

Jackson of Detroit, 400 to 283, in the first set of an intercity 18-2 billiard match between Chicago and Detroit. Cochran went out in 28 innings.

COCHRAN'S COMMENT

ENEMIES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. — The members of the school board who signed away the rights of teachers and the interests of pupils when they agreed to reelect Jake Loeb president ought to hang their heads in shame. Either they did this with their eyes open and bowed their heads while the yoke of Big Business was put on their necks, or they are too ignorant to know what they are doing. In either event they are unfit to be members of the Chicago board of education. Anybody who knows Jake Loeb knows he isn't fitted by education, association or environment to preside over the destinies of the public schools of Chicago. Jake is a fire insurance agent, a cunning, smart business man, who knows enough to know that the business patronage of members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association is worth having, and worth fighting the Chicago Teachers' Federation to get.

He has not only that backing, but also the backing of the Chicago News and the Chicago Tribune, both of which have editorially endorsed him for president. And these are the two newspapers whose buildings are built on public school land in the loop and who benefit thousands of dollars annually by paying rental on a valuation much lower than the actual value of the land. Both papers are in fact robbing the public schools of Chicago because of the infamous midnight lease action of a newspaper-controlled school board, which lease provides that no matter how high real estate values may go in the loop the News and Tribune will keep on paying rental until the cows come home on a valuation made years ago.

It is high time parents who have

children in the public schools of Chicago were waking up and defending the public schools from this rotten raid of crooked Big Business. It is my judgment that the male and female members of the ring that controls the school board are enemies of the public schools.

FACES DEATH FOR STEALING FROM STEEL COMPANY

Gary, Ind., Nov. 21. — C. A. Shillinger, a sailor, faces sentence of death on the charge of stealing a compass from the steamer Jas. J. Farrell, flagship of the U. S. Steel corporation's ore boats.

Shillinger will be tried under a law passed in 1790. If found guilty he will either have to be freed or hanged from the yard arm of the Farrell in Gary harbor, lawyers stated. Shillinger will be tried before Federal Judge Anderson in Indianapolis.

I. W. W. CONVENTION ON

The 1916 convention of Industrial Workers of World is on at Masonic hall, Bush Temple, with 138 delegates from 340 locals in all states of the union present. Tall, lean, strong, young men predominate among the delegates. Most of them have been working on railroads, in harvest fields, mines, lumber mills and on jobs where no mollycoddle gets along. They will be here all week and have a ball Saturday night for a wind-up. Membership of some organizations is reported at these figures: Agricultural Workers' Organization, 18,000; Railroad Workers' Industrial Union, 10,000; Metal Mines Workers' Industrial Union, 6,000; Marine Transport Workers, 10,000.

Washington.—Sec'y Daniels says navy saved \$2,000,000 by insisting for fair price on armor for four new battleships.

Washington.—Universal woman suffrage endorsed by National Grange.