Trades Council, 126 La Salle

Morgan, 163 East Randolph street, Chi

zine has again been reduced to 10 cents Send for \$1 worth of cards on cre it Wishire's Magazine, 200 William street New York .-- Adv.

E. H. Harriman is preparing to finite. New York city his permanent home. He has purchased for \$550,000 property at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street and will erect thereon a manston that will rival the famous palaces of the Vanderbilts and others high 'n New York society and financial circles.

Prof. Belar, the seismologist, direct-or of Lalbach observatory, says the earth has been in a period of unrest for the past three days, and attrib-uted it to the presence of sun spots He predicts severe shocks in a short

glass offices, close behind her. Rich Yes, they looked just like Miss Louise' father. Quiet nervous faces, 'sut strong, as though they knew just what they were doing and were sure of winning.

Lat look at Jim. How weak and young and out of place he looked—leaning back, his big hands working up and down the back of his chair; and his face—she could only see the profile—rigid and bloodless. Only now and then he wet his lips with his tongue; he was

he wet his lips with his tongue; he was staring at just one column, "Amal. C." What did Jim know about "Amal. C." She watched, unconscious of the pitying looks and amused smiles of the men around who saw her; she never even felt the light touch of the tall man in

uniform who wanted her to leave. How weak Jim booked! So differen rom the others. How had be ever been allowed to come in? It must have been the Skinner. How unnatural he looked. His work just fitted his face; he kept jumping from one column to another, otting down his quick nervous figures, bringing them from all over the world, setting them there—all the business in the world—right before Jim, who knew nothing and only stared.

She saw Jim suddenly bend forward. She saw Jim suddéniy bend forward. The Skinner was at the "Amal C." column! He turned to Jim and viriked a big joyous wink, and Jim smiled, took a quick shaky breath and leaned back. "Amal C." had gone up!

She rose, saw the man in uniform, blushed, smiled painfully and hurried

She walked home fast, and as she walked slie was thinking in that same dull dazed fashion:
"Yes—it's all like that—all a fight. So
I must be like that too. But not yet.
I can wait just a little."

rich quiet room of the ticking, and Jim's face watching "Amal. C," on the black-The dull, dazed feeling lifted, slowly at first and then swiftly, as the street came on faster!

One night Jim came home from his lesson and said with a bitter laugh:

"My teacher told me to-day that I'r burning up my voice in the 'Rip.' H said I didn't deserve to have a voice, ar he wouldn't have anything more to with me till I quit what he calls 'ga Just for a moment Gretchen thou Just for a moment Gretchen thou she saw a new plan. She spoke slow!
"Why couldn't you tell him why do it?" she asked. "Tell him how h you need money. Wouldn't he help over the next few months?"

Jim laughed again.
"Few months? My voice needs of work yes. No.-! s-culdn't ask. But it's all right. In a few days I'll have money enough! And the stop and do nothing but work coingin!"

singing!"
Gretchen looked away.
"No," she said quietly, "I wreven to think of it. If any one gave money you'd just gamble with it.
"Any one—except me," she was think-

ing. It was growing clearer.

two stories from a new building being erected in the Armour yards. It was impossible to obtain the victim's name. The Italian was on the second floor, on a wooden beam twenty-five feet long, when a carpenter accidentally struck away the brace, letting him fall to the floor below. The man died a short time later.

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"Oh, 'Amal C.' is copper why, you back nine! Do you ber! see. I'm learning about Wall Street I loaned you—nine—nine!"
When is it coming?"
"What?"

"What?"

"The piles of money or the smash-up?"

"In about a week."

"Her smile had gone, she bent again quickly and sewed faster.

How clear it was all becoming. What horrible days and nights they had been, and now what a relief to be almost decided."

"What?"

"Yes, he said, "you shall haf—all ve got—it expours!—I vill go mit you to de bank."

She heard them go out together.

For hours slie sat staring into the fire. She feit. er a thiob of hope—or suspens. She was so sure that

and prolonged it, and cooked a delicious stop. She looked up—eager, ring, half hoping.
ean—you are through?"
by yet! I'm playing my old:
Skinner got a straight tip inside last night; I'm in again I've gof, but it's sure! And a I'll quit, so to-night let's have ald son—one of the old-old-Sinclair. Is now running serially in

Montgomery, Ala., April 3.-Mont Montgomery, Ala., April 3.—Montgomery Socialists have adopted strong resolutions on the Montgomery Traction Company's strike, assuring their aid and assistance to the strikers' committee. The resolution, which is signed by J. C. Maxwell, chairman, points out that:

"Affidavit has been made by three of the strike-breakers imported by the

Montgomery Traction Company that they were held in a condition of peonage and oppression by the Montgomery Traction Company and induced to come here by false representation of conditions, all of which alleged and sworn to conditions and acts are in direct opposition to justice, law and order.

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caught her arm, and was talking in swift low unsteady tones.

She stood holding tight to the table behind her. Vaguely she heard his voice—as in a nightmare.

He wanted her to give him all the money Fritz and she had saved!

"Well," he cried at last, "why don't you speaks. I must have it quick! 'Vill you?"—.

"No!" she whispered!

"You won't? You'll 'et all my—"
"Wait!" she whispered. "You say you know it's sure! But—I know too! I mean, I—feel it—all ahead! Yotr are beaten—Beaten!"

With a laugh he turned to old Fritz.

A moment be glared in silence.
"We'll then," he cried, "if you will be tools—lif win in spite of you! If you won't loan me your money—give me back mine! Do you her? The money

She hardly looked at Jim when he came in at dusk and sank into a chair.

Fritz was affil out.

She sat now sewing, now staring into

ays later,
longer strained and wellows into hers.

"His, voice was low but d. "I've won! Eight hungen dollars! I'll begin my began steadily thinking...

It stay at home; we'll sing ongs we'll go to the opera; rything! We'll—"

And now the last bit of the dull dazed feeling was gone.

She rose quietly and moved about in the kitchen, and found relief in the work and prolonged it, and cooked a delicious little supper.

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> Philadelphia, April 2.-In furthering STEAMSHIP TICKETS WERE IN DEMAND LOCALLY nodern improvements, the Pennsyl

> > Many Whose Houses Had Been In vaded Walk the Streets of Chicago in Despair

FROM ROUMANIA

PLANS TO ASSIST SUFFERERS. Last night meetings were held in the synagogues, clubs and organizations of Roumanians to devise ways and means

FIGHT RAILROADS

The Strike may also extend so as to mediate effort in the southern and New England spinners in a united effort to bring about more satisfactory conditions in the transportation of cettom by the railroads.

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walking about the streets with bloods to eyes when the mail carriers passed and brought them no communication from home.

FRIENDS IN N N YORK.

New York, April —Letters received by local Roumanians state that the massacres at Jassi, Botoshano and other cities in Roumania, far exceed in their horrors the outbreaks in Kishineff and other Bessarabian cities across the frontier from Roumania. Three hundred Jews, it is reported, have been killed in Botoshano. The cold and raity season, together, with the fact that the massacres occurred just before Passever set in, prevented many families from leaving the country in time to escape these outrages.

Roumanians here issued a call for assistance and money is coming in in large sums. A tremendous flow of immigration is expected from that country as soon as the Passover holidays are over.

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This attempt to force votes for Russe was discovered by George Elsner, Socialist west are at the voting place indicated. He said he entered the place to cartilla vote, ran found a machine instricted there for demonstrating. That mach he was so arranged that it voted the Republican ticket only. When Eisner entered the real voting place he protested He says he was told to carry his case before the proper authorities if he wanted to make trouble, but since this would require six months of worry and delay further protest was not made. DENIED BY COMMISSIONERS.

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DENIED BY COMMISSIONERS.
The Chicago Daily Socialist, immediately upon the receipt of this information, telephoned the election commissioners. The chairman of the board stated that the story was impossible, because, he said, the machines were incapable of being so adjusted in weare, he said, he would send a man at once to the precinct from which incomplaint came and have the matter looked into thoroughly.

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makes an affidavit that the notice has never been received, but the ward heel-

This is the first time that the polis have been completely manned with Socialist watchers. This makes it impossible to throw out the Socialist votes on a miscount, and as a result this scheme has been adopted. All Socialist watchers are urged to make a note. of every such case, as the Socialist Party is preparing to prosecute all those concerned.

### News for Unionists

Farmers of the Canadian Northwest are beginning to see the good in organizing for their own protection, which they are doing in true labor union style. "The Canadian Society of Equity" is the name of their union, which is represented by an official organ, "The Great West," published at Claresholm, Alberta. It is their intention "to give the speculators a run for their money," says the Great West.

It is reported that 8,000,000 Bible

For the time being it would be welfor all traveling machinist sto give Birmingham, Ala, a wide berth, as an earnest effort is being made to secure better conditions in the contract shops

Machinists' Monthly Journal for Apri warns all machinists to pay no atten-tion to advertisements for machinists to as there is no immediate demand, and enough men there to fill all vacancies. Also craftsmen are advised to stay away from the Grand Trunk and Santa Fe railroads, as the strike situation re-mains unchanged.

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St. Petersburg, April 3.—Rumors that the duma may be dissolved at any moment are affoat here. The attacks upon the government by the party of the left in the last few days, it is said, have convinced the bu saucrasy that the duma intends to take matters well in hand.

Accordingly, a meeting of ministers

### WHERE TO GO

The Twenty-second ward branc meets Thursday at 8 p. m. at Phoeni hall, Sedgwick and Division streets.

A wind-bag, when he gets excited almost generates enough hot air to take a Turkish bath in.

Prospects For Peaceful Settlement of the Trouble Are Gloomy.

Prospects for a peaceful settlement of the controversy between the railway employes and the managers have not in the least been brought nearer through the conferences held for several days by the representatives of the rattroad men and Commissioners Knapp

This in substance is the statement made by Grand Chief Garretson of the

"The conferences held with the commissioners are mere verbal gymnastics," declared a representative of the
railroad men. "All negotiations seem
to be turning in a circle. I do not
know how long they will last, but they
will be of no avail un s the companies will come down to business and
comply with our depands."
Railroad massers is claim they have
made their last characters, and the

Negotiations may be declared on ac any minute.

PROCEEDINGS FRUITLESS.

The managers of forty-nine railroads and the representatives of the trainmen and conductors met in adjoining rooms in the Auditorium Amex yesterday in almost continuous session.

Commissioners Knapp and Nelli went back and forth between them in a vain effort to effect a compromise.

The statement is made that the only demand made by the employees that the managers are not willing to grant is that for a nin-nour day.

The labor representatives are insist-time to the control of the cont

know exactly what they want, and that if they do not get all that they ask the railroads will be brought face to face with the biggest railroad stike in history.

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### POVERTY AND PROSPERTY

### Woman, Her Children and Sick Husband Ejected for Non-Payment of Rent

A case of extreme destitution was brought to the attention of the Chicago avenue police sesterday afternoon when Mrs. Corinne Kartz. 35 years old. 84 Rees street, went to the police station with her three children and notified the police that she had been ejected from her home because of her inability to pay the rent. Mrs. Kartz husband has been ill for several weeks and unable to work and provide for his wife and children.

Mrs. Kartz told the police that she and her children had eaten nothing but bread softened in water for the past few days and that they were weak from hunger.

THREE WORKERS

CRIPPLED FOR CITY

Part of a sewer at Fiftieth street and Forrestville avenue in which twenty-five men were working caved in, injur-ing three of the workmen. The in-

ing three of the workmen. The in-jured are:
Thomas De Andre, 40 years old;
bruised about the head and face.
Anthory Hardy, 45 years old; head
cut by a piece of stone.
John Wilson, 45 years old; bruised
about the head, face and shoulders.
Green & S.as are the contractors
whoare constructing the sewer in Fiftieth street from Lake Michigan westward.

Papa-No. he's not the proper sort of husban'l for you, my dear. Daughter-Oh. papa! He'd die for

"Oh, that's all right-tell him to go as far as he likes. I was afraid he wanted to marry you."

"What I want," said the constituent,

"is a nice, easy position."
"My friend," answered Senatar Sogghun, "give up that idea. When an
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### DOG AND CAT NURSES THE LATEST QUIVER

# and Frail Felines Now Have Real Humane Attention

tificates have been granted the apt pupils after six months' experience. It is said that those holding certificates

pupils after six months' experience. It is said that those holding certificates do not find it hard to get jobs, as many English "sassiety" dogs and cats by sick from overfeeding.

At the same time workingmen walt the streets with empty stomachs, begging for a chance to do useful work. The London hospitals are being deserted by nurses, who prefer to go into the homes of luxury and take care of sick dogs and cats rather than labor over the diseased bodies of London's poor people.

The dog and cat fad of the rich is responsible for the death of many of the poor in the hospitals, since only the less efficient nurses are remaining to take care of them. The more skilled of the nurses have been drawn by relatively high salaries and free quarters to the bedside of sick dogs and cats of the rich.

"But is an operation absolutely neces sary, doctor?"
"Certainly; I've got to have a vaca-tion next month."

"Why did you shoot this highway-man" asked the policeman.
"In self-defense," answered the pedestrian with the big gun.
"But he was running away from you when you fired," said the officer.
"I know it," replied the other, "but was afraid he was going to run around the block and attack me in the rear."

# London's Pampered Puppies

London, April 3.—The dog and cat fad in English "sassiety" has imposed upon the working classes there the support of a new class of petty parastree—the dog and cat nurse. These nurses, who are skilled in the care of sick animals, are paid two guineas a week, with residence and board, for their worse than useless efforts.

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It repeats a sort of philosophy that is extremely common among the trite moralists of today, and which is supposed to point the way by which capitalism may be retained, its evils abelished and its "good" retained, receives only \$1.50 a day will persist Incidentally it is supposed to constitute an answer to Socialism. Here it is:

If ever sanity were needed in the treatment of big questions it is today. Indignation against the abuses of corporate management and financial buccaneers is degenerating into a general attack upon tich men and business enterprise

Like the Psalmist, we are inclined to say in our haste that all men who have succeeded are hars and grafters, or worse. Of course, this state of mind is what your Socialist wants. Nothing could suit him better. Because this or that capitalist has been shown to be unscrupulous he would have the whole country rise up in indignation against wealth itself.

Just now his attack and the attack of a good many men is upon swollen fortunes, but there is only one step from the

swellen fortune to any part of fortune

It is true we stand agoust at disclosures such as Mr. Harriman made before the interstate commerce commission; such extraordinary financiering is not the rule; it is the ex-

That is why it is possible.

The indignation that it arous a becomes first cousin to demagogism when it extends itself into general suspicion of s of business enterprise.

Within the past few weeks there has been a very decided change in the ettitude of many corporate interests toward public opinion. Men are beginning to see that, whether or not President Roosevelt so declared at the Gridiron dinner, the best friend the capitalist has today is the moderate reformer.

All men who are engaged in business are in the same boat or are trying to get, into it. Agitation against the capitalist as such is as much directed against the small captain of industry in . a small country town as it is against the manager of some great

The public wants protection against the prostitution of corperate interests to privete gain, but quite as truly it needs proreckless agitation that is being fostered by men of more or less avowedly socialistic tendencies.

It is not so long ago that a man closely allied with one of the largest corporate interests in the United States arose in Congress and urged that publicity was as much to the advantage of the corporation as to the public.

The good sense shown in that Congressman's speech is a long way removed from the apothegm of the late Mr. Vander-

It cannot be too often repeated that the interests of a great corporation are really being protected by the interest of the small property owner. If it should ever come to an out-and-out struggle with Socialism, the farmer and the small shopkeeper will be found-lined up with the men they have called the trust

The best advice that the honest student of economics can give the representatives of great business interests is to take the people into their confidence, to play the game according to the rules, and to make thoroughly apparent the solidarity of interest between business enterprises and commercial honesty.

Wealth has its rights and duties. It cannot hope to hold to the one and to despise the other.

It can justly claim protection from sandbarging legislation and reckless agitation; but just as truly it is under obligation to respect the rights of the average citizen and refrain from policies and methods which in the long run will be as dangerous to itself and business enterprise generally as the reckless agitation of over-zealous reformers.

Of this much we can be sure: That if the corporations give the public a square deal there is enough sanity left in the public to give the same square deal to the corporations.

The falsehood which runs through the whole editorial that Social ists are raving against "wealth," or are guitty of "demogaguery," which if it means anything, means the stirring up of the working class for the benefit of some individual, might be passed over with slight notice. Such lying is too common to deserve attention.

Just a remark on these points, however. The Socialist does pat wish the "whole country" to "rise up in indignation against wealth itself." The Socialist is not attacking "wealth," at all. Neither is he attacking WEALTHY MEN.

The Socialist is fighting EXPLOITATION OF THE WORKING CLASS. Nor does he ask the "whole country" to help him. There are enough of the workers to win victory without calling upon anyone else and they are the ones who will do the fighting and reap the rewards.

The point of the editorial, 'wwever, is the cry for the capitalists to stand together in order to suppress the rising revolt of the workers against the exploiting capitalists.

It is a distinct recognition of class interests and an appeal to class prejudice. For this we offer no criticism, but only call attention to it as a momentary dropping of the hypocritical bourgeois position that there are no classes and that class prejudice is "wrong."

This ery for class solidarity, however, when reduced to plain Eng lish, becomes a whining appeal to the great capitalist class to be good and a warning that the little capitalist must line up with them to that much profit for the stockholders

THIS IS THE ONLY HOPE OF CAPITALISM TODAY.

On what does it rest? Can the corporations give a "square deal" to the "public," and can the "public" give a "square deal" to the cor-

The great capitalists became strong by crushing their rivals, by rebates, by bribery, by corruption, by adulteration, by embalmed beef, and frenzied finance, by refusing "to play the game according to the

ONLY BY CONTINUING TO FOLLOW THE SAME POLICY

In following this policy they will continue to hurl the "farmer and the small shopkeeper" into the ranks of the wage-workers, as they have

The evils of which complaint is made are inherent in CAPITALISM and not in great corporations. They can be removed only when capitalism itself disappears. The Socialists alone recognize this fact. They appeal to the only class that is able to accomplish the removal of capitalism-the working class.

The Socialist's make no sentimental appeal to the great corpora tions, no threat to the "farmer and small shopkeeper." They simply recognize facts and act upon them.

Among the facts which they recognize is that even if all the cap italists, large and small, should stand together, they would still fail far short of a majority, and that the time is close at hand when the workers will refuse to fight the battles of their exploiters, big or little.

# Prosperity and The Workers

The workers are either too industriin turning out ten dollars' worth This excess of industry wouldn't hurt if he was only clever enough to make the little \$1.40 buy back \$10 worth of goods. But he is to infernally stupid. His boss has n trouble in making an actual property or preferred stock, but the worker I too thickheaded to turn the trick.

This is hard on our great captains of industry. They have to get rid o tollers are too stuple to annex, or else they cannot keep the mills and fac tories running and graciously "give employment to the tolling masses. Her is where they have a chance to shou that unusual ABILITY which the learned Mallock tells us is the source of the great productivity of modern industry. And they show it all right They have a perfect gentus for waste They have reduced it to a fine art The American woman of the leisure class is the most magnificently, usefulseen. The workers owe much of their

But our great savior is WAR. War. Fire and Earth ake-these are the Holy Trinity of Codern prosperity. When hard times were at our door in 1898, out broke the Holy Crusade for the oppressed Cubans; were wasted and blessed prosperity the prospect into certainly." nick of time came the gigantic waste a panie; millions are to be out of work for strengous Teddy have no right to and slaughter of the Russo-Japanese and go hungry, and the blame is to complain. They will be gesting just War, and before the boom it imparted be divided between Roosevelt and "the what they voted for. The only workto industry had spent itself a meretful more fire and the San Francisco earth-

What do you think of a civilization that depends upon war and calamits and it would come just the same, if to give the meddlesome Teddles to give it prosperity? Well, that is the Cleveland or Taft or Hearst was presi the frantic Hearsts useful and health-Republican or Democratic statesman toward the close of an era of specula-conceives of any other as so much as tive inflation like the present any lit- fellows. And the only thing they will

The Country of

the Future

The boundaries of that country reach

- Where smiles are language-where

Their story to a world grown young

The Land that craves not War's re-

And northward by the love of brown

Of love at last made audible.

Eastward by love of yellow men,

Bounded by love of all men East,

And by the love of all men West,

Are shields about their breast.

O'er land where serfs are not, nor

Though here are playgrounds that

And plowshares that were swords. Nor eye their boundary descries

Wider than their frontiers!

They their dominions lose.

God waits upon that people-they

Who flung from them all vulga:

Who find their soul what time the

He seeks them with His patient eye

-Joseph Dana Miller in The Public.

York reports that new corporations formed in March have a total capital-

ization of \$287,538,400. Each of thes

corporations expects to pay at least 5 per cent dividends. If they do earn

the new corporations will earn as much as 7,188,460 men could earn at \$2 a day.

than half of the adult men workers in

a year to help pay the interest on the

the year. Interest absorbs more than

according to some authorities, taking

in the cost of all the things he buys,

of some petty political graft. That is on the bread line. It is the legitimat

he people who, no longer proud, Build empires in the sky!

The arms of highest and the least

No Hun or Vandal horde prevails

were jails,

fears,

How gloriously bounded then

Southern seas to Polar star,

Somewhere in time remote and far

To all who are of human speech.

What matter medleys strates

they tell

dustry—those of them was really have his anti-railroad crusade has had the iblifty—are preparing for the storm, effect of hastening the coming crisis, and preparing to profit by it. When But—mark this—Roosevelt has not been and preparing to profit by it. When But-mark this-Roc the panic comes they have a scape- fighting the railroads in the interest of goat all ready. Rosevelt and his entithe people believe it is all Roosevelt's ufacturer.

Pinance-prints as its leading editor- freight or low freight, Finance-prints as its leading editor- freight or low freight, or whether ial in its issue of March 29, a signed John Jones gets, a rebate or not. The letter from Mr. B. F. Carpenter, from one thing that concerns him is that

Sheir securities must be depreciated in get another one. It is true that he is foreign markets, and then, when the robbed of a larger portion of his prodeountry is disgraced and dishonored, not in boom times than he is in dull as it was twenty-five years ago, the times. masses of the people will perhaps be But at least he has work and satisfied. Only, if they go bungry for children have food, so that it is to his daily bread, they must not complain interest that the prosperity of the full No doubt they will, and the receivers dinner pull shall last us long as po of the very properties they have ruined sible. And "reform" presidents of the squeeze the bankrupted proper- Roosevelt-Bryan-Hearst type, ties harder yet to feed the hungry their ignorant medding, are dangerous wage-earner who has put out of commission the plant that gave him his perity; so that once more we see that daily bread.

But, black as is the prospect, I would "reforms." rather be the starving laborer than the OLUTION. omnipo ont authority that is encouragmillions ing this latest discontent and hurrying them. "If they go hungry for daily

there is a panic coming, but it is com-ling because you workers are unable and the farms and the factories belong to buy the products of your own labor, to the whole people, and thus voted dent, instead of meddlesome Teddy. But ful work that they could perform with

fault, they can take advantage of the The worker is robbed to the full expants to pur a true blue conservative tent that the traffic will bear when his little \$1.40 is handed to him in his pay That this is their programme there envelope and the boss keeps the other an be no doubt. The New York Sun \$8.60. After that the does not care the official mouthpiece of Railwey whether the merchant has to pay high there shall continue to be plenty of Our railways must be bankrupted, work so that he can keep his job or

the working class have no interest i

Mr. Carpenter is kind enough to tel bread they must not There is to be admitted that those of them who sated Now, what are the facts? It is true plain are the men who, by voting for

### A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

With immigrants coming to New York at the rate of 15,000 a day, it won't be long until there will not be enough people in Europe to pull off a respectable uprising.

THE PESSIMIST. "The New York school board has voted to provide pupils with free eye

tacle manufacturer on that school board."

Boss Ruef threatens to tell all he knows. He should do so by installments. San Francisco, in her weakened condition, might not be able to stand

Senator Foraker is seeking to remove Secretary Taft from politics. The sec-retary is a big man, however, and the senator might as well provide himself with a derrick.

Pitsburg searched for fifty citizens with untarnished reputations and found twenty-eight. The rest of the

the packers used all of a hog except the squeal, but a Pennsylvania man ered a way to burn ashes.

said the

That green bug that has appeared in the southwest looks very much like

Then Chancellor Day has nothing

their Easter eggs a bright red.

of fascinating halo, that doth hedge about the railroad free pass. He who is undeserving and yet gets it, feels stamped deep on his mental and moral sensorium that satisfying human con-Estimataj Kamaradoj:

Mi sendas al vi socialistajn salutojn de nia gesocietanoj de Socia Grupo de la Esperantistaj Laboristoj en Lyon'o, Franciando. Mi esperas ke baldaŭ vi korespondos kun'ni.

La Sekretario,
J. ROUGE,
22 Rue Ste. Genevieve, Lyon. France.
A letter from Paris encloses the following names and addresses of Socialist Esperantists who desire to correspond with comrades in this country. In addition to the address the occupation of each is given:
(Literpentristo) Mitte: , rue Labat, Paris 18e.

Cept of getting something for nothing. He who deserves it contemplates the in pass as a symbol and token of personal virtue blended with the practical additions of free transit. Even the railroad official, entitled to his pass by law, by propriety, even by necessity, and wonted to it by custom, probably never quite outgrows the pass as a signet of his official dignity, and there is just a little extra chest inflation as the conductor, cognizant and respectful, passes him by without demand for the potential pasteboard. This dignity of the pass, partly natural, partly artificial,

### That Harriman Letter.

So Rooseven owes his election to the Harriman-Ryan-Belment gang Of course, everybody but several million voters knew this before, but Harriman's letter furnishes the necessary documentary proof.

That letter is well worth considerable attention. The last sentence is particularly interesting. Read it over a couple of times, and get a full understanding of wwhat it means.

Remember, this is Edward Harriman talking:

, Ryan's success in all his manipulations, traction deals, tobacco combination, manipulation of the State Trust Company into the Morton Trust Company, the Shoe & Leather Bank into the Western National Bank, and then again into the Bank of Commerce, thus covering up his tracks—has been done by the adroit mind of Elihu Root, and this present situation has been brought about by a combination of circumstances which has brought together the Rvan-Root-Roosevelt element,

Thomas F. Ryan, who is the Ryan referred to, is the man whose frenzied finance" was just a little too strong for even the hardened Wall street conscience, and he is-considered the black sheep of that very dark colored flock

Of course, Roosevelt is out with his regular reply that he gives to everyone who dares to criticise his royal presence. He has shouted LIAR.

There is too much corroborative evidence this time for that reply to stick. That the Republican campaign fund was obtained largely from funds held IN trust and BY trusts is no secret. That it was given for his election without some consideration is to conceive that these kings of the market had forgotten how to bargain.

Yet there are millions of voters throughout the country who have been fooled into thinking that the horse-play between Roosevelt and the trusts was really a battle royal.

The fact that the very men whom he is supposed to be fighting to a finish gave him his present office should prove an eve-opener.

IT SHOULD SHOW THE WORKERS THAT THE WHOLE TRUST-BUSTING" CRUSADE IS SIMPLY A PART OF THE CIRCUS THAT IS SUPPOSED TO KEEP THE VOTING CATTLE AMUSED AND DIVIDED IN WARRING CAMPS WHILE THEIR POCKETS ARE BEING PICKED.

To emphasize this fact it might be well to call attention to the character of Roosevelt's cabinet. In addition to Elihu Root, mentioned by Harriman as a part of the gang, there are "Injunction Taft" and Charles J. Bonaparte of the inside ring of great financiers and Paul Morton of the Santa Fe Railroad and rebate fame. In fact, his entire cabinet has practically been named from Wall street, and by just the particular group of financiers that rule and rob the workers of America.

When the historian f fifty years hence comes to describe this period what phrases will he use to describe the voters that swallowed such flimsy bait?

### The Way of the Transgressor By ELLIS O. JONES

Once upon a time there was a Good | sweated its employes and charged what Trust and a Bad Trust. So you see, the traffic would bear and made it-dear children, that half of this is a self generally obnoxious. Its motto fairy story and the other half is the was "The Public Be Damned." Under

the public and always charged just as agitated and the theorists said that little for its goods as possible. its own stockholders were a minor considera- that the Good Trust must tion. It did not water its stock or take that the Bad Trust must fail, rebates or adulterate its product or lobby for special privileges. Its offi- street. The stock of the Good Trust cers did not draw excessive salaries or went down and the stock of the Bad manipulate the stock. They just attended strictly to business, instituting was learned that the Good Trust had reforms and economies and giving the been forced into a corner and that the public the benefit of them. Its motto Bad Trust was sitting on the lid. was "Low Prices and High Wages."

The Good Trust loved its competi thropic policy required it to undersell them. To obviate this, it would invite its competitors to come in on equal policy. terms and share the pleasure of benevo-

the Bad Trust wasn't. The Bad Trust remark to a circle of croniest "The lobbled and watered its stock and way of the transgressor is a cinc

its pernicious activity the people The Good Trust was an awfully nice, squirmed, the muck-rakers stormed, well behaved trust. It thought only of honesty was the best policy, predicting

But they all reckoned without Wall

And the people squirmed, the mucke rakers stormed, the demagogues ranted the reformers agitated, and the theor ists went nway back and sat down mumbling that honesty was the bes

A short time after the high salaried Everything that the Good Trust was Trust and the Bad Trust was heard to



I have been an admirer of Brisbane

Socialism, when my mind was not clear

as to PUBLIC ISSUES—the man who by his ringing editorials carned for himself the name of being one of the foremost editorial writers of America, and who made Hearst popular among the workingmen of this country.

Art in literature is like art in painting, it becomes appreciative in proportion as it portrays the true state of existing things, and the man who can interpret the truth in its natural simplicity is the man whose efforts will sooner or later be recognized. Brisbane is one of these literary artists. But in reading the Brisbane-Heara, editorials the reader should keep in mind that the man who writes them is in the service of an ambitious politician. Hearst only turns Brisbane loose when he needs the workers votes. Thus during Hearst New York campaigns his editorials were something fierce. The workingman was pitted and the capitalist condemned; so much so that Hearst's capitalist peers got alarmed lest Hearst van in amest and, not being willing to trust to uncertainties, they counted him out.

The Hearst campaign is over and Brisbane is muziled. His editorials

There was a significant paragraph in a recent write-up of James A Hill in the Sunday Tribune.

The writer, in discussing certain facts obtained by him in a personal interview with Archbishop Ireland, says:

"There is a close and intimate commection between Mr. Hill and Archbishop Ireland, and when anything bordering on a STRIKE on the Great Northern system is on, then there is activity in the ARCHBISHOP'S camp, and something is done to QUIET the men THAT NOTHING ELSE EVER. SEEMED TO COMPARE WITHIN (Caps are ours.)

Protestant clergymen, notably Bishon Fallows. William A. Quayie, William Henry Holmes and Rev. William Hattendorf, have shown their cringing and crawling attitude before the airar of Mammon by advocating the election of Busse.

So, here are two specific cases the

HENRY J. WIEGET.

# By Robert Rives LaMont

ulative boom of 1966 is nearing the meddlesome Teddy is an unsafe presimashing point, and our captains of in- dent, and it is probably but untrue the n the White House in 1908.

which we quote two paragraphs:

hungry wage carner

possible.

But the effects of war and earthquake are wearing off. The great spec-

Today Germany has about sixty daily ocialist papers, of which the Berlin "Vorwaertz" has a daily circulation of 120,000! And we have one-the Chicago Daily Socialist. All honor to the comrades who have made this possible. New as it is, it is doing veteran work, striking most tremendous blows. member, comrades, that it was the Socialist press that revolutionized the minds of those millions of German wage-workers and citizens who follow our banner today. Don't let this paper die for lack of funds. Geep if up for a year. Give it a big subscription list and you will see it a profitable husiness enterprise, able to devote thou sands to our party funds. Locals and branches throughout the country should buy shares of stock at \$10 each. number of comrades have offered to loan about \$6,000, provided the sum of \$10,000 is loaned in order to equip printing plant. Comrades should es of its beginning.-Christian Socialist.

## **ESPERANTO**

Nothing speaks more emphatically of the merits of Esperanto as an international language than the violent opposition to it which is developing in some quarters. The New York Sun, grown gray in the service of capitalism, is leading the opposition in this country, and indulges quite frequently in spasms of consternation over the progress which Esperanto is making. According to the Sun, Esperanto is as hard to learn as either French of Latin, and not quite so expressive as Malay or Patagonian. A comrade who had studied its lessons in the Dally Socialist writes a perfectly intelligible letter in Esperanto. Whenever the Sun and the cohorts of opposition present a student

have been received by the Daily Socialist:

Paris, 19an de Marto.

Mi sendas vidaĵon de la franca Parlamentejo (Cambro de Deputato) kie 52 Socialistoj bataladas senĉese kontraŭ la registaro—tio estas, kontraŭ la burĝaro kaj por la rajtoj de la laboristaro. Ni deziras al vi fruktoportan propagandadon.

RATTIER.

5 Boulevard Gambetta,
Algiers, išan de Marto,
A M SIMONS, Chicago, Ill.

Kara Kamarado: Mi legis sur la jurnalo "Humanite" ke vi deziras korespondi espe ante kun samideanoj de ĉiuj landoj. Ĉe la "Popola Universitata Alĝera" ekzistas esperanta kuraso kiu estas sekvata de kelkaj kamaradoj. Mestos feliĉa korespondi kun vi kaj don al vi scilgoni pri Alĝerujo. Estu afabli sendu al mi numeron el via journalo.

MAURICE SIBOUL.

Publiciste.

the whole narrative at once.

country congratulates Pittsburg. We used to laugh at the saying that

WORKED BOTH WAYS. "Oh, just to call you down," cam the feminine voice at the other end of

President Roosevelt says he has not ng to add to his views on railroads

Over in Russia, it is said, they color