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Czar and His Adviser

SOMETHING IS

WRONG! THIS

PAPER TELLS

# \$50,000 ANNUAL GRAFT UNCOVERED IN CITY HALL PIECE OF MORAL

# Inspection Fees Avoided

Hall that for years certain companies engaged in the fire escape business have been dodging fees, whereby the city of Chicago has been cheated out of rev enues amounting to \$50,000 annually.

The office of the building inspecto was made the source of "big business for the coterie of companies who were on the inside and got the exclusive advance information on orders issued by the department for the construction of

Wholesale fee-dodging was permitted in the building department by issuing one permit to cover the construction of all fire escapes on a building for one fee when the fire escape company should pay the city a fee of \$2 for each fire escape constructed. Again the city was deprived of a \$2 fee for the in-spection of the fire escapes when com-

the building department at the time when the city was deprived of this large source of income was Murdock Campbell, a Lorimer appointee.

## Get Inside Information

the construction of fire escapes and which had the advantage of the exclusive inside information is the A.A. Aswood Company, controlled by Mark Solomon, a lieutenant of Lorimer, who has his offices in the north end of the Rookery building, where Lorimer's of-

and Inside Tips Used by

Fire Escape Companies

Under Lorimer Man.

Discovery has been made in the City in that for years certain companies

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not include the A. A. Aswood Company. The name because of its peculiar spelling, appears first in the telephone directory under crussified business. This fact is said to have given the company a prestige because when a prospective builder of fire escapes made inquiry at the building department he was referred to the telephone directory and the first name in the classified list under fire escape companies is A. A. Aswood & Co.

Commissioner's Son Was Interested A son of former Building Commis-sioner Campbell is manager of the Fed-eral Construction Company, a Lorimer

"Just what the fire escape companies got from the city or how they got it I do not know." said Commissioner Ericeson when asked about the graft scandal which had leaked out concern-ing the building department.

"I do not know that this inside in-

formation and the control of the counterbalance patents was their stock in trade. One concern which is in the fire escape business managed to run over 100 fire escape inspections behind before I discovered it and made the company what the companies did was to take

out a permit for a fire escape and then put up as many on a building as they needed, all for the payment of one fee. The order for a fire escape also calls for a \$2 fee for inspection after completion. No inspection papers were asked for, hence no inspection and no

That the exclusive inside information was a big asset to the companies that enjoyed the favor of the building commissioner is shown by the fact that since the privilege has been denied the

# SPOILED FISH WRIGHT AND HIS DEATH TO 18 "HOUSEKEEPER" SNOW BOUND Special Correspondence. Berlin, Dec. 27.—Eighteen immates of the Berlin municipal lodging house died out by the guards, but physicians succeeded in saving the lives of twelve. The number of destitute men and women who sought rofuge in the municipal lodging house list ingistions were hard sown who sought rofuge in the municipal lodging house list must ceeded in saving the lives of twelve. The number of destitute men and women who sought rofuge in the municipal lodging house list ingistions who have made so many complaints feel like swearing; out a warrant for the arrest of the bungalow dwellers at Spring Green, the sheriff says he will do his duty. The sheriff says he will do his duty. The sheriff says he will do his duty. The sheriff says he limited the forest and sold publication in municipal lodging house last night was 4,414. As it was Christmas week the authorities served a few delicacies with the bread and soup usually handed to the vagants. Shortly after midnight groans were heard coming from the degrationing of the response were heard coming from the degrationing of the contributions of the strength of the forest of the bungalow dwellers at Spring Green, the sheriff says he will do his duty. The sheriff says he hill do his duty. The sheriff says he will do his duty. The sheriff says he hill do his duty. The sheriff says he will do his duty. The sheriff says he hill do his duty. The sheriff says he hill do he degration of declared that "Mr. The New York Evening Post yester—day at the forest contribution of declared that "Mr. The New York Evening Post yester—day at the forest contribution o

Meantime

the storm has bound

Wright and his "art housekeeper" in their home and the villagers are still discussing the advisability of tar and

feathers for Wright and his soul mate. TENNESSEE GOVERNOR, WHO PLANS PRISON REFORMS

the bread and soup usually handed to the vagrants.

Shortly after midnight groans were heard coming from the dormitories, of which there are about forty, and the of-ficials found several men dying and others in convulsions. Several died be-føre the corps of physicians from the city hospital could arrive and others died despite the emetics given them.

More than 1,000,000 starving men and women have been accommodated in the Berlin municipal lodging bouse in the last year.

# TRIANGLE CASE GOES TO JURY

New York, Dec. 27.—Whether Isnac Harris and Max Blanck, owners of the Triangle Shirtwaist company, are to be punished for the death of 142 persons

in the fire that destroyed their plant will be known late this afternoon. When their trial for manslaughter was resumed today Assistant District Attornoy Bostwick began the initial summing up for the people. He was summing up for the people. He was followed by Max D. Steuer for the prisoners, and the closing argument was made by Assistant District At-

Each side was permitted two hours for argument, after which Judge Mar-cus charged the jury.

## GILDER'S DAUGHTER IS PLAYING IN "KISMET"

By United Press.

New York, Dec. 27.—It was learned today that Miss Dorothy Gilder, daughter of the late Richard Watson Gilder. nd former editor of the Century poet and former cuttor of "Kismet," a drama which opened at a local theater last night.

# UNPARDONABLE OBLIQUITY'-T. R.

## Terrible Strain on Dictionary Caused by Strenuous One's Contriversy With New York Post.

New York. Dec. 27 .- "You can't put man into a club of which he is a charter member," vigorously declared Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today in denouncing the New York Evening Post and in explaining that he had not tried to put that paper in the Ananias The colonel called in as wites to his contention that he had been "deliberately misquoted" by the Post, Hamilton Wright Mable of the Outlook and his assistant secretary, G. D. Wardrop. He accused the Post of "deliberate and willful untruth" and unpardonable and characteristic mora

obliquity."

After stating that whether he or George R. Sheldon met on a train or in the Union League Club was unim-

in the Union League Club was unim-portant, Roosevelt said:
"If the Post had been content to tell the truth and simply reproduce what I said without asserting the false-hood that I contradicted Mr. Sheldon, then there would have been no need of my inserting the explicit statement that essentially my statement agreed with Mr. Sheldon's, but it was infamous to omit that statement and at the same time to use sentences and headlines that conveyed the impres-sion that I had accused Mr. Sheldon of falsehood.

### Uses a Terrible Phrase

"In endeavoring to back up its false statement that I had contradicted Mr. Sheldon, or, to use its own phraseology 'had put him in the Ananias Club.' the Post was guilty of what it knew at the time to be a deliberate and willful untruth. It was an unpardonable piece of moral obliquity on the part of the

The New York Evening Post yester-day afternoon declared that "Mr. Roosevelt was not correct in his statement" in which he denied the au-

that the Sheldon-Harriman-Roosevelt

that the Sheldon-Harriman-Roosevelt. letters were given out at the initiative of Treasurer Sheldon. Sheldon had formerly said he gave out the letters at Roosevelt's request.

"The Evening Post," says that paper this afternoon, "after careful investigation, retains complete confidence in its reporter, denies that anything was omitted from its authorized interview. and sets forth the whole facts in the

# LITTLE HOPE FOR DELLA FOX

New York, Dec. 27.—Little hope was entertained today for the recovery of Della Fox, comic opera singer, who is in a local sentiarium. She was operat-ed on recently for appendicitis and per-itonitis.

## OKLAHOMA SOCIALISTS PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

enthusiasm was shown at the opening of the Oklahoma State convention of the Socialist party here today.

Delegates were present from nearly every section of the state. The convention was called early in order to make special arrangements for holding the next Socialist national convention here.

make special arrangements for holding the next Socialist factions of the same of 'Miss Coleman,' but her seekly friends recognized her identity today.

Plans to Mourn at Funeralof
His Right Leg
By Einsel Pesse.

Winnespoils, Minn, Dec. 27.—Chief mourner at the funeral of a part of himself is the unique role that John Moon of this city will play as soon as he gets out of the hospital.

His right leg was amputated after a sireet era accident and was placed in the will institute auniform. He will do away with stripes a ricer era accident and was placed in a valit in the centerly foldy.

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# RUSSIA MOVES PERSIANS TO BE

American Jews from Russia has been introduced in the Duma by nationalist leaders, according to a dispatch today from St. Petersburg. The action is taken in response to the notification from the United States that the treaty of 1832 would terminate in January, 1913, Ex-President Guchkon's bill raising

the tariff on American goods 100 per cent was also introduced today. Gov-ernment leaders are behind the bill and it probably will be passed by a big majority.

majority.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Official confirmation of the movement in the Russian Duma to boycott all American products was received at the state department today from Ambassador Guild at St. Petersburg. The dispatch stated that the Moscow representatives were that the Moscow representatives were taking the initiative. The boycot will be directed especially at American machinery, it is said, but an effort will be made to have all commerce with the United States cut off as a result of the abrogation by the United States of the least treaty of 1832.

All Russia is deeply concerned about recent developments in America, and the subject is generally discussed. Those closest to the czar know that he regards the situation as grave. Paul N. Milukoff, who was active in foreing the czar to create the Duma and who is a leader in that body, speaks plainly about the situation. He says he is glad that President Taft did not allow the statement" in which he defied the au-thenticity of an interview with himself, about the situation. He says he is glad published Saturday in the Post, Roosevelt Saturday branded as false a statement appearing in the Post in which Roosevelt was quoted as saying viso within the trenty which permitted and that he took advantage of the pro-viso within the treaty which permitted its abrogation. Mr. Milukoff, who has visited America several times and who speaks Eng ish fluently, says that high office holders, macked by the people's inertia, have heretofore controlled the national policy. He expresses the fear that too much agitation in the United States may cause a reaction in Russia unfavorable to the movement for Jewish equality within the empire.

# 160,000 BRITISH MILL WORKERS

settemen is agreed upon this afternoon the lockout of the 160,000 cotton mill operatives in the northeast Lancashire district will become effective tonight Weavers at Accrington struck, Dec. 20 because a man and his wife, employed In the factory, refused to join the union Special Correspondence.

In the factory, refused to join the union.

Oklahoma City, Okia., Dec. 27.—Great Manufacturers decided upon a lockout onthusiasm was shown at the opening as a protest against 'interference by as a protest against "interference by union men."

## DR. MAYO CONTINUES TO SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT

# **EXECUTED FOR**

from Tabriz announces that the city is eing overrun by a mob which invaded the governor general's palace and severely beat the deputy governor general, Prince Manulla. The flags ove the British consulate are also reported to have been torn down by the rioters

Scores of Persians are being tried before a Russian court-martial at Tabelieved all will receive death sen-

Fears are expressed today for the afety of British Consul Smart, misssafety of British Consul Smart, miss-ing since Indian troops, escorting him to Shiraz from Bushire, were fired upon by Persians. It is feared the consul has been slain or is held captive by the Persians, who are bitter toward England because it gave moral support to Russian occupation.

Washington, Dec. 27.—W. Morgan Shuster, the deposed American treas-urer general of Persia, will leave Per-sia by the Russian route, according to a dispatch received from Minister Russell by the state department today. Russell said that Shuster and his fam-It is supposed here that Shuster and his family would go via Baku and Batum. It is supposed here that Shuster will be given a Russian escort and a safe passage through Russia. The dispatch, did not say how the other members of Shuster's party will leave Persia. Sauster will start from Teheran within the next few days.

## MOVING PICTURE SHOW ETIQUETTE VIOLATED William J. Dillon, 22 years old, an

employe of the International Harvester Company, and Aving at 4213 Hermitage street, is very fond of moving pictures with vaudeville, but he is fonder still imploye of the International Harvester

# Church Members

# PARIS WHITE SLAVE SCANDAL INVOLVES RICH SOCIETY MEN

## Millionaires Bought Girls From Their Mothers; Wild Orgies Held; Dozen Prominent Officials and Bankers Flee to Escape Trial.

charged with being implicated in the notorious white slave scaudal, were arraigned in the correctional court to-day. An attempt was made by attorneys for the defense to keep the proceedings secret because of the promneys for the defense to keep the pro-ceedings secret because of the prom-

rence of several of the accused.

Among the prisoners are Victor Flachon, former editor of "The Lantern" and a close personal friend of Ex-Premier Briand; Caston Allard, a wealthy manufacturer, and Mme. Guil-min, who conducted the white slave agency from which the wealthy society men of Paris are alleged to have pro-cured their victims.

In addition to these, several mothers who admit having sold their children

who admit having sold their children, some of whom were only 11 years of age, are among the defendants,

"Nitchevo agency," 22 Rue la Bruyan

were conducted in them. Neighbo Frichon have told the police how lux-urious automobiles rolled up to the for-mer editor's homes and magistrates, diplomats, bankers and manufacturers stepped out, bearing on their arms girls in their terms. The bluries of Pleakers in their teens. The blinds of Flach dwelling were invariably drawn, but the noise of the orgies could be heard for a great distance.

Flachon is said to have exerted pow-erful pressure upon the officials, through his influential friends, to prevent the proceedings of toda's trial being made

Bankers Pice Prance

A dozen prominent bankers and government officials have fled from France to escape prosecution in this case.

The most sensational testimony is expected at the trial. Even the Paris newspapers failed to print some of the details of the bideous stories told by the young victims of the prisoners when they were examined by Prefect of Police Lepine.

Mme. Guilmin, who conducted the

ederal authorities believe that they present hitch in the Chinese peace have a man who, for some time, has tiations is due to Yuan Shi Kai's de been supplying Chinatown and the mand that he be elected president of South Side tenderloin with opium.

Fook is cut under \$1,000 bail for a hearing January 5 before Commissioner Foote, He was arrested by Colonal Beach of the Department of Internal Revenue. According to the authorities Fook manufactured the "dope" in a musty cellar in Clark street. He made several different brands, each brand ranging in price from \$5 to \$20 a

form of government has been put up to Manchu chieftains in Pekin by Premier Yuan Shi Kai. The rebel chieftains while that consumed by the Mongo lians was the cheapest. It was also contended by the government that Fook had several confederates who aided him in making the opium, but he refused to divulge their names to the authorities. The federal authorities have sent their agents into the South Side tenderly in in an effort to get persons to deside their countries are sure to declare for a republic. If they decline to call the meeting, the revolutionists declare. The rebel leaders here expressed confidences to desire the manchus are defented the revolutionists declare. The rebel leaders here expressed confidences to device the laws the Manchus are defented the revolutionists declare. The rebel leaders here expressed confidences to device the laws the Manchus would acceed the revolutionists declare. The rebel leaders here expressed confidences to device the laws the Manchus are defect tonight.

\*\*TATE LAWS ARE NOT OBEYED AT STOCK YARDS\*\*

Admitting that he has been unable to the manchus against heads of firms.

Company, and sving at 4213 Hermitage street, is very fond of moving pictures with vaudeville, but he is fonder still of pretty girls sitting in the audience. This much was vouchsafed by the police when Dilieu was arraigned before Judge Walkur today in the Harrison street eminicipal court charged with annoying Ruby Hartman, 17 years old, of 2939 North Clark street.

Buby said she had a few minutes to while away yesterday so she weul, in to see the show in a theater at 114 South state street. Dilion said on account of the inciement weather yesterday he was feeling so blue that he needed something to cheer him up, so he went into the same place.

Dillon sat next to Ruby, according to the latter, and then he commenced to behave naughty" the said. He scraped the polish from her shoes with his hefty boot, and then he thrust his arm about her fragile waist. All according to Buby.

"You should have been accompanied by some one," remarked the judge.
Dillon smile, but in a moment he grew pale when the judge announced that he was fined \$10 and \$2000.00 with the stock and a red disregarding to my some one," remarked the judge.
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### DECLARES SHE'LL SPEND LIFE AMONG THE POOR

# YUAN WANTS **10-YEAR TERM**

hinaman of South Clark street, the to the Exchange Telegraph says the the republic for ten years. The revolutionists refuse to accept a republican government under this condition, insisting that the people must choose their

own chief executive. The proposal of the rebel leaders fer a meeting of the special national assembly to decide what shall be the future form of government has been put up

Admitting that he has been unable enforce the law against heads of fir and big corporations, Edgar T. Davis and big corporations. Edgar T. and state factory impector, said that at state factory impector, said that at state factory impector, and the state of the big business

He Dulted Fres.

Washington, Dec. 37.—Oral testimony in spport of the renewed charge of contempt against Samuel Gompers. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, will commence in open court Saturday morning at 10:20. This is the case which gray from the row between labor and the Bucks Stove Company.

## Solve Missing Body Mystery; Students' Joke

Washington, Dec. 27.-Science has crowded politics off the boards in Washington this week. Forty-two scientific societies, with 4,500 delegates, many of whom are in the government service, smiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, began meetings in practically every public hal. in Washington today.

Who and What They Are

While the American Folk Lore Society was holding its joint meeting with the was nothing its joint meeting with the American Anthropological Association, Dr. J. A. Holmes was explaining the work of the bureau of mines to the branch of mechanical science and en-gineering, and the American Chemical

Society was being addressed by Prof.
W. D. Bancroft, of Corneil University,
The Chemical Society, which, with
5,700 members, is the largest organization of its kind in the work, elected W. D. Bigelow, of the Bureau of Chemistry, Dr. Wiley's chief aide who was reprimanded by Taft during the recent attack of Dr. Wiley, to the board of four councillors of the organization.

Public Health Department

The general association will urge the establishment of a national department of public health, with its secretary a mber of the president's cabinet.

# MEN ADMIT THEY BEGGED IN LOOP

up in the loop district last night by the police who told Judge Walke; in the Harrison street municipal court today that they were begging. Another man was arrested early today on State street nearly frozen to death. This man said he was released from the County hos-pital a few days ago penniless and ill. "I guess you don't want to work," said the judge to William Morrow, who was arrested at Van Buren and Clark was arrested at Van Buren and Clark streets. Morrow sulleniy replied that there was no work to be had. He said he had been a sailor. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Charles Mueller, 42 years old, arrested on Adams street near Dearborn, admitted that he had solicited for a whield but that he got no returns for his trouble. He had nothing to say. The same fine was imposed upon him.

Then Thomas Murphy who looked as though he was a recruit to the "army" told the judge that had the night been less cold he would not have begged. But he added that he needed money to

"The House of Correction will bunk you," said the judge.
Thomas Williams next hobbled before the judge, his bloated face quivering under an unkept beard. "I am 62 years cid, judge," he said, "and I can get no work. Ic less an eye not leng ago and mobody wants me."

Judge Walker referred him to the tender mercies of the county agent.

## DES MOINES, IOWA, ASKS FREIGHT RATE REDUCTIONS

By United Press. Washington, Dec. 27.—The greater Des Moines committee asked the inter-state Commerce Commission today for an order compelling reductions, in some cases amounting to 33 per cent in the class freight rates now being main-tained between Des Moines and points in Utah by The Union Pacific, the Misuri Pacific, Burnington and Santa Fe and several other ratiroads.

The committee complained that the rates to Utah from Missouri river points, a longer haul than from Dest Moines to Utah, are from 6 to 70 cents per 100 pounds less than the rates from Des Moines.

The Des Moines committee asks for new rates averaging 28 cents per 100 pounds lower than the Missouri river

## ILLINOIS TEACHERS IN

MEETING AT SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27 .- Teachers

and prominent educators from over the state are arriving today on every train to attend the fifty-eighth abunal meet-ing of the Illinois State Teachers' As The first session opens tonight with

addresses by President H. W. Spyrock, superintendent of public instruction of the G. Blair and Earl Barnes, university extension lecturer of Philadelphia. T meeting adjourns Friday afternoon.

### DIEHL CHOSEN HEAD OF THE METAL POLISHERS

H. C. Diehl, Socialist candidate for alderman from what formerly was the Eight ward, was elected president of the Metal Polishers' union at the recent lection,
Other officers are: A. Stringer, vice-

president; John Walters, recording secpresident; John Walters, recording secre-retary; Frank Turner, financial secre-tary; Charles Bretz, treasurer; William H. Frankeman, trustee, and H. C. Diehl, John Mabury and Frank Turner, dele-gates to the Calumet joint council.

## Amusements

LYRIC SLOO Matine THE KISS WALTZ
Odginal New York Cast

GARRICK Highest Price, Eves., \$1.50 Spectacular Production of People | The Bohemian Girl | Horse PRINCESS SIRENIC HIT OF in Highly Scent ed Musical Comedy THE RED ROSE

A SALLE: 17th Week revolution. In a word, it wants to launch the simu proletarisms, suppressed by the workers themselves, into the revolution on the approved classic model of the west, and thus furnish freely to the reactionaries a well-trained gang of police spies (agents provocateurs)." OUISIANA O U ONE IMPORTANT

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT 28-32 M. 5th ave.
the best restaurants in the city.
os. Open all night, Ladies orches.

## SCIENCE CROWDS PLANS TO STARVE MOROS INTO SUBMISSION



Comrade Boudin asserts that my po-sition on the use of force and resort

to lawlessness is contrary to the es-

tablished views of international social-

democracy and challenges me to prove the contrary. Comrade Boudin is a self-confessed authority on national Socialist tactics and a sort of personal

representative of Karl Marx for the

United States and Canada. He might therefore, have taken the more direct way of proving his own assertion ra-ther than making it on general princi-

ples and throwing upon me the burden of disproving it. But all is fair in war-and in Socialist discussion, and I pro-ceed without grumbling to evoke the shades of the international Socialist

past in defense of my position. To avoid further fruitless controversy I

must however, beg the comrades to re-member that what I condemned was an appeal to the workers to "break without hesitancy the present laws of

property" and "to use any weapons which will win their fight," and that I characterized this doctrine as "ethical- y unjustifiable and tactically suicidal" in a "political democracy." I did not

in a political democracy. I did not indulge in speculations as to what our tactics should have been if we were in Russia today, in Ireland twenty years ago or in Germany in the period of the anti-Socialist laws.

With this understanding let us return to our bistorless are set.

as far as I know, to be found in the records of the International Working-

men's Association. The declaration of

drafting of which Marx had had a large share, recites that the "association and all affiliated bodies and indi-

viduals recognize truth, right and morality as the basis of their conduct

among themselves and toward all fel

abiding, but perhaps it was not intend-

concrete and definite issue of orderly class action against law breaking and violence arose within the International toward the closing years of its career, when the apostic of agarchism, Michael

declaration in justification of the ex-

pulsion and the committee submitted

The report is signed, among others, by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, and the following passage from it is

"It (the Alliance) substitutes for the

economic and political struggle of workers the destructive acts of jall bird, the latest incarnation of

report in writing on July 21, 1873.

ed for much more than thetoric.

principles of the association, in the drafting of which Mark had had

to our historical quest.

KARL MARX, FREDERICK ENGELS

LOUIS D. BOUDIN

BY MORRIS HILLQUIT

The first clear and authoritative expression on the role of force and law-lessness in the Socialist movement is.

"Force may be just as much a reac-

Bakunin, and his associates attempted to capture the association for their gost pel of violence. The struggle between the opposing forces was long and intense and ended in 1872 with the expulsion from the International Baku

nin and his faiends of the so-called the latter find it expedient to conjure
"Alliance de la Démocratic Socialiste." up the red specter."
On that occosion the International appoluted a committee to draft a public
"Theft and similar actions remain

The present Socialist party of Germany was born in Gotha in 1875, with a platform which declared in express terms that it proposed to use "all Teacher—What are the lawful means to bring about the free state and the Socialist common."

The present Socialist party of Germany and a man's as old a "In the morning or in t

Manila, Dec. 27.—Brigadier General Sulu. The American troops will be Pershing has a hard fight ahead of him before he disodges the Moros who are in the United States service and are known as desperate fighters. The Morhave taken refuge in the crater on top of Mount Bud Dajo, on the Island of old Spanish cannon, which will be dead-

wealth." At that time Germany en-

joyed the freedom of the press, speech

and assembly in addition to adult male

suffrage in elections to the reichstag

Three years later the infamous anti-

Socialist law was passed and all lawful

methods of Socialist propaganda and

organization were cut off by the gov-ernment of Bismarck. When the next

national convention of the persecuted

German Socialists was held in 1881, in the ruins of the romantic Castle Wy-den, in Switzerland, the delegates quite

naturally and logically decided to strike the word "lawful" from their

platform. Our comrades simply de-cided to go on with their work, in spite of the anti-Socialist law. "We whistle at your law," exclaimed Wii-helm Brackle in the German reichstag,

and thereby sent a thrill of joy into the

heart of Comrade Moses Oppenheimer. But neither the act of the Wyden con-gress nor the historic excismation of Brackle meant that the German Social-

ists had embarked upon a career of "breaking property laws" or violence of any kind. It simply meant that they

cialist law of 1878-nothing else. This

point was made perfectly clear by our German comrades in their St. Gallen convention, held in 1887, still under the

reads as follows:

"Force may be just as much a reactionary factor as a revolutionary factor; it has been the former even more frequently than the latter. The meth-

od of the individual use of force is not conducive to our alm, and inasmuch as

it outrages the popular sense of justice it is positively injurious and should be avoided."

Wilhelm Liebknecht, speaking in fa-

vor of the resolution, remarked, among other things: "The adherents of the doctring that a revolution can be made by individual action, assassination and

conspiracies . . . may be divided into two classes—adventurers and 'rev-

olutionists of the jaw'-braggards who conceal their cowardice and weakness behind strong phrases. This species of humanity, which, in 1848, were devour-

"Theft and similar actions remain common crimes, no matter how emphat-

ically it is asserted that they are committed in the service of anarch

Are such acts better or more justi-fiable if committed in the alleged serv-

NO CHANCE
"He's a good talker."
"The deuce he is! Why, I didn't know he' could talk at all."
"Well, you were never with him when his wife wasn't along."

DIFFERENCE IN BOTH

EASILY Teacher What are the two force

Socialism or the labor move MORRIS HILLQUIT.

termined to ignore the anti-S

AND WILHELM LIEBKNECHT

## GEN. J. FRANKLIN BELL.

nanding the Department



# INDEPENDENTS IN NET OF FEDERAL **GRAND JURY?**

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.—Secret serivce operations of the United States and William J. Burns' detectives, it is learned here today, are investigating threads of evidence which may involve several large independent competitors of inembers of the National Erectors' Association in the McNamara dynamiting conspiracy.

These threads of evidence are said to indicate that funds used by John J. McNamara in financing dynamiting operations were largely obtained from without the treasury of the International Association of Bridge and Srtuctural Iron Workers.

It is said that the federal officials thus far have failed to discover any evidence showing direct connection between competing rms of the mer of the Erectors and to the dynamiting fund, but that they have information indicating that prominent individuals connected with firms fighting the Erectors contributed to the fron work-

eta fund.

The detectives are now working to establish that these donations were knowingly given to finance the dynamiting operatis.

"A woman's as old as she looks, they say, and a man's as old as he feels."
"In the morning or in the evening?" TOUGH

Mrs. Jawback—You look tough with that black eye. Why don't you put a beefsteak on it.

Mr. Jawback—If the steak is a piece of what we had for breakfast I'd look a darned sight tougher.

# START OF BEEF TRUST SHOWN IN U. S. COURT

## Standard Oil Interests Were Aid in Forming Big Combine.

Albert H. Veeder, "father of the packers' trust," resumed the witness stand today in the trial of the beef parons, armed with new bundles of con tracts and records which the governnent attorneys will place before the

The chief of these are the contracts The chief of these are the contracts leading up to the formation of the BARNARD'S TALK Kenwood and Actus companies, knows as the "Blind Pigs" of the early pack-

### Controlled Prices

It was through these corporations that the packers were enabled to control the prices of all dressed meats.

### "Odds and Ends" Combine

Harriman's refusal and shaky financial conditions forced the packers to continue with their Kenwood and Act. on companies until the time was ripe for the National Packing company, a corporation described as a "combina-tion of odds and ends" and into which were merged all the subsidiary selling

were merged all the subsidiary selling companies of the trust magnates. Under examination by Attorney Pierce. Butler, for the government, Yeeder produced the records leading up to the formation of the National Packing company. A series of contracts and options were read to the jury which showed that during June, 1902, the United Beef company, the Fowler Packing company, the Hammond properties and the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company were acquired by the edefendants.

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According to the records the packers according to the records the packets secured property, capitalized at \$300,000,000 and 17,000,000 acres of rancillands through these deals. A number lands through these deals. A number of banks went in with the lot when the control passed. Later the Sulzberger company was acquired and all htese concerns were operated through the National Packing company.

## Beef Trust Launched

Veeder then showed by the records that he handed to the government at torneys that after Harriman had refused to advance \$90,000,000 for a beef combine in June, 1902, the packers took the question of financing up with Kuhn, Loeb and company, Jacob H. Schiff and the Stilwell-Standard Oil interests and vanced sufficient funds to enable the packers to take up their options of all the properties they had secured. Six months later the National Packing company was hunched.

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Co. as security for the loan. The \$15000,000 was repaid within three years.
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were fired at long range through a win,
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Knowing this kind of history gives
interest to the opening up of the new
down of Fort Fraser, which is directly
on the main line of the new Grand
while the family were entertaining a
Trunk Pacific and soon to be introduced
to the world as the city with probably
the brightest future in all British Coescaped in boats on the Wabash river. It is declared that the government will show that while statements showed that one of these National Packing subsidiaries lost \$1.500,000 during its first year it really made a profit of \$5.000,000 in the three years before the

## REASON FOR HASTE

"Why did you telegraph your congratulations on their marriage? A let-ter would do as well."
"Oh, no. They might de divorced before a letter would reach them."

## ITS USE

"I notice that you writers use a great deal of tobacco. Does it stimulate the brain?"
"I don't know. But it makes you forget that you're hungry."

## MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000 head. Market strong. Mixed and butchers, \$5.90 (6.40; good heavy, \$6@6.40; rough heavy, \$6@6.15; light, \$5.30@6.25; pigs, \$4.50@5.25

heavy, \$6@6.15; light, \$5.30@6.25; 50g5, \$4.80@5.80.

Cattle—Receipts, 18,500 head. Market, steady. Beeves, \$4.85@8.80; cows and heifers, \$2@6.16; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.75; Texans, \$4.20@5.75; calves, \$4.75@7.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000 head. Market weak. Native, \$2.50@4.25; western, \$2.75@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@6.35; western, \$4.50@6.30.

## PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 26c; firsts, 28c; dairy extras, 31c; dairy firsts, 28c. Eggs Prime firsts (quotation di

Cheese Twins, 16 1-4 @164c; young Americas, 164,@16 3-4c.

Potatoes—80@82c. Live Poultry—Fowls, 10%@11c; ducks, 13%@14c, geese, 11@11%c; rpring chick-ens, 10%@12c; Turkeys, 14@14%c.

# Give Little

The Chicago Daily Socialist SUSTAINERS' FUND

The lecture at the Monarch Theater

that the packers were enabled to control the prices of all dressed meats. Retaining control of their own plants and acting independently, according to the government attorneys, under cover of these companies they dominated the industry prior to the formation of the National Packing company.

Federal District Attorney Wilkerson stated at the opening of court that he would spend a week in introducing eyidence of a historical nature, tracing the negotiations of the packers with each other from the inception of the industry. Then he will take up the acts of the charge of conspiracy.

Veeder's testimony and the records he produced show that for years prior to the final combination of interests the packers sought a consolidation which they, were unable to perfect because of the enormous load of watered stock they intended to carry.

In 1902 they were forced to abandon their plans after each had pledged \$1,000,000 in securities for the combine be cause E. H. Harriman and other cap italists refused to contribute \$90,000,000 of actual values.

"Odds and Ends" Combine

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# **ASKED IN NEW** CITY BUDGET

The city budget for 1912, as it will be reported to the city council for passage next Thursday for all depart-ments total \$24,764,751.98, This is \$42,

for 1911, which was \$25,712,078.64.

The appropriations asked by the various departments was \$25,661,880.41. appropriations to be reported for pass appropriations to be reported for pass-age include the 19 per cent increase in the pay of the police and fire depart-ments. The increase to be recommend-ed for the salaries of first-class patrol-men amounts to \$418,200, and an in-crease of \$155,0.00 for the fire depart-

# IN EXPLOSION

By United Press.
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 27.—John Hanna, an employe, was killed and at least seven injured, several probably fatally, in an explosion of gasoline at the Royal Dye

## LEISURE FOR LOVE "Would you love me better," asked the Sweet Thing, "if I were wealthy?" "Sure," responded the young man, promptly. "I'd have more time."

## REMEMBER THIS

It's foolish to be extravagant at Christmas If you really wish your friends to remember it give them a ent.-Lippincitt's

THE RETORT



the Bavarian regent, who was throw from his horse recently, is in a seriou condition today and death is expe The prince is 90 years old and has been regent for thirty-five years.

## ALLOW PHYSICAL VALUES ONLY IN TRACTION PLAN

The subway committee which will meet for the first time this afternoon will consider the physical valuation for the tangible railway properties invowed in the reorganization plans.

Railway companies may appear before the committee and give their own valuations on franchises, good will, etc., but the committee's valuations will not include snything but obvaical values.

but the committee's valuations will not include anything but physical values. The scope of the committee's duties is outlined in a letter from the chairman of the transportation committee to Mr. John Brieson, chairman of the committee on harbors and subways.

The letter is as follows:

"In answer to your request for final instructions as to the scope of your wor kas valuators of elevated road property, I wish to say, with Mayor Harrison's approval, that your commission is to deal finally and only with the physical values, leaving all questions of sion is to dear many and only with the physical values, leaving all questions of overhead charges to the sub-committee of the local transportation committee. (Signed) Aldermen Reinberg, chairman of the local transportation committee."

This committee is already on record as disalowing any intangible values and that any claims of that sort by the railroad interests are propertly to be considered by the city council.

## POLICE THINK MUBDER CONFESSION IS FAKE

By United Press By United Press.

Washington. Dec. 27.—The attempt of John Henry Martin to ease his conscience by confessing to the murder of William H. Mickle, a tobacconist, a few days ago, landed him in an asylum today instead of in the penitentiary or

on the scaffold, as he expected.

The police already have a suspect, one mysterious James Smith, and they regard the confession of Martin as a fake, despite his remarkably lucid ac count of the murder.

### CLAIM FREIGHT RATE DISCRIMINATION IN TEXAS By United Press.

By United Press.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The Beaumont,
Texas, Chamber of Commerce petitioned
the Interstate Commerce Commission
today complaining of freight rate discrimination by the M. K. & T. and other
Texas railroads in favor of the town of Lake Charles, La

Beaumont and Lake Charles are but sixty miles apart and yet the propor-tionate rate makes potatoes cost 350 a carload more in Beaumont than in Lake

## **NEW FORTUNES** IN CANADA

## Where "Hustle" Is the Watchword and Prosperity Abounds.

There are probably more new for tunes in Canada than in any other section of the world. The reason is becapes development is so rapid that all a keen man with a little money need do is to jump in ahead of a new railroad and snap up some lots in a promising new town along the line.

Of course, money by the millions has been made in farm land, too, but it is from real estate in growing railroad towns that the quick fortunes come. The railroad in the great Northwest is a worker of seeming miracles. It lifted

The railroad in the great Northwest is a worker of seeming miracles. It lifted Calgary from a mere collection of huts to a thriving metropolis of 40,000 souls in a few years and has done proportionately as well in Edmonton, Prince Rapert and a dozen other places.

But the most surprising thing has been the jump in values in town lots, Calgary led the way with \$200 or \$500 properties advancing to as high as \$30,000 and \$60,000 in favored locatic; and everywhere the increase has been

the originest riture in all original co-iumbia. Its reputation as a frading post by land and water has been estab-lished for a century and the railroad is all that is necessary to make it develop into the same kind of an opportunity for investors as Calgary was a few

"Sure," responded the young man, for investors as Caigary was a responded the young man, for investors as Caigary was a responded the young man, for investors as Caigary was a responded to responded the young man, for investors as Caigary was a responded to responded the years ago.

Since the railroad is adding miles to its length every day and will reach for tencents a week."

"So I've heard. I expect to try it after Christmas."—Washington Herialton is driven.

as it certainly will when the last spike is driven.

Lots, if bought direct from the Town Site Company, can be had now for only \$150 to \$200 on the easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month, no interest or taxes until lots are fully paid for. Titles guaranteed by the British Columbia Government, and a well saving will take care of nd a small saving will take care of

the payments.
Write to Spence, Jerdan & Co., Dept. B, 312 Marquette Bldg., the Town Site's official representatives in Chicago, for plat and full information about Fort Fraser and the chance for the non-resident investor to make big money there.

## Take Notice!

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers OF LOCAL NO. 1

General meeting, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1912, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Officers election and other import-"Yes, sir," answered the young suitor, modestly.
"Huh!!" grunted the old man. "Got any money?"
"Yes, sir. How high do you quote her?"

Recording the control of the control

# OPEN BIG BALL

open the largest and grandest ac. Accation and entertainment that will be

One who has never attended a So-cialist ball of this nature and is not acquainted with Socialist ideas can hardly understand that there is a striking difference between the ordi-nary mask balls and that of the Social-ies party.

So at this carnival Saturday evening So at this carnival Saturday evening will be seen the largest array of odd and interesting costumes. The number of quaint characters that will be depicted, and the unique ideas that will be personified, can only be found among those who are not only students of present conditions but have a thorough understanding of the history of civilization and of the world.

Spectators Come Early

se who desire to attend this affair rather as spectators than participants are urged to come early, and then, seated comfortably in the bal-cony, they can watch the stream of masqueraders as they come in at the

Realizing that the music furnished as much to do with making the even-ng pleasant and entertaining for all e committee has taken special care selecting it for this occasion.

orchestra will consist of twenty ces, led by Prof. Quinn. Mr. Quinn been selecting the musicians for past month, and is fully satisfied the will be able to fill the entire hall with mellow, harmonious and lur-ing most that will make people for-get their age and rheumatism and en-tice them to join the merry throng on the dance floor.

SEEKS TICKET ON WHICH TO PIGHT SOCIALIST SEIDEL

By United Press.
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27.—William

J. Carey, representative in Congress from the fourth Wisconsin district, to-day announced his candidacy for mayor of Milwaukes in the coming spring He is undecided whether to make the

race on a Republican or non-partisan ticket. He will open campaign head-quarters within thirty days. Other may-orality candidates as already announced are Dr. G. A. Bading, non-partisan, and Emil Saidel, Socialist incumbent.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE BITES DOCTOR WHO WOULD SAVE HER

Instead of the usual just-beforehristmas letter to Santa Ciaus, Roble wrote a prayer letter to God. Afer enumerating the many and varied
reseats he wanted very much he conluded with: "Remember. God, the
ord loveth a cheerful giver."—Everyody's.

THE OUTLOOK

SMALL FAVORS

Mrs. Meyser—Could yo give me a little Christmas money, my dear?

Mr. Meyser—Certainly. my dear.

About how little?—Life.

WAS HE SAT ON?



The Girl-Is it true that et

# Deter Dowers

lloyd-George's national insurance bill, as well as the bill to take the right of veto from the house of lords, passed the British parliament. Under the insurance measure 9,200,000 men and 3,900 women—all of the amall wage carning class—will be compelled to insure themselves for medical relief, nativenance during illness, an allowance in case of unemployment (except in cases Masquerade to Be Most Giegantic Affair in Chicago Saturday Night.

In the Seventh Regiment Armory at socieck Saturday evening. Dec. 30; the strains of "The Marseilleise" in the largest and granlest components of the largest and granlest components.

cation and entertainment that will be held in Chicago on that night.

Grows in Volume

It can be safely said that the masquerade ball given by the Socialist party annually has been a success every year, but like everything else that is a reflection of the organization, it grows in volume and success as the movement expands and becomes stronger.

So the prediction that the one this year will surpass all others is not guesswork—it is not merely a repetition of a statement intended to make good advertising, but is logically based on a material fact—the rapid and wholesome growth of the Socialist movement of Chicago and Cook county.

Hard to Understand

One who has never attended a Socialist ball of this nature and is not accusainted with Socialist ideas can the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angelian in the case comes to trial, if it ever does, there will be some highly interesting news furnished to the reading public, the kind that won't create an overflow of joy in Tammany Hall.

The New York Call deserves to be congratulated. Because that aggressive daily exposed the conditions against which a lot of theatrical folk are striking in the big city, and which were forced upon them by the Fox Amuse forced upon them by the Fox Amuse forced upon them by the Fox Amuse for all the big city, and which were forced upon them by the Fox Amuse forced upon them t The New York Call deserves to be

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Socialism is a revolutoionary movement. Socialists take a different viewpoint on all the events of the time.
Their ideas and philosophy strike down
deep into the roots of things.

Nor is their attitude confined to the
fields of politics alone. It expresses itself in all departments of their activity. It has its influence in adding to
the quality and splendor of even such
a thing as a masquerade ball. ing.

> FLORIDA RATE CASES VITAL TO FARMERS

By United Press.
Washington, Dec. 27.—The Florida rate cases, vital to every Florida farmrate cases, vital to every Florida farm-er and every consumer of pineapples, oranges and winter vegetables were taken into the United States Commerce court by the Fisgler Forida East Coast Rallway, which applied for temporary injunction against the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which decided in favor of the ship-pers.

pers.
The Flagler railroad is appealing from the commission's order equalizing vege-table and citrus fruit rates with the pineapple rate, effective Jan. 2 rate, effective Jan. 2.

Should the Commerce court sustain the railroad's contention, it would overturn the commission's der in the Atlantic coast line and Scaboard cases,

Atlantic coast the and School cases, in which rate reductions were based on those already prescribed for the Florida east coast.

The Flager line brings the first appeal for an injunction under the Commerce court's three-day clause. The hearing is set for Friday and the injunction if granted will be for sixty. function, if granted, will be for sixty

days.

The petition avers that the Flagler line has never paid a dividend, that its total profits last year were but \$67,000, and the commission's order would be

BANKERS IN FIGHT ON SOCIALISTIC REFERENDUM

Chicago millionaires have attached their names to a document secured by the Civic Federation and presented to the sub-committee of the Republican the sub-committee of the Republican executive committee of Cook county protesting against the indorsement of the initiative, referendum and recall in the platform of the Republican party for next year's state elections.

The document contains the names of James R. Forgan, Stanley Field, Henry C. Lytton, John V. Farwell and other millionaire bankers and merchants.

The memorialists, in the protest against the readoption of old platforms,

The memorialists, in the protest against the readoption of old platforms, say:

"The undersigned members of the Republican party respectfully urge that in drafting a progressive platform you shuffle off.

"Dr. Borgium rammed his finger down Mrs. Chase's throat to induce vomiting. The woman's teeth closed like a vice on the control of The woman's teeth closed like a vice on form of popular government is being the finger and her jaws had to be pried loose before she would let go.

WARRITI.

departure from a strong and energy from of popular government is being put forward. It is not progress, but reaction, a retrogression to pure democracy from which the authors of our racy from which the author which is a constant. government turned because no pure democracy had long endured."

A caucus of Fifteenth ward Socialists will be held tonight at Kimball hall, northeast corner Robey and Division streets, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for alderman.

THE OUTLOOK
Hokus—Do you expect to spend a pleasant Christmas?
Pokus—I ought to. That's about all I have left to spend—Woman's Home companion.

SMALL FAVORS

a candidate for alderman.
The new Fifteenth ward takes in a great part of the old Thirty-fifth ward and many members of that branch will be transferred.
Officers of the ward branch and delegates to the county delegate committee will also be elected.

JEWELEY STORE IS VISITED BY BURGLARS THIRD TIME

For the third time within six weeks, the jewery store of Berg & Co. at 516 South Michigan avenue, has been

Burglars smashed a front window early today and carried away \$2,000 worth of jewels and antiques. The previous burgiaries were committed in the same manner.

A REMINDER ALL RIGHT ed-I hope you gave yor girl a riskman present that will cause her to remember you.

WELL-INTENTIONED
What is the use of this article?

## ENGINES JUMP RAILS; STRIKERS TO WAGE WAR NAIL PRESS LIES ON JOB SHARKS

eking to fasten the blame for the wrecks of the Illicois Central suburban trains at Grand Crossing are uteerly false," said J. W. Kline, general president of the blacksmiths, today.

Asks If It's Reasonable

"Does it look reasonable that machinists would tamper with switches as stated in the morning papers, in broad daylight, when the company's right of way is heavily patrolied by special detectives and guards. Why.

"Is totally absurd.

"Isn't it ridiculous for the papers to base their stories on the alleged or supposed testimony of two children playing near the tracks, when the children, if, indeed, they ever told the story, were not old enough to tell whether the men were regularly em-ployed brakemen or switchmen or were

machinists.
The stroies undoubtedly were published by hequest of company, which wanted to cover up the fact that such wrecks are of requent occurrence and are caused by the inefficiency of the strike breakers and the badly demoralized condition of the freight and passenger traffic. Such wrecks have happened on the average of about four or five a week on the suburban trains in Chicago."

Stories Laughable

"The stories are laughable," said H.
J. Molloy, business agent of the ma-chinists. "It's isughable how they try

to fasten such accidents on us.
"At first we overestimated the strength of the capitalist newspapers and feared that they might be able to prejudice the public against us. we have no fear of such articles

now we have no lear of such articles, as I doubt if more than a very few people will believe them.

The best evidence I have that the stories are utterly false is that it appeared in the Examiner. If that isn't roof that it's a lie I don't know what

I know positively that the strikers "I know positively that the strikers wouldn't commit any such violence because they realize that such deeds would harm them far more than introduced the company," said the Rev. Charles H. Doolittle, pastor of the Workingmen's Evangelical church.

Trains Jump Tracks

That riding on the Illinois Centra suburban trains is highly dangerous was proved by the three wrecks which occurred between the hours of 5 and 2 yesterday afterhoon and evening. Three passenger trains were derailed and one freight train broke in two,

and one freight than those it was tearing up the tracks.

At 5:10 in the afternoon a south-bound local passenger train bound for Flossomr jumped the tracks between the Grand Crossing and Parkside states. tions. The cars, however, did not fol

low the engine and no one was injured.

At 7 o'clock a south-bound freight train broke in two near the Parkside station. Two cars were derailed.

9t 8 o'clock a south-bound South Chicago engine jumped the tracks near Tist street. The first trucks of the car

This street. The first tracks of the car behind the engine left the rails, but the other coaches kept to the tracks. ust ten minutes later another south-bound train jumped the tracks at the same place the South Chicago train was wrecked, though on different No one was injured in any of

Facts Are Shown

The contention of the strikers that the wrecks were caused by the large-sized wheels of the freight engines is sized wheels of the freight engines is corroborated by the facts that all the engines were freight engines, all were wrecked on the curve near the Grand Crossing station, all were south-bound and only engines, not coaches, left the tracks.

The morning papers tried to fasten the blame for the wrecks on the strik-ing machinists. However, in addition to the absurdity of the charge is the following statement of F. S. Gibbons, following statement of F. S. Gibbons, chief clerk to the vice president and general manager of the Illinois Central, who, clearing the strikers of any blame, said:

"I don't believe the strikers would deliberately plan to wreck trains. I believe an investigation will disclose compeling else as the cause of the

Many Similar Wrecks

have been of frequent occurrence on the Illinois Central since the strike be-gan, happening on the average four or five times a week, but that no attention was paid to them until four happene in one afternoon,

in one afternoon.

The wrecks are usually caused by the difficulty of the freight engines in keeping the tracks. Ordinarily the suburban trains are pulled by engines with very small wheels in order that they may get around curves handly, but when the large-wheeled freight engines were pressed into service they began jumping the tracks around sharp curves even after the engineers were ordered to run more slowly.

IT HURT

"What makes Father Time shrick so?" asked Nox. "The clock struck the hour," an swered Erebus, laughing merrily.

Where To Go

## Y.P.S.L. Notes

# COOKS, UNION

the ery of the cooks, who have taken up the fight against these establishments with a determination to carry it through till a law is passed prohibiting any person or agency to charge a per-son for a job.

Among Greatest Leeches

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"The employment ngency is one of
the greatest leeches which has fastened
itself upon the unemployed," said Fred
Ebeling, president of the Cooks' union.

"I have a letter from the business
agent of the Minneupolis Cooks' union
regarding a member of our union who
was sent to a hotel there from Chicago, as chef being forced to pay \$18
for the job. He worked two weeks and
was then discharged.

was then discharged. "The men who worked under him were each forced to pay from \$5 to \$10 for their jobs. Now they will have to pay another employment a ency about the same amount to secure another job of the same kind and perhaps those jobs

will last but two weeks."

While the cooks are hit hard by the employment agencies, the process of grinding money out of men for jobs is not confined to them alone, but extends to practically every trade and profes

Exploit Kitchen Help

The class of workers who are probably the most exploited by the emploment agencies are the kitchest help in hotels and restaurants.

"We barely make enough to exist and it is very hard to keep a job," said one girl. "The kitches help are paid \$5 and \$5 and \$5 and \$6 a week and \$5 a \$6 a week and are forced to pay \$2 to secure a job from an employment

agency.

"After you have been working for a week or two this same employment agency has you discharged, by claiming they have a better worker than you which they can furnish the restaurant. The result is you lose your job and you are then forced to pay \$2 for another.

"The employment agents make the

rounds of the different hotels and res-

restaurants need apy help. They will HOW QUITS AS HEAD OF make laquiry about those employed. BROTHERHOOD ASSOCIATION

make inquiry about those employed, whether they are good workers and find out if the boss is dissatisfied with any of the help.

"They tell the boss what a fine lot of workers they have waiting for a job and so we are let go and someone else put in our place only to suffer the same fate a few weeks later." fate a few weeks later."

Girls Plead

"I have had girls come to me crying "I have had girls come to me crying and ask me not let them be fired," said one chef. "They said they would have to pay the employment agency 12 for another job and were unable to make a living on the pay they were re-

"How the girls live I am unable to "How the girs live, I am made to say. I can easily see how the red light district gets many of its victims when these girls must work for \$5 a week and pay \$2 of that to some employment sbark every few weeks."

"At present there is no way for th At present there is no way for the restaurant and hotel help to get a job except through these employment sharks, said Ebeling. What the cooks are fighting for is to have these employment agencies abolished and the state open more free employment bureaus where workers can get a job free and not be forced to pay for a job when they haven't hardly a cent to their names."

A mass meeting of the chefs and cooks vill be held tomorrow afternoon at 183 West Madison street. William F. Barrard, the well-known-Socialist poet, will appeak on "The Workers' History," and Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, who delivered a sermon favoring the cooks several weeks ago, will talk on "Six Days, Ten Hours and One Day Bost".

SON OF CHARLES DIKCENS TEACHERS' MEETING FEATURE

By United Press. Indianapolis, Dec. 27.-The Indiana State Teachers' Association met here today for its fifty-eighth annual con-vention. Preliminary registration in-dicated that the total in attendance

would be between four and five thou

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, the famous English novelist, will feature the week's pro-gram. He will peak Friday,

THE VERY LATEST

"What?"
"Training a Christmas tree to sprout its own presents."-Louisville Courier

FATHER BURNS WIRES TO STOP THIS XMAS WEDDING

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 27.-Miss Gertrude

Gardner, "21," is speeding to Berkeley,

Cal., to wed her former schoolms Lees M. Smith, a newspaper in Smith's father is keeping the wires I asking Berkeey authorities to prev the marriage, claiming his son is un By United Press. St. Louis, Dec. 27.—No louger will James Eads How, the "Ellionaire lend the Sons of Rest in the campaign for better conditions. How resigned the presidency of the Brotherhood Welfare Association last night. His successor is George Meyers, formerly secretary of the association.

Age.
Young Smith's Christmas present to
Miss Gardner was a diamond ring and
a railroad ticket west. With her pur ents' consent, she took the next tr GERALDSON'S FIGS

A confection, a food, and an ideal system regulator; 19-oz, sample by mall, 26c; 10s, to any express office in United States prepaid, \$1.00. Write for prices on other fruits, dried.

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By William Francis Barnard "The Great Illusion." By Norman Angell, A Study of the Relation of Military Powers in Nations to Their Economic and Social Advantages. G. P. Putaam's Sons. Cloth, 401, pages

The evolution of society within a pe riod comprising the past fifty years has furnished rich and abundant evidence of the predominance of economic conditions among the factors of that evolution. The volume under consideration of the constant o eration presents overwhelming proof of this not only along familiar and approved lines of demonstration, bu nstration, but particularly (and this is its object) in making clear the results of the inter-national solidarity and interdependence of business interests. It is a clear, though profound and scientific, treaing that the commerce and credits of nations have become so in-tertwined and involved that national boundaries are no longer barriers, and that the commercial interests of one nation are the same as those of all. The attendant "great illusion" is the exist-ence and continuance of war. The anti-war writings of Carl Lieb-

The anti-war writings of Carl Lieb-knecht, Tolstoy, Gustave Herve and our own George H. Kirkpatrick, vital as they are, are only supplementary to this great book, which triumphantly demolishes the finel argument for conquest and aggression by showing that aggression and conquest are profittees and useless, not only to the victim nations, but to the victor nations themselves. In the author's view war is fast becoming impossible to a "practical world," and thus, true to the ec-

practical world the world of the future is beginning to have form and being.
"Norman Angell" is a nom de plume, the author of the book being an American, at present living in Paris. Preferring to keep his identity unknown for the time being, he does not fall to call the reader's attention to the fact that readeries in several countries has enresidence in several countries has en-abled him to study conditions in their native environs and to verify his state-ments in every detail and deduction. Some sense of the importance of this

ments in every detail and deduction.

Some sense of the importance of this volume may be realized at the beginning, when it is stated that it appeared simultaneously in the English language, the German, the Franch, the Danish, the Spanish, the Finnish, the Dutch, the Italian, the Swedish and the Janness. Also the rhiefs of four manners, also the rhiefs of four manners. Japanese. Also the chiefs of four us the author respecting his thesis, and sentence:

'At the bottom of any conflict bebasis of a diplomatic pronouncement within three months of its publication.

Germany and England lies not the opposition of Germany interests to the opposition of Germany interests the opposition of Germany interests to the opposition of the opposition o tions immediately communicated with The newspapers and serious periodical of the entire world gave the book ex tensive reviews, many of these run-ning to seven columns in length. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in reviewing it six months ago, said: "No book of so many thinking men to sit up and take notice. Not to speak of it flambuoyant'y, this work is to war and to the spirit of the war-god the modern Mene, mene, tekel upharson, the flamingly prophetic handwriting on the wall for all captains of whatever sort who by means of war keep humanity who by means of war keep humanity frightened, brutalized, ebslaved and impoverished.

Norman Angell asks in the very be rooman angel asks in the very be-ginning of his book what the effect would be were the wealth of one na-tion, either in money or other form of property, confacted by another na-tion. His answer is that injury, widespread and disastrous, would follow to the conqueror nation. Wealth in the present civilized world is founded tract. If these things are disturbed and injured the whole social structure trembles to its fail. The financial interdependence of the great centers of the world is so complete now that any disturbance of credits or commerce is one of them inimediately compels the others to fit to its relief. "The complexity of modern finance," as our author puts it, "makes New York dependent upon London London upon Paris, Paris upon Berlin, to a greater degree than has ever yet been the case in history. This interdependence is the in history. This interdependence is the result of the daily use of those contrivances of civilization which date from yesterday—the rapid post, the instan-taneous dissemination of financial and commercial information by means of telegraphy, and generally the incredible progress of rapidity in communication which has put the half dozen chief capitals of Christendom in closer contact financially, and has rendered them more dependent the one upon the other than were the chief cities of Great Britian less than a hundred years ago."

The writer uses a startling and luminous illustration to force home this conclusion, asking what would happen if a German army began to sack the

If a German army began to sack the bank of England. This is his answer: hank of England. This is his answer:
"The first effect, of course, would be that, as the bank of England is the banker of all other banks, there would a run on every bank in England and wil would suspend payment. But, simultaneously, German bankers, many with credits in London, would feel the effect; merchants the world over, threatened with ruin by the effect of the collapse in London would imme-diately call in all their credits in Germany, and German finance would pre-

rible than that in England.
The German generalissimo in Lon-amight be no more civilized than Attilis himself, but he would soon find the difference between himself an At-tila. Attila, luckly for him, did not have to worry about a bank rate and such like complications; but the Ger-

amounting to a few soverdene spiece among his soldiery, he would have sacrificed the greater part of his own personal fortune. It is as certain as anything can be that were the German army guilty of nuch economic varialism there is no considerable institution in Germany that would escape graved in the constitute of the considerable institution in Germany that would escape gravely as serious as to constitute a loss immensely greater than the value of the lost obtained. It is not putting the case too strongly to say that for every pound taken from the Bank of England German trade would suffer a thousand. The influence of the whole finance of Germany would be brought to bear on the German government to put an end to a situation rulmus to German trade, and German finance would only be saved from utter co appearance of the work of the government scrapplously to respect private property and expectable bear vesselve.

on the part of the German government scrappulously to respect private property, and especially bank reserves."

With the same spirit and in the same masterful manner, Mr. Augell shows that it is as foolbardy and as profitless to take the land of other nations as it is to deprive them of their money wealth. The belief that conquest of territory can add to the wealth of a conquering nation he shows to be merely self-deceit, because the wealth of subdued territory must remain in the hands of those who occupy that terrihands of those who occupy that terri-

hands of those who occupy that terri-tory. His words are:
"For a modern nation to add to "a territory no more adds to the wealth of the people of such nation than it would add to the wealth of Londoners if the city of London were to nunex the county of Hertford. It is a change ealth of administration which may be good or bad; but as tribute has become unfrom a given territory must directly or indirectly be spent on that territory), the fiscal situation of the people con-

cerned is unchanged by conquest.

"When Germany annexed Alsace, no individual German secured a single mark's worth of Alsatian property as the spoils of war.

the spoils of war."

The second part of the book deals with the psychological side of war, and meets the assertion that men must fight. It is "the eternal buildog in man" according to pseudo thinkers, which insures the perpetuity of war. This Mr. Angel deals with very thoroughly, showing that there is a strong-er instinct in man than the instinct ex-pressed in fight and slaughter, and that is the instinct for mutual aid or co-operation. In this field he cauls upon many resources, that of Kropotkine's great work, "Mutual Aid a Factor in Evolution," being the most important.

He says here:
"Struggle is the law of survival with man, as elsewhere, but is the struggle of man with the universe, not man with man. Dog does not eat dog. Even tigers do not live on one another; they live on their prey. The planet is tical world," and thus, true to the ec-onomic interpretation of things, in the practical world the world of the future struggle of the organism, which is human society, in its adaptation to its environment, the world—not the strug-gle between different parts of the same

organism."
What will specially strike Socialist what will specially strike Socialist students in this book is its throughness in dealing with the great problem of war and national acquisition. Concerning the psychology of war and the present interdependence of people Mr. Angell makes it clear that he understands what the real modern struggle is; not a struggle between people and nations but a world-wide struggle between capital and labor; between the exploit ed and the exploiters of the world. words in respect to this matter will be poudered and enjoyed by all who are fortunate enough to peruse the bo He strikes the keynote in an opening

position of 'German' interests to 'Eng-lish' interests, but the conflict in both states between democracy and autocracy, or between Socialism and Individualism, or reaction and progress, however one's sociological sympathies may classify it. That is the real division in both countries, and for Germans to conquer England or English Germans, would not advance the solution of such a conflict one lota; and as such conflict becomes acuter, the German individu-ačat will see that it is more important to protest his freedom and property against the Socialist and trade unionist, vho can and are attacking them, than against the British army, which can not, In the same way the British Tory will be more concerned with what Mr. Lloyd George's budgets can do than with what the Germans can do. And from the realization of that fact to the realization on the part of the British democrat that what stands in the way of his se the conquerer nation. Wealth in the present civilized world is founded largely upon credit and commercial contract. If these things are disturbed and injured the whole social structure and injured the whole social structure and injured the whole social structure.

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man general, while trying to sack the Bank of England, would find that his own balance in the Bank of Berlin greetings of the Christmastido, thus far would have vanished into thin air and the value of even the best of his insettments dwindled as though by a infracle; and that few the sake of loot, improved, his physicisms say.



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Brookfield branch-Methiesen house,
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THIRTY-THIRD WARD, NOTICE

(New Ninth Ward)
At 321 E. 115th street, Wednesday, Dec. 27, election of officers and dele-gates. List of members will be sent to the county office. All members are requested to get in good standing by

TIFTH WARD CAUCUS
The 5th ward will hold a caucus
convention Saturday, Jan. 6, 1912, at
Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Haisted street.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD BRANCH

Will be held in Neighborhood house, 67th and May streets, Monday, Jan. \$, 1912. Comrades of this branch are called upon to attend the caucus, at which a candicate for alderman will be nominated. The branch will meet every Monday night beginning with Jan. \$. CAUCUS

MASQUERADE BALL

Saturday night, Dec. 30, the twelfth place at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth at nue. All comrades intending to attend this mask ball should secure their tickets in advance, as the admission at the door is 50 cents. Tickets are secing very fast and only a limited num-ber of advance tickets are left on sale Description of the prizes will be given in a later issue of The Chicago Daily Socialits, providing same is permissable under the postoffice rules. All arrangements have been completed and every one is assured of having a good time. All those intending to buy masks and New Year's supply for noise making can be supplied at the hall by the committee in charge of masks and sup-plies. The music to be used for the

ball is furnished by Jrof. John Quinn, who is one of the oldest members of the Federation of Musicians, who will have twenty of his best men on the job. Tickets can be secured by telephoning Frankin 1829 or by calling at the offices of The Chicago Daily Sophoning Franklin 1829 or by calling at the offices of The Chicago Daily So-cialist and the county headquarters of the Socialist party, 205 West Washing-ton street, third floor.

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and ward—225 East 55th street.

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and Sawyer avenue, above pool-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE
24TH WARD BRANCH
will take place at 1402 Diversey boulevard, northwest corner Southport avenuc, Thursday evening, Dec. 28.
New 33rd ward—Dahlia Hall, corner
North avenue and 40th court.
30th ward—5249 Princeton avenue.
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30th ward—5248 Princeton avenue.

10th ward Bohemian branch—Vodak's
hall, corner Loomis and 18th place.
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nue. Chicago Heights branch—1902 West End avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill.

THIRTY-POURTH WARD

All members of the 24th ward branch are earnestly requested to attend the meeting on Thursday, Dec. 28, at Norman hall. This will be our last meeting at this hall, and those members who have not settled for dance tickets should do so at this meeting. Be sure to be present. to be present.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD

Twenty-sixth ward Socialists living in the section bounded on the east by Racine avenue, on the north by Roscoe boulevard, on the west by Western avenue and on the south by Belmout avenue, are now in the 24th ward, and are urged to take out their withdrawals from the 26th ward branch at the meeting tonight and present their cards for admission to the 24th ward branch meeting tomorrow night at 1402 Di-versey boulevard. Officers for the year 1912 will be elected by the 24th ward at this meeting.

Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- Senator Robert M. La Follette, progressive Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, invaded President Taft's

home state today.

With his arrival at Youngstown at 9 o'clock this morning, La Follette started a speechinaking tour which will carry him not only through Ohio, but into

Indiana and Michigan. Clapp in Secondary Attack

Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, is con-

Senator Chapp, of Minnesota, is conducting a secondary campsign in Obio, while La Follette is appearing in the larger cities and opened his tour at Salem last night.

With, Gifford Pinchot and Senator Poindeater, of Washington, to follow La Follette, the progressives plan to lay the foundation for a fight which they hope will result in capturing the Ohio delegates to the national convention.

Senator La Follette was met at Youngstown by a delegation of pro-Youngstown by a delegation of pro-gressives, headed by John D. Fackler, secretary of the state progressive league, who will accompany him throughout his trip in the state.

Keynote Speech at Cleveland The keynote speech of the campaign after a meeting here, and then will folow speeches at Norwalk, Toledo, north Baltimore, Dayton and Cincipnati, Pres ident Taft's home city, where La Fol-lette will likely remain throughout Sat-

urday and Sunday.

Every phase of the progressive movemen will be discussed by La Follette while in Ohio. His speeches will cover ground from the history of Wisconsin to discussion of the tar. f, the Supreme court decisions on the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases, trusts, federal incorporation and national legislation with respect to organized labor, conservation and monetary and banking reforms.

Blow at Taft

The progressives admit having timed their big rally in Ohio to offset any sentiment which may be aroused in favor of Taft's renomination following his appearance in Cleveland, Jan. 28. On that date Taft is to attend a banquet of the Tippecanoe Club and is ex-pected to make his first direct appea or the renomination and sound the keytote of his campaign.

## Tabloid News Received by Wire

South Hadley, Mass., Dec. 27.—Be-lieving that mince pie and apple dump-lings make the girls so sleep that they cannot do their afternoon lessons well, these luncheon delicacies are barred at

Mt. Holyoke College.

New York, Dec. 27.—Although surgeons sewed up his spinal column after that been cut in a fight, Policeman Ruffalo is dying of paralysis, which is slowly creeping toward his heart.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Although he sent a bandsome tree for Christmas to the Tarrytown Baptist church, John D. Rockefeller refused to attend be cause be never goes out after dark.

New York, Dec. 27.—Miss Lottite Eb erling, a stenographer, received as a Christmas present \$120,000 and a hus-band. She had been in love a long time, but didn't marry until her uncle in Germany left her money.

days of last week, the greatest number in the history of the lines.

Hancock, Mich., Dec. 27.—Citizens bere have organized mutual protection societies. The members will hunt timber wolves, which are menacing the lives of persons and animals on the outskirts of town. Rockford, Ill., Dec. 27 .- A needle was

removed from the right hip of Mrs. Fred Willin today. It entered her thumb twenty-two years ago.

Vienna, Dec. 27.—Vandals have stolen the skull of Kara George Petrovitch from the tombe in St. Mark's remetery, where the hours of the founder of the standard of the founder of t

where the bones of the founder of the Servian dynasty have reposed New York, Dec. 27 .- Robert Jordan,

one of the best known society men of Boston, is to marry Jane Laurel, the actress. She played with Kyrle Bellew until his death recently at Salt Lake.

Washington, Dec. 27.—American and Canadian captialists have purchased 9,000,000 ares from the Brazilian government and plan the greatest beef producing project in history.

Indianapolis Ind Dec 27 -The name to the 1912 national convention of Republicans as a candidate for renomination, is the opinion of State Chairman Edwin M. Lee of Indiana, expressed here today. Lee believes that the southern delegates will desert Tast and that, with these gone, the president will withdraw from the race.

Fight in Indiana Committee

There is unusual interest in the meeting of the Indiana Republican state committee here today because of the Taft and anti-Taft fight now ragthe Taft and anti-Taft fight bow raging in Indiana. The recent statement
of State Chairman Edwin M. Lee that
President Taft could carry Indiana,
coupled with his announcement today
that he did not believe the president
would allow his name to be presented
to the coming national convention as a
presidential candidate, has divided the
state committee into two distinct camps.
Today was scheduled to bring the first
test of streigth between the two factions when a vote was taken on the tions when a vote was taken on the date for the reorganization of the com-

Anti-Taft men fought for delay in the Anti-Tart men fought for delay in the reorganization of the committee until the latter part of February. The Tart forces attempted to force the reorganization of the committee early in January. Both sides expressed themselves as confident of winning, and there were as confident of winning, and there were indications that the vote might stand six to six, with State Chairman Lee, anti-Taft leader, holding the balance of power.

of power.

The question of a presidential primary also was expected to figure in the committee's deliberations this afternoon. State Chairman Lee is quoted as in favor of the idea, while National Committeen: Harry S. New looked upon as the leader of the Taft forces, is said to be opposed to the primary plan in Indiana without state laws to safeguard it.

The vote on the reorganization date was schedule to come late this after-

MOTHER GOES INSANE AND SLASHES HER CHILDREN

Waterioo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Apparently lasane, Mrs. Charles Curle, wife of a well-to-do cosl man, attacked her five children with a carving kuife. The oldin Germany left her money.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 27.—The vatican has refused positively to grant Count Boni de Castellane an ansulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, now Duchess Anna Talleyrand.

New York, Dec 27.—Just 11,905,252 the arteries in her own wrist. Physicians were hastily summoned and all persons rode in the subway and on elevated trains of New York during siz where it is thought they will recover.

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# FINNISH SECTION **NOW CONTAINS** 9,200 MEMBERS

## Powerful Wing of the Socialist Party Owns \$500-000 Worth of Property.

Here are some of the facts about the National Finnish section of the United States Socialist party:

For the last two years it has num bered one-tenth of the entire mem bership of the Socialist party.

The property that it controls is estimated as being worth close to half a million dollars.

Its press consists of two dailies, s tri-weekly, a woman's weekly and a

monthly magazine.

It has established the Working People's College at Smithville, Minn.

Fifty out of its 221 local branches have built labor temples in their re-

ctive localities. During the campaign in the old country in December and January, 1910 and 1911, the Finns of the United States came to the support of the So-cialist movement in the mother coun-

Its members have been the pioneers of the labor movement in the mines of Michigan and Minnesota and in the textile mills of Massachusetts and

ganization of foreign speaking peoples as sections of the National Socialist

This is a brief and somewhat incomplete summary of what the Finns have really done. But it gives a bird's-eye view of what their organization has already achieved. And the promises for the future are greater than ever.

From Under the Czar's Thumb

The thumb of the czar of Russia pressed heavily upon old Finland only to give new life and spirit to the Fin-nish Socialist movement of the Unit-

The population of old Finland is 3. 000,000. Fighting the czar in the mother country are 1,500 Socialist branches with 60,000 members, the basis of a movement that secured 330,000 votes at the last election.

States. The movement in the United States. The movement in this country boasts 221 branches, with 9,200 members.

The first Finnish Socialist local was organized in this country at Hibbing, Minnesota, in the heart of the rich iron mining territory of northern Minne-sota, in 1902. Its members were the workers from the mines of which the steel trust was rapidly gaining con-

During 1902 and 1903 Martin Hendrick son, a carpenter com California, toured the country for the Figns, and many Finnish Socialist locals were organ-

About this time the power of th Imatra (workers) League, with head-quarters at New York, was at its guarters at New York, was at its zenith. Its object was to organize all the Finns in the United States injo one organization. There was a growing Socialist sentiment among the members of the league, the only question being as to whether they should join the Socialist or the Socialist Labor party. bor party.

entiment found an expression This sentiment found an expression in the first convention of the Finnish Socialists of the United States held in October, 1904, at Cleveland, Ohio. The delegates to this convention and the organizations that they represented

as follows:
G. Lehtinen, Imatra Nos. 1 and of Brooklyn; Victor Hall, Imatri central body and Imatra No. 15, of New York city; Hanna Lehtinen, New York city woman's branch; A. Savolan, Maynard, Mass.; Taavia Tainio, Workers' Society Salma, Fitchburg, Mass.; Arvo Naihi, Finnish Workers' Society, Minneapolis, Minn.; Victor Kosonen, American Finnish Workers' League, the Workers' Society, of Hibbing, Minn., and Imatra No. 22, of Boston, Mass.; Alex Nieminen, American Finnish Register of Mass.; Alex Nieminen, American Finnish central body and Imatra No. 15, of Ne Alex Nieminen, American Fin-Mass.; Alex Fieminen, American Finnish Workers' League, of Hancock,
Mich.; Erland Heino Imatra No. 25,
of Chleago; Axel Pekkola, Imatra No.
12, of Glessport, Pa.; Anton Ihaksi,
Imatra No. 30, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Wilho Boman, Imatra No. 19 of Mil-waukee, Wis. Robt. Bandlow attend-ed the convention as the official repre-sentative of the Socialist party.

## Adopted Party Program

Adopted Party Program

The convention passed a resolution going on record as subscribing to the principles laid down in the Socialist party program and recommended it as the program for all of the Finnish workers' societies in the United States. As a result of this action the various Finnish branches, during the following year, began coming into the Socialist party as individual branches. Not one branch went into the Socialist Labor party, which has never been able to organize a single Finnish local.

Twenty-eight Finnish branches were represented at the next national Fin-

represented at the next national Fin-nish convention held in August, 1906, at Hibbing, Minn. Alex Halonen, at that time a national Finnish Socialist

that time a national Finnish Socialist organizer, was the official representative of the Socialist party.

Widely segrated sections of the country were represented at this convention, the delegates coming from Michigan, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Washington, Illinois, Wyoming and California, Martin Hendrickson, the first Finnish organizer, being the delegate of the last named state.

This convention was instrumental in

the contributors to the fund for financing the "Red Special."

The third convention was held at Hancock, Mich., in August, 1908. This emeeting saw the country divided into three districts, the eastern, western and middle districts. This was done in order to better carry off the agitation of the organization, each district having a secretary, one of whose duties was to rotte speakers and organizers. The headquarters of the respective districts are as follows: Eastern. New York city; middle, Duluth, Minn.; and western, Seattle, Wasu.

New York, 6; Ohio, 10; Pennsyivania, 11; Rhode Island, 1 at Pawtucket; Vermont, 3; and West Virginia, 2. Westmont, 4; Carona, 1, at Lowell; California, 6; Colorado, 2; Idaho, 3; Montana, 11; Nevada, 3; Oregon, 3; Utah. 4; Washington, 14, and Wyoming, 10.

Support European Movement

The Finns are always lavish in their support of the movement in the old country. When the campaign of 1910-1911 was on the enthusiasm among the Finns of this country was great, and western, Seattle, Wasu.

western, Seattle, Wasa.

This convention also adopted tactics relating to the trade unions similar to those approved by the national conventions of the Socialist party. It also decided to appeal to the National Socialist cialist party to remember May day

cialist party to remember May day. May 1st, with a general celebration similar to those held in Europe.

It was also decided that the Finnish organizations should call upon all the other feoreign language speaking organizatious to elect delegates to the next congress of the Socialist party in 1910, and that at the same time a conference of all the foreign speaking organizations should be held, all decisions reached to be submitted to the national reached to be submitted to the national

Socialist congress.

Much credit for the carrying out of the acts of this congress is due to Martin Laukki, at that time national translator secretary for the Finnish section. When the national Socialist congress met in 1910 the Finnish or-ganization had 162 locals, with 5,183 members. The next Finnish national Socialist convention will be held in 1912, the time and place of meeting not yet having been decided upon.

### Dues Stamps Not a Problem

"The question of dues is not troubtime," says J. W. Sarlund, national Figure 1 Figure 1 Figure 1 Figure 1 Figure 1 Figure 2 Figure 1 Figure 2 Fig guage organizations.

"Nearly all of the state organizations give a 50 per cent rebate in the dues, allowing the local Finnish organiza-tions to buy their dues from the national translator secretary. As far as I am concerned it dosen't make any difference whether the Finnish locals get their dues stamps from me or from the English county or state organizations

"The duties of the translator secre tary should be to translate party matfor the benefit of the speaking organizations, and he should not be troubled with the handling of dues stamps. I hope that this matter will be settled by the national Socialist convention in May."

This is the way the national Fin-nish Socialist movement in the United States has grown until it is organized at the present time into 221 branches, having a membership of 9,200, about one-tenth the membership

of the entire Socialist party.

The two daily publications of this movement are the Tyomles (Worker). published at Hancock. Mich., and the Raivala (Pioneer), issued at Fitchburg. Mass. Both of these papers are con-trolled by stock companies, about 80 per cent of the stock being owned by

Finnish Socialist locals.

There is a tri-weekly. Toveri (Comrade), issued at Astoria, Ore., the same place being the home of the women's weekly. Toveritar (Woman Comrade). This weekly was started last Iniv. July.

There is a monthly magazine published at Fitchburg, Mass., called Sakenfa (Sparks).

## One-Fourth Are Women

In the American Finnish Socialist povement the women all belong to the regular party branches, carrying on their work side by side with the men. It is estimated about one-fourth of the Finnish party membership is made up of women

"Several years ago many of the Finns coming to the United States looked forward to the day when they could return to the mother country." says Translator Secretary Sarlund.
"They have given this up now, however, to a very great extent." It is
rare that one meets a Finnish Socialist
now who is planning to return to Eu-

"During the past year greater interest is being taken than ever before by the Finns in taking out their nat-uralization papers. We are carrying on a campaign to encourage our members in this direction not only through our press, but the national organizer are instructed to give special attention

it had been conducted as a Lutheran seminary, but it had been a financial failure, and the Socialists got control

Like the Finnish press, it is owned which are held by party locals and the national organization. The school buildings and the grounds represent an investment close to \$50,000. At the present time there are 81 students and five teachers. The school is rapidly expanding and room is being made for

common school subjects are taught, special stress being put upon the study of the English language. There are lectures on Socialism and economic subjects. Every effort is be-ing made to put the tuition as low as possible, while a move is now on foot to have different locals endow scholar-ships for deserving students unable to pay their own expenses.

## Property Worth \$500,000

will slow that the Finnish locals hold reproperty valued at about half a milbim dollars, most of which is being invested in the fifty Finnish labor temples in different parts of the country. He also stated that it was generally believed in the fifty Finnish labor temples in different parts of the country. He also stated that it was generally believed that the operators would have about seven months' supply on hand by the time the union agreements exclosed, with 300 members. In the east, in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the Finnish Socialists work in the textile mills, where they are doing good work, not only on the political field, but also in organizing the workers into labor unions.

\$2,200 was raised here and sent across the sea in the fight on the caar. They are now aiding the fight\_against the Russian autocracy, which is desirous of separating Finland from two of its provinces, Kivenappa and Usekirkko.

These two provinces are the darkest in all Finland, the people being ignorant, thereby making it difficult to carry on the Socialist agitation. Every

ry on the Socialist agitation. Every effort is being made to educate the

The Finns are strong prohibitionists. In the old country the Socialists are continually fighting alcoholism, while in this country the Finnish organization proposed a prohibition plank for the Socialist party platform at the Socialist congress of 1908. It was not accepted. Many Finnish Socialists, however, are carrying on the agitation in this direction and may bring it up again next May at Oklahoma City.

The last convention of the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization will way promote temperance its members and generally among the working people. The convention ordered that all party papers, organizers and locals shall explain the prohibition question as it appeals to the working class.

The Finnish diet, in the old country,

declared in favor of nation-wide pro-hibition, but the meaure was vetoed by the exar, who has the last word in all Finnish legislation. It is expected that many Finnish So-

clalists will be at Oklahoma City as delegates of states. They are always listened to with interest whenever they anything to say on the questions come up for discussion, because they have an organization that shows they have put their plans into real practice and they have shown them-

# MADERO TO LET

Mexico City, Dec. 27 .- That Madero, having implicit confidence in the stability of his own government, will either pardon Gen. Bernardo Réyes, the fairs are still controlled by its aristoc-revolutionist leader who surrendered on racy?" I asked.

"Precisely," he answered. "If we had prison for only a short time, is the general opinion here.

## Madero Is Silent

Madero himself declined to discuss the question, and his cabinet officers re-fused to be quoted. Should the President, after hearing the verdict of the military board which will try Reyes decide to paruon the aged general, it is thought likely that he will be extled in Europe, his presence on the American continent being thought too productive of trouble for the Maderist administra-

Alexandro Pezo, Reves' chief of staff when the latter was minister of war under Diaz, will preside at the cour martial of the revolutionist leader.

Pezo and Reyes are friendly and it is thought that Pezo will have sufficient influence with the remainder of the court—as yet innanced—to secure a lenient verdict. The exact date of the aged general's arrival here has not been announced, but it is believed that he will spend New Year's day in a jail in this city.

## By United Press.

Linares, Mex., Dec. 27.—General Reyes spent the day in retirement, declining to see many, who claimed to be friends. It was stated that he was "not feeling well," but presidential orders that the general be kept in seclusion until after his trial are bedeved to be

# to this matter. "The Tyovaen Opisto (Working People's College) was started at Smith-ville, Minn., in 1996. Previous to that **BOOSTING PRICES**

Coal barons over the country are sustaining. using the possibility of a strike in the for boosting the price of coal at the its 100,000 readers and owners. present time.

of "domestic sizes" of anthracite coal in New York has led to the discovery tions of the proletariat. that the mine operators claim they are getting ready for either a strike or a shut down at the expiration of the present union agreement.

## Twenty-Five-Cent Boost

The advance in prices here has started with an increase of 25 cents per ton on chestnut size, which is to be followed by an advance in prices of other sizes with the arrival of the next cold snap Statistics are now being gathered by

Bditor Floyd Parsons of the Coal Age
National Translator Secretary Sariund
on the stock held by the various locals. It is believed that these figures except that of "seasonable" adwill show that the Finnish locals hold
will show that the Finnish locals hold
warne, a term applying to cold weather

reconstruction.

the Finnish Socialists work in the textile mills, where they are doing good work, not only on the political field, work not only on the political field workers into labor unions.

In Michigan they are the backbone of the Western Federation of Minners, while a plucky fight is being put up against the steel trust in an attempt to organize the workers on the vast truncal truncal

# OF **EN**CLAND FOMENT WAR

J. Ramsay MacDonald Says George thundered the Mansion House speech across the north sea.

War May Come Society Sons With Oxford Drawl Control Diplomatic Device and Shut Out Democracy From Foreign Affairs.

BY ED. L. KEEN London Correspondent United Press

(Copyright, 1911, by United Press.) London, Dec. 27 .- "War between Eng and and Germany, if it comes, and it due to the sins of the British foreign individually profinesing. We enabled office, which is made up of men of aris- the late propriet of the late propriet

democracy."

This is the view voices today to the United Press by J, Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor party in the House have 'no damined sentiment about despending up to the present delicate situation between the two great powers and justifies the campaign now provers and justifies the campaign now provers and justifies the campaign now the control when I questioned MacDonald about the public this campaign now the control when I questioned MacDonald about the public the campaign now that the time make public the campaign now the more appears and instifies the campaign now that the time make public the campaign now the c powers and justifies the campaign now being conducted by himself and his colfor the regeneration of the for

Continuing, MacDons i said:
"Public opinion in England is not Society Sons Determine Policy

"Our diplomatic service is beruited

"You mean that although England is STRIKERS IN BIG MASS nominally a democracy, its foreign af

a stronger foreign minister who had a real policy of his own and who united that policy with a big conception of England's place in the world, it might be different. But these men arise only about once in a century, and although Sir Edward Grey is personally very honest, he lacks the power to control his own subordinates.

## Secrecy Is Fatal

"If we had House of Commons con-trol, we could check these aristocratic officials. But now all the stupid 'wise' omerials. But now all the stupid wise men and stupid wise newspapers in the country say to the stupid wise readers, who believe them: 'We must allow our foreign policy to be given to us. We only pay the bills and find the soldiers, but if we allow a whisper to get out of Whitehall before treaties are get out of Whitehall before treaties are signed and irrevocable contracts are made, then we are committing a great wrong. So the House of Commons knows nothing, except by gossip, until everything is settled, and then the for-eign secretary comes down and tells that it is too late for profitable criticsm and and the aristocratic permanent officials laugh in their sleeves and go on ruling. laugh in their sleeves and go on ruling.

"This was we'd illustrated in the recent crisis with Germany. It is true that from the fourth to the twenty-first of December there was a mysterious silence in Berlin, as far as we were

oncerned, but if our foreign office had seen at all sympathetic to Germany, it would not have listened to tittle tattle which it was hearing from Paris and perhaps from Madrid.

"it would he sent for the Ger-nan ambassador, repeated its ques-tions, expressed its fears and requested an answer immediately. What hapan answer immediately. What hap-pened instead? Our foreign office said to itself 'Germany is silent; therefore she is plotting. Germany has given guarantees, but we can't trust her.' And all the time the people were ignorant of the silly game that was being played by the department until Lloyd Georges thundered the Manion House

The final form of that speech was settled by the foreign office. You can rely upon that being an absolute fact." "Do you think all this will lead to

"He connection was made by the two roads so that passengers from the morth for Florida might not be delayed at any place of the first involved in the Illinois Central many friends of England in Germany that we have made up our minds to the twart the empire in her political and economic expansion. Let the idea once become prevalent in Germany and war will be certain. Yet I do not believe that either the German or English people want such a calamity to happed. "How do you explain the official friendship for Russiat"

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This will advise you of a meeting of the general officers held at the limited of the general officers held at the li

office, which is made up of men of aristocratic leanings who have conducted
the country's internation—policies with
utter disregard of the British spirit of
democracy."

This is the view voiced indust to the
was reddit and we stood by, giving our moral support, while Stolypin
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When I questioned MacDonald about When I questioned MacDonaid about his remedy, he disclaimed personal antagonism to Sir Edward Grey. "The present foreign secretary is responsible only in so far as he is weak." MacDonald said. "He can not make his foreign secretary if Grey MacDonald said. Donald said. "He can not make his officials do what he asks them. If Grey "Public opinion in Engand is not officials do what he asks them. If Grey anti-German, however frequently it may suffer from German seares; official opinion is. Public opinion is not pro-Russian; official opinion is not pro-Russian; officials and the permanent officials and they because the foreign rolley separate. can work diabolically, simply the allow them to work secretly. because

"We must devise some means of re from among the sons of the society storing to the house of commons conpeople. The candidate for a position in the service must have \$2.000 a year of this own, must speak with an approved Oxford drawl and must be polished in courtly ways, so as to be properly."

STRIKERS IN BIG MASS

MEETING NEW YEAR'S DAY A big mass meeting of striking led-nois Central shopmen will be held New Year's day at Centralia, Ill., under the of the Centralia Trades and

ing place in a body, forming one of the largest labor parades over held here. The members of the trades and labor council will march side by side with the union men striking against the reicond ompany. General President James W. Kline, of

the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, will be the principal speaker. Strike leaders from all over the system are expected to be present and make short addresses.

## MORE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A special committee of the St. Louis board of education has decided that "penny" unchrooms in the schools are self-sustaining and profitable, and they will be estaquished in all the publi schools. In view of the much-advertised fact

that on Nov. 10, 1911, in the De cratic city/of St. Louis, the red arose and roared, such actions on the part of the "powers-that-be" are to be

expected.

For fear that you do not know what happened, the election returns are noted: Democrats, 14,000.

Socialists, 16,000. Republicans, 20,000.

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## Strike Situation on Illinois Central Is Favorable to Workers.

or the general officers held at the Briggs house in Cheago on Dec. 14. The purpose of the meeting was to canvass the situation among ournelves and if possible to devise ways and means of making the strike more ef-

at this time make public

The question of additional address meetings and the financial situation was considered with a view to its betterment.

realized in exploding rumors of dissatisfaction among the trades, un-doubtedly set on foot by company representatives with a view of spreading discord among the men.
"The men in this strike are now and

have been making history in the labor movement, a record that all of you can point to with pride in the future.

### Progressing Favorably "There is not any doubt in our minds

but what the strike on these systems s progressing favorably for the men, and it only requires the same concerted actions on the part of all looking to a complete victory for the federation.

"We desire to compilment all on the magnificent defense you have dis-played in standing together for what we will not concede to any corporation, viz., the manner in which our organization shall be conducted for the future, made necessary by the changed conditions of the times, and we are confident from actions for the perconfident from actions for the pest onfident from actions for the pest outlines were forwarded to President confident from actions for the pest of the filling central, and the continue until victory will be ours.

"We desire at this time to warn you against emissaries of the company in other cities along the Harriman lines, whom we understand are trying to

against emissaries of the company whom we understand are trying to stir up factions among the men. attention to anyone except your ly accredited officers.
With best wishes, we are, yours

fraternally, "M. F. -RYAN, Carmen.

"C. L. SWICK, Painters

"C. L. SWICK, Painters.
"M. O'SULLIVAN, S. M. Workers.
"J. T. FRANKLIN, Boilermakers,
"J. W. KLINE, Blacksmiths,
"P. J. CONLON, Machinists.
"J. J. CARRIGAN, Clerks."

## Demand Immediate Settlement

Central City, Ky., Dec. 27 .- Coal miners in the vicinity of Central City are operating only two days in each week now on account of the strike on the Illi-

The traffic of the Illinois Central on this division is almost totally ruined and it is especially difficult for the

road to handle shipments of coal. Even n the days the mines are open the mer

time.

Business and professional men here are demanding the immediate settlement of the strike, as it has well-night rulued the city.

Rotels Grow Eith

Special Correspondence.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 27.—Hotels in the vicinity of the Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville depots here are waxing rich from the patronage of delayed passengers on the Illinois Cen-

tral.

For years a special Illinois Central train from the north has been arriveing in New Orleans just forty-five minutes before the fast Louisville & Nashville special left for the east.

The connection was made by the two roads so that passengers from the north for Fiorida might not be delayed at any place on the trip.

Now the Illinois Central trains invariably are late and the passengers.

charge of volating Judge Wright's in-junction restraining the strikers from interfering with the business of the company or its employes. The men stand accused of being in a crowd which is said to have stoned a trainload of strike breakers. At the time the police admitted the strikers had nothing to do with the riot, which was reported at police headquarters by officers detriled to stop the violence, as a bunch of lawless men taking advantage of the strike to "whoop her

It is believed by the strikers that the company might fasten the crime the shopmen. The men are indign The men are indignant and preparations are being made to hold a protest meeting here just be-fore Hooker and Boyle are taken to Danville for trial.

the striking Harriman lines shopmen today for a big conference of the strike leaders in New Orleans on New Year's day to devise ways and means of rais-

An effort is being made to have the general president of each of the nine crafts involved present at the conference. The conference here will be the

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 27 .- The city coupcil at its last meeting passed resolu-tions unanimously demanding a settle-ment of the strike. Copies of the reso

by the passage of such resolution cause it shows better than anythin how great an effect the strike is ing on the traffic of the railroad.

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of offices of the Socialist Party. Town and State

up.

Conference at New Orleans

## Special Correspondence. New Orelans, La., Dec. 27.—Plans were announced at the headquarters of

ing finances to continue the strill definitely.

outcome of a meeting at St. Louis last week where it was decided unanimously to hold out for several months yet if City Council Takes Action Special Correspondence.

The strikers are greatly encours





## A Word With the "Hot Socialists"

They Bear a Title of Which They Should Be Proud, but They Must Not Let It Rust.

The Daily Socialist wants a word today with all of you "Hot

For many years your friends and neighbors have known you by that appellation.

Whenever your name has been mentioned by one person to another it has generally been accompanied by the statement that "He's a Hot Socialist."

You have taken a secret pride in that fact. It has furnished you an immense amount of satisfaction.

an immense amount of satisfaction.

You knew you were holding on to tation itself, and of committees of Control of the property of that hast tation itself, and of committees of Control of the property of th You knew you were right. You knew you were nothing on to ration itself, and of committees when a principle and no matter whether anybody else in the block or precinct agreed with you, you found joy in continuing on your course as a "Hot Socialist."

At first it meant ostracism in one form or another.

Then it neart compassion for your weakness.

The principle and no matter whether anybody else in the block or precinct agreed, with you, you found joy in continuing on your course the securing by the Bank of the United States of a State charter from the legislature of Peunsiyania, in 1836, by bribery, he states the case correctly, although omitting to give the specific facts.

Then it meant other things on through the category of changing attitudes that people adopt towards the man who holds firm to a position of principle.

Now your title really brings you considerable respect from your

In the early days when being a "Hot Socialist" meant being in hot water you really did more to justify your title than you do now. You had to do something to keep up your courage.

You had to fight because you were so bitterly opposed by your own acquaintances.

Being a "Hot Socialist" now is a fairly comfortable pastime. Men listen respectfully to your talk on the subject and you no longer experience the jeers and sneers of others.

But here is the danger-that the grand old title of "Hot Socialist" will lose its meaning. Shall those who have worn this designation through all these

years now permit it to stand for nothing?

Shall it no longer mean a fighting, arguing, energetic worker for the emancipation of the wage workers?

Shall a "Hot Socialist" become merely a self-satisfied, do-nothing sort of a fellow, resting on the laurels of the past, or shall he go on and win new laurels by making the Socialist propaganda still

It is something to have been a "Hot Socialist."

It is a record of which to be proud.

Let us make it a matter of pride and pleasure to continue the Ancient Order of Hot Socialists as a vanguard of the Socialist move-

Let every one on the roll do twice as much today as he used to

Let him answer to every call made in behalf of the cause. Now, when the opposition is less, let our aggressiveness be the

Today The Daily Socialist is in special need of the assistance of

There is not one of you who ten years ago would not have given everything you own to establish a daily Socialist paper.

Today some of you think you are supporting the paper by merely subscribing for it at the regular rates.

Now, when you have a chance to accomplish more than your dreams ever forecast, you are not equal to the opportunity.

Just because the movement is large you figure that your duties

are decreased. It is not so. You should do more today than you have ever done

You should be the shining example to the new recruit.

You should show him by your own work how to give of his returned to tell us that "murder is nurder." Which can not be disputed.

money and time and energy to this great cause. The Daily Socialist believes in the "Hot Socialists." It has faith

It believes their present sluggishness is due to the sudden growth out of

of the movement and the removal of the original incentives that Sacred Elephant yields up its precious ghost. come from overwhelming opposition.

But The Daily Socialist wants to arouse you to a new incentithe prospect of early success.

It appeals to every "Hot Socialist" today to start in with all the old time irresistible energy and do or die.

This week is subscription week for your paper, the paper born

of your dreams, the hope of your movement. The "Hot Socialists" of Chicago and of the rest of the country turn out to be another William Howby their combined efforts can do work enough in one month to dou-

ble this paper's strength. Will you do it? Will each one of you get out this week and

get subscriptions? Will you pile them up? Will you count them one by one and

gloat over them? Will you go to your neighbors and friends and give them such a talk about this workingman's paper that they will subscribe, and re-

then when you have gone away will say to one another: "That 'Hot Socialist' was over here and got me to subscribe for his paper. I have just got the first issue and it does seem to be a pretty live sheet"?

Will you do these things now? The Daily Socialist believes you will. It waits confidently for your answer with the same old time fervor. Come on, you "Hot Socialists."

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## History of the Supreme Court of the United States

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Benton cites a report made by a comtittee of stockholders of the bank in which the statement was made that which the statement was made that when, in 1830, the Bank of the United States began its fight for a recharter, nearly \$30,000,000 in lonns, not of a mercantile character were made by Biddle. (8) The beneficiaries of these land were, according to Benton, editors, politicians and every approachable persons of influence whose vote or voice was useful in the attempt to perpetuate this chartered moropoly. During his lenure of office, Biddle paid out the great sum of \$1,018,000, for which no vouchers could be frand, (9) and misappropriations by other officers of the bank were common.

Taken by itself. Benton's work might raken by itself, Benton's work might be open to the suspicion of being one-sided, since he wrote retrospectively as an intense partisan opponent of the link of the United States, and he had then one of its most believes antagonists during the series of years when the question of its chartering or abolitive was one of the great political isones.

His statements, however, are not only

In point of fact, according to the findings of an investigating committee ap-pointed by the Pennsylvania legislature in 1840, the Bank of the United States had corruptly expended \$136,000 in Pennsylvania for a recharter. (10) The remayivania for a recnarter. (10) The fuller details of the continuing corruptions and frauds of the Bank of the United States belong more appropriately to a later chapter of this present work, where they are described at length. That decision, in 1819, confirming the constitutional power of Congress to chart decision, in 1819, confirming the cell-stitutional power of Congress to charter a bank may serve as a useful precedent in the project, now under way, on the part of the great financial mag in the part of the great financial mag institution. This was the case of the mates to establish a central bank, with a complete monopoly of the money resources of the United States.

The recond case in which the Supreme Court of the United States extended the atthick of the United States are solved as the case of the Columbia, vol. II, p. 365. Ben privateer, called the "Columbia," vol. II, p. 365. Ben privateer, called the "Columbia," vol. II, p. 365. Ben privateer, called the port of Baltimore line is in 1819. There its captain had clandes the private of the united States extended the order of the United States.

When the Supreme court of the United States, in 1825, which gave that court the option appeal before the United States.

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(9) Ibid, p. 366.

(10) Pennsylvan (11) Pennsylvan (12) Pennsylvan (12) Pennsylvan (13) Pennsylvan (13)

atthority of the national government to was in an action growing out of the various legislative acts of the New York legislature (11) granting a steamboat monopoly to Livingston and Fulton. The rights to this menopoly had passed by assignment to one Ogden, who had secured a perpetual injunction in the New York Court of Errors against Gibbons, a competitor and trespasser.

In appealing to the Supreme court of the United States, Gibbons was really fighting the cause of the whole commets. Inc.

Another Livingston Ripresentative Appointed

of the United States.
Thompson had studied law with Chancellor Kent, that noted expounder see that from the time of the organ-lzation of the Supreme court of the United States the Livingston family of nations.

had four direct or related representa John Jay, William Paterson, Brockholst Livingston and Smith Thompson. It was virtually a succession of the Liv-ingston dynasty.

Marshall Legalizes the Slave Traffic or chattel, slavery was assuming acute proportions. A case came up before the Supreme court of the United States,

tineiy taken on a crew of thirty or forty men. The officers and most of the crew were United States citizens. Proceeding to sea, the captain hoisted the Artegan flag, and renamed the ship the "Arraganta." The ship, fully armed,

cial world, which demanded that the also captured several Portuguese ves legal monopoly be abolished. Chief sels, and a Spanish ship, all filled with

cial world, which demanded that the legal monopoly be abolished. Chief Justice Marshall, in 1824 declared the New York acts void on the ground that they were repugnant to that clause of the constitution authorizing Congress. The resultance of the constitution authorizing Congress with the salied together to the coast of the constitution authorizing Congress. The "Arraganta" and the "Antelope" the "Arraganta" was vecked, and her captain and most of the crew were made prisoners. The remainer of one of the largest present fortunes in America—the Vanderbilt fortune. Beginning in the steamboat business, Commodere Cornelius Vanderbilt, by a policy of enterprises, extortion and aggressiveness, and a huge system of blackmail, (13) obtained the original millions enabling him later to become a railroad magnate.

Another Livingston Representative

Smith's object was to sneak into some port and sell the slaves. But while the slaver was hovering near the southern coast of the United States, she was sighted by the United States, revenue cutter "Dalias," captured and taken to the port of Savannah for adjudication. At the time of her capture, about 280 slaves were found on board; Appointed

That the Livingston family, however, was still a powerful factor in national politics, was shown by the appointment of Smith Thompson, of New York, to succeed Brockhoist Livingston (whose seat had become vacant in 1823, as an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States.

she was sighted by the United States revenue cutter "Dalias," captured and taken to the port of Savannah for addition. At the time of her capture, about 280 slayes were found on board; at least a third more had died from the seat had become vacant in 1823, as an essociate justice of the Supreme court of the United States.

four different claimants came forward. Both the Portuguese and the Spanish Vice Consuls claimed the ownership of and defender of the all-pervading and the negroes. Captain John Smith also dominating rights of property as opposed to those of humas life. Thompson had married into the Livingston family (14), and during the decades of his career as a politician in New York, dered because of their having been he had represented the Livingston transported from Africa in violation of family's interests and aims. Thus we that from the time of the organization of the Supreme court of the cuttied to their freedom by the laws of cuttied to their freedom by the laws.

The lower court dismissed Smith's tives on that bench, in the persons of John Jay, William Paterson, Brockholst only acting for an American capitalist, Livingston and Smith Thompson. It engaged in the slave trade, who did not was virtually a succession of the Liv-dare avow himself. The claim of the government was also dismissed, except as to that portion of the negro Marshall Legalizes the Slave Traffic
By this time the question of negro, or chattel, slavery was assuming acute proportions. A case came up before he Supreme court of the United States, in 1825, which gave that court the opportunity to pronounce slavery a legal

Wheaton, p. 1-240.

(13) The full facts are given in the 'History of the Great American Fortunes,'' vol. II. (14) See Alexander's "A Political Hisof the State of New York,"

(To Be Continued.)

## What of the Elephant?

By JOSEPH E. COHEN

Party.

Consider its fate in 1912.

For since Mr. Roosevelt's Mr. Taft has failed utterly to keep the public in believe mood while "the interests". a kappy mood while "the interests" rifled the public's pockets, it is doubtful whether Mr. Tait will even be removimented, let alone elected.

Then, there is talk of Mr. Roosevelt

oming back.
And the talk is not without some war-

And the talk is not without some warrant, since Mr. Roosevelt has come out
openly, unqualifiedly and conclusively
for Mr. J. P. Morgan.

No one can gainsay Mr. Roosevelt's
nobility to amuse the public. Not only
is he superior in this respect to any
other who has occupied the White
House, it is not too much to say he is
the highest priced entertainer this
country has ever produced.

And he does know how to make newspaper copy.

After his slaughter trip in Africa, he HOW TO DOUBLE LYCEUM

Roosevelt?
Suppose, as a curtain raiser, he does accept a third term. Is he to have a fourth and a fifth and a sixth? Is he to laugh and how! America into benevelent description. olent despotism?

If not, is he to select his heir after nishing the third term? Then what

So, sad as the parting may be, the

So, sad as the parting may be, the elephant must have done with Mr. Roosevelt sooner or later.

Then there is Mr. Blankenburg.

No one, cutside of Philadelphia, ever heard of Mr. Blankenburg before the last election. But he is now mayor.

heard of Mr. Blankenburg before the last election. But he is now mayor, And he is a Republican in national politics. And Pennsylvania is the banner Republican state. And Senator Penrose, chief animal trainer for the Republican party, has been licked out of boots and saddle by Mr. Blankenburg. Mr. Blankenburg may have no higher aspirations than to be mayor. But, the city and state having already broken away from the Republican party in the last five years, and Mr. Penrose being thoroughly discredited, how is Pennsylvania to be saved to the G. O. P. ?

Mr. Blankenburg, again, in the little Mr. Biankenburg, again, in the near while he has been mayor, has shown a fondness for the welfare of Mr. J. P. Morgan that is truly touching. Sup-pose Mr. Morgan wants Pennsylvania to remain Republican?

to remain Republicant
Then there is Mr. La Follette. Wisconsin is also a Republican state. But
there is Milwaukee. Suppose Mr. Morgan wants to try to recapture Milwaukee! Would it not be diplomatic to use Mr. La Follette?

Is the elephant to save Wisconsin, of save Pennsylvania?

Or is that decile beast of burden to fry to straidle across the continent, his trunk sporting at the Milwankee Socialists, while his tail flutters foudly over the Philadelphia city hall?

Verily, these are trying times for the

elephant.
But there is one consolation. However much any of these gentlemen may yearn to ride the elephant, or even brush the pesky files off its sacred back, the fact need act be overlooked that

Consider the elephant, thou voter, the clephant aymbolic of the Grand Old Farty.

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Then, there is talk of Mr. Roosevelt is discovered as the continuous of the screen and in congress, is now and public meetings, to gether with the way it is making good in scores of cities and a half dozen state legislatures and in congress, is sending the message of Socialism into the homes of the American people as never before.

Meanwhile, the Socialist party, 100, now is girding up its loins as never before.

Then, there is talk of Mr. Roosevelt is always the medium of the continuous that army, through the medium of the Elephant a run for daily papers, weeklies, monthlies and

## THE PARTY FORUM

## Wherein Are Discussed the Affairs of the Socialist Party.

Communications should not be longer than 200 words. Unessential portions will be climinated. Where not all letters on one subject can be given space. The Daily Socialist will endeavor to give something from both sides.

quest the comrades and air others have enough.

terested in the success of these loc. Wherever the comrades have followed tures to remain, as I wish to explain this plan success has crowned their efforts.

tures to remain, as I wish to explain thow the attendance can be doubled. At many lectures over two-thirds of the andience remain, most of whom were as yet not members.

Courade Untermann being the second lecturer in the andience as many post cards, calendars and window-display hangers as he will guarantee to put to good use, and no more.

Then I request each person present to visit his grocer, butcher, laundry man, clothier, barber, coal dealer, etc., and ask him to please keep this in the window until after the date of the lecture.

Generally he will gladly do this, because you spend your money with him If he refuses, explain to him that the grocer across the way is so anxious for your trade that he has offered to keep it on display for a year.

And while you are about it sell these merchants a ticket. Explain that the lectures are really free since a dellar's this grocer across the way is so anxious for the lecture course deserve great credit. The course involves the three cardinal departments of the labor movement, viz. Agitation, Education and Organization.

I predict that the good accomplished

your trade that he has offered to avery your trade that he has offered to viz.: Agitation, Education and viz.: Agitation, Ed

lectures are really free, since a dollar's worth of books goes free with each ticket. The little merchants are more than ready to embrace Socialism, if only it is explained to them.

Many Socialists display the calcadar and the lecturer's picture in their parlor windows, a good scheme.

As the recent Socialist candidate for mayor of Toledo, O., I drummed up a noonday crowd of four thousand people, by standing at the factory gate and handing out copies of "The Appeal," and at the same time announcing that I would lecture there at noon.

The announcement plus the literature handed to the men as they passed into the factory caused them to debate the question among themiselves, at odd times during the day, and did a dezen times as much good as if handed to them as they passed out of the factory.

Many locals parade banners on the

Many locals parade banners on the Many locals parade banners on the just as much as does a lador union streets during busy shopping hours, and they also have advertisments flashed on the schreen at moving picture shows.

The newspapers and preachers should feet on the propaganda business for not he overlocked, and should be supplied, with complimentary tickets.

Many other schemes could be used.

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that have proved successful, and these

Author of "Men and Mules."

## CODDLING

To the Editor: In his platform on which he is running for office in the party Don logan says, in effect, that he is in favor of coddling the labor unitons, but is not in favor of coddling the churches.

Now it seems to me that if I were in the coddling business I would

the codding business I would coddle anybody that could be coddled. Why not? A church voter's vote counts for



COLORADO SOCIALIST TELLS OF COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Following is a letter from W. W. Goodman, state committeeman and county servetary of Mesa county, Colorado Socialist party, in reply to questions of the county of the cou

rado Socialist party, in reply to ques-tions asked about the commission form of city government, with a Socialist mayor, Thomas W. Todd.

"In regard to commission form of government, it does not itself mean anything, but all depends on what is in the charter. It might be either better or worse than the ordinary from of city government. The Grand Junction charter is the mos radical, probably in the United States. We have the initiative, referendum and recall and the itiative, referendum and recall and the city can go into any business its sees fit to engage in. Under the old regime the city employes received \$2 per day for ten hours and now they get \$2.50 per day for eight hours, through the effort of the labor unions and the Socialists, who worked together. Before this it was hard to get people to risk the money for city improvements. We system and street paving and the work is being done by white men, under city

generally opposed to the commission form, as it is one-man power in the departments. With the initiative, refdepartment and make him responsible or that department. If he does not recall him. Here we pick the men we consider fit for the position. we do not want a bank clerk for a

we do not want a bank clerk for a street commissioner nor a teamster for finance and supplies department. "You may ask if the people will re-call officials. Well, that depends on the ability of the people to govern themselves. If they are not up to the democratic idea of government we must educate them to it.
"I am opposed to the headless ballot because it does not give a political par-

on appear becomes
the United States.

(8) "Thirty Years in the Senate,"
vol. II, p. 365. Benton was long a powerful politician, and a leader of the Democratic party.

(9) Ibid., p. 366.

(10) Pennsylvania House Journal, 1842, Vol. II, appendix, pp. 172-531.

(11) Described in chapter IV.
(12) Case of Gibbons vs. Ogden, IX
Wheaton, p. 1-240.

(13) The full facts are given in the limit of the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession. It may have been a factor in breaking up gang rule, but it could also be the means of electing a man that very few of the voters

"In Colorado the law provides that we must have the initiative and referen-ium, and with that we lay the founda-

tion for democratic government, but without it we can do very little. I am aware the Socialists in general believe there will be no improvement in gov-ernment until Socialists are elected to manage, yet if we put the tools of democratic management in the hands of the people now they will not have so much to learn when we do elect them. I believe the city officers of Grand Junction are now giving the people full value for their money, and they know we will recall them when they do not. It is true we make some mistakes, but that is how we learn the art of self-government. Better let the people make the mistakes than th

the people make the mistakes than the rulers, for we can correct them, but the rulers never do.

"Of course the mouthplece of the corporations here (the Sentinel) is howling that it is a failure, as we elected a Socialist for mayor. It is for them a failure, and we intended it should be, as people were tired of and disgusted with gang rule. But we Socialists here are satisfied with our charter, which is quite Socialistic, and we would oppose going back to the old regime of city government. But as I said in the beginning, the commission form of government does not signify anything in itself. It all depends on what the charter has in it."

SOCIALIST PRESENTS TWO BILLS ON FIRST NIGHT returned to tell us that "murder is numbler." Which can not be disputed.

And should be, to season his hunter's pot, add that "salt is salt" and "pepper is pepper," then need no one be anazed if the Sphinx crumbies to dust of jealousy, while the American Sacred Elephant yields up its precious ghost.

But what can be done with Mr. Suppose, as a curtain raiser, he does accept a third term. Is he to have a fourth said a fact of the success of these lectures to remain as I wish to available to the success of these lectures to get Socialism before the first meeting all the advertising on hand for the second meeting, and its first appearance the first meeting all the advertising on hand for the second meeting, and its lecture of the successful thing is to have at the first meeting all the advertising on hand for the second meeting, and these should not be overlooked.

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The successful thing is to have at the second meeting, and the first meeting all the advertising on hand for the second meeting, and let the lecturer dole it out right then and there, to all who are willing to distribute it as outlined above. This plant whenever there is a vacancy to be filled in the council it shall be done be overlooked.

Near the cliter: Most Socialists fail

The successful thing is to have at the first meeting all the advertising on hand for the second meeting, and let the first meeting all the advertising on hand for the second meeting and let the limit is a successful.

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the number of branch organizations of the Socialist party of Connecticut jumped from forty-one to forty-five jumped from forty-one to forty-five with the granting of four new charters to West Sheffield, Branford, Weth "sheld and Plymouth. This brings the total membership in the state up to about 2,000. Indications are that the coming week will see three or four more new branches organized.

The Socialists of New London are planning a series of free Sunday lectures for the winter. The Socialists of New London now issue their one-page paper. The Socialist, once every two weeks.

The receipts and expenditures of WARD ELECTED SEGRETARY

The receipts and expenditures of

SILAS HOOD TO MAKE TEN.
DAY TOUR OF ILLINOIS
Henry T. Jones, better known as Si-

las Hood, who is now speaking on the Pacific coast in the interest of Social-ism, will soon come east through Iowa His first date in Illinois will be Feb

His first date in lilinois will be Feb. 25. He will spend ten days in the state in which he was born. Locals desiring to secure this Milwaukee speaker should write to the state secretary. Jones will make a tour of the United States for a year, traveling \$,000 miles and speaking at 142 towns.

BUTT-CUT AND PORTAGEVILLE

CRITIC PLAN TO UNITE Dick Maple of the Butt-Cut, now sublished at Nashville, Teun, and C. published at Nashville, Tenn., and C. N. Walker of the Portageville, Ksn., Critic have joined hands and, beginning Feb. I, will issue the Butt-Cut weekly from Portageville. The Critic will be discontinued at the same time. Maple will move to Portageville and expects to do greater things with a weekly than with , monthly issue.

### PEAR OF SOCIALISM WEARING OFF, SAYS OMAHA NEWS

Omaha (Neb.) News recently ned the following editorial: "One of the leading newspapers ob

"One of the leading newspapers ob-serves with alarm that over 35 per cent of those voting in the recent Los An-geles election voted for Socialism. "Collier says that there are over 500 Socialists in public office and that 'the host way so fight any harmful kind of Socialism is to fight for more honerly in our laws and more justice in our treatment of our fellow men." "Prof. Hoxle, in the Journal of Po-litical Economy, says: 'It is the Otises, the Posts, the Parrys, the Van Cleaves

the Posts, the Parrys, the Van Cleaves and the Kirbys who are most active in raising up revolutionary Socialism in this country."
"In this way do experts figure out the

undoubtedly remarkable trend toward Socialism, but what actuates the fel-low who really votes for Socialism?

"Isn't it that many patriotic citizens see no place else to go? Demonstra-tions that both old party organizations

trusted with civic power may lead to a sort of modified but efficacious So-cialism that other enlightened com-munities than Berkeley, Pasadena, Schenectady and Los Angeles (within 12 per cent) may indorse."

## FROM 178 TO 54,773 VOTES IN TWELVE YEARS, IS RECORD

The following editorial is taken from the California Social-Democrat: "The capitalistic press of this city is overjoyed at what he calls, 'The Socialist Defeat,' at the election held Tues day, Dec. 5, 1911.
"For a moment it is well to consider this 'defeat."
"The Socialists of Los Angeles placed

their first ticket in the field twelve years ago, when Job Harriman was nominated for governor. He received 178 votes in Los Angeles county.

"Since they they'defeated as follows': "Since then the Socialists have been

"First defeat, 178.
"Second defeat, 460.
"Third defeat, 1,052.
"Fourth defeat, 3,500. "Fifth defeat, 7,260. "Sixth defeat, 11,128, "Primaries, 1911, 20,000 "Dec. 5, 1911, 54,773.
"December 5, 1911, Job Harriman re-

ceived the votes of more than 52,000 citizens, who could not be coerced nor frightened nor bullied into votting against the courage of their convic-

"Fred C. Wheeler, Socialist candidate for city council, received 54,773 votes.

or twice as many votes as was ever given to a Socialist nominee for office in any city in America. "Problem: How many more of these 'defeats' will it take before the Socialists elect their ticet from top to bot-

## PLAN TO SLASH SALARIES

AS SOCIALISTS TAKE POWER Lorain, Ohio.—Realizing that their day is passing, the old party politicians in the old city council are attempting to hamper the Socialists as much as

to hamper the Socialists as much as possible by abolishing positions and slashing salaries. Under the state law these salaries can not be changed again for two years.

The people of the city are holding meetings protesting against any such action by the city council. The council holds but one more meeting before the Socialists take the reigns of power and the people are preparing to storm the the people are preparing to storm the council chambers and protest against any reduction of selectes such as has

CANADA ELECTS SOCIALIST

Hamilton, Ont.—Allan Studholme, a Socialist, was elected to the Ontario the Independent Labor party at the recent elections. The Independent La-bor party put up a strong fight wher-ever it had candidates in the field and

WARD ELECTED SECRETARY The receipts and expenditures of the six lectures given by Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger in this state over a month ago were: Total expenditures. about \$369.59, receipts \$882.22, leaving a balance of \$522.63; of this amount, the 'Milwaukee Leader, the new Socialist daily paper in Milwaukee, Wis., received a donation of Missouri.

> WOMAN MAKES HIT Taylorville, Ill.—Esther L. Edelson lelivered a lecture here on Socialism

to a big audience despite the fact that the weather was very bad. Her ready wit, flery delivery and sound logic soon won her audience and she made a de-cidedly good impression. LOGICAT.



