# TARIFF BOARD REPORTS Vanderbilt and Bride IN FAVOR OF LOWER DUTY

## Taft Joins in Recommendzcion for Reduction He Vetoed in Last Session. RATES ARE DIFFICULT TO ADJUST, SAYS BOARD

tariff board on schedule K to Congress

In his message transmitting the report he reviewed the history of the tariff board and explained his action duction at home and abroad, it sets for that in nearly every woolen produced by La Follette last summer on the ground that he believed such a reished worsted cloth, it costs much more

the President said in part: "On the basis of these findings I now recommend that the Congress proceed to a consideration of this schedule with a view to its revision and a general re-

show ample reason for the revision downward of schedule K, in accord with the protective principle, and pre-sent the data as to relative costs and prices from which may be determined what rates will fairly equalize the dif-ference on production costs. I recom-mend that such revision be proceeded with at once."

many of the schedules in the Payne-President Taft sent the report of the Aldrich tariff to be "prohibitive" the report of the tariff board on wool was submitted to Congress today by Presi-

erable less than 4 cents. These differ-ences continue throughout the woolen industry. While American labor is much higher paid than in Europe, the

# MAGNATES' TRIAL SHUSTER'S

kerson continued his statement of what the government expects to prove in support of its charge of criminal consupport of its charge of criminal consupport of one against the support to dominate trade against the ten millionaire packers when Judge of Parliament in retaining Shuster and have been accused of "selling out" to Russia. The formation of a new ministry, of ultra-temocratic character, which will support Shuster is predictive of the activities of the beef picture of the activities of the beef trust in reaching out to control trade.

cided today whether their side would ed a warning that the czar's soldiers make the opening statement for the packers immediately following Wilkerson's address or wait until the prosecution had concluded its presentation

of evidence.

About 200 witnesses summoned here

for the government were today ready to testify.

Wilkerson charged indirectly that the monopoly which the government charges was fostered by the "pool" of the tes packers was responsible for the high cost of living.

"The great weslith of these defendants, aggregating nearly a hundred million dollars, enabled them to adopt gigantic plans," he said. "They restricted production of dressed meat, and thus created a false condition of searcity, through which they reaped enormous profits. Their operations were of such magnitude as to affect practically all the markets of the world."

While District Attorney Wilkerson was addressing the jury for the gov-ernment he was interrupted by Judge Carpenter, who said: "You are con-suming too much time, Mr. Wilker-

The multi-millionaire packers, who The multi-minionaire packers, who sat facing the jury, smiled blandly. This afternoon George T. Buckingham, counsel for Swift & Co., will open the case for the defense. The packers have secured Arthur D. White, advertising manager of Swift & Co., as their press agent during the trial.

#### Points to Secrecy

Wilkerson called attention to the ex-

the purposes accomplished are unlawful, the fact of an unlawful purpose in the minds of the conspirators is presumed.

#### Same Combination

"The National Packing company suc-ceeded the old pool; it had the same personnel and its purposes and methods of or ration were the same. It was, in the same combination under and form, and it accomplished all that old pool did."

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Wilkerson concluded his straement abortly before noon. His narrative, given without any attempt at oratory, plainly had made an impression on the urry.

parent impression on the jury that led to the immediate announcement from the defense that their side would make opening statements begining this after-

The original plan of the defense was to defer a statement of their side of the case until the government had com-pleted presentation of its evidence.

Get Defense's Side

Wilkerson concluded with the positive assertion that the government "will produce evidence to remove all reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defending the following the consideration to the constitutional rights of the packers.

After recess this afternoon Attorney George T. Buckingham, of the packers' counsel and special representative for the Swift interest, will state the defense's side of the case. Levy Mayer, for Morris & Co.; John S. Miller, for Armours, and John Berton Payne, for Edward Tilden, will follow in the order named.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Declaring

port as he now transmits is necessary to produce wool and woolen goods in for intelligent action.

The President recommends today the reduction he vetoed last summer. In a message which is labored and long wool in Ohio and in Australia consideration.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

# 200 WITNESSES CABINET QUITS AS CALLED IN BEEF CZAR SURROUNDS

Parliament in refusing to permit the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, the

A despatch from Kasbin says Russian Counsel for the defense had not de- Teheran tomorrow. Shuster has receiv-

Muscaaine, Iowa, Dec. 20 .- The end of Muscatine the scene of a virtual civil war for almost a year, is now in sight. The manufacturers, spurred on by the destruction of their business the great button strike, which has made ing in their deaermination to continue the fight against the union button work-ers, and the Muscatine Button Com-pany has begun operating its factory on Hershey avenue with a full force of union men and women.

#### Beginning of the End

The surrender of the Muscatine company is believed to be the beginning of the end so far as the manufacturers are concerned. Now that one company is in operation and has a monopoly of the business, the other manufacturers can't afford under any circumstances to continue the strike in their factories. A complete surrender is expected by the union button workers before New

Wilkerson called attention to the extraordinary secrecy with which the ten millionaires veiled the proceedings of the board of directors of the National Packing company.

He said that the government would be unable to produce all of the minutes of these conferences, because, for the most part, no record was kept of them, but announced that the prosecution had some records which had been signed by Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company.

The meetings of the board were a conspiracy," Wilkerson asserted, "and their operations were a crime. Under the law all that is required to remove the question of reasonable donbt would be evidence of a concerted action in the commission of unlawful acts.

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Since "bloody Monday," when the police charged into a body of men and women strikers and Officer Herischer was killed, the button workers have been forbidden to gather in groups on the

streets.

An appeal is being made by the Iowa federation of labor to have the order prohibiting peaceful picketing countermanded.

nanged.

The recent organization of the chil-The recent organization of the chil-dren's union was 7 great help to the striking button workers. It was brought about by one little girl only 9 years old asking Miss Catherine Finne-gan for membership in the button workers union. She insisted even after

#### Children Demand Union

Other children kept demanding mem-bership in the union until Miss Finne-gan thought of organizing a children's union and a mass meeting of the boys and girls was called. More than 500

# Start on Spending Tour WITH SENATE ON



London, Dec. 20 .- Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his bride, who was Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, have gone to the continent, and their honeymoon will be passed in a leisurely automobile will be passed in a leisurely automobile tour. Their wedding was a civil cere-mony, performed on Sunday at Reigate. a town in Surrey twenty miles from London. Their plans were kept secret, but immediate announcement was made after the marriage, and the relatives Two in America were notified or the Two in America were notined by cable. Vanderbilt gave his age as 34 and said he was "the divorced hus-band of Elsie Vanderbilt, otherwise French." The bride explained that she had been divorced from Smith Hollins McKim. She is a daughter of Captain Isaac Emerson, a wealthy drug manu-facturer of Baltimore, who was recently divorced and then married again. At-

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Those who advocate merging with
the A. P. of L. say there is no place reated and certain property which ther people needed to do business.

Both he and his bride have all the in organized labor for two organiza-

# FOUND GUILTY

Washington, Dec. 24,-The railroads of the country are found guilty of many of the wrecks that occur by the interstate commerce commission in the an-

The reports received by the commi sion show that in the year ended June 300, 1902, seventy-eight defailments were caused by broken rails, while in the year ended lune 20, 1211, 242 derail-ments were due to the same cause.

#### 106 People Killed

"In the past decade 2,059 derailments have been caused by broken ralls and have resulted in the death of 106 per-sens and injuries to 4,712 persons," says

the report.
"Exhaustive lavestigation was made "Exhansive investigation was made of a wreck on the Lehigh Valley raliroad on Aug. 25, 1971, in which sixtytwo persons best their lives. There was and is no room for doubt that this wreck was caused by a broken rail. 
The commission requested the co-opreation of the Department of Commerce and Labor by its bureau of standards in examination of pleces of this rail.

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"Inspection and careful analysis of same disclosed that the rail contained defect in manufacture and several oth-er defects in the form of transverse fissures. This rail was manufactured in December, 1998, and was laid in the track in October, 1919. It had there-fore been in use less than one year when the accident occurred.

"The reports of this accident suggest

used on rails of present-day manufac-ture has been reached, if, indeed, it has

ture has been reached, if, indeed, it has not been passed.

"We know of no existing statistics or information upon which statements as to the number of defective wheels discovered in service can be verified. No reports are made to the commission of such instances unless a wreck of derailment is thereby caused.

"For the years ended June 29, 1902, 1906 and 1811, reports of accidents made to the commission show for the respective years 538, 1,607 and 386 derailments caused by broken or defective

# "The boiler inspection act of February 17, 1911, became effective July 1 of this year," says the report in taking up this matter. "Immediately after the appointment

nspectors provided for by the act.

"After a public hearing held in Washington, participated in largely by the
epresentatives of the various organizaions of railway employes and of th carriers, the commission approved th rules and regulations submitted by the chief inspector governing the inspection of locomotive bollers. "Forty-seven district boiler inspectors

Prorty-seven district boner inspectors have been appointed, pursuant to the provisions of the aft referred to, and assigned to their various districts as designated by the chief inspector and approved by the commission.

The first report of the chief inspector of locomotive boilers to this commission, which covers the needed subsequent to

of locomotive boilers to this commission, which covers the period subsequent to July 1, 1911, shows that there has been a diminution in the number of casualties due to boiler accidents from twelve fatalities and 260 personal injuries during the three months immediately preceding the date on which the act became effective to six deaths and thirty-two personal injuries for the like period of three months immediately following the effective date of the act.

#### Meet Death in Wrecks

"The monthly accident reports filed with the commissioner prior to July 1, 1910, by the carriers subject to the ser of March 2, 1901, were limited to casualties to passengers and to employes on duty, all other accidents becomeil. ing included in their annual financial

Attention is called to the fact that of the total number killed (10,396), 356 were passengers, and 2,871 employes on duty in train service. Out of 150,159 persons injured, 13,433 were passengers, and 45,348 employes on duty in train service. Attention is also called to the large number of accidents which are the result of trespassing upon the tracks of the country delegate committee and of the large number of accidents which are the result of trespassing upon the tracks of the country delegate committee and of the large number of accidents which are the result of trespassing upon the tracks of the country delegate committee and of the country delegate committee.

# ARBOR DAY ALSO "FIRE DAY" IN WISCONSIN

By United Press.
Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—Following outerence held this morning, Gov. Mc-Govern announced that in the future Arbor day will also be known as Fire discussions in the public schools on the value of fire prevention and keeping

#### HONDURAS TO FIGHT MORGAN "DIPLOMACY LOAN By United Press.

bouses and yards clear of rubbish.

of the chief inspector and his two assistants, the lateratate Commerce Commission assigned for their use the office
space and clerical assistance necessary
for the inauguration of their work.

"The commission also took the steps
required of it, in conjunction with the
Civil Service Commission, looking to
the holding of examinations by the lat"diplomacy loss."

New Orleans, Dec. 20.—The Honduran
government today negotiated for a
million-dollar loss through the Whitney Central National bank of this city.
The loan is to be made under the austic is claimed that it will emable Hondirect to fight Morgan's \$10,000,000.

# ANNULLING PACT

## Committee on Foreign Affairs Reports Favorably on Substitute for Sulzer Resolution.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- The House foreign affairs committee today adopted Senate substitute for the Sulzer resolution, abrogating the Russian treaty of 1832. There was no opposition in the committee. Chairman Sulzer aunounced that he would report the Senate resolution to the House this afternoon and ask action on it today. Positive prediction that the House would approve the unanimous action of the Senate in adopting the Russian treaty abrogation resolution was made today by Chairman Sülzer."

It was expected the matter would come up in the House immediately after the reading of the President's message on the wool tariff at noon.

# NOW ADVOCATED CHINA REPUBLIC

Workers of the World over the proposifred is not a producer and he is not a cates affiliation with the American Federaptain of industry. His \$50,000,000 just eration of Labor, with the purpose of came to him because he was the son of working from within the A. F. of L.

Both he and his order have a the dualifications for membership in the leisure class, both of them living on inherited wealth and both being divorcees. As idle rich they have attracted much notoriety.

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# ital have no common interests what ever, and that the fight must be car ried along on class lines.

th eSocialist candidate for alderman of the Workingmen's Evangelical church the Twenty-seventh ward last night at of Burnside, Chicago. President Kirby Fabish's hall, 3978 Milwaukee avenue, assalled labor as a follow-up of the Among those who spoke strongly in Reverend Doolittle's address at a mass favor of Phillips' nomination were meeting of the Illinois Central strikers

George Koop and Carl Strover. Members of the ward figure that they will make a better run this year than ever before, as they have a greater percentage of the total vote cast than the Socialists of the old ward had.

# "Accidents to other persons, not trespassing, inclue accidents occurring to travelers on the public highway at grade crossings, and to other persons whose duties require them to be on the property of the carrier. "Industrial accidents comprehend accidents sustained by employes while working on tracks, bridges boats and wharves, in shops and engine houses and at stations or other places where no moving car or engine is involved. ARROW DAY (ACCIDENT CAPTURE OF GEN. REYES)

By United Frees.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 26.—It is reported here that General Lugo, commanding the northern division of the federal army in Mexico, has captured General Reyes, the revolutionary leader. No confirmation of the report has been received. been received. Plot to Kill Madero

# By United Press. Mexico City, Dec. 20.—An alleged spy

named Hurtado, arrested here today is said to have confessed to complicity i na plot to kill President Madero. He implicated Gen. Highito Aguilar. arrested yesterday on the charge of be arrested yesterday on the charge of be-ting a Reyes conspirator. A letter, which Aguilar claims is a forgry, but which was found on the general when arrested, fold of large shipments of arms and ammunition to the rebels from the United States.

#### JEWISH LABOR WORLD BALL COMES ON CHRISTMAS EVE

The Fifth Ward almind grand ball of "If President Kirby and others of his the fewish Labor World will be head kind would take the poins to acquain themselves with the labor situation with a level head and depart from their lington and Curtiss streets.

One of the features of the ball will be the raffling of a piano. Tickets for the ball will be 25 ceals.

# HOUSE CONCURS SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION IN OKLAHOMA CITY

committee of the Socialist party just grat advertisement for the movement in the southwest. closed. Oklahoma City has been selected as the place for holding the next na-

Okiahoma City, the capital of Oklahoma, has a population of about 65,900. It is situated midway between the Atlantic and Pacific and only about 100 miles south of the geographical center of the United States. trally located than any other American city.

The chamber of commerce has extended to the Socialists the hospitality

of the town and offered the large auditorium which was built especially for such purposes, free of charge. Many other

#### Chicago Seventh

Of the forty-four members of the national committee who voted, twentyfive made Oklahoma City their first choice and evelen others made that city their second choice. Chicago, which has always been the convention city of the Socialist party because it is the national headquarters of the party, was sevenah choice in the preferential bai-

urgent claimants for the honor, but this year the claims of Oklahoma City were

Another was that the Socialist party in Oklahoma has a membership of about tional convention and the date fixed for opening the convention is Sunday. May is the largest of any state in the Union. The vote of the state for Socialism at the last election was 24,708, which

is a large vote for so small a state.

The preferential voae for the sixteen cities nominated is as follows: Okla-homa City, 113; Indianapol's, 35.; Cin-cinnati, 333; Cleveland, 339; Minoer 349; Pittsburgh, 362; Chicago, 367; 4-4-4ver, 373; Des Moines, 378; St. Louis, 383; Milwaukee, 403; St. Paul, 407, New

#### York. 421; Duluth, 422; Wichita, 454, and San Francisco, 510. Shows Big Growth

The Socialist party has made a pre-nomenal growth since the last conven-tion was held in Chicago in 1908. The party membership has grown from 41,-751 in 1908 to over 100,000 in 1911. The cated a growth that warranted Con-

gressman Berger in predicting a Social-ist vote in 1912 of over 2,000,000.

Ohto in her focal elections this fal-cast over 106,000 Socialist votes. Penn-sylvania, where the elections were for ciay and county officials, cast approx-imately 150,000 Socialist votes.

In California the city of Los Angeles cast almost as many Socialist votes in their recent city election as the state of California in 1919. Mississippi, a part of the old solid south, gave the Socialists at the recent state election approx-

pressed before the members of the committee

Some of the arguments advanced in favor of changing the place for holding in this country.

peace conference, this afternoon anbreathlessly awaiting an answer.

the prospect of having their fondest trusta.

Loeb, it is said, will have no polithopes realized. If Yuan agrees to a Reference it is said, will be in absolute public he will undoubtedly be selected charge of the campaign in New York.

President John Kirby, Jr., . the National Association of Manufacturers at Freeport, Ill., last week was made by Edgar N. Phillips was nominated as the Rev. Charles H. Deolittle, paster of at Freeport. President Kirby said:

#### Calls It Menace

by the American Federation of Labor and advocated by Gompers and Mitchell is as great, if not a greater, menace to The ward will be redistricted and an extensive campaign of literature will society than the Ku-Klux-Klan, the 'black hand' societies."

"Public opinion and not the prejudice stimation of any one individual shall decide the issues involved between capital and labor," declared Doolittle, in

"Labor organizations or the cause of organized labor should not suffer through the outcome of the McNamara cases. Unionism should not be de-nounced because of the acts of one or more of its affiliants any more than I would denounce the Manufacturers' As-sociation because of the militant atti-tude of its president or one or more of

I have been a union man since is a and have organized many unions. I have been in contact with every branch of organized labor and have visited thousands of homes supported by mem-bers of labor unions to study obtaining

"In all my experience I have known property. One of them was not a unic man, but an anarchist who, at the pres

#### Four-Pifths Married

Four-fifths of the shopmen involved in the present strike along the Harri-man tines are married and maintain homes. My work has taken me over the entire system of the Illinois Cen-tral conferring with the striking work-men and in but two instances did I ob-serve drunkenness in their ranks.

"It is just such sentiments as those spoken by President Kirby of the Man-ufreturers' Association that breed dis-sention arouse the ire of men and esuse continual warfare between capital and

# TAFT SEEKS AID OF WALL STREET

New York, Icc. 2).—Imporant political developments, having a national bearing, followed a series of political conferences held today by President Taft with kepublican leaders.

The chief of them was the fact that William Loeb, collector of customs as

breathlessly awaiting an answer.

The Republicans are overjoyed with the prospect of having their fondest trusts.

#### First Callers

The conferences were held at the name of the President's brother, Henry home of the President's brother, Heary W. Ta'l. The first callers of the day were Republican State Chairman William Barnes. Roosevelt's old-time foe, and Otio Bannard, former Republican candidate for mayor of New York.

Following this conference, it was understood that President Taft expressed himself as favoring the retention of Barnes as state chairman, despite the recent bitter fight that has been made on the old guard leader.

#### on the old guard leader To Assist Sherman

It was indicated from the conference that the President would assist Clou-President Sherman to secure the Re-publican somination for gavernor of New York.

New York.

It is said the President learned from Barnes and Bannard, too, that ther was no doubt Roosevent had eliminate himself, as a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

#### Kow-Towing Ambassador Loses Pants

court trousers and what is he to to the court ball December 37? That question is causing excite in the American ambassy. Rethe apparel arrived, the cont,

#### UNIVERSALISTS GG TO COURT IN CHURCH PROPERTY PIGHT

By Church Property Fig.

By Intel Tree.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—Action is been begun in the Circuit court by Wisconsiu Universalist convention. Oshkosh against the union Universal Society of Prairie du Sac to determ whether or not the plaintiff is entit to the proceeds of the sale of the fendants' church property.

This was sold last tall after have been reasted to other congregations meanly twenty sears and the University complaint sets forth that the cent state convention asks a trustee to the complaint sets forth that the cent state convention offen assisted Prairie du Sac church, which was a inted with it.

## THE WENTH

GIVING UP ALL HOPE, MES. BUEHLEB COLLAPSES

# GERMAN PAPER JEERS AMERIC

dent Taft has furnished the world shining example of shirtsleeve politics which makes him the laughing stock of the world, the Post, one of Germany's most conservative papers, this evening jeers America for the attitude she has taken with respect to Russia. The Post says in part:

"America has always been noted for its lack of culture and good breeding and its failure to have any conception of good manners in political affairs. The action of Taft is a shining example of shirtsleeve politics and shows that the supposedly conservative President is possessed of the rough cowboy spirit which flourishes in America's political circles.

"The position of America is one of the utmost political insolence. President Taft is assuming the role of a guardian of world morals. Is it poselble there is nothing at home for him to do along this line? He has made himself a laughing stock for all Europe. America's theatrical pose is all bluff and should not be taken seriously. It only remains for Russia to stand firm. The United States will not dare to go to war. If she does, Russia can count on Japan to use her feet to pro-tect the Slavonic possessions in the Orient."

# A Money-Making **Christmas Present**

#### Something to Give Which Will Constantly Increase in Value.

About one dollar of every four paid to the retailer of men's clothing goes to the manufacturer of the cloth. A suit retailing for \$23 is sold at wholesale year with an investment which will mean big returns in the future, there is an opportunity awaiting you now which can never come again. In the great northwest country, which, by the way, is not so far off as you imagine, there is a great new railroad being built, called the Grand Trunk Paeific. This road is widening out clear across the country and when it is done will join the two coasts after opening thousands of miles of some of the richest farm land on the globe.

Up in Canada prosperity always follows the railroad. Wherever it opens up towns values of real estate go up in a wonderful way. Calgary, when a wonderful way. Calgary, when

lows the railroad. Wherever it opens up towns values of real estate go up in a wonderful way. Calgary, when touched by the Canadian Pacific, took on population so fast that lots which originally cost but a few hundred dollafs sold for \$1,000, \$5,000, \$20,000, and in some cases today the price is \$80,000 to \$50,000. Other towns by the dozens have shown increases in the same proportion.

The town of the brightest prospects that the loss Grand Trunk Pacific is heading for is Fort Fraser, which has already earned the title of the "Hub City of British Columbia." Streets are already laid out, buildings are being planned and the signal for the boom to commence will be the entrance of the first Grand Trunk Pacific locome itye. This event is bound to come in 1913 and probably will be within a year. Then snother lot of fortunes, like was the case in Calgary, will be made.

Those who have the wisdom to follow the lead of influential and progressive men in Canada and invest in a lot or two in Fort Frasor now are sure to doshle or triple their money in a short while, and indeed make thousands if they hold on to the ground for a few years.

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You can easily make this t Christmas you ever had .-- Adv.

Amusements

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Return to Chicago of

Gertrude Elliott IN JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON'S NOTABLE PLAY ABOUT DIVORCE

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Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT 28-32 N. 5th Ave. the best restaurants in the city.

Extra Story on Concrete Building in Indianapolis Said to Have Caused Collapse: 8 Were Killed and 19 Injured



Indianapolis, Dec. 20.—The coroner will make a rigid investigation into the collapse of the Prestolite building, in which eight persons were killed and nineteen were injured, governl of them so badly that they will be cripples for caused the collapse.

of on the grease pound. The duty in that case would be adjusted to the actual wool."

But prices in this country have not been increased by the full amount of thes prohibitive duties, the board finds. Th. board said that goods assessed

Th. board said that goods assessed at from 130 to 200 per cent and thereby prohibited, were sold in this country at a price only 60 to 80 per cent higher than similar goods abroad. This is the

result of domestic competition, it says

"At the present time," says the re-port, "the industry in general is on a competitive basis."

Machinery Duty Considered

In reference to the higher cost of pro-fuction of woolen cloths and yarns in

this country, one element is the 45 per cent ad valorem duty paid on machin

ery, most of which is imported, says the report. American n. nufacturers pay 70 per cent more for the machinery

Turning wool into tops costs 80 per cent more in America than in England and the cost of producing yarn here is about twice the cost in England. The figures of the board show that it

costs from 60 to 170 per cent more to

turn yarn into cloth here than in England. The same difference is shown in comparison with the figures for France. But the difference is not so

wide in a comparison with the German

cost.

"In the ready made clothing industry
the cloth is the largest single element
and is equal to one-third of the net
wholesale price," said the report.
"In goodlester," said the report.

or more above the net wholesale price

than do the English.

# TAFT NOW FOR REVISION if imported—which is impossible under the existing duty—is commonly as high as 130 per cent ad valorem, and in some (Continued From Page 1.) OF TARIFF DOWNWARD

that in European mills,

About one dollar of every four paid retailing for \$23 is sold at wholesale by the manufacturer for \$16.50. It costs him \$14.32. Thus in general, the manu-facturer of cloth and clothing is ab-

ommends specific duties instead of the present method of assessing ad valorem rates. The ad valorem system makes

The considering the importance of cloth cost to the wearer of clothing, it is necessary to bear in mind the margin between wholesale and retail price. The retail price is usually 50 per cent

On this basis about 25 per cent of the price paid the retailer goes to the manufacturer of cloth. The cost of material, labor and all other expense under-

The report reads:

The result of the raw wool investigation establishes the fact that it costs

twill beat the meager 3 per cent of the savings bank many fold.

Anyway, write to Spence, Jordan & Co., Department B, 312 Marquette Bildg., Chicago, the official representatives of the townsite, for free plat and full information about this opportunity.

Van can easily make this the best Deducting the proceeds from the sa

In South America the cost is between

The Australasian costs are considerably below the South American.
The report says:

"The present duty of 35 cents per pound on scoured wool is prohibitive, preventing effectually the importation of clean, low priced foreign wools of the lower grades that would be exceedingly useful in the manufacture of woolens in this country, and if so med might displace in large measure the cheap substitutes now so frequently employed in that industry."

#### Some Rates Prohibitive

The Payne-Aldrich law bases its raw wool duties on the assumption that greasy wool when cleaned shrinks an average of two-thirds. This shrinkage allowance is much too high, the board finds. The average shrinkage of im-ported wools is about 43 per cent, and of all domestic wools hetween 55 and 60 per cent. The rates on wool waste, rags and shoddy are called prohibitive rags and shootly are called prohibitive and the report states that the present tariff practically excludes from impor-tation all lops and yarns except the most expensive worsted yarns. "The same is true," it says, "of low-

grade wool and cloth for men's wear.

A considerable quantity of the fine and
expensive fabrics are imported. In the
fiscal year 1911 these did not constitute 3 per cent of the total consumption of sons are provided for at the institution the United States."

daily.

The report then discusses the relative merits of specific duties levied on an effort to find employment for the weight and ad valorem duties. These residents and other newcomers take duties are applied in combinations to their places. During the garment fabrics and the result is that on cheap workers strike as many as 400 persons goods the Payne-Aldrich specific duty is sometimes in excess of the total value of raw material on the basis of cost of production in this country.

and all other expense under-gone in converting material into fin-ished garments is 80 per cent of the net wholesale selling price of the finished product. Out of the remaining 20 per cent the manufacturer must pay his selling expense." they hold on to the ground for a few years.

Lots in Port Praser can be had, if taken quickly, for as little as \$150 to \$200 on easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month, no interest or taxes until fully paid and the British Columbia government makes you safe by guaranteeing the titles.

Here is a good Christmas suggestion. This is a present which will soon grow into a handsome sum of money and make a nice gift which would be intensely practical and genuinely appresiated by wife, mother or other relative. Or, as a New Year's start for yourself it will beat the meager 3 per cent of lamba and mutton, which usually appear of lamba and mutton, which usually appear of lamba and mutton, which usually contained to the country. The result of the raw wool investigation establishes the fact that it costs more to grow wool in the country. The result of the raw wool investigation establishes the fact that it costs more to grow wool in the produced in such such wool in the word is in the states in this country. The result of the raw wool investigation establishes the fact that it costs more to grow wool in the vool in the produced; that the highest average cost of production of such wool in the word is in the states in this country. The result of the raw wool investigation establishes the fact that it costs more to grow wool in the United States more to grow wool in the United States the result costs and the report reads:

"The result of the raw wool investigation establishes the fact that it costs more to grow wool in the vool in the report reads:

"The result of the raw wool in the cost of production of such wool in the country. CARPENTERS GO ON STRIKE AT THE INSURANCE EXCHANGE highest avera e cost of production of

One hundred carpenters employed on the Insurance Exchange building were called out on strike because the material which is being shipped here for use in the building is being supplied by the Maeser company of Cincinnati, Ohio, a nonunion firm employing non-

Onlo, a nonumon firm employing nonunion men in overy department.

In order to make the tie-up complete
President John Motz of the Carpenters'
District council called out all the carpenters working in the building for
subcontractors, who had not been affected by the order issued last night.

The Macder company has been notoriously unfair to labor and have had a great deal of trouble on account of that fact in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. The carpenters protested to the company against using material supplied by the Maeder company, and when the contractors refused to purchase other ma-terial of a union company the carpen-ters picked up their tools and walked

The big skyscraper at Jackson boulevard and Fifth avenue is about com-pleted and requires the finishing touches only of the carpenters and plasterers. The Thompson-Sterritt company is under contract to have the building finished by March 1, and the meu are confident of winning the strike, as there is absolutely no possibility of the contractors setting scab carpenters to take the places of the men who walked out.

# BENEFIT PLAY IS GIVEN AT HAYMARKET THEATER

At HAYMARKET THEATER.

At the Haymarket thester last night a large suddence attended the benefit playr given for the Jewish Shelte House located at 525 Maxwell street.

This institution is kept up for the purpose of housing the friendless and homeless immigrants who are dumped into Chicago without money or a place to go. From fifty to reventy-five persons are provided for at the institution.

The directors of the home then make

workers' strike as many as 400 persons toods the Payne-Aldrich specific duty a day were cared for at the home.

The production at the Haymarket this week for which the benefit was given is the popular play, "Lena Rivers." The performance last night was more than recitable to the players and was greatly cheyed by the andience, cominal duty on certain cheap fabrics, as evidenced by the frequent applause.

ng women is again being attacked.

After the bitter struggle immediate ly following the first enforcement of the law, in which the whole strength and influence of the Illinois Manufac

and influence of the Illinois Manufac-turers' association was exerted to dis-prove the law's constitutionality, it was supposed that this question was per-manently settled.

The arguments at that time on be-half of the law were made by W. J. Calhoun, now minister to China, and by Louis Brandels, whose brief for the case attracted nation-wide attention.

New Interests in Attack

The present attack comes from in-terests brought within the scope of the law by the amendments emicted at the last session of the Illinois Legislature. These Incinde hotels, restaurants, telegraph and telephone offices, places of amusement, persons, firms or corpo-rations engaged in express or trans-portation or public utility business common carriers or public institutions. The proprietor of a hotel in Charles-ton, backed by the Hotel Men's asso-ciation of the team fled a bill for as

dation of the town, filed a bill for at injunction to restrain the enforcement of the law so far as it applies to women employed in hotels.

Judge J. C. Harrah refused to issue the writ and the matter was taken directly to the Supreme court of the

state.

Dec. 5 was set as the last day on which briefs might be filed, but Attorney General Stead secured an extension of time. At his invitation and through the co-operation of the Women's Trade Union league and the Illinois Associa-tion of Labor Legislation, outside counsel has been secured to assist in the defense of the law, Edgar A. Ban-croft of Chicago consenting to act as

The brief filed by the hotel men is said to contend that kitchen work is not arduous, and it is cited that women on farms are employed sixteen hours a day and rear healthy children.

The supporters of the law feel sure that the arguments on which the Su-preme court sustained the constitutionality of the law—that long hours of labor for women affect injuriously the mothers of future generations and that society has a right to protect themwill prove equally convincing in the

#### Distribute 100,000 Leaflets One hundred thousand leaflets ex-

plaining the law have been distributed by the Women's Trade Union lengue in its efforts to inform working women as to the conditions which the law declares should prevail.

The amendment covers mercantile es-tablishments as well as the industries above mentioned. Especial effort is

# Give Little

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therefore being made to secure its scrict enforcement in department stores

strict enforcement in department stores during the holiday rush.

The situation in the Chicago department stores is being watched by the state factory inspector, and already violations are being reported.

The co-operation of the general public throughout the state, but especially in Chicago, is sought by the Women's Trade Union league.

Christmas shoppers are urged to make inquiries and report any cases

make inquiries and report any cases in which girls or women are employed more than ten hours in each twenty-four.—The Survey.

#### King Cobra Is Loose on Ship; Sailors Beware

By United Press. Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.—Hidden in the cargo on the German freighter Katterturm, which docked yesterday, is a great king cobra, which has already willed your subject.

great king cobra, which has already killed one sailor.

It escaped from its cage and kept the East Indian and Malay crew in a state of terror all the way from Calcutta, where several cases of deadly reptiles were shipped to this cruntry.

It was hoped to start unloading at sunrise today, but only two longshoremen would sign for the job.

# 4,000 BIRDS SHOWN AT BIG POULTRY EXHIBIT

By United Press. New York, Dec. 20.-More than 4,000 birds have flocked together in the Madison Square Garden exhibits in the twenty-third annual show of the New York poultry and pet stock associa-tion.

#### Ambassador Who Is Prominent in The Russian Treaty Negotiations



Curtis Guild. American ambassador Efforts are making which may lead to to Russia, is having his diplomatic skill put to a severe test in the negotiations looking for a straightening out of the tangle between the United States in the to satisfy Congress, abrogation and Russia over the passport question. Will be seriously considered.

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# Deteran Seeks ABROWNER COLLAPSES Abandoning all hope of ever finding her foster daughter, Violet Buehler, alive, following unsuccessful attempts of the police of two cities to solve the mystery of her disappearance, Mrs. Anna Buehler collapsed today. The final disappointment came with the failure of a letter writer who demanded floe for information about the girl to put in an appearance. Detectives think some malicious-minded person wrote the letter as a cruel Joke. Violet Buehler left home on Nov. 25, presumably to visit relatives at Racine, Wis. She vanished utterly and no trace has been found of her farther north than Evanston. Civil War Nurse After 50 Years

By United Press.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 20.—The story of a search for a Civil war nurse known as the "daughter" of the Sixth Maryland regiment, and "Anna Laura," who nursed back to life a wounded Confederate general, was told here when a letter was received by Chief of Police Rhoades from Byron Aberumbie, the searcher, inclosing a tintype of the object of his quest.

"If she lives, I live to bless her; if she is dead, I live to cherish her memory," the letter said.

Abercumble had just arrived here when he was called to Chicago by the death of a brother, but said he was coming back again, and wrote the letter at the station while waiting for his train.

train.

The nurse, he said, whose name he did not remember, also served as a spy, and made daring sallies through the Union lines, carrying messages for Gen. Slocum.

Wounded in the battle of Petersburg, Abercumble said, "she tenderly nursed

Abercumble said, "she tenderly nursed me, and I would have died but for her care."
"Use all means to find her," he begged of the chief, "no matter what it costs."

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# BALL SECRETS EXPOSED BY

alks of life, of all nationalities and all ages, can be seen going home these days with "mysterious" packages under their arms, craftily dodging all their friends and acquaintances for fear they will not be able to resist the temp-tation to "rubber."

It's Not the Case

At first glance one would think that they were trying to keep secret some affectionate gift that they wish to pre-sent to their loved ones on Christmas day. But the Daily Socialise sleuth, having gone "to the bottom of the thing," reports that such is not the

"Those suspicious bundles," said he winking his weather eye, "are not winking his weather eye, "are not Christmas gifts, but"—here he put in dramatic pause, adjusting his red co...." in the meantime—"these mys-terious phages contain"—then he gidded up to the editor and whispered— "continues for that his Socialist mask "costumes for that hig Socialist mask ball which will be held at the Seventh Regiment armory Saturday evening,

#### Statement Confirmed

Further investigation corroborates this statement. In hundreds of homes sewing machines are kept humming making something which it is hoped will capture some of those elegant and will capture some of those elegant and costly prizes which will be distributed

that evening.

Even in their working hours girls gather to discuss their attire and by

gather to discuss their attire and of their half-suppressed giggles show that "something is up,"

Men and boys ar cholding star-cham-ber sessions, plotting, with malice aforethought, to put something over on everybody else

The hum of all these arrangements and preparations and the excitement that is being stirred up by the ticket sales indicates that this will be the biggest event that has ever been undertaken in Chicago.

"Everybody will be there." Busy people are arranging their work so that they will be at leisure that evening. Those who have had other engage-ments have canceled them.

Little girls have announced that they will be "awfully good," and boys, who usually would rather run out and play with other boys than run errands for mother, are only too anxious to be of some service, for they have been promised an opportunity to see this stupen-dous carnival with its countless num-ber of brilliant and picturesque cos-tumes, flashing and gleaming in the multi-colored illuminations of the spacious armory.

#### Come From Everywhere

Nor is this intense interest confined to Chicago alone. Socialists from dozens of cities surrounding Chicago are planning to be with the local comrades on that memorable eve.

They are making arrangements to stay with friends and relatives in this city over the holidays, and so will come a day earlier to be among those who will pack the big hall to the bursting point.

peint.

Not even does the interest stop here. Socialists and graders of the Daily Socialist in all parts of the country, from the Atlantic coast to the Golden Gate, are sending in their greetings to the Chicago comrades, and, being too far away to join with them in the festivities, they put their greetings into contractions. ties, they put their greetings into con-crete form by making a special effort to send in subscriptions to the Daily Socialist, and so send in the cheering message to those who will be gathered at the Seventh Regiment armory that they have fulfilled their promise of se-curing 10.000 new subscribers to "The curing 10,000 new subscribers to Daily" before the first of next year,

#### HORSE WORKS SIX DAYS; COOK TOILS SEVEN DAYS WEEKLY

"Why a Horse Works Six Days a Week and a Cook Works Seven" is to be the subject of discussion at the eleventh grand mass meeting of the cooks and chefs of Chicago tomorrow evening at 185 West Madison street. All apeakers will be members of one of the five cooks' unions of the city, and speeches will be made in English, French, German and Italian. A rousing mass meeting is expected, as the movement for the complete organization of all the cooks in the city has about reached the goal already.
"A cook without a union card is like a dog without teeth," said President LABOR HAPPENINGS

red Ebeling, of the cooks' union strong cooks' union will abolish dirty kitchens, sweat shops and basements, and will see to it that nobody works long hours in heat over 196 degrees, and see that kitchens are ventilated and working conditions generally made such that neither the cook nor the public will be ashamed to look each other in

SINCLAIR MUST TELL IT ALL OVER AGAIN By Duited Pro

By Dalted Press.

New York, Dec. 20.4-Refusing to confirm the recommendation of Referee W.

S. Kelley that Upton Sinclair, the author-be given an absolute divorce from his wife, Meta-Fuller Sinclair, on the ground that she had committed a statutory offense with Harry Kemp, Kansas poet, Supreme Court Justice Davis today denied the motion for a decree.

Sinclair will now be forced to go through the whole case again before through the whole case again before through the whole case again before

another referee.

The denial of the motion was on the ground that the referee had permitted Sinclair to exceed the legal limitations in giving his testimony relative to the relations he claimed existed between Mrs. Sinclair and Kemp.

#### ONE WISCONSIN STUDENT: DROWNED; ONE RESCUED

By United Press.
Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—Through the studen breaking of rew ice on Lake Monona here, Henry P. Howe, of Barron, Wis., was drowned, and Albert J. Dexter, of Sun Prairie, rescued half

Today it was said Dexter would re-over. The accident occurred late last ight. Both youths were freshmen at

# Floods and Cholera Add to Horrors of Turko-Italian Warfare in Tripoli





Tripoli, Dec. 20.—Floods and the cholerate were turned into rivers, and in the streets in a dying condition, and much property was washed away. In occasionally dead bodies are encountried in this city. Heavy rains flooded many spite of the enerts of the medical sered. So far most of the victims have streets, the water causing the collapse authorities the cholera has not been of numerous plaster buildings. Many stamped out. Sufferers are often found

some cases among the Italians.

# COUNTY

MEETINGS TONIGHT

The Cook county grievance commit-tee at county headquarters, Wednesday,

tee at county headquarters, Wednesday, December 20, 8° p. m. 19th ward—At the home of A. J. Dubin, 1135 S. Halsted street. 28th ward—Settlement house, 1917-19 N. Humboldt street.

ward-Elke's hall, 1058 W. 63d

hall, 26th street and Avers avenue.
West Side Jewish—Apollo hall, Blue Isisand avenue and 18th street.
Scandinavian branch No. 1—Scandinavian Bakers' hall, southwest corner
Paulina street and Haddon avenue.

aulina street and Haddon avenue. Ridgeville, branch-1568 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill.

ookfield branch—Mathiesen house, Maple avenue near Grant.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD CAUCUS A caucus of the Socialists of the 28th ward will be held tonight at the Falkenstein Settlement house, 1917. 1919 Humboldt street, south of Armitage avenue, for the purpose of nom-

The wage schedule proposed by the circus committee of the Billers and Bill Posters' International alliance in conday afternoon as expected.

The new wage agreement differs litthe from the one how in force except that the working conditions of the bill posters are made a little more satis-factory to the men. The bosses de-manded only slight modifications of the agreement presented by the union committee. No increase in wages was con-

#### Cab Drivers to Hold Ball

The second annual ball of the Hack and Cab Drivers' union No. 727, I. B. of T. C. S. and H. of A., will be given comorrow evening in the Colliseum an-nex. Music will be given by Kaiser's orchestra.

#### Hod Carriers Aid Strikers

Hod Carriers No. 40, at their meeting last night, voted an assessment of 25 cents on each member for the benefit fund of the litinois Central strikers, which is expected to raise a little more than \$100.

#### Shop Employes Settle Federated Shop employes at Van Bu-ren. Ark., after a short ctrike, reached

an amicable settlement and returned to Agreement Secured

# A threatened strike on the K. & M. railway at Indianapolis, Ind., had the effect of securing an agreement for all ceafts in the mechanical department on the system.

Street Carmen Elect

MADAME LANGEVIN IS
GIVEN DIVORCE IN FRANCE
By United Press.

Paris, Dec. 22.—Mime, Langevin, wife
of Prest, Paul Langevin, who accused
her husband of being intimate with
Mme, Curie, the famous French selent
was granted a divorce today. She
was awarded the custody of her children and a monthly slimbary of 1163.

Street Carmen Elect
Following are the newly elected officers of the street and electric railway
employees, 218. for the year 1912: President, D. F. Powers, Vice president, Julius Bartusch; secretary, S. L. Tripp,
Seal: conductor, Edw. Maler; corresponding secretary. Edw. Maler; corresponding secretary. Edw. Maler; corresponding secretary. R. Powers,
A. Thompson, G. Swanson, John Jenmen.

inating an aldermanic candidate spring election. A meeting of the or-ganization committee will precede the

#### regular business meeting to appoint precinct captains.

Y. P. S. L. At 207 W. Washington street George Greenwood will lecture on "The Greatest Movements in the World's History," street.

34th ward. Bohemian branch—Kafka's This will be illustrated with fifty stere optican slides, showing pictures of leaders of great movements from the time of Confucius up to Karl Marx.

#### THURSDAY MEETINGS

3d ward-225 E, 35th street. 22d and 23d wards-1286 Clybourn ave-

nue. 24th ward-1402 Diversey boulevard, northwest corner Southport avenue.
30th ward—5249 Princeton avenue.
German-Hungarian branch-Frees hall.
834 Willow street, corner Daylon

BALL TICKETS

are urgently requested to secure a sup-ply of same. Pluggers and other ma-terial in connection with the ball for

#### ROBERT HUNTER

general distribution.

One hundred and fifty thousand four-page leaflets containing Robert Hunt-er's article on the McNamara brothers. which was published in a recent issue of The Chicago Daily Socialist, and also containing an advertisement of the an-nual masquerade ball which will be and are given out free of charge.

## Tabloid News Received by Wire

New York, Dec. 20.-The total of 2.460,000 persons rode in the subway and the elevated trains of New York Monday, the greatest number in his-

New York, Dec. 20.—When George Hard, hearse driver, went to the home of Mrs. Stephen Green to bury her son ne found she was his divorced wife and the dead boy was his own son.

New York, Dec. 20.—A beautiful girl and smartly dressed man have been married seventy-five times in two weeks, each time tendering the officiating minister a bogus check for \$20 as his fee and getting \$10 in good money.

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Among the hundreds of Christmas presents sent to Cara Morris, retired actress, were twenty thy strawberry finches, the gift of Baron Uchida, former Japanese minister to America.

New York, Dec. 20.—Because, he says, their spheres of life differ, Dr. J. C. Rappold and his wife, Mme. Marie Rappold, the noted diva, have separted and a divorce suit is said to be immi-

Canton, Ill., Dec. 20.—Mrs. William Golden of Norris, 29 years old, became a grandmother today. Her 15-year-old daughter was the mother. Mrs. Gol-den also has the distinction of being sister-in-law of her own daughter.

BALL TICKETS

Tickets for the twelfth annual mask ball and carnival, which will be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth and Wentworth avenues, on Sat-ourday evening, December 30, are now ready for distribution and all hastlers are urgently requested to secure a sup-

#### MUCH COTTON GINNED DURING YEAR OF 1911

By United Press.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- According to report issued by the census bureau today, 13,759,652 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, were ginned from the crop of 1911 up to December 13 compared with 10,695,443 for 1910. Round bales included this year are 93.294 and sea island cotton included 99,436 for

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Every up-to-date style in soft and stiff Hats, 400 dozen, \$1.45

a cases of Union Sults, worth \$2.50 and \$3, in worsted and fine combed yarn, all colors, going. \$1.15

The finest silk and wool Underwear in Narraganset, plain blue and Novin colors, sold by the garment, going-out-of-busi. \$1.45

# RICHESON CUTS

Boston, Dec. 20.—Rev. Clarence V. E. Richeson, accused of the murder of Avis Linnell, his former sweetheart, attempt-ed self-murder in his cell in the Charles

cheduled to begin on January 15. or tweethy Edmands' family had turned against Richeson, who was engaged to Marry Miss Violet Edmands at the time Avis Linnell was found dying Chief of Police Webber issued an order from cyanide of potassium poisening in that the tenderion and all gambling the bathroom of her apartment in the Young Women's Christian Association in Boston. This, coupled with the great. The closing order is the outcome of the prophe of reality cyangeme Blobe. fear that has recently overcome Richeson, due to the tightening of the state's coil of evidence, is helieved to have prompted his desperate act today.

The closing order is the outcome of the probe of police graft charges. Chief of Police Webber is a nervous wreck and may be confined at the sanitarium for many weeks.

Avis Linnell, pretty little choir sing-er, was found dying in a bathroom of her apartment in the Young Women's Christian Association in Boston, Octo-The county medical examine found that death was due to poisoning by cyanide of potassium? Richeson had previously been engaged to marry the girl, but had just announced his engage-ment to Miss Violet Edmands, daughter of the Chestout Hill millionaire. He was arrested at tile Edmands' home of Linnell, his former sweetheart, attemptde self-murder in his cell in the Charles
street-jali this morning by gashing his
throat with a piece of tin.

A severe wound was inflicted and
the county medical examiner and other
physicians who were called in to the
prison fear that the accused minister
will not live to face his trial, which is
scheduled to begin on January 15.

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or fringed, 82 value
at . . . . . \$1.50
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the 15c kind, at . . 10c Bed Sheets, extra heavy muslin, 72x90, 59c kind at.....39c Women's fleece-lined

Vests and Pants, 58c

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# FROZE WHILE GUGGENHEIMS GOT HIS GOLD

frozen North, high finances and a popular novel is being unwound befor Justice Gerard in a suit for nearly \$650,000, brought by Alfred Chester Beatty, a mining engineer, against the Guggenheim Exploration company.

Thomas W. Lawson, on the witness stand, told the story of the high

In his recent novel, "Burning Daylight," Jack London is said to have woven into his fiction all the charac-ters in the law tangle, and all the in-cidents that led up to the suit. Beatty himself, on the stand, told

the story of the frozen North and of the story of the frozen North and of his bitter fight to find there the wealth it contains. He is suing for \$54,000 cash, for 23,000 shares of stock in the Yukon Gold company, said to be worth \$225,000, and for the right to exercise an option on 40,000 shares of stock in the Yukon Consolidated Goldfields company. Pabulous Wealth Pound

The engineer charges that he and Oscar C. Perry prospected through the oscar C. Perry prospected through the snow and ice for months for the Gug-genheims, who had "grubstaked" them. They found, he says, gold fields of fab-ulous wealth. These he turned over to the Guggenheims, who in return, he-alleges, were to make him cash pay-ments and give him stock and the op-

Lawson floated the stock. "One of the main things impressed on me by Pguiel Guggenheim," he swore today, "was 'absolute secrecy.' I demanded to know what share Beatty neld, I was told he had a considerable interest in the company. That probably was the reason he was frozen out. The trouble, I am sure, would have been averted had Daniel Guggenheim told Beatty about what was going on."

# UNIONS ROUTED; HOMES SOUGHT

Union league, the headquarters of which were in the Open Board of Trade building at 231 South La Salle street cial attention to the histories of their and completely destroyed by fire, have been temporarily moved to the Unity building at 79 Dearborn street. The Woman's Trade Union league,

although its headquarters for the present are only temporary, is thus placed in the same building as Life and Labor, the official organ of the league In this building, too, is located the Chicago Teachers' federation, many members of which are interested in the work of the league.

#### Bindery Girls Lose All

As a result of the fire the league lost all of its furniture and office equip-

night, were lost in the fire.

As an aid to the members of the unions who had their headquarters in the Open Board of Trade building, The

the Open Board of Trade building, The Chicago Daily Socialist will publish the temporary addresses of the different unions as fast as they are determined upon and can be found out.

This work will be very much expedited if the specetaries or business agents of the different unions will send in their change of address to temporary or permanent quarters as soon as possible.

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Forty Unions Hit

Practically everything belonging to the forty unions that had their head quarters in the Open Board of Trade building was destroyed, including received the ruling classes to gather in a secret corvention at Philadelphia and force ords, many of them extremely valuable, furniture, and in a few cases a large amount of money which was locked in burglar-proof safes.

Only six of the forty unions have been able to obtain temporary head quarters so far as is known. The clasmancers will open insendenters at 212 West Monroe street, the more street, and printers at 212 West Monroe street.

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The unions still not located are book-hinders, joint board, No. 8 and No. 25; carpenters' (amaigamated) district committee; chanfeurs 727, electrotypers, elevator conductors and starters, photo engravers, stationary fremen, garment workers district council, garment workers No. 61, Label league, marble cutters and setters, marble cutters and helpers, marble workers and polishers, pressmen No. 3, pressmen No. 7, rollers makers, show workers No. 14, shoe workers No. 93, shoe workers No. 14, shoe workers No. 28, shoe workers No. 15, Steamfitters' Protective association, switchmen district council International Englishmen districts council International Englishmen districts council International Englishmen districts council International Englishmen districts council International Englishmen. Protective association, switchmen dis trict council, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, teamsters No. 712, teamof Teamsters, teamsters No. 712, teamsters No. 718, teamsters No. 728, teamsters No. 752, teamsters No. 753, teamsters No. 754, barbers No. 548, bill posters, brewery drivers.

#### PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK; FACES STRENUOUS PROGRAM By United Press.

New York, Dec. 20.—President Taft rose late today for a strenuous pro-ram, including laying the cornerstone of a settlement house for the blind, and

#### Total Death Roll in Briceville Mine Disaster Will Reach 85 or More: Only Five Men Found Alive





mine explosion is expected to be eightyfive or more. The work of the removal
of the bodies was delayed by fire which
burned for two days. Five men were
disaster.

Briceville, Tenn. Dec. 20.—The total found alive in the mine and were resnumber of dead in the Cross Mountain mine explosion is expected to be eighty-

#### **BOOK REVIEWS**

"Social Forces in American History," pany, 66 Fifth avenue, New York Cloth; \$1.50. European Socialists have given spe-

countries in order to learn just how the institutions of the capitalist regime came to be. Strange to say, American Socialists have, with few exceptions, drawn on European history for material when tracing the evolution of capitalism. Only in recent years have a few taken up the task of tracing the evolution of society in America, and these few have found as rich material for their purpose as the Europeans

The present work is the best of its kind we have seen. In fact, it practi-cally stands alone, and in our judgment will for a leng time be recognized as the standard work on the evolution of capitalism in America,

Simons begins with a survey of con-Mary Meinerny, business sgent of the Bindery Women's union, reports that all the records of the union, including \$275 of the receipts from the Bindery Women's bail on Saturday that made navigation safer are contained.

The physiographic conditions that determined the planting and develop-ment of the peculiar civilization of New England, that of the middle colonies,

and the slave system of the southern colonies, are shown.
Following this the evolution of ruling and ruled glasses in these regions is traced and the egonomic causes of the American Revolution are found to rest to the strategies of the strategies of the strategies. Following this the evolution of ruling and ruled classes in these regions is traced and the equation are found to rest in the grievances of the ruling classes in the grievances of the ruling classes in the grievances of the ruling classes who had also reached that stage in their development that a fairly well defined sense of class solidarity had taken root.

"If the company had recognized the federation I believe the men would have been willing to sign up an agree-ment for three or five years without asking any increase in pay, or only a slight increase at most, which would have been as nothing compared to the expense they've been put to on account of the strike.

formed into savages, barbarians, herdsmen or farmers, according to their po-sition in the line, the workers who re-mained back in the cities began their struggle for the "inalienable rights" which the declaration promised and the constitutional convention denied.

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The first labor unions were organized and for years strikers were jailed for "conspiracy" under old English laws. From documentary sources it is shown that the workers were active in behalf of free education and the public school; fr: manbood suffrage; abolition of imp. soment for debt, a free militta system; a lien law: opposition to woman and child labor and overthrow of the system of working from sunsire to sunset. These piencers of the labor movement even anticipated many years before Marx the doctrine of the class struggle and endeavored to act in accordance with it.

Just why the Civil war came at the time it did and not before; the economic crais in the slave system that forced the struggle between planter South and continuity. North was the war the say the part they are the work the war the war the south and contrally.

of a settlement house for the Chind, and banquets tonight of the Automobile Chub of America and the Brooklyn Young Men's Republican Club. He returns to Washington at midnight.

Republican leaders, endeavoring to settle the squabble involving State Chairman William H. Barnes, called on the President today. Christmas shopping and an automobile ride may also make the President busier.

Great elation was expressed today by the President over the ratification by the Senate of his action abrogating the indicated that he considers the Senate's actions sufficient, without concurrence action sufficient, without concurrence today by the Hense in the Lodge resolution.

only recommend a few minor changes of statement, which is in itself a tribute to the work. There is only one criticism we would offer. The author quotes Gov. Berkeley, who suppressed Bacon's rebellion in 1676, who wrote his royal masters at home: "Thank God, there are no fees the backers of the control of free schools, nor printing," in Virginia. Berkeley was not only a brutal tyrant, but also had little regard for the truth. and in writing thus to his superiors thought to make his position more sewith them. Phillip Alexander Bruce, the foremost historian of Vir-ginia, has shown by documentary evi-dence in his latest work, "The Insti-tutional History of Virginia," that at the time Berkeley made his boast there were schools in Virginia; not many, of were schools in Virginia; not many, or course, but enough to show that Berke-ley could tell n lie as well as indulge in a just for blood if he thought his in-terests would thereby be advanced. Every Socialist who wants to understand the evolution of capitalism in America cannot do without this book.

JAMES ONEAL.

BOSS OF L. C. STRIKERS THROWS DOWN HIS JOB

Day and night work and worry on account of having to handle several hundred inexperienced and unwilling men. J. H. Wash, superintendent in the Illinois Central shops at Burnside, has handed his resignation to the com-pany, to take effect at once. Harry J. Quinnell, general foreman under Wash,

Jis expected to be given the job.
Discussing the strike with some friends at his residence, 6528 Klubark avenue, last night, Wash, among other things, said:

"If the company had recognized the

The sentences were imposed after counsel for the defendants had made an earnest plea for elemency, character-izing his clients as "model citizens."

Four other alleged members of the tar party are under sentence of a year's imprisonment. Sherrill Clark and Schmidt were only charged with being accessories.

# IOWA GOVERNOR REFUSES TO PROBE MUSCATINE OFFICIALS

Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 20.-Gov. B. F. Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 20.—Gov. B. F. Carroll of lowa has refused to start an investigation of the mayor's and sherif's offices, as petitioned by several thousand citizens of Muscatine. Gov. Carroll in his reply said:

"You'll have to make a plain case against these men before I'll start any investigation."

The rights of the button workers

have been trampled under foot by the mayor and sheriff, who have done everything they could to help the bosses crush the strike of the union



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Open mass meeting, Thursday, December 21, at 8 p. m., at cooks ade-gualters' head-quarters, 183 W. Madison strikt, near Fifth avenue. French, German and Italian cooks will speak. Everybody invited.

# "LYING, DIRTY" LABELS APPLIED TO EXAMINER

"The statement made in the Examiner this morning about the railroad conference at St. Louis is absolutely. M. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers today, "especially that part in which it is declared one of the international officers said I would have to come off my high horse. No such statement was made or thought of.

"It is high time that the workingmen knew that of all the lying, dirty newspapers in the country The Examiner is the worst, with the possible exception of The American.

"The conference of the crafts' officers at St. Louis was harmonious and accomplished just the object for which it was called.

"It would be premature to state just

"It would be premature to state just what action we took, but I can say this that we are going to win the strike on the Harriman lines if we have to tie up every railroad in the country."

# Y.P.S.L. Notes

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The Mandolin Club meets every Monday vening. New players the invited to join. Any girl desiring information about the Y P. S. girls' group at the masquerade will please call Miss Ruby Josephine Mulloy Franklin 1105.

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Twenty-fifth Ward—Belmont Hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street, on the following Sunday afterdoons at 3 o'clook: December 17; Dec. 31; January 7.

11: Dec. 31; January 7.
Twenty-eighth Ward -- Crystal Theater,
North and Fairfield avenues, on the fol-lowing Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock: De-cember 17; December 31 and January 7.

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#### On the Social Unrest

By Louis D. Brandeis,



Social unrest is largely caused by industrial oppression on one side and ostentatious extravagance on the other. The extravagances attributed to Schwab, Corey and others could not have other than a bad effect.

There have been stories of trained nurses and special physicians for puppy dogs. How do you suppose this strikes a man making less, or at most, a bare living for his family?

I have no controversy with Gary. I spoke of him in answer to the testimony of Perkins, who told of the profit-sharing plan of his corporation. Twelve million dollars was divided among 200,000 men over a period of ten years, giving them an average of about 50 cents a month. More than this was

made by a few syndicate promoters in the steel trust in a few months.

Any one of these promoters could afford the extravagance of a \$500,000 pearl necklace and hardly miss the money. Luxuries can not be bought, however, on a division of profits at the wood and myself would be very funny were the whole mess not so pitiful?

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The head of a great industrial concern should live within the same restraints that society imposes on presidents and other high political officers. The obscure man may commit an indiscretion without injuring the community, but great powers. community, but great power, industrial or otherwise, brings great responsibil-ity. Neither power nor responsibility should be abused. community, but great power, industrial tracted the movement for these many or otherwise, brings great responsibility. Neither power nor responsibility should be abused.

Every great corporation has the responsibility of creating public burdens by sapping the physical and moral welfare of its employes.

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Mental welfare of the men must be considered also. If not, there will be dire results. The iron worker when asked the political affiliations of his fellow workers said: "Ninety per cent of there are Socialists, if by a Socialist you mean a man who hates a capital-ist."

The working of men for eighty-four The life members of the N. E. C. will trickery which is all too evident in or seventy-two hours a week has only the dollar in view. The results affect the community as a whole. Men are sapped physically, morally and mentally, Overhysically, morally and mentally, Overhysically, morally and mentally, Overhysically, morally and below and overhysically, morally and below and overhysically. Hillquit saves his reputation for unwealth curses the man above. The Hillquit saves his reputation for unwealth curses the man above. The description of the N. E. C. will trickery which is all too evident in the present case.

One comrade, I have forgotten whom, expressed a wholly unfounded fear which lately appeared in the present case.

Hillquit saves his reputation for unwealth curses the man above. The dollar lately appeared in the present case. work blasts the man below and over the wealth curses the man above. The Hillquit saves his reputation for unsupported by the swollen fortune carries with it largely daunted courage by declaring that we ditorial which lately appeared in the daunted courage by declaring that we ditorial which lately appeared in the its own penalties, but that does not help the man of shrunken subsistence.

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A SIMPLE BUT STYLISH GOWN Ladies' House or Afternoon Dress



campaign by some of the candidates against others whom they wish to see defeated.

The means employed have been the printing of a volume of falsehoods as great that the substance of the argument is now buried far too deep for immediate disinterment.

"Industrial Socialism" was published lopg "ago. Hillquit waited until about 30,000 copies had gone out to poison the minds of the American working people, and then, escording to his own admission, on November 14th, four days apople, and the American working to proper and the content of the arguments authors had accepted nominations for the N. E. C., he selected a single results a united at the center front. The waist has deep Gibson plaits over the shoulders, and is finished with a deep sailor collar. The Waist Pattern S993. A cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and so the swaist measure. The Skirt Pattern S993. Necut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. The Skirt Pattern S993. Necut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. The Skirt Pattern S993. Necut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. The Skirt Pattern S993. Necut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. The Skirt Pattern S993. The villastration calle for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any adverse upon the content of the center form. The mailed to approach the content for a medium size.

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#### SHE WAS A WOMAN

ther!" In an agony of despair she sank

upon his grave. He had lain there nearly a year. She had not tried to find him until tonight. not dared to think of him celd and alone out under the merciless heavens. Sha She was afraid-afraid of the horror

But tonight some morbid desire to find his grave, and an intense longing it en for his companionship had driven her out into the rain, and she had wandered life?

head, half expecting an answer to her

But the night was silent and the rain low that.

"Oh, my God!" she cried, and sobbed when she realized that he lay beneath her feet.

Yes, he was—dead. It was abourd to Somewhere a train whistled; a cold, and sobbed out her bitterness until she was weak and faint.

her feet.
Yes, he was—dead. It was absurd to call to him, she knew that. She had better go back to the city. What did she come for, anyhow? Well, she was lights. What a heartless thing it was itred, tired of the weary struggle for bread, tired of the woman's hopeless search for love, and she wanted—him.

She wanted the companionship he had given her; the sweet comradeship which had been their to enjoy. The loneliness of her life struggle was maddening.

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Somewhere a train whistled; a cold, sharp whistle. She suddered and rose to her feet. The city! She saw its lights. What a heartless thing it was! It was a struggle for power, and she knew what a bitter price would be given her; the sweet comradeship which had been their to enjoy. The loneliness of her life struggle was maddening.

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"captured" by a pair of book agents, viz., Haywood and Bohn.

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"William Morris" seems to be perfectly serious. Whatever import might have

Several of the ablest minds of the

the organized clique of slanderers seek

Wherein Are Discussed the Affairs of the Socialist

Party.

taken him from her. He was-dead. He had been murdered in the bread struggle. She knew that it had been slow murder. She had seen him lose his grip on life; seen him waste

Now, he was dead, and she must face

mead, half expecting an answer to her cry.

"Father!" Perhaps he would speak to her out of the awful stillness of the light.

"Father!" But the night was silent and the rain oured down, and her heart turned cold when the realization of the series of the woman's profession. She knew an's flesh might be bruised and torn, but she must fight on. What was the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. Death? Well, suppose it was. She would fight it out, any-low. And then—"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart, woman's flesh might be bruised and torn, but she must fight on. What was the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. Death? Well, suppose it was. She would fight it out, any-low. And then—"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart, woman's flesh might be bruised and torn, but she must fight on. What was the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. Death? Well, suppose it was. She would fight it out, any-low. And then—"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart, but she must fight on. What was the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. Death? Well, suppose it was. She would fight it out, any-low. And then—"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart, but she must fight on. What was the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. Death? Well, suppose it was. She would fight it out, any-low. And then—"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart. The woman's flesh might be bruised and torn, but she must fight on. What was the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. Death? Well, suppose it was. She would fight it out, any-low. And then—"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart. The woman's flesh might be bruised and torn, but she must fight on. What was the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. Death? Well, suppose it was a woman if the end? She looked down at the poor little mound. She it was. She would fight it out, any-low. And then—"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart.

"Father!" she cried, pitcously. "Fa- her lips trembled in a pitiful protect life; but the pace was too swift and her!" In an agony of despair she sank against the economic system which had the pressure too great, so he was here, and the rest were there, and the strugger of the protection of the pace was too swift and the pressure too great, so he was here, and the rest were there, and the strugger of the pace was too swift and the protection of the pace was too swift and the protection of the pace was too swift and the protection of the pace was too swift and the pressure too great, so he was here, and the rest were there, and the strugger of the pace was too swift and the pressure too great, so he was here.

gle for bread went on. She could see it now. The merciless women, the sacrifice of little children's lives.

Civilization? Yes, that's what they called it. Civilization!

The shame of it, the injustice of it. Now, he was dead, and she must face the problem—alone.

Bitter? Yes, she was bitter. Wasn't it enough to make a woman bitter? State the character it enough to make a woman bitter? What chance had she in the game of life? A lonely woman in a heartless world. What could she do? She knew fording the problem of the must fight her way through that mob of bread-mad men. Her woman's flesh might be bruised and torn, but she must fight on. What was the

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"Oh!" A great hope filled her heart.
Perhaps there was some way to end
that struggle? Was there? Could she
help? Could she? Oh, if she odly
could! With every drop of her blood she would fight the thing which had robbed her of the love and companion-ship of the man who lay cold at her feet; the thing which had murdered him and wrecked his life, and which was blighting the lives of thousands like him and breaking the hearts of thousands like her. Oh, she could right!

## The Way You Look at It

Side Lights on the Lyceum Course Work of the National Socialist

By ARTHUR BROOKS BAKER

Ever see a million people holding hands? Perhaps not. It usually happens two at a time, when you are not looking. But a million people holding hands would make a line reaching from New York to Chicago. More people than that are going to buy tickets to the Socialist Lyceum lectures this fall.

Another View of It

had printed enough tickets to make a stack as high as Washington monustack as high as Washington monu-ment. Laid end to end they would reach from New York to Philadelphia. Won't sell 'em? Yes we will! One littie local sends in one little check More locals are getting busy every day. Four Horses of Postcards

Have you any idea how many post rards four of the heavy draft horses used in Chicago could haul paved streets? Eight hundred thou-sand were hauled at one load, all of them advertising Socialist Lyceum lec-tures. But that was only a small fraction.

"Take 'Em Away! Says the Printer

The other day a printer who has four ob presses and one big cylinder aske National office to send him some work. He quoted a fair price. We sent him a small fraction of one item on the list of advertising matter which we furnish the locals that take up the

When that small fraction arrived at his plant it proved to be several tone of cardboard, and the printer threw up his hands and begged us to let him cancel the order. He had not room in his house to pile up the paper, much less print it.

#### Sixty Teams of Mules

But if you're not a printer that last matter were loaded on farm wagons, a mile long.

The Purpose of It All

Comrade, there is a man in your town who wants to read Socialist pa-pers and books, but he doesn't know it. This Lyceum advertising matter exists

This Lyceum advertising matter exists for the sole purpose of making that man realize that he'il be better off without his dollar and with some Socialist reading matter. It enables you to pry open his pocket and say:
"Here, now! You pony up a dollar for some Socialist literature and five lectures. Quit your knocking Socialism until you've studied it some more."

Does he pay it? Comrades from Massachusetts to California report that the Lyceum plan is the best method the Lyceum plan is the best method ever devised for separating the non-Socialist from his dollar and his preju-

CHUMP 'Simpkins is a kind of an ass, isn't "What's he done now?"

"He tried to make conversation by asking Miss Elder how she accounted for her longevity." WHAT IT MEANS

not?"
"Yep--had everything on earth she didn't need."

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# Evidence Enough

The very fact that the capitalistic newspapers of the country, the sup-porters of the system of capitalism, are practically a\_unit in their praise of the action of the A. F. of L. convention in voting against the proposi-tion compelling the officers of that body to withdraw from the Civic Federation should be evidence enough to the rank and file of the labor organizations of the country that only the interests of the capitalists can be conserved by

their continued connection.

Their flattery of organized labor when they speak of the good sense of the action of the A. F. of L. in rejecting the proposition is only intended to hypnotize you that they may the eas-ier continue to rob you of the products of your labor. Beware of your enemies when they come bearing gifts or flatteries.-Indianapolis Register.

The "labor leaders" who now contend for representation in the National Civic Federation will continue to remain identified with that body until the rank and file have a clear conception of the ulterior purposes for which the Civic Federation was organized. Just as long as the majority of the member-ship of organized labor can be duped by the hypocrisy of the Civic Federa-tion, just so long will it be possible for "labor leaders" to hobnob with bankers, industrial potentates and commer cial kings at annual banquets, and just

the aforementioned book agents into ofnce for the purpose of securing fat
"contracts" from the N. E. C. Horrors!

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The Lady—That's my business.
The Lawyer—Mr. Clerk, record the fact that this lady is old enough to be

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# A Christmas Present to Capitalism

Christmas comes but once a year. A number of Chicago readers of The Daily Socialist have joined together with a firm resolve that they will give Capitalism a Christmas present that will be worthy Don't believe it? Well, try this on of the name; and that present w socialist Lyceum Bureau has already to The Chicago Daily Socialist. of the name; and that present will be an avalanche of subscriptions

> Realizing that The Daily Socialist's stronghold must be in this city, and that its circulation must be built up through the efforts of the party organization and readers and friends of this paper, they have concluded that this is the most opportune time to ask their friends and fellow workers to subscribe to the Daily and call upon every Socialist in Chicago to join them in making a determined effort to secure new readers for the paper.

# This Is Subscription Week

If you and the rest of the comrades grasp the great possibilities of this idea and fall in line with the same determination and enthusiasm THIS WILL BE A GALA WEEK FOR SUBSCRIP-TIONS IN CHICAGO.

The hustlers outside of this city have carried on a persistent campaign for new readers during the past two months; one that has surpassed any other in the history of the Daily. As a result they have succeeded in actually gaining about 9,000 subscribers, and that outside of Chicago. They have every reason to expect, in fact they feel, that the Chicago Socialists are AT LEAST DOING AS MUCH!

Every Socialist knows that he should spare no effort in building up a powerful Daily. Yet there is something encouraging in But if you're not a printer that has may fail to impress you, so try this: If all the advertising matter which the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau is having printed to help the locals succeed with the lecture course—if all this WEEK to get those new subscribers you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the entire Socialist movement of Chicago is with hauted by good Missouri mules, a ton to the wagon, it would mean sixty wagon loads, making a procession half hope to hear from them. e to hear from them.

Such a collective effort is an inspiration. The very fact that we

decided to work together with such a purpose, having a definite end in view, setting aside a definte period in which to do this work adds enthusiasm and whets our desire to achieve big results.

## Every One to Work

The strength of the Socalist movement is in that it is an OR-GANIZED MOVEMENT. And yet the strength of the organization lies in the fact that every individual in it is conscious of the fact that he is a part of the organization. As a portion of the whole every individual must be alive and respond to the call and determination of the collective whole.

This plan to make a special campaign for subscriptions in this city THIS WEEK is nothing which is too much or beyond any reader of the Daily. In the course of a proletarian movement there may arise different things to be done which all of us are not able to do. Calls may come for assistance to which some of us can not respond. But every one of us can talk to our friends; talk to our fellows who work with us; go out and canvass our precincts and get new readers for the Daily. Everyone of us can do that and every one of us should. Perhaps we have not taken advantage of every opportunity to do this heretofore. That is all the more reason why we should make a concentrated effort to do it THIS WEEK!

# What Will Your Answer Be?

Just what the Socialist movement of Chicago can do, when it sets itself to a task, will be shown by the results of your work in the next six days. The results will depend upon what YOU do. If YOU go out and do your best, you can rightly expect every other man to do the same; if you DON'T, then you have absolutely no reason to expect others to do it. Resolve right now that you will make it a point to get subscribers to the Daily EVERY DAY THIS WEEK! Start TONIGHT! Keep this ONE IDEA foremost in your mind. Try to see how many subscribers YOU can get. Just as soon as you start there will be others who will JUMP INTO LINE!

An effort like this, coming at a time when the Socialists outsi of the city are doing their utmost to permanently build up the Daily with a powerful circulation, will not only add momentum to the growth of the Daily, but will strengthen and solidify the movement.

# Hurrah for Chicago in 1912

1912 is going to be the banner year for Socialism. With the beginning of the New Year we, here in Chicago, will be at the begin ning of an aldermanic campaign in which we hope to break i the city hall to stay. We will be at the dawn of the presidentia campaign, whose trail will be strewn with victories. But as we are in America's great industrial center, in the citadel of capitalium the Socialists throughout the country can just say: "CHICAGO, DO SOMETHING."

WE ARE GOING TO DO IT. We are going to fire the opening gun by planting the seeds of revolution into the minds of h dreds of workingmen THIS WEEK. YOU ARE GOING TO HELP US, AND OTHERS ARE GOING TO HELP YOU.

THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS TO GET ONE SUBSCRIP-TION THIS WEEK. Cut out this blank and mail it in TODAY!

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which had been theirly to enjoy. The of women and the bodies and souls of little children.

"Oh—father!" She lifted her arms appealingly to the black heavens, and it was there that he had fought for little lives or men, the hearts in the histie shrieked again. What a hideous thing it represented! How could she fight it? The humilitating position of her sex was forced upon her was the head struggled and—lost. It was there that he had fought for God—she was only a woman! THE PARTY FORUM

Communications should not be longer than 200 words. Unessential portions will be minated. Where not all letters on one subject can be given space. The Daily Social-will endeavor to give something from both sides. only consent to be guided by this coterie To the Editor: All of the issues of of brilliant savants, this pure-minded your paper for weeks past were handed to me upon my return from a recent controls the N. E. C., all would be well controls the N. E. C., all would be well in the party. Then we would have what they call "unity."

Yet, despite all this, the ever-recur ring attempt to foist upon the Socialist movement of the United States the corrupting and decadent policies of Bernstein, of Briand, of John Burns and of Ramsay McDonald by their little American cousins, flows from causes too

eep-seated to be wholly ignored. These causes cannot be discuss the mood in which one must discuss the letters of Hillquit, Hunter and Spargo. Those contributions are jokes, long and thin, to be sure, but as humorous as their authors could make them. But the question as to the position which the logic of events in the Social ist movement here is driving these pol-

viz. Haywood and Bohn.

A marvelous and deceptive piece of diplomacy is being concocted. Kerr & company, that hobgobin among the trusts of the nation, is arranging to put trusts of the nation, be winning examine it with a different purpose in view and in a wholly different spirit.

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publishes the following important distributions as there is of the civil war being fought over again with the confederacy victorious.

Our party has never been so united every rule of the game. We know that as at present, this notwithstanding the every record of capitalism is red with blood, but we dare not draw a gun on her. Because at the first move of our campaigns of personal slander defeat themselves. The party is injured only the members. her. Because at the first move of our hand toward our hip pocket we are lost."

Campaigns of personal slander defeat themselves. The party is injured only lost."

WHY NEGROES REMAIN POOR

been attached to the subject with which this long-winded discussion be-Poverty tends to perpetuate itself which this long-winded discussion be-gan, it is impossible to view it serious-ly when we consider either its original purpose or the means employed by ing conditions, unsteady work, all of those who started to bring it before the which it causes and which also cause it.

The highest rents paid in the cities party have taken the trouble to reply are paid by the poor—and the negro to the particular absurdity with which poor, R. R. Wright asserts in the Southare paid by the poor-and the negro ern Workman.

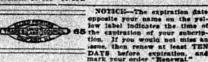
to before the minds of the uninformed.
Their efforts to teach sound Socialist theory at this time will be unavailing.
The purpose of the gang who started his six-room house, received \$360 to the whole row was to influence the election of the N. E. C. Of course, their view was that the membership would not know whom to elect unless they were told.

### Assessed at only \$1.000. This is typically the course, their view was that the membership would not know whom to elect unless they were told.

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#### The Organized Workers and The Daily Socialist

They Need This Paper and They Can Make It More Powerful Than Any Other.

There are in Chicago nearly 600 trade union locals, with a total membership of about one-quarter of a million men and women.

These 225,000 organized toilers are working in groups for the sole purpose of advancing the physical and moral betterment of themselves and their fellows.

These various groups of men and women, striving, as they do, for better working conditions, better wages and shorter hours, are able to accomplish a great deal for themselves as well as to increase the chances of others doing likewise.

These various groups, if they could be united in purpose and would act in unison, would be simply irresistible.

The organized workers of the city of Chicago comprise an aggregation three times as large as the United States army, and being united by the stronger bonds of humanity and class interests are in reality relatively stronger.

In the nature of a contract which could not be impaired or revoked by subsequent legislation. This being so, he decided the rescinding act of 1796 was repugnant? to the Constitution, and, therefore, null and void (8)

in reality relatively stronger.

The one great need of those who are today working for wages and who, perhaps, are doomed to forever work for wages is the need of the action, implying collusion in the bringing commissioners to determine the amount of the action, i'l have been very unforther action of the action, i'l have been very unforther will reach all workers and keep them acting in willing,' he said, 'to proceed to the awards. Under this law these willing,' he said, 'to proceed to the awards were made in specially issued decision of this cause at all. It appears government stock:

The public voice of today is expressed by the printed word, the press. The penny papers are read by millions of men and women papers.

decision of this cause at all. It appears to me to bear strong evidence upon the face of it of being a mere feigned cause. It is our duty to decide on the rights, but not on the speculations of parties. My confidence, however [was this means translative] in the respect. doily, and if the news and information contained in these papers were true, it would be of great educational value.

However, such is not the fact, as the newspapers have always don my scruples, in the belief that they been and are today printed for profit, for the profit of the few men feigned case upon this court."

To form an adequate realization of

The Chicago Tribune pays profits of millions of dollars to its owners, the McCormicks, and the owners of the Harvester trust and the Steel trust, two institutions in which the men and women are ground down by the lowest wages paid to any large number of working men and women in the United States.

The owners of the various Chicago newspapers depend for their profits upon the advertising they receive from big department stores, the gas and electric trusts and other corporations, and they consider these corporations alone whenever any labor disputes or difficulties arise.

On account of this powerful advertising influence, these papers The owners of the various Chicago newspapers depend for their

On account of this powerful advertising influence, these papers print only the news favorable to these employers (who are in reality the owners). Whenever the workers are on strike these papers, as a matter of business, are compelled to lie about the workers, thereby prejudicing their cause in the minds of their friends and neigh-

What, then, should those who work for wages do if they wish to advance and protect themselves and their fellows?

They likewise should take advantage of the recognized publicity agent of today, the public press.

That a considerable percentage of them are doing so by supporting The Chicago Daily Socialist is encouraging.

But the whole army of organized labor should be solidly back of this one paper that represents the workers.

A little information will, perhaps, prove interesting to those who are not acquainted with the history of this paper.

The Chicago Daily Socialist started over five years ago for the one purpose of giving publicity to the ambitions, the aspirations, the desires and the hopes of those who previously had no public voice, the workers, as well as giving publicity to their just complaints.

By borrowing \$18,000 the enthusiasts who undertook this task were able to purchase the plant of the Worcester, Mass., "Spy," a act bestowing pro plant valued at \$100,000. The first year the expenses were \$25,000 over the receipts. The second year \$20,000, the third year \$18,000, the fourth year \$15,000 and last year only about \$12,000, or \$1,000

This enormous amount of money was contributed by friends and sympathizers in various sums, ranging from 10 cents and upwards. The struggle has been titanic and today it still calls for all the strength and sentiment which has been developed in its long struggle for existence. From the beginning, the mission of The Chicago Daily Socialist has been to tell the truth about all the things that happen, and especially the things that are in the interest of that happen, and especially the things that are in the interest of the men and women who work for wages. It has no other reason of inspectors captains, etc., is all for the good of the service, to the for existence than the need of the toilers.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has received no support from those who are hostile toward organized labor or from those who believe in the superiority of the men who possess money over those who are forced to work for wages.

Does anyone want evidence of the effectiveness of its work? Ask the garment workers who, when they were on strike against the sweatshops, received not only the greatest publicity, but also \$10,000 through The Chicago Daily Socialist and its supporters during their struggle for better living conditions.

Does The Chicago Daily Socialist tell the truth?

Ask the strikers of the System Federation of the Illinois Central, or any workingmen or women who are, or have been, involved in industrial disputes, and none can deny that The Chicago Daily Democratic and Republican politicians become non-partisan. Socialist has always taken the side of the workers.

It is a paper published by workingmen, for workingmen. It is not published for money profit. It is published for the profit of the men and women who work for wages.

Let all workers get behind it with subscriptions and all the other support they can give. Let them add even 25,000 more subscribers to its list and the strength of labor in Chicago will be doubled by thus establishing its organ of publicity on a firm foundation Let organized labor join in the great subscription campaign,

# History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

By Gustavus Myers (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

His grandfather, William Story, was British official at Marblehead, Mass. lis father was a physician and supported the American Revolution. "He married for his first wife," wrote Joseph Story to his son, William W. Story, on Jan. 23, 1831, "Miss Ruth Ruddock, daughter of John Ruddock, Esq., a man who had accumulated a considerable property in the shoulding business in property. grandfather's father was an opulent Court very opulent merchant." (6) Edu cated at Harvard, Joseph Story necessarily was subject to the acknowledged caste environment systematically prevailing there. Opening a law office in Salem, he admixed politics and law practice. He was a strong believer in The Claimants Get Nearly \$5,000,000 paper's claim to the part of the working class, for shorter labor-tomas L. V such that the company with the company with the company with the claimants of the part of the part of the working class, for shorter labor-tomas L. V such that the company with the claimants of the part of the part

The decision handed down by Chief ustice Marshall in the case of Fletcher vs. Peck made not merely a considerable but a very great public sensation. The decision, in brief, held that the grant made by the state of Georgia was in the nature of a contract which could

illing," he said, "to proceed to lesision of this cause at all. It appears governments and avidence upon the To this meant ironically 1], in the respect-able gentlemen who have been engaged

he wide and lasting stir caused by this decision it is necessary to picture the public disgust at the methods by which the Yazoo land grants had been ob-tained, and the deep public horror at the supreme Court venturing to annul

a contract, is as such, on acknowledged principles of law and equity, null ab initis, it being in proof that all the morphers of the law and the morphers of the law and the l initio, it being in proof that all the tia were requisitioned to shoot them members of the legislature who voted down. Winthrop subsequently sold his in favor of the sale, that is to say, the land to Congressman Joseph L. Wilagents who pretended to sell the property of their constituents were, with the exception of a single person, interested in, and parties to, the purchase. Much Court that 'lay at the bottom of the litigation must be expected, and orders attempts in Congress (which gave Web.) in, and parties to, the purchase. Much litigation must be expected, and orders

take so as to evade the settled princi-pal of law that fraud vitiated every With unsurpassed audacity

By capitaints of every user published to decision was greeted with jubilation. They saw its prodigious purport. It meant that any special privilege, any property rights, whether obtained by be understood, gave Story a great pres-the grossest bribery, was a vested and tige in capitalist circles as an attorney inalienable vested right, which no sub- of distinguished mark. But, like many

people, it is to laugh.

IN THOSE DAYS?

sequent legislative act could rescind. other lawyers of the day, Story was not For this, John Quincy Adams and the illustrious Joseph Story had pleaded, and this is what the great and pure John Marshall decided. Thus they president of a bank; the circumstances bound upon future generations laws secured by bribes and arrogated to the Supreme Court the aimighty power of granted, and Story's methods in consetting asico conflicting legislation, because, indeed, a law was a contract and aroused much criticism in Massachua a contract was a sacred perpetual right, setts. daughter of John Ruddock, Esq., a man who had accumulated a considerable proj. rly in the shipbuilding business in Boston. She died in the year 1777, leaving seven children. In the autumn of 1778 my father married Miss Pedrick, whom you know as your grandmother lative private and corporate grants. doubtless never anticipated that the e would come when the Supreme rt would stretch the doctrine to er the annulling of legislation ed, after great efforts on the part

practice. He was a strong believer in property qualifications for voters, as was later shown, when, as a member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention of 1820, he vigorously advocated the retention of the restrictive electoral laws in force. (7)

Marshall Validates the Yazoo Francs

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Marshall Validates the Object of the force of sectional convictions that the decision was a neurration of state's ing the Yazoo companies the indemnity they demanded under the Supreme Court's decision. The acres included in their grants had been ceded by Georgia to the United States in 1802, and could

Upper Mississippi To the Tennessee To the Georgia-Mississippi company..... To the New England Mis-

2,500,000

Winthrop, one of the chief beneficiaries of this decision, buying at auction one-half of the unsold lands of the Kennethe Supreme Court venturing to annul a state law as unconstitutional, especially a law explicitly designed to forfeit a grant of 35,000,000 acres secured fifteen miles on each side of the Kenby by both fraud and corruption. The sworn testimony of that hydrographical in the suprementation of the Kenby by both fraud and corruption. The sworn testimony of that hydrographical in the suprementation of the Kenby by both fraud and corruption. The sworn testimony of that hydrographical in the suprementation of the suprementation o of the Treesury, in 1810, under a resolution of the House of Representatives, reported the Yazoo claims:

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'The Yazoo claims, so-called, embracing about 35,000,000 acres in the Mississippi territory and derived from a pretended sale by the legislature of Georgia, but declared null and void, as favor of the Kennebec company, the fraudulent by a subsequent legislature. The evidence as published by the state and improvements seized on the ground of Georgia and by Congress shows that transaction, even if considered as the Kennebec company. When the settlers rose in armed revolt, and an insurprinciples of law and equity, null ab rection on a small scale broke out, miliab rection on a small scale broke out, mili

lately been given for the removal ster so much trouble and some of the certain intruders, some of whom judges so much uneasiness) to prohibit of certain intruders, some of whom judges so much uneasiness) to prohibit claimed the land under this supposed the judges from setting aside a state title."

But what devious tack did Marshall number of judges sat in the cause and take so as to avade the settled review. concurred in the contract? With unsurpassed address, the proceeded upon the complacent assumption that the bribery of legislators to Ritchie of June 5, 1810: 'An was merely a fanciful story, and waved the facts lightly aside.

By capitalists of every description the decision was greeted with jubilation.

The by the turn of his own reason-

The Bribery of the Police Force

By Barney Berlyn,

Service Commission have not been overlooked by the Socialists. We

are watching closely and we do not wonder that Shakespeare put

in Puck's mouth the words: "What fools ye mortals be."

work which the Harrison-Hearst machine needs

Present investigations of the police department by the Civil

They are pushing Republicans out of office, not because they

At the same time the Civil Service Commission and the Harri

When the interests of the capitalist powers are at stake the

"indignantly" announcing that "some one tried to bribe him."
GREAT SCOTT! SOMEBODY TRIED TO BRIBE HUNT!

nearby gambling houses, brothels, blind pigs and speak-easys.
WONDER IF ANYONE TRIED TO BRIBE NICK HUNT

would not divide the graft the same as the Democratic politician

would, but because they can not be depended upon to do the political

son-Hearst machine are just as faithful to the capitalist interests as the Republican Busse was. Busse, a Republican, kept Lavin and Hunt on the force in good and important positions because they knew "how to handle the labor situation."

Harrison apologizes for giving Nick Hunt the most important position in the Central District by saying that "Hunt was best qualified to deal with the labor situation." (So is Paddy Lavin.)

Nick Hunt manufactured for himself a certificate of character

Under the elder Harrison Nick Hunt was put in command of the Hyde Park district, which contained the World's Fair, with all

(6) Ibid., p. z.
(7) See later.
(8) See VI. Cranch, p. 87.
(9) See, for instance, accounts given in Senator Benton's "Thirty Years in the Senate."
(10) "American State Papers; Public Lands," Vol. VI., pp. 21-22. (Doc. No. 759). But not satisfied with the \$1,500, 000 award made to the Georgia-Missis-William Sullivan, John F. Loring, Jo

william Sullivan, John F. Loring, Joseph Morton and other Boston capitalists of the New England Mississippi
company who had bought that company's claim, was sent to Congress, in
1827, complaining that an erroneous deduction of \$130,425.12 had been made.

The machine of \$130,425.12 had been made. state their grievances for above twenty successive years. '' The unblushing cupidity of these capitalists was long a subject of comment. See 'American State Papers; Public Lands,'' Vol.VIII., pp. 985-986. (Doc. No. 1594.) In Brown vs. Gilman, IV. Wheaton, p. 255, it is stated that the New England Mississippi company received \$1,083,812 in all.

(11) "Lartmouth College Causes,"

(To Be Continued.)

#### OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

Ministers don't like to be Called down by women critics; They wish to seem, oh, awful big In human analytics! They want, their words held sacredly.

To be attacked by no man,

And much less to be questioned by

Eve's daughter, "a mere woman."

And so they talk of woman's sphere, Till women call them silly; And josh and joke, and laugh and jeer, And kid them, willy nilly. And then they come a-grunting back And mourn poor woman's daring. Still for a further tanch of knocks Unconsciously preparing.

They're getting it at right and left; They cannot bluff the ladie The suffragettes all jump on them,
And bid them go to hades.
Then, will these great men ever learn To not talk down to woman? If not, the sex will swat them back. Aught else were less than human.

ne workman's compensation road and is marching along. We shall have then civilized at last, dear people; at last,

The "Men and Religion Forward Move-Pretends it wishes man's improvement But those who know the men behind to Know it's a fake, and do not mind it.

A retired business man says: man who really gets down and works is the man who wins. A slight miswho gets up and works somebody else wins.

The boy scout is our latest fear. One more new murder plague. He plays the warrior through the year, A soldier in the egg.

James Barry, the ex-British exe tioner, confesses to having hauged 198 murderers. He declares that he gave up his position eighteen years ago be-cause he found that he was hanging innocent persons. His present work is that of a religious evangelist. What a fitting thing! From hanging their bodies he has taken to hanging men's

We shall not have a central bank Not if the people know it. And now, come on, each finance crank Whate'er you've got, please show it.

IN 1997. Teacher in American History—John-ny, what is the most remarkable thing that Roosevelt ever said? Johnny—That anything which was ot all right ought to be all right. And there was great applause,

Pease porridge hot, Pease porridge cold; Pease porridge in the pot, Nine days old!

Some like it hot. Some like it cold; Poor folk are glad to get it Nine days old.

Somebody says: "Seek, do not aveid, difficulties. Hustle makes ability, and ability makes hustle." Come out of it, inspired space writer? Don't you know that there is a limit to human endurance? We are so tired of hearing you merely juggle words. Say something. Stop trying not to do it! Foolishness makes you repeat, and repetition makes you foolish. The facts are, it is intended for the good of the service that the Harrison-Hearst crowd of politicians can squeeze out of the police Harrison gives out for publication that he said to the Civil Service Commission: "Push it to the limit." But see how they are

CONDENSED PERSONS. Carnegie—Steel. Morgan—Money. Morse—Ice. Hill—Railroa ls Armour—Beet.
All of them—A trust.

"Ms, what is marriage?"
"Well, my dear, under existing conditions marriage is a sort of preparation of divorce."

Popperleigh—Your new twins are just alike, aren't they? Do they do everything at the same time, feed, sleep, wake, and so forth?

Quiverfull (wearily)—Everything but sleep, They have a relay system on that."



OKLAHOMA LEGAL LIGHT

CONVERTED TO SOCIALISM Oklahoma City, Okla,-S. M. Brew er, the assistant attorney gen pat conservative, has announced his onversion to Socialism.

he was taking an automobile ride through the boulevard system of Kan-sas City. In speaking of his trip, Brewster says:

"I saw many beautiful and stately homes on the drive. The boulevards are grand. They wind around past the pal-aces of Kansas City millionaires and the well kept grounds sweep undulat-ing from the macadam of the roadway

surrounded by sand and the litter

Nothing but sorrow and want here.
"Then I thought of the boulevards Under the viaduct there was not enough. Not a shack that was windproof or that had fuel and food for the and art. It was the illbalanced distrioution of wealth that struck me. That drive strengthened my Socialist views I saw the distorted and overwhelmin contrast of less than nothing with a mountain and to spare.

I wonder when society will awake to the needs and evil of the times is enough in this world and to spar-for every one. Society is under obliga-tions to eliminate want and woe. A city that presents to the stranger the boulevards of luxury and the sandpits under the viaduct is as ripe for punish-ment as was Babylon of old. You can ment as was Babylon of old. You can call me a Socialist heheafter, instead of a standpatter."

LEAVES NATIONAL OFFICE TO DO ORGANIZING WORK

F. Branstetter, former state sec-of the Socialist party of Okla-and recently chief clerk in the al office of the Socialist party, is ow working under the direction of the Illinois state office. Branstetter will later go to Oklahoma where he will

tional office since John M. Work be-came acting national secretary, Sep-tember 1. He has been succeeded as chief clerk by Rose G. Karsner, who as bookkeeper turned her office over to Minnie Levinger. Caroline A. Lowe, national woman's

correspondent, returned to her desk in the national office yesterday after a two weeks' absence. Mabel Hudson, private secretary to Work, also returned from a two weeks' vacation. Arthur Brooks Baker, one of the

speakers for the national lyceum reau, who has been making a hit his audiences on the central circuit, will return to the national office December 21 to assist L. E. Katterfield in handling the office affairs of the burea week. He will then continue his

COMMEND ACTION OF REV.

THOMPSON OPPOSING MILITIA East Moline, III.—The Socialist local of this city has passed the following resolution regarding the Illinois National Guard in the city of Rockford: "Whereas, Having learned through the press of the noble fight of Rev. Thomas Thompson of Rockford, Ili., against having the next encampment of the state militia held in that city;

"Whereas, The state militia is a body more for the benefit and protection of the capitalist class than for the proon of the working class; be it.

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP
DENOUNCES SOCIALISTS
Milwaukee, Wie.—"Choas can be the
only outcome of Socialism." said Arch-

here.

He denounced Socialists, stating they
He denounced Socialists, stating they were fomenting discontent in the country and claimed they arrayed capital against labor.

"Socialism will be one big system of graft," said the archbishop. "The great-est difficulty we have today is in keep-ing the hands of our public men clean. Think of what it means when they ar all public men." The Catholics are a ready starting their work against the Socialists for the spring campaign. YOUNG BELGIANS CELEBRATE

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY Brussels, Belgium.—The young peo-ole's Socialist organization of Belgium

is the eldest organization of its kind in the world. The Socialists of Belgium are now preparing to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the launch-ing of that organization which shall take place before the end of the year. The movement among the young peo-ple was launched in 1886, when there was great labor troubles throughout the country. During the first years the members of the organization were permembers of the organization were per-secuted by the government authorities some of them being thrown in prison. FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

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AMONG YOUNG HOLLANDERS

The FIENDISH TWINS

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OLD POME

"I shot an arrow in the sir, It fell to earth, I know not where, But I can guess where, pretty near, My next-dear neighbor lost as ear."

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AMONG YOUNG HOLLANDERS

The Hague, Holland—The Socialists of the Cause of the button strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the Hague, Holland—The socialists of the cause of the button strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the Hague, Holland—The socialists of the cause of the button strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the Hague, Holland—The Socialists of the United States.

There is an old organization of young people which is not under the direction of the Social-Demogratic party, having broken away when a split occurred in the party, going with the new faction.

The new organization will make two young people's Socialist organizations for working for the election of capitalist ...adidates at the municipal olection of the Social Demogratic party, having broken away when a split occurred in the cause of the button strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton strike at Murcatine and intend to weed them out of the load of the Dutton of the Socialists of the Lake City, Utsh.—The Socialist organization of young people's Socialist organization of young people's

PURBIDDEN TO PUBLISH

Paris—Anatole France, the great So-cialist historian and novelist, has won a law suit bound to be of interest to lit-

a law suit bound to be of interest to inversary people the world over.

The suit was brought by France against his publisher. Alphonse Lemerre, and involved the right of the latter to publish a work of the author accepted and paid for when the latter was young and unknown

That was thirty years ago and the work never saw the light of day, but would have been printed and put on sale if the French court which heard the case had not handed down an inter-

he received a comparatively small sun For three decades the publisher held the manuscript. Meanwhile M. France ecame famous and his writings ta-reased enormously in value. Last year the purchaser of his early

history of France announced that the work was to be issued in book form.
M. France was surprised and chagrined,
particularly as, he had writen another
history of France which differed greatly publisher that his style had improved.

his ideas had altered in thirty years, and the thing would never do at all.

The publisher declined to withdraw his announcement, and M. France appealed to the courts.

In granting the injunction prayed for the court held that a publisher after purchasing a manuscript could not keep it unpublished as long as he pleased and issue it after the writer had made a same for himself in the had made a name for himself in the world of letters.

The publisher was directed to return contract of thirty years before was de-clared null and void.

PAUL HANNA APPOINTED

SECRETARY TO MAYOR LUNN Schnedtady, N. Y.—Socialists here concede that the committee of thirty seven could not have made a better choice than when they secured Paul Hanna as Mayor Lunn's private secre-tary. Although Hanna will come here to take an office which is new to him, there is no doubt that he is fitted for the work. Hanna was connected with the New York Call last year as Sunday editor and later took a desk position. He left the Call late in the summer to become editorial writer for the Phila-delphia Evening Telegraph.

Hanna has been a newspaper man for many years, and it was he, while nected with the Call, who secure exclusive interview with General I Otis, owner of the Los Angeles T assured Hanna that the latter could never be employed on his paper because Hanna insisted upon getting to the root of the Los Angeles situation. The new secretary to the mayor is a member of the Socialist party, belong-ing to local Philadelphia. His frequent contributions to Socialist publication

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

State Line, Miss.—The Socialist Farm-Ce-Operative Association farmers, who each put \$100 into the as-sociation and take up t certain number of acres. The \$100 go

ery, horses, wagons, etc.

Almost anything can be raised upon the land which the association has secured. Lumber is very cheap and plentiful. The land is on several old plan-tations which were deserted at the time

Two and three crops a year can be raised upon the land. Cotton, oats, rye, corn, sweet potatoes. Irish potate

INDORSES APPOINTMENTS

TO SCHENEGTADY OFFICES Schenectady, N. Y.—The Socialist party members of this city have indorsed the appointments made by the committee of thirty-seventy elected for that purpose. Among those are C. A. Mullen, former seent of streets of Milwauke Resolved, That we, the members of fill the position of commissioner of public works, and Morris Hillquit of party, do hereby approve and fully inderes such noble action, and direct a copy of these resolutions be sent to Reverend Thompson.

SENATORS SHE SOCIALISTS
IN CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE
Los Angeles, Cal.—The Socialists of
this city have already started their
campaign to put several members in
the Catifornia legislature next spring.
That they will undoubtedly do so is
admitted even by the capitalist poli-

Senators Hewitt and Hurd, who now

represent Los Angeles in the state leg-islature, state that the Socialists have an excellent chance of electing at least three assemblymen and one senator.

CAPITALISTS STOOP TO LOW
METHODS TO BEAT SOCIALISTS
Midway, N. M.—All sorts of methods
were resorted to by the capitalists in the recent elections to hold down the

In the strong Socialist precincts the voters were disfranchised as no ballots, ballot box, poll books or election supplies of any kind were at the booth on election day.

Protest meetings are being held by the people against such high-handed methods and the matter will be taken

DISCHARGE ALL SOCIALISTS

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Columbus Junction, Iown.—All Socialists working in the button factory of McKee and Bilven will be discharged, according to orders which have been given the foreman of the plant. The owners claim that the Socialists were the cause of the button strike at Muncatine and intend to weed them out here. Just how the employes will take this order is not yet known.