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ON WHAT MEAT DOES SOCIALISM FEED? TUESDAY'S primary election in Buffalo...

IN NEW YORK CITY the Herald is conducting one of its polls of straw votes, and the result induces that newspaper to make the following editorial comment:

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ports of strike after strike. It is only when dissatisfied workers define what they mean by "conditions" that they gain intelligent sympathy. Complaint of 600 striking grocery clerks in New York that they have to board with their employers, and therefore cannot get married, is a reminder that human beings and not mere pay envelopes are the factors in all labor ferment.

MONEY OR LIVES? IS MONEY more valuable than life? One would think so in turning from reports of the Liberty Loan campaign to read of the fine spirit shown at the training camps.

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Tom Daly's Column

Sausage and Such. The moist breath of earliest spring has always been tinted—at least, for us—with the pungent, leathery odor of a new baseball. It's been that way as long as we can remember.

In those days, too, in the Spring Garden Market, which was housed in long sheds in the middle of that broad thoroughfare, extending from Sixth street to Ridge avenue, there were many farmers whose home-made links of sausages were enthusiastically following, and the chief of these was Twining.

Here's de finest food dey is Good hom-i-nee! Cook it with yo' sausage, Buy some from me.

Of late years October has always conjured up before us the portly figure of Maggie, a Menoigite cook, and that, in turn, awakens affectionate memories of her employer, who, besides being much else that makes men great, was the kindest host and most open-handed country gentleman I was ever our pleasure to know.

BLEAK HOUSE. "Bleak House" they call the four-square manse. The name was born of Folly. For never could a traveler chance On house or host more jolly.

THE JOLLY HOST OF BLEAK HOUSE BEARS. Your bedroom lilt before you; The only show on those stairs

HENSEL'S MAGGIE was taken into Wanamaker's tea-room for luncheon one day when the family had motored into town. After the food had been ordered Maggie was asked if she'd like a cup of coffee.

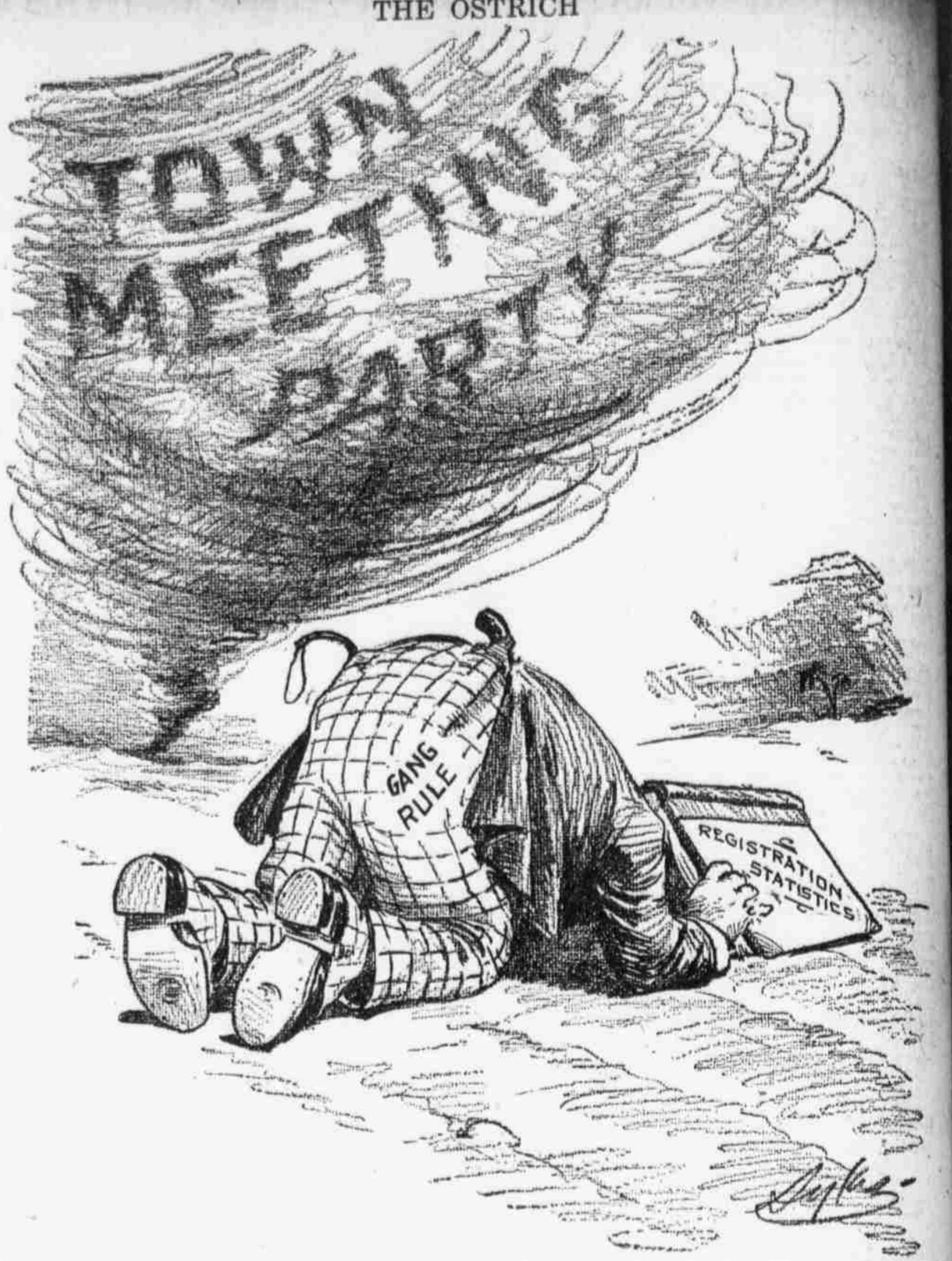
THE HIGH HORSE. Francing horses sometimes win, Pacers are by far the wiser— Thus to gain a world-wide peace We must harness up the Kaiser!

BEEFLESS DAYS. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—At the risk of being called a carping critic I trespass again upon your space to call attention to the fact of "beefless" Tuesday.

THE AMERICAN FACE. The chief thing that struck you was the American soldiers' faces. They looked grim and set, and however loud the cheering by the way and however racy the London greetings, there was never a smile to be seen.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Teachers Underpaid—Beefless Days—Lloyd George's Libel Suit

MR. GEORGE'S LIBEL SUIT. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—It is a pleasure to read that Lloyd George has won a libel suit against newspapers which had said he ran away from London to avoid Zeppelin bombs.

TEACHERS UNDERPAID. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The insistent demand that the citizens of Philadelphia assist the public school teachers in their fight for increased salaries will never be answered until two things are made clear.

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THE OSTRICH



What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. Franklin K. Lane delivered a Liberty Loan appeal here yesterday. Who is he? 2. What is the most striking element of the railroads in the rush work of war-time? 3. What Power possesses the Yukon territory? 4. Denmark has a crusade against Germany. What is the reason for it? 5. What was the purpose of the million movement in Russia? 6. What was the origin of the term "ass"? 7. What is the name of the American-born "chancellor" of the American-British Chamber of Commerce? 8. Define "lang syn." 9. Name the Great Lakes. 10. What is the Deaconess?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz. 1. Five billion is the maximum, three billion the minimum, required from the second Liberty Loan. 2. "Jerked venison"; cured deer meat. The meat is cut in long slices and dried in the sun. 3. The Forum market place or any spot public place in ancient Italy particularly the Forum of Augustus. 4. Famous waterfalls: Geyser, France, 115 ft. Victoria Falls, Africa, 400 ft. Niagara Falls, N. Y., 160 ft. 5. Alliance Française, an association for the study of French literature. 6. Helicon, mountain in Greece (Boeotia) sacred to the Muses. 7. Manned; granted in 1915. 8. Portulaca; strong, heavy trailing plant and down in vertical grooves at sides of leaves. 9. Forecaster; a wizard; waver of magic spells. 10. The best of the best. Famous books of the Philologist.

RAILROADS ON THE JOB. IN THE month of July the railroads of the United States handled 48 per cent more freight traffic than in July, 1915, and 49 per cent more than in July, 1914. The railroads' war board has just issued statistics showing that the ton mileage of freight handled in July, 1917, was 20.2 per cent more than it was in the same month of 1916.

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