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#### CIVIL WAR IS ON.

Russian Workingmen Fighting Desperately for Liberty - Thousands Killed and Wounded-Revolt Spreading - Financial

There is very little news form the actual seat of war that can be relied on definitely, but it is evident from all accounts that are coming over the bor-ders that the preletarint of Moscow are giving a good account of themselves in the first great battle of the Russian Bayeletters were

Revolutionary war.

The most hopeful news from Russia is the fact that it is not only in the cities that the fighting is going on but that the peasants in many provinces have risen and are driving the landlords local governments and preparing to march to the assistance of their com-

It is impossile to predict what the nal outcome of the battle now in pro-cess will be. But it is morally certain that there will never be permanent peace in Russia again until the last vestige of autocracy has been wiped out and a popular government has been established

at mas not passed rorever when the ast mass of the Russian people could pacified by the granting of liberal orms. The fight is now on to a fin-, and it is the duty of the working ople in all parts of the world to do people in all parts of the world to do all in their power to provide their broth-ers in Russia with arms, ammunition and food. We should remember that the men who are baring their breasts to the bullets and bayonets in Russia are fight-ing our battle as well as their own. Altask of the workers in other countries

> DEAD LIST IS GROWING. (By Associated Press.)

Moscow, Dec. 27, 3 p. m.—The can-onading continues and the list of casualties is swelling. The revolutionists are operating in three sections. There are about 1,000 of them in each section. They are all armed with revolvers and rifles. The women who are participating in the fighting are guilty of the worst covarient. worst cruelties.

REAL BATTLE FOR LIBERTY.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) London, Dec. 28, 3 a. m.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Times says the revolution in Moscow remains impervious to all efforts to suppress it. Whole quarters of the city are burning. Fighting continues with great loss on both sides. The revolu-tionists hold the Kazan railway line and threaten to capture the Nicholas railway.

The Times' correspondent, claiming that the Moscow revolutionists are heroes, fighting for freedom, deprecates the view taken of them by a number of his own countrymen in the outside world as anarchists, criminally opposing a well meaning government. He quotes approvingly from the newspaper Molva (formerly the Russ), which declares that public opinion in Russia is beginning to

cause they w. iniversal suffrage and a constituent assembly. That newspaper bitterly opposes Premier de Witte, declaring that he and the government are deceiving the people, and that they are leagued with the court enmarilla. It

THREE "RED" ARMIES IN FIELD. Another message from Moscow says that during the night the artillery worked at destroying the barricades. The revolutionists, this message says, are divided into three "armies," the first, consisting of 800 men armed with rifles and pikes, is operating between Moscow and Perovo, using the railroad, which it controls Artillery and eavalry are height trols. Artillery and cavalry are being employed against this force.

employed against this force.

The second "army" is armed especially with bombs and revolvers, and is composed of a thousand persons, in whose ranks are many women, who disthe Sadovia district and the Jewish mar-ket. It has many barricades to prevent the passage of troops and is operating in small groups and is attacking pi-trols. When pressed these revolutionists disappear into alleys and houses. Artillery, cavalry and infantry are used against this body.

The third and largest army is operating in the region between the Brest rail-road station and the triumphal gate. It also has many barricades and is engaged in guerrilla tactics, making it difficult for the troops to inclose it. Some of the barricades were battered down by artillery, but they were re-erected by the

ALARM IN THE PROVINCES.

The news from the provinces to-day is alarming. Kovno, a fortress town of Lithuania, having about 80,000 inhabitthe Socialists, who have summoned the people to an armed rising.

The following Associated Press dispatch, sent out by the correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, who never loses an opportunity to say something detrimental to the cause of the Russian revolutionists, speaks volumes. Dr. Dillon in his dispatches repeatedly refers to the revolutionists as anarchists. And the causitalist press of this country wrints the capitalist press of this country prints theur in black type. Nevertheless truth can be read between the lines by any

Russ Financial Crash Near. (Associated Press Cablegram.)

London, Dec. 26 .- Dr. E. J. Dilon, th basis of the Russian finances are now about to give way with a terrific crash and that a commercial and industrial crisis unexampled in the history of mod-ern States is about to begin, character-ized by a famine.

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fifty years ago.

But we are still trying to waddle around in our ancient economic suit, and if any one suggests a change, the old aunts of conservatism, who are just now at the head of things, vehemently pro-

# "BLOODY SUNDAY" ANNIVERSARY

Call for Monster Celebration in Commemoration of the Murder of the Russian Proletariat by the "Little Father."

The International Secretary of the Bureau at Prussels has forwarded to Comrade Hillquit the following commu-

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11, '05. International Socialist Bureau, Brussels,

nembers of the Socialist party, submit o your bureau a plan for an Internamal Socialist demonstration in aid of stration of sympathy to take place sim-ultaneously in every city or village where a Socialist organization exists on ultaneously in every city or village address a proclumation upon this subject to all the Socialists of the world, signed Jan. 22, 1906, the first anniversary of the Bureau. Jan. 22, 1800, the first anniversary of the massacre of the St. Petersburg pe-titioners. This demonstration should take the form of parades where possi-ble, and of mass meetings, during which money should be collected and forwarded to your bureau to be used exclusively for the Passacra production.

the Russian proletarian revolution. Although the time is short, with promptness and with real the idea can be

decessfully carried out.

Comrades!

A manifesto issued by your bureau to the International Socialist projeta-riat urging instant and concerted action must create the greatest enthusiasm

The realization of the idea will not only be of great benefit to our struggling comrades in Russia but will also serve the moral advancement of our cause. It will strengthen the solidarity of the

freedom, The revolution is on. The pillage of incarnate barbarism and ty-ranny. The Russian proletarist shall not wait a day for the food and the weapons which the Socialist forces of the world can reach them. We stand war for freedom. We guard and speed

ment of the plan for a universal and simultaneous demonstration in favor of the Russian revolution. It will be a day of supreme moral and material aid to an awakened people, and a day significant of the power and greatness of our move-ment. We remain,

Yours for Socialism.

RESOLUTIONS.

"The Executive Committee being con-suited by the Secretary, endorses at all points the handsome and timely proper sition of the American contades, as formulated in their above letter and it requests the delegates and secretaries to

additional matter encorraging co-opera-tion for the sake of liberty, in the name of humanity and appeal to the sentiment of the Brotherhood of Man to answer the call and give aid. Having done this, send the "Call" and a well-worded and respectful address to every religious frarend the 'Call' and a well-worded and respectful address to every religious, fra-ternal, secular and industrial organiza-tion in your immediate neighborhood, ternat, section and ministration organiza-tion in your immediate neighborhood, asking that they give the night of Sun-day, Jan. 21, to the discussion of the Russian situation and the needs of the oppressed, and ask that contributions and collections be taken up for this pur oppressed, and ask that contributions and collections be taken up for this pur-

I. Scheff, Anon Stroneky, Suprema Tedeschi, V. Tedeschi, Jos. Edelman, Cameran H. King, Jr., Royal Freeman Nash, Frederick I. Bimford, Jack London, Emil Leiss.

Send the notices carty, asking for an early answer, as to whether the request will be granted, promising to make public announcement through the press of all don, Emil Leiss.

Don't miss seeing that \$35.00 sewing the press of all don, Emil Leiss. Send the notices early, asking for an

rand all that have ecu ented to aid in the cause of human progress.

"A—The affiliated parties shall with the least possible delay, vote upon the decision which, by reason of urgans; the Executive Committee has taken upon itself to adopt authentiatively.

"B—The Executive Committee the Executive Committee and the structure of all labor unions and arrange to have a demonstration in the way of a parade, inviting

stration in the way of a parace, in thing all organizations to join. Especially encourage the women to boin in the march. Let the Marsellaise be the music. In the hall let there be a few stirring appeals—not long-winded speeches. Get

Comrade Upton Sinclair of Princeton, N. J., is preparing a book of evidence concerning the statements in The Jungle; he requests that any person in Chicago or elsewhere who have first-hand evidence of graft in the meatpacking industry, or other details bearing upon the Jungle, will write him immediately.

At the same time solicit the use of some public half—to be given free—for this purpose, solicit some of the must cal organizations to furnish music free solicit singing clubs to sing free, solici

WORKERS! THIS IS YOUR OP-PORTUNITY. NOW IS YOUR TIME. W. H. MILLER, Canton, O.

## "SOLDIERS OF THE COMMON GOOD."

the Correctness of the Socialist's Position Vividly Demonstrated-No Going Backward, but Reforms Are Shown to Be Insufficient.

By C. E. Russell in "Everybody's Magazine."

from Charles Edward Russell's second for private profit for rendering public article, entitled "Soldiers of the Com- service. mon Good," published in the January number of that magazine.

If Mr. Russell was not already a Socialist when he started investigating into the conditions of the people in the That is: It doesn't touch the real prob highest civilized nations of the world, he is likely to be one before he returns I must work to live.

At Milibank, London, on the Middle-sex side of the Thames, half a mile above the Parliament buildings, is a to all the Socialists
by all the members of the Bureau.

"C-Every affiliated perty will ar range, wherever possible, a mass meeting for the 22d day of January next, accompanied if possible with a parade. The resolutions and the funds there collected shall be forwarded to the Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau."

Now by this method it would put on record every organization that claims to stand for human uplift; it would publicly announce their own standing, it would be "publicity" as applied to the cause of freedom. In this country where acuse of freedom. In this country where the boast is that we love freedom it would prove whether the love was real would prove whether the love was real made in the possible of the ment of the m FALL IN! FALL IN!

FALL IN! FALL IN!

There is a time when ACTION, definite action is necessary. The manifesto issued by the International Socialist. Burean in relation to the commemoration of Jan. 22 makes that time DUE NOW.

It's possible to advance the cause of humanity more new on this country than at any previous moment of the past, provided the Socialists of the Socialists of the Socialists of the Socialists of the Country Dame the difference of the workers. This would, if there was not concerted move by the Socialists of the workers. This would, if the way down the country place the question in a clearer light than ever before, and tend to result the Socialists of the country, place the question in a clearer light than ever before, and tend to result the Socialists of the country, place the question in a clearer light than ever before, and tend to result the Socialists of the socialist or ganizations of this country, place the question in a clearer light than ever before, and tend to result the shell of the namby pamby. Let the locals proceed to organize for a systematic effort to call out the start intended to result the social proposition of their locality, by having the call of the Burean properly printed, with nodicilional matter encouraging co-sopera.

W. H. MILLER, Canton, O.

The following are some extracts | any turning back to private ownership

number of Everybody's Magazine. Every reader of The Chicago Socialist of his article which we print below. of his article which we print below should procure a copy of the January that bears out the correctness of the position that the Socialist party has always held toward the question of mulem of procuring a job for all who not mention Socialism, but we have never read a clearer statement, or one so vividly illustrated as this one by Mr. Russell of the inadequacy of any

So then, this is the answer, this is the

proposes to avert the plague. Of what avail is it? None in the world. Beau-tiful charities, beautiful houses, beautiing. I have never known a thing more grotesque and horrible. He was singing "Rock of Aces." not to the inappropriate air of Abt's to which it is usually sung in America, but to the tune used in the churches of England. It was not that his voice was feeble, or wailing, or pathetic. What struck every attentive listener with a kind of horror was that it was not the voice of a human being. "Other refuge have I none—" he sang, and then there was a long pause. "Hangs my helpless soul on Thee—" A long pause. "Leave, ah, leave me not alone—" An other pause.

"Leave, ah, leave me not alone—" An other pause.

"Leave, ah, leave me not alone—" An other pause.

"The remedy lies in an equal chance for all. Men do not of a choice live in shuns; other pause.

The remedy is nothing: it helps the current. Why? Because the trouble is something so deep and radical you cannot cure it by treating symptoms. This dreadful singing creature and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same, and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same, and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same, and the current. Why? Because the trouble is something so deep and radical you cannot cure it by treating symptoms. This dreadful singing for half-peace. The remedy is nothing; it helps to that his voice was feeble, or wailing, or pathetic. What struck every attentive listener with a kind of horror was that it was not the voice of a human being and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same, and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which same and the swarming millions of his kind are the products of coholitons in which are the products of coho "Leave, ah, leave me not alone—" An other pause.

They walked very slowly down the court and looked up at the windows. Two or three were epened and some halfpence were thrown out, perhaps five. And thus, singing in this frightful fashion, they took their rags and their misers out of sight.

They were the problem of London, those four, and they stood before the best answer that London has yet been able to make. It was for them that the fat houses had been built, the courts paved, the doorways heightened, the sanitation perfected, the little park set with green, the millions of dollars expended —all for them. And they stood and sang in rags before the answer to the problem presented by the young the first houses had been built the courts paved, the doorways heightened, the sanitation perfected, the little park set with green, the millions of dollars expended —all for them. And they stood and sang in rags before the answer to the problem presented by the young the first hand the problem presented by the young the first hand the problem presented by the young the first hand the problem presented by the young the first hand the problem presented by the young the first hand the problem presented by the young the same the caste system rules as it rules in England not only is there no chance for the caste system rules as it rules in England not only is there no chance for the substrata, but the coate possible unter is democracy is seen approaching the substrata, but the controlling English minds cannot be induced to look upon the substrata, but the substrata, but the caste system rules as it rules in England not only is there no chance for the substrata, but the caste system rules as it rules in England not only is there no chance for the substrata, but the caste system rules as it has cannot be induced to look upon the substrata, but the caste system rules as it has cannot be induced to look upon the substrata, but the substrata, but the caste system rules as it he caste system rules as it he caste system rules as it

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## AN EMERGENCY CALL.

meaning government. He quotes approvant to give way with a terrific crisis mexampled in the history of modernly the Russ), which declares that sublic opinion in Russia is beginning to lized by a famine.

LET US HAVE A NEW SUIT.

The very air is teeming with the perfecting of the breaking up of capitalism and the coming of the breaking up of capitalism and the coming of the present plans can make the promise no immediate funds, and it is absolutely imperative that more greater and ever growthing tasks of the purpose and that a commercial and industries and that a commercial and industries of the breaking up of capitalism and the coming of the breaking up of capitalism and the coming of the present plans can make greater and ever growthing tasks of the future. We must have easily to need it now.

Then we must get in perfect read-amounce the failure of John R. Walsh for \$26,000,000. The big glants are slaying each other. The low fifty years ago.

### EMERGENCY CALL FUND.

Inclosed find 5 ..... toward the "Emergency Call Fund," to aid in paying the bills of the party and to furnish funds to fight for our primary rights in court and to assist in perfecting Primary District Organization and a Captain in Every Precinct.

EMERGENCY CALL FUND.



Left Little Boy-"Aw, gee. I don't believe there's any Santy Claus." Other Little Boy-"0, I do!"-Christmas Editor Chicago Tribune.

"SOLDIERS OF THE COMMON OUR WAR AND 690D."

(Continued from First Page.)

by the well-to-do, the awest little cost-tages are possessed by persons of good and regular incomes. All the families that have occupied the County Council houses at Norbury were housed before, they have merely moved—from poor and dears to cheap and good houses. The County Council has coormonsly helped them, no doubt; it has not helped those that needed help; it has not saved those that needed saving. Is there any light in Whitechapel for all this? Not a ray In those frightful regions is no wnit less misery, no less suffering, no fewer dwellers in the subcellars and dirk al-leys, no fewer stunted bodies and stunt-ed minds and stinted lives. Fewer't There are more. Day after day the There are more. Day after day the horrible tide rises there, the numbers in horrible tide rises there, the numbers in-crease, the plague spot leaves, the cloud darkens. I can think of no speciacle at once more pathetic and more solemnly suggestive than the London County Council basily carrying out its excel-lent plans for the benefit of the middle

sands are starving, nor that they ftless, lazy, and ignorant, nor lety has always had to deal with at society has always hat to deal with certain percentage of incompetence, ad that these constitute the troubles. That fills with alarm all thinking men England, brings forth royal commis-What fills with slarm all thinking men in England, brings forth royal commissions of inquiry, and produces the weekly panics about England's defenseless state is that the ill-fed, the ill-developed, the physically feeble and the mentally inept are numbered by the millions, that they swarm everywhere, that they stead ily increase, that nothing yet devised operates in the least to check the increase. Blinded by the system of caste that is England's greatest misfortme, the English social reformer cannot be induced to look below the men that habor with their hands. He cannot be induced to look below the men that labor with their hands. He cannot be brought to think of the men that do no work because they have none to do, to the hordes that drift and idle and spawn about the English cities. Therefore, the worst conditions, at once the products of the caste system and fortified and battressed by it, remain the same for all the remedies. The dwellers oasted from two defentile land still have no use but as hunting preserves for the nobles, great populations struggle for air and space on the close and that organized applial is in a better condition to assert its just claims for recognition than could be done individually is self-apparent and has proved in many respects to the lasting benefits of labor. The wapons used—strike, boycott and labe!—have proven powerful mediums in the struggle of labor for a recognition than could be done individually is self-apparent and has proved in many respects to the lasting benefits of labor.

The weapons used—strike, boycott and labe!—have proven powerful mediums in the struggle of labor for a recognition of its rights, but as long as the trade unionist is not clear as to his own rights in the premises he cannot espect to enjoy the little be has and bartressed by it, remain the same for life.

As soon as he has succeeded in forcing as small increase of pay or a reductive of his family. It goes without saying that the increase in pay. The union by the class against which labor has orga of the necessar to the necessar to the nobles, great to but as the nobles, great raggie for air and space on spite of all, some men have too much of the fruits of the earth, some men have too little. Nothing is changed that essentially needed changing. The whole situation is perfectly symbolized by that man at Milbank. Co both sides of him are the houses hullt to relieve the overgrowding of his kind. They are filled with fortunate people that needed no red. And here comes the akulking fig. indicting and condemning the whole to the control of the control of the first that as not conscious of the fact that as not be in the maker of the tool and is its sole user be also should by right be the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather of the houses hull to relieve the overgrowding of his kind. They are filled with fortunate people that needed no red. And here comes the akulking fig. Indicting and condemning the whole to the control of the first that as not conscious of the fact that as not ensert to be also should by right be the sole owner of the tool and the product mand by right be the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and is its sole user be also should by right be the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and the product made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and the product of the made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the made by its use, cannot use all the weather that the sole owner of the tool and the p remedies. The dwellers ousted be destroyed slum swarm into an. The paupers abound, the millithrive, the great uhproductive are as they were, vast areas of land still have no use but as a preserves for the nobles, great ions struggle for air and space on ge of unpeopled wastes. Again, of all, some men have too much fruits of the earth, some men

How Labor Can Become Master of Its Own Destiny.

Our weapons! Why this sounds like war, and so it is; war between a class of men who are striving to get posses of men who are sirving to get possession of what they are producing, and a class who by virtue of the ownership of the very tools of production are enabled to conflicate the major part of the product of the unfortunate class which has

nothing but their labor power.

A war as cruel as was ever fough history and as old as history itself.

The mere ownership of the necessary means of production and distribution by a comparatively small class of men is in a comparatively small class of men is in itself the most powerful weapon to make the war a one-sided affair and when we speak of the rational use of weapons available to the toilers of the land to get possession of the full product of their toil we mean of course, weapons with which to fight for the possession of the very weapons, which will decide the struggle once for all.

For labor to organize and to strive by For labor to organize and to strive by united efforts to get a bigger share of its products is certainly of immediate and vital importance and that organized labor in presenting a united front to organized capital is in a better condition to assert its just claims for recogni-tion than could be done individually is

product he seems perfectly willing to yield the major share to the boss.

Hat even the most conservative trades unionist begins to awaken to the fact that the weapons employed by the trades unions are insufficient even to force capital to grant a paltry raise in wages, and he begins to fook around fer better weapons to fight; then fight he must; this much organization has taught him at

certain extent in many crafts) the discussion and debates of economic and scientific questions relating to labor; but the weapon of weapons with which to get the weapon, viz., the tool of production, is the ballot.

is the ballot.

We have the equal use of it as yet.

For bow long, if the toilers insist on
leaving the law making and governing
powers of the nation in the hands of the owners of the tools of production, remains to be seen.

The ballot is the finishing touch of a

true organized fraternity of tuilers, it sanctifies them and makes them class conscious men, no, afraid to DEMAND, istead of to beg.

There can be no barmony between la

bor and capital until labor makes capital what it ought to be, the property of those who create it; in other words, let us transform capital film its present use to enslave others into wealth used by the producer as the reward and the fruit

of his toll.

Use all your weapons, Brother Unionman, and do not confine yourself to the economical field; because as long as you leave the power of government and with it the execution of all laws in the hands of the capitalist class, you cannot ac-complish a lasting improvement of your condition, not to speak of your final emancipation from wage slavery. Mak-your struggling, much neglected and abused weekly labor paper a success and yon'll soon have a daily press, an honor to you in which you can take pride and which will effectively fight your battles

on election day and act as a real sovereign citizen for your own interest, for the interest of your class, by voting for the only party which stands for labor's rights, a party which is the expression of a principle based upon science, experience and lattice.

You are the master, the maker of your destiny; go and do your duty. ROBERT SALTIEL.

The Chicago Chronicle in an editorial last Sunday asks this pertinent question "If Russia with a mighty standing arm; is unable to cope with an uprising of enraged working people, what would the United States government, which has no standing army at its call, do under the same circumstances?"

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### CANDID CAPITALIST EDITOR.

A Denver Republican Editor Warns His Class that Socialism Will Be the Issue in the Near Future.

much organization has taught him at least.

It is therefore the sacred duty of those trades unionizes who have made a study of the economic problem to unfaire right point out the real weapons available to the toiler to gain possession of the surpreme weapons with which to end the surprement has been created with snears and treated with snear being transmission, independent labor press.

Handreds of thousands of dollars go into the confirst, a press which is ever ready to misrepresent labor and is doing the paid work for capital all year round, what a plty that the organized worker furnisees m st of the ammunition to the contain in the fight on labor and its demands.

Instead of keeping and paying for his own press and thereby building up a powerful daily press, which would not be purchaculate for capitalists, which would stand firm and true for labor's rights, the good union man pays his hard earned money to papers which shard earned money to papers which shard earned money to papers which shard earned money to papers which would do wonders in educating the masses and small realization of this influence can be had by the result of the agitation, the content most first and true for labor's rights, the good union man pays his hard earned to would make a very poor showing first point and true for labor's rights, the good union man pays his hard earned to the content most of his anultions and human many capital the decided wonders in educati

vere at first laughed to scorp have wor the victory, or, if they have not won the victory, they have made the victory of their opponents a very costly one. The Socialist movement in the United States does not fill the mind of the average citizen with much apprehension, but it is a phenomenou that deserves careful study, and we venture a prophecy that not many years will pass before Socialism will be the burning question of the hour.

In the first place the Socialist move-ment is not only national, but it is in-ternational. The Socialist in Germany, in the comrades of his fatherland. And Socialism has already become a mighty factor in many of these lands across the sea. In Germany there are now over 3,000,000 Socialist voters, and the number grows with startling rapidity every year. In France the Socialists have beer recognized to the extent of gaining for one of their adherents a seat in the cabinet. In Italy, in Belgium and ever cabinet. In Italy, is Belgium and even in Spain no one pretends to despise the Socialist to-day, while Russia is honeycombed with Socialist doctrinaires who are the gadfiles of the existing regime. In England, while the Socialist party is feeble, there is much Socialist sentiment, and many prominent Englishmen of our time are Socialists in everything but name.

revealed the existence of more than 400,000 voters who believe in Socialistic principles. In Massachusetts they have elected their candidates for Mayor in the cities of Havephill and Brockton, and several of their legislative candidates have been successful. The Socialist have been successful. The Socialist campaign is never closed. Every Sun-day, Socialist meetings are held throughout the country, and often on other days of the week. Converts are made daily, and only a short time are the venerable ity. He appeared to think that Social-ism would win eventually as Christian-ity did, and it is well known that Dr. Hall feels much sympathy with the

movement.

The disciples of Henry George resent the imputation of being Socialists, but they are at one with the Socialists on they are at one with the socialists on they are at one with the socialists on the social soc

A GREAT PRIVILEGE.

The following is part of a speech delivered at the national convocation of the Austrian Social Democrats heid in Vienna in November by Comrade Daszynski. It will give our readers some idea how the example of the heroic efforts of our comrades in Russia is inspiring new life into the tollers of other lands:

It is our privilege to have lived in It is our privilege to have lived in he moment for which so many races and

waited—the moment when the violent rulership of the Czar of all the Russias is sinking into its grave. A measureless feeling of liberation overcomes us and we shed tears of joy around this grave, for we know these tears are mixed with the freshfowal blood. the fresh-flowed blood of our best and noblest; the best among us who have been conquered by the belief in justice, and who have made the feeling of hu-manity something real among us, will make the very gallows upon which they die change from dry wood into the holy tree of freedom and transform the prisons into the Meccas of the pilgrims of the free humanity of the future. The hot wind that blows from the east will dry up the tears of the working class and arouse many to a recognition of our and arouse many to a recognition of our slavery and our shame. In this powerful stream of time in which we are fortunate to live, this miserable State of Austria will also play a part, whether with or against its will, will be driven forward. This Austria cannot stand still, this Austria of slavery, this Austria of injustice, this Austria of the savage outbreak of suicidal chauvinism, this Austria must also so down to its this Austria must also go down to its MORE CONTEMPT OF COURT.

one's conscience clear of it when learned judges juggle with the law as the majority of the New York Court of Appeals have in the Hearst election contest cases. The law explicitly provides that the belief of the hearst dead in the hearst election. cases. The law explicitly provides that the ballots, after being counted and canpreserved for six months. Its provisions for a recount or recauvass are, it seems, badly worded and less explicit; but the imperative preservation of the ballots makes the intent of the law clear to anyone not seated on the bench nor confined in an asylum for imbeciles. But the Court of Appeals, the highest authority on legal questions, solemnly holds that, while these ballots must be kept for the specified time, they must and only a short time ago the venerable Thomas Yentworth Higginson astonished his friends by signing a Soicalist manifesto. In all our colleges Socialist making common cause with the laboring class, and not very long ago the Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Hall, one of the most distinguished, clergymen of the Presbyterian denomination, and a professor in a theological seminary, compared in an article printed in the North American Review the rise of the Socialist movement with the rise of Christianity. He appeared to think that Socialism would win eventually as Christianity did, and it is well known that Dr. Hall feels much sympathy with the

THIS EXPLAINS IT ALL A distinguished and learned contem-porary has figured it out that hunger is caused by the contraction of the muscuthey are at one with the Socialists on the land question, and among their number may be found such men as Charles Francis Adams. Ernest Crosby and Bolton Hall, men of strong intellectual quality and earnest workers.

There can be no question that the Socialist movement is bound to grow, and grow rapidly in America. The number

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#### WILL ORGANIZE SCABS.

Chicago Employers Prepare for

Here is a news item that should make inter-sting reading for the union men in Chicago:

The Chicago Emp'oyers' Association at a meeting to-day formulated plans for the establishment of a standing army of laborers, both skilled and unskilled, and representing every branch of trade, to be prepared to go to any city in the United States to fill the places of strikeers when recovery.

The scope of the association will be extended so us to include every city in the United States with a population of 50,000 or more. Employment boreaus will be maintained in all cities of this class where non-union men can register. When an occasion arises these men will be used to take the places of strikers.

#### ELECTION NEWS FROM MASSA-

CHUSETTS CITIES. CHICOPEE.—F. N. Graves, Social-st candidate for Mayor, received 152 otes, We re-elected John J. Kelly as

worse, We re-elected John J. Keily as Alderman-at-Large and J. McMahon as Alderman from the Sixth Ward,
SALEM.—We came within 22 votes of electing Thomas J. Laily as Alderman from Ward I, he having 270, as against 291 for the lowest on the successful list. WORCESTER .- Comrade Weiss, for

Mayor, got 222 votes and Olof Bokelung, for Alderman at Large, 4GL Last year we had 232 and 305 for these of

fices, respectively.

HOLYOKE.—Edward Buckland, our
candidate for Mayor, polled 97 votes.

For Alderman-at-Large we had from NEWBURYPORT. - The Socialist

cote for Mayor, with Alfred Pearson as candidate, was 151. C. W. Johnson, for Alderman-at-Large, got 562.

MALDEN.-We have 71 votes for

Mayor.

BROCKTON—A recount gives our candidate 3,497 votes instead of 2,551, as first reported, and gives the Republican 3,871, instead of 3,812. The recount increased the piurality for A. T. Claucy, our Alderman, from 40 to 43. A special election will be required in Ward 5 for Councilman, the recount showing J. E. Hunt, Socialist, and E. P. Thompson, Republican, each having 376. The first count gave each 379.

Secretary Shaw reports that the total income of the government during the past year was 673,000,000 and the total outgo 8720,000,000. During the six years ending with 1897 before we became a ending with 1837 before we became a world power the expenditures did not reach \$400,000,000 a year. So it will be seen that it costs the American people in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000 a year to be a world power. But so long as the capitalist system lasts the only way to keep the machinery going is to continually expand our foreign markets and waste our surples products in any and waste our surplus products in any way that is found f-asible.

Just contemplate for a moment what

a relief it will be to the tollers of the earth when Socialism replaces the com-petitive system and the wanton waste of war and competition is abolished.

tone of their editorials on the Russian situation considerably the last few days. They are beginning to realize that the working class of Russia are for the first time in the history of revolutions fighting for themselves instead of their explanations and security in the state of their explanations and security in the state of their explanations. ploiters, and apparently cannot be fooled nor sidetracked by the empty promises of fake reformers.

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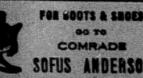
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#### THE MOST IMPORTANT WEAPON---ORGANIZATION.

the psychological foundations of a So-cialist society. Those are just the ones that the capitalist society has created. It is the historical task of capitalism to discipline and organize the workers, and to widen their intellectual horize a beyond the boundaries of the workshop and the church door.

The great generals are also great or-ganizers. Capitalist production trans-plants the task of organization of great masses of the community to industry. The capitalists constitute naturally the head people, the field generals of those who are under them and become prominent factors in organization. Correspondingly the organizing talent in its appointees is very highly valued and rewarded by capital. Under these con-ditions the organizing talent grows rap-. It can be applied equally well to uses of a projectarian regime that will also need numerous directors of fac-

ORGANIZATION IS THE MOST IMPORTANT WEAPON OF THE PROLETARIAT and nearly all its great leaders are also great organizers. To the money of capital, and the weather than the state of the sta pon of the military States, the projets riat-has nothing to oppose save its eco-nomic indispensability and its organiza-tion. That its intelligence grows with these and through these needs no proof. The social revolution requires high

The social revolution requires high intelligence, strict discipline and COM-PLETE ORGANIZATION of this great prass and these must exist simultaneously with and be indispensable to economic life IF IT IS TO ATTAIN STRENGTH TO OVERCOME SO EXTREMELY POWERFUL AN OP PONENT. We may expect that it will only succeed when these peculiarities are developed in the highest degree and also that the victory of the proletariat and therewith the social revolution will not come before not only the economic but also the psychological conditions to a So-cialist society are present in a high de-gree. This does not mean that mankind should be angels nor that we should need to wait so very long for its psychological ripeness.

The above extract is from the closing words of the "Social Revolution," by Karl Kautsky. So true is every sen-tence that it seems more like a pro-phecy than merely the earnest words of phecy than merely the earnest words of a militant Socialist. Once the comrades of the Socialist party shall fairly com-prehend the value and power of organ-ization and come to realize its utmost need in order to the victory of the pro-letariat, then and then only will be cre-ated a wave of enthusiasm for the work of efficient organization.

To organize in the sense of the meaning of the word here used is to qualify for the taking over of the political powers. The party must come to a keen realization of the fact of the need of a ers. The party must come to a keen realization of the fact of the need of a thoroughly organized political party of the proletariat. To this end it is necessary to so shape our organization as to become prepared to do real political work. It is not sufficient that we shall scatter the propaganda leaflet broadcast over the land. We must arrange the forces at our command and proceed to do real political work. The number of men with Socialist minds and who will and have voted the Socialist party ticket is sufficiently great to sweep our entire class into power at the very moment that we shall prove our ability to do real political work by doing it. We must remember that all class struggles are political struggles.

To realize the difference between a party membership for propaganda purposes only and a political party with a clear apprehension of the need of political action and how to attain political victory, is to apprehend the difference between success and failure—between talking about doing things and the doing of them.

It is a political party organization

Capitalism is doing her part of the work well in setting ready for Socialism. It behooves us to be up and doing if we would in any measure reap the rich harvests of the sowing of economic de-

harvests of the sowing of economic determinism.

Look at Russia. Think you not that the effect of the wonderful work of the organized proletaire in the land of the Czar will not have a decidedly stimulating influence upon the mind of the American workingman? Men are to-day being made revolutionists in a night, and there must be as speedy a revolution worked out within our party if we are to in any manner measure up to the demands of our historic mission.

Charles Edward Russell in his "Soldiers of the Common Good" is knocking the everlasting spots out of the sails of the old party reformers with their schemes of immediate municipal ownership and co-operative stores, etc. He shows very plainly that the only solution of the world-wide problem of the unemployed and the indigent poor is to be found in Socialism.

What are we doing? Waiting for the capitalists to hand us the co-operative commonwealth. Well, won't it be a jolly long time until we get it if we have to wait for them to hand it to us?

We will reach our altimate goal only the capitalists to the our altimate goal only the star there shall find an oursained.

The problem that we have to solve presupposes intelligence, discipline and talent for organization. These are he psychological foundations of a Solalist society. Those are just the ones that the capitalist society has created to be problemated and give free that the capitalist society has created to be the discussion under slight results the control of the discussion and you will be the discussion and you will be the discussion and you will see that the capitalist society has created to be discussed to the limit, and you will see the capitalist society has created to be discussed to the control of the discussion and laws to govern a party membership that is well night inactive. Start live political discussions are the control of th

soon see interest return.

Send thirteen hundred precinet captains to make a preliminary canvass of their political divisions and then see eyes snap when they come into the ward meetings and tell the story of their ex-

systematic political offsatisation in every were reported in the Weekly Bulletin unit—have you got year precinct capatains all appointed yet? Herre hurry up. RESOLUTIONS BY LOCAL COOK

DIVISION MEETINGS.

DIVISION MERTINGS.

The following are the meeting places for the several arganization divisions for Sunday, Jan. 7, at 2.20 p. m., chless otherwise noted:

Div. No. 1—C. B. Kirkingth organizer three for Turner Second Hall, Sheffield and Diversey avenues.

Div. No. 2—Sun. Robblis, organizer: 265 Chicago avenues, near Center. Chas. L. Brecken will address this division on the amblect of organization.

Div. No. 3—Jan. B. Smith, organizer: 1003 West Madison street, Gazzola Hall, corner Western avenue.

Div. No. 4—Emil Jensen, organizer: 200 West 30th street, corner of Hoype avenue. Gunther's Hall.

Div. No. 5—Louis Deignard, organizer: 3517 State street, Third Ward Headquarters.

Div. No. 6—Harry Van Middleswerth, organizer.

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ters. One 6-Harry Van Middlesworth, organizer; 7076 Cottage Grove avenue, Reddev's Hall.

Div. No. 7-J. A. Frout, organizer; 111th place and Michigan avenue, Branzell's Hall.

The next meeting of the organization committee will occur on Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., at headquarters. Reports will be then heard from the several divisions regarding their meetings of the day previ ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The following is submitted as the or-der of business proposed as a guide to each of the division meetings:

1. Heal call.
2. Reading of minutes.
3. Report of district chalrmen.
4. Report of ward and town chairmen.
5. Report of division organizers.
6. Report of delegates to County Organization Committee.
7. Report of committees.
8. Communications and bills.

9. Report of Financial Secretary.
10. Ununished business.
11. New business.
12. Adjournment.

Reddy's Hall, on Sunday, Jan. 31. All district and ward chairman are urged to be present in order that the organization work in this division may be brought to completion. The wards are: 7, 8, 31, 32 and first second and third primary districts of ward 33, and the towns of Palos Park, Orland and the second primary district of Worth.

#### CHICAGO HEIGHTS IN LINE.

Dear Comrade Breckon: Wishing to inform you that the Chi Wishing to inform you that the Chi-cago Heights local has appointed a cap-tain in each ward in the city and is going to go at the thing in the right way, and have also got comrades to at-tend to all precincts in Bloom township, and have one agent for literature and are going to give out each month good lit-erature to each ward and precinct. This will take lats of work but what do the will take lots of work but what do the Socialists care for a little work? See the results at next Spring's election. Yours for Socialism, H. Dielli., 176 16th Place, Chicago Heights, Ill.

ment that we shall prove our ability to do real political work by doing it. We must remember that all class struggles are political struggles.

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It is a political party organization that we are now attempting to build up—a great working political party machine governed from the bottom and not from the top. This kind of organization has become absolutely necessary not because of the fact that the propaganda end of our work has not been done well, but precisely because it has been so well done. Not occause we would cease doing this sort of work, but because we would find a way to do it far more perfectly and expeditiously than ever before.

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Will all comrades holding masque ball

Will all comrades holding masque ball tickets kindly make every effort to get same to headquarters at once? Each comrade has a charge of \$2.50 against his name for a book of tickets. The only way to square this account is to get the tickets in. Not more than 50 per cent of the tickets have been returned. Kindly mail or deliver at once all tickets in your possession.

SEVENTEENTH WARD, ATTEN-

SEVENTEENTH WARD, ATTENTION.

The Seventeenth Ward branch will hold agitation meetings in their head-quartera 265 West Chicago avecue, near Center evenue, on every Sunday aftermoon at 2:30 o'clock. The first neeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 7. All comrades of the Seventeenth Ward should help to make these meetings a success. The speaker for Jan. 7 will be announced in next week's Socialist. A. A. Wigsnes, committee.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$22.05' delete dues, \$3.75; emergebey fund, \$43.05; ersture, \$9.10; balance last week,

\$3.65; total, \$82.50; Expenses—Due stamps, \$10; postage, \$5.50; hall rent and ad., \$12.55; secretary's salary, \$20; office expense, \$2; total, \$50.05; balance on hand, \$32.55. Stamp Account—On hand last week, 157; purchased, 100; total, 237; sold, 140; balance on hand, \$7.

PARTY MEETINGS.

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The Northwestern Jewish speaking leanch of the Socialist party will give a series of lectures at Liberty Hall, 63 Emms street, between Milwaukee and Ashland avenues.

All are welcome. Free admission. The following are the dates and subjects:

Thursday, Jan. 4. Dr. Spear. Subject, "Astronomy."

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Thursday, Jan. 11, Dr. Dubin. Subject, "Opposition to Socialism."
Thursday, Jan. 18. Thon J. Morgan
Subject, "Fram Slavery to Freedom."
Thursday, Jan. 25. Mr. Mehima. Subject, "Beigion and Socialism."
Thursday, Jen. 25. Mr. Mehima. Subject, "Beigion and Socialism."
Thursday, Feb. J. T. J. Mergan. Subject, "Law and Government."
Third Ward—Svil Stain street, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1905, at 8 p. m. Chas. L.
Brackom. Subject. "Communical."
Thirty-second. Ward—Neighborhood.
House, Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., Samset Block.

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be meeting on Sunday, Jan. 7, second division, at 265 Chicago a the second division, at 25. Chicago are nuc, is called for 2.30 p. m. The Seventeenth Ward comrades on that saide afternoon desire to hold a propaganda meeting. It will be necessary to hold the division meeting early. He on hand sharp at 1.30, one hour earlier than stated in the call. By this means the division work can be cleaned up in time to enable the other meeting to be successfully hold. cessfully held.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Call for National Referendum "C," 1905

ed at the National Office Nov. 16, and were reported in the Weekly Bulletin of Nov. 18:

COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Resolved, That instead of a National

Resolved, That instead of a National Committee meeting, a special national convention be held in 1906 between the first day of May and the fifteenth day of July, for the purpose of issuing a statement, setting forth the party's position on the recent exposures of highly developed capitalism and warn the working class of the frenzied efforts of the Thall wethers' of cautalism to sweep. "bell wethers" of capitalism to sweep them off their feet, thus better prepar-ing the minds of the working class to grappie with the many fake issues which will be presented to them at the next presidential campaign, also, for the pur-pose of revising the national constitu-tion; making such preparations for the general advancement and strengthening of the party in view of the developing political situation throughout the country; and for the transaction of such oth er business as may properly come be

Adopted Nov. 12, 1905, CHAS, L. BRECKON, Secy. J. H. COPELAND, Chairman. Notice of endorsement of these resolutions have been received from Greens Intions have been received from Greens-burg, Ind., Nov. 23: Marion County, Ind., Nov. 29: Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 5: Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 7; Rock-ford, Ill., Dec. 9; Vigo County, Ind., Dec. 12; Denver, Colo. (German local), Dec. 14: Denver, Colo. (English), Dec. 18; New York City, N. Y., Dec. 18. In accordance with the provisions of the constitution, Article XI., governing the submission of a referendum, a call

the submission of a referendum, a call for referendum by the entire member ship upon the Above resolution is hereby published.

WILSHIRE TAKEN TO TASK.

Canton, III., Dec. 17, 1905. Whereas, Wilshire's Magazine for December, 1905, makes a very poor at-tempt to apologize for the falling off of the Socialist vote of New York City and seems to boast about the dissatisfaction and unrest created, and

Whereas, Dissatisfaction and unrest that is uneducated is of no value to any Whereas, Comrade Wilshire continue by speaking in regard to municipal own-ership in the following style: "There is

reach in the londwing style: Incre is practically no argument against it, and Hearst taking that as his presidential program would meet with practically no opposition," and Whereas, We believe the above and very many other sayings tend very strongly to confuse the issue, confound-ing reform with revolution; therefore

ing reform with revolution, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Socialist party of Branch Canton, of Local Fulton Co., State of Illinois, in regular meeting assembled, denounce Comrades Wilshire and La Monte's attempt to harmonize the interests of the middle and working classes; be it further

Resolved, That we hold that we have nothing to "lift up our hearts and rejoice" for, as Comrade La Monte assumed, and that although the workers threw their votes away, economic evolution is still in progress which will force the working class to establish the cooperative commonweaith; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Socialist precs for publication.

BERT D. SULLIVAN,

Chairman.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

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The election bill, compelling the appointment of election inspectors before the next municipal election, has passed the Wisconsin Legislature. This is a great gain for the Milwankee Social Democrats. It will be remembered that Mayer Rose refused to appoint new inspectors, thus leaving his machine men to hold over for the next election. The Social Democrats were about to carry the matter into the courts, but the new law will obviate that necessity. Of course, this will save a great deal of expense and uncertainty. Moreover, under the new law the number of inspectors is based upon the presidential vote, which gives us the advantage of our most recent, and consequently largest vote. The Social Democratic party therefore will be entitled to 228 inspectors, ballot cierks and clerks in the city election next it ving. This goodly number of Social hemocratic election officials will have a tremendous effect in preventing frauds at the polis.

The Social Democratic amendment limiting the working day on the new expited building to eight hours, which passed the Assembly last week, has been turned down in the Senate. The cause is obvious. The Assembly next week, has been turned down in the Senate. The cause is obvious. The Assembly next week, has been turned down in the Senate. The cause is obvious. The Assembly next week has been turned down in the Senate. The cause is obvious. The Assembly next week has been furned down in the Senate. The Senate is more representative of the agricultural districts. And the only remedy for this state of things in Wisconsin, as in almost every other State of the Union, is to make Socialists of the farmers.

Two more new locals in the agricultural districts of Wisconsin have been turned to which the

cities.

A new Finnish local has been organized in Iron congry with tweaty-five members, and others are expected to join at the next meeting of the local. The number of Finnish branches in Wisconsin is stasefully growing.

Milwaukee courades are beginning to make preparations for the municipal campaign. A committee on speakers and a committee on balls have already been chosen.

Gaylord Wilshire will speak in Milwankee Jan. 7, at National Hall.

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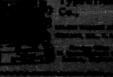
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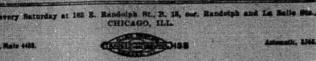
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#### THE YEAR 1905 CLOSING.

in the conscious solidarity of the workers of the world.

ciation gave the Communist manifesto world and sent forth the now world-wide proletarian slogan, "Workworld to gain," there was set in mo tion a circle of ideas the waves of which, during the year 1905, had en-The year 1905 opened with the work-

ing men of Russia marching peace-fully with a respectful petition to the "little father." humbly requesting him extent and make their lives a little more worth living. He, whom et (politician) to look up to as a ng almost divine and a benign pro tector, answered their petition with the crack of soldiers' rifles, filling their with bullets and cutting them with Cossacks' whips. From that day to the present time the working class in Russia ceased to beg and plead for mercy. From that day their eyes tyrant who so long kept them in bond-age, physically, intellectually, econom-1905, scarcely a day has passed but that cable dispatches have told of desperate struggles in the land of the eat white Czar, where the awakened ns of wage slaves and landl peasents have been valiantly strug-gling to throw off the yoke of autocracy and ushe, in a brighter future for the 140,000,000 inhabitants of the

Who can estimate the far-reaching fects of the struggle which has been ing on in Russia during the past at has ever happened in the history of the proletarian movement that has so filled the workers of all lands with ers, now struggling in Russia st such fearful odds? What the ate outcome of all the shedding of blood and human suffering that is we taking place throughout the cit-s, plains and forests of Russia, no ophet is able to foretell, but one now taking place throughout the cities, plains and forests of Russia, no prophet is able to foretell, but one thing is certain; that is, for the first time in the history of revolutions the working class is dying, suffering and fighting for its own emancipation. Every effort of the middle class reformery effort of the middle class reformers and the bureaucratic reactionaries has been seen through by the revolutionary leaders and so far has been thwarted.

throughout the city over taken place.

Comrades, our world—and use it py, useful house.

But it is not only in Russia that great events are taking place. Throughout all Europe the example of the Russian working men has fired dalists of every nation and filled them with a hope that no other event could have accomplished.

In the past, whenever the Socialists of European nations have considered the feasibility of reducing or abolishing the great standing armies and have ed measures looking toward this result, they have been met with the unanswerable argument that, while 5,000,000 armed Russians stood ready to obey the dictates of the autocrat of all the Russias, it was impossible to even think of reducing the armies of the other nations in Europe. Behold, now all this is changed. What nation is there in all Europe so poor that longer fears the Russian Cossacks? breaking up of the power of the than it possibly can attend to at home has cleared the way for aggressive action in all other European countries. In Germany the Socialist, are making an aggressive effort to have the franchise extended equally to all men in the different States and have warned the Kalser, who very much desires to assist his brother emperor in Russia, to keep his hands off and "be good." In Austria the Socialist movement is ing with leaps and bounds. While the bourgeois element is at-tempting to divide the different parts of the empire along national and racia lines, the Socialists are teaching the deutical, regardless of creed, national ity or race, and that the cause of hu-Hy is the cause of the working ciass, which in its largest sense know tional boundary lines.

no national boundary lines.
Only a few weeks ago the working people in the cities of the Austrian empire marched, hundreds of thousauds strong, silently through the streets, tendeep, with blood-red ribbons fastened to their arms and a banner demanding equal and universal suffrage. Before the procession in Vienna had

When history comes to be written | reached the Austrian Parliament buildand the next generation can calmly ing, the Emperor and bis ministers contemplate the progress of the world- hastened to meet them with the promwide proletarian awakening, there is ise that they would at once grant free scarcely a doubt but that the year equal and manhood suffrage. There is 1965, which is just closing, will stand scarcely a doubt but that it was the out as a period in which the work of object lesson beheld by the Austrian the two previous decades culminated rulers across the Russian border that careely a doubt but that it was the caused them to at once concede the demand of the toilers. In fact the events When more than a generation ago of the past year, especially the past the International Workingmen's Association gave the Communist manifesto

limited power of a united working class. Where else in the world had the "powers that be" such absolute ng to lose but your chains and a power as in Russia, yet where the ex ploiting class appeared to be most im-pregnably intrenched and guarded by millions of mercenary soldiers has the first great battle with the proletarian's new war weapou—the political mass-strike—been gained, thus demonstrat-ing that there is no power on earth that can stand before the united tollers.

What is true of Russia and Austria in relation to the benefits of what the proletarian of those countries have had been taught by priest and gained by the object lesson and exam pie of their brothers across the Russian border is also true of Italy France, Spain and England, in France and Italy during the past year the So cialist factions have united and are now presenting a solid front to the exploiters. In England, for the first time in a generation, the sodden work ers seem to have been aroused to the fact that the wealthier the empire grows the poorer becomes the lot of the tolling masses under the rule of tri-umphant capitalist.

In the United States, it is true, the capitalists have had everything their own way. Constitutions have been over-ridden and every human right Judges who are pliant tools of the corporations. But in spite of the fact that the labor movement in America has not progressed and exhibited the same class solidarity and awakening signs are not wanting that the American working people will in the near future see the necessity of taking what they want instead of begging for relief from old party politicians.

Comrades, 1905, with all its strugmassacres and starvation, is past, Now the work of 1906 is before us. We nust live in the living present and do the work that we find at hand

Comrades, our mission is to win the world-and use it for a home for hap-

N5w, comrades, for the work of 1906. The Socialist party expects every man who has seen the light of the coming day to do his utmost. With the workers enlightened by the teaching of inernational socialist thought, Socialism is inevitable and the future belongs to the united workers of the world.

In Russia the minions of the Czar try men without a jury trial and send them to prison or Siberia as it pleases their own sweet will or whim. It is not only in Russia that men are sent to prison without a trial by jury. Last week Judge Kohlsaat had a free-born American citizen dragged before him on a charge of contempt of court (the alleged offense being cuamiitted months since outside of his court room) and sentenced him to three months in Du Page county jail at Wheaton.

The capitalist papers were highly in-

county jail at Wheaton.

The capitalist papers were highly indignant because Comrade Ben Hanford placed the Carr of Russia and Roosevelt in the same category of tyrants in the course of a speech in Philadelphia, held in the interests of and in sympathy with the Russian revolutionists. In all candor we ask what is the difference between the action of the interest part of the course of the section of the interest of the section. between the action of the judge and generals of the Caar and the action of Judge Kobissast when he sent Daniel Garrigan to jail without giving bim a just trial, which he is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and the State of Illusies.

of lilinois?
Garrigan is a city fireman and is accused of having helped to "educate"
Frank Gurry, the notorious strike breaker, during the reausters' strike last

spring.

It is stated that after the holidays there will be a score more men ordered to prison at the whim of this capitalist judge for "contempt."

judge for "contempt."

One would think that such high-hand ed despotic proceedings would set the American working men to thinking if anything would. When a Russian subject displeases the Char he says, "Away with him to the mins of Siberia." In free America a capitalist judge says, "Away with him to jail." What is the difference?

difference?

The difference is this: In Russia the working men have no votes and do not elect the Czar nor his tools, white in America the people choose the meneither directly or indirectly, who make,

interpret and administer the laws in the interests of the exploiting class.

Another differences is that the Russian working men and their leaders have rehelted against these conditions and are cheerfully laying down their lives to remedy the conditions, while the American working men and their leaders meekly submit to be railroaded to jail h. definition of their constitutional right to a trief by jury. While the leaders of the Russian working men are battling in the front ranks for a constitutional government and trial by jury, Mr. Gompers and Mitchell are feasting around the board of Mr. Belmont's Civic Federation selling their birthright for a miserable mess of pottage.

The question as to how much is a "reasonable amount" for a society woman to spend each year is being seriously discussed in the columns of the Chicago American. The amount is estimated anywhere from \$69,000 to \$3,000. We sometimes taken to task by well ning people who are more or less in pathy with the Socialist movement for some of the utterances in the So-cialist papers concerning the wasteful-ness of wealthy individuals. But when we read of a parasite by the name of Mrs. Roche complaining because she has only \$50,090 per to squander on her follies and then think of the hundreds of thousands of working girls who are compelled to slave long hours for a misera-hie pittance which is hardly sufficient to keep body and soul from separating, is it any wonder the blood of the intelligent proletariat boils with indignation and he longs for the day of deliverance or his class?

Here are a few of the estimates of

how much a society woman needs, as shown by the society news of the Chicago American:

cago American:

The differences of social "necessities" are shown in the following table. Mrs. Burke-Roche, daughter of Multimillionaire Frank Work, declares that \$60,000 a year is too little for her personal expenses in clothes and incidentals, aside penses in clothes and incidentals, aside from her actual living. Chicago society leaders give their estimate of yearly ex-penditures for such "necessities" and the working girl foots the list: Mrs. Borke-Roche can live ou. \$60,000 Chicago society leaders live on. 30,000 Poorest girl in Chicago society

ends ... J. H. Channon's estimate

20,000 30,000 mate of "enough"...... Ravenswood Club Women's esti-

this country about as much as they do in Russia? For unately it will not be necessary to use anything more deadly than class conscious ballots to rid ourselves of the parasites in this country.

The public debt of Russia is nearly \$4,000,000,000, and the annual interest charge is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$170,000,000 per year. The Chicago Chreniele, commenting on the cause of the poverty of the masses of the Russian people, says it is because the most of this interest is paid to foreigners. In other words, if you borrow money from an Englishman and pay your per cent in London you will be in direful poverty. If you borrow it from an American who collects it at home and goes abroad to spend it you will be prosperous. That is about the kind of logic that the Chroniele generally dishes up to its readers through its editorial columns.

When the pure and simplers get tired of going to jail at the whim of a capi-talist judge they may find time to talk a little working class politics in their unions under the head of good of the order. The action of Judge Kohlsaat in ordering Daniel Garrigan to jail at 'be suggestion of Attorney Mayer will ober the eyes of a few more of our pure in't simple union brethren and make a less more recruits to the Socialist party. Soak them, judge! They won't learn any other way.

crat who has indiscriminately murdered tens of thousands of men, women and children. If it was the aim of the revolutionists to establish a bourgeois regime they would have the full support of the American capitalists and their subsidized press, but as it is Socialists who are in contra of the revolution, the American capitalists prefer the unspeakable Caar to a government controlled and dominated by men who place human life and liberty higher than profits.

The world has known but few of its rulers. Kings and presidents have been puppets in the hands of great economic interests that in the name of law pitudered the people, and in the lust of gain sent them to the slaughter. It would be well to lift the robe of cleric and judge that we might find crouching there tyranny's low brow and the servile cunning of avarice instead of those enthroned ideas which the world has named God and Justice.

Don't forget that the best method of bringing the Socialist propaganda to your unconverted friends is to get them to subscribe for a Socialist paper. Come in or write for a bunch of Chicago So-cialist sub cards and sell them to your friends, neighbors and ahop mates.

We have begun a collective assault on the citadel of oppression, the private ownership of the means of life, and shall push it on by the united power of a people determined to win the freedom, the collective ownership of the bread.

Great souls need no gaudy trappings to mark them apart from their fellows.
 The flowers that filled their lives with beauty were rooted in the common heart.

Sheislism will consciously and delib-erately shape civilization in the interest of its builders and makers. All your freedom consists in the right to hustle for a job and move out if you can't pay the rent.

The darkes' hours 8f a people's strug-gle are luminous to future ages.

It is better to die for liberty that for dividends.

Millions for charity, but not a confor freedom. We may pity the weak, but we destroy

### THE PRESIDENT ON WEALTH.

wealth, if not used aright, makes its bissessor a menuce to community, set hatelier does if it is inforcemps led by a developed consciouce. But, is no pore affords grounds for condenning wealth them it does for confelici. Good, sat harm, assimally comes from the plings up of wealth ness enterprises. The most serious harm comes to us, the people of ans, when we let the dark and cell vices of enzy and hatred toward nat late our manners.—Speech at Providence, September 4, 1902. If on should be cascided in a spirit as remote as possible from hysteria We should seem any effort to make us hate any man because he is much as we should scorn any effort to make us look down or treat sly any man because he is poor.—Message, December 5, 1905.

Said Peter Green, "When for my wife And children I insure my life, And those dishonest down-east curs— I mean the company's officers— With wholesale recklessness proceed To steal the cash I sorely need." Said Peter Green (for he was mad), "Such goings-on is too d——n had."

At this the pation's Preside At this the nation's President
To Peter Green a message sent
(And you and I received the same):
"The rich man is no more to blame
For having his enormous wealth,
Than you for having splendid health,
Or I—when calmly you reflect—
For my superior intellect.

"The intellect that I possess
Notes yours, of course no whit the less; The intellect that I possess
Makes yours, of course no whit the less;
While 'tis unquestionably true,
The rich man's wealth is filched from you;
But if you're dull, and he is smart, Remember that it is a part Of man's and God's eternal plan That each shall grab the most be can.

As everybody knows I do,
The world should praise and pay me, too;
Which clearly proves that any man,
Who, after stealing all he can,
Gives part of it for public use,
Deserves applause, and not abuse.

"And there's another thing 'tis fit That I should say before I quit: No matter how much they may steal, Complaint by you is not genteel; Hysterics is a very sad Disease, and you have got it bad; And to become excited thus, And eavy, and denounce, and cuss, Is very wrong—you should repent"— So writes our streamous President.

WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

Comrade Stewart, Calro, Ill., remits \$2.75 for subs and promises to continue the good work.

Join our \$1,000 prize contest.

Comrade Rosenstein, Chicago, Ill., captures a few scaips for the Chicago Socialist.

Our great \$1,000 prize contest will be

Our great \$1.000 prize contest will be gin Jan. 15 and close April 15.

Local Seattle remits \$5.25 as payment for a weekly bundle.

Comrade Char. Bargren, Rockford, Ill., is back on the firing line with a bunch of yearlies.

Do you want a fine \$300 piano. If so, join our prize contest.

Our friend Gov. Collins of Illinois, walked into our office a few days ago with list of patients to be given treatment for a disease known only to Socialists as workingmen with capitalist minds, and John says that the Chicago Socialist is the best means for curing this disease.

Do you want a four-year scholarship in a first-class medical college? If so, join our prize contest. Comrade Krump, Chicago, lands with 2.50 for subs and promises more in

the future.

We have three fine gold watches to be given away for subs.

Comrade Swanson, Chicago, captured five yearly subs and takes "Evolution of Man."

A SCENE IN RUSSIA.

"To Siberia," says the minion of the Russian Czar to the hopeless workman who has incurred the displeasure of the exploiters of Russia. "But I demand a trial by jury," says the Russian workingman. "Silence, you jog! I am the judge and jury in your case, and I say judge and jury in your case, and I say you are gullty. Away with him to Siberia, officer, and if he opens his mouth flog him." Scenes like the above have resulted in the present awful outbreak of human passion that is shocking the civilized world.

A SCENE IN THE UNITED STATES "To prison with him for contempt," says the capitalist minion on the judicial bench in the United States of America to the hopeless workingman who has incurred the displeasure of some corporation. "But, your honor, I am an poration. "But, your honor, I am an poration." Read this and pass it on. poration. "But, your aconor, I am an American citizen, and demand my constitutional right of a trial by jury," protests the American workingman. "Silence, you plus-ugly; I am judge and jury here, and I say you are guilty. Away with him to the prison, officers," says U. S. Judge Kohlsaat.

What is the difference between Russian tyranny and the American brand?

We Shall Pass On.

We Shall Pass On.

No revolution ever rises above the intellectual level of those who make it, and little is gained where one false notion supplants another. But we must some day, at last and forever, cross the line between nonsense and common sense. And on that day we shall pass from paternalism, originally derived from fetish fiction in times of universal ignorance, to human brotherhood in accordance with the nature of things and our growing knowledge of it; from political government to indistrial administration; from compelition in individualism to individuality in co-operation; from war and despotism, in any form, to peace and liberty.—Thomas Carlyle.

The employers of Rock Springs and Carneyville. Wyo, are trying to break up the Socialist arganizations at those places and are putting prominent members of the locals on the on-cof-work list for the purpose of driving them from the community writes National Secretary Barnes. The local comrades describe the conditions as worthy of Russia only the situation is reversed. It is a strike of the bosses against the enlightened working class.—New York Worker.

A revised list of the Labor party candidates who will contest for seats in the British Parliament shows a total of 90 affiliated as follows: Labor representation committee, 52; Social Democratic Federation, 10; miners, 17; miscellaneous organizations, 10. Close abservers believe that the Labor party will probably secure 45 seats, but at all events not less than 30.—Cleveland Chizen.

The strength that is being shown by the projectariat of Russia is giving the capitalists the world over the creeps. They realize that all that is necessary to put the whole capitalist system into figulation is a united working class. Vertunately for the capitalists the work-ers are not conscious of their united strength yet. The fight in Russia is a great object lesson.

Chicago, Dec. 19, 1905.

I feel it my duty to act as a volun lary reporter for a Socialist paper and describe an everyday capitalist horror as seen by a Socialist winess and not as a cold-blooded paid reporter.

I suppose you heard of the terrible explosion and fire at Chas. W. Shonks' than a Wood start than a wood start to the second start of t

Comrade Editor

plant on Wood street, near Milwaukee avenue, Tuesday, the 19th. Working within one short block and in sight of that place, we unexpectedly heard a terrific eruption, which shook the build ing we work in to its very foundation. We all turned to look out of the window. We all turned to look out of the window, and to our amazement and horror we saw the top three stories of Shonks' enveloped in flames. Through a few of the windows that the flames did not reach instantly we distinguished several human beings (or "hands") flitting to and fro, and we saw some fall. Whether they fell through the broken floor or merely from being paralyzed with fright, or suffocated, the frightful death they suffered was beyond the imagination of a Dante. was beyond the imagination of a Dante.

If I could describe my feelings at that moment, you would understand the contempt I felt for this hell-like regime. I could not utter a word. I could not move, and a fire of hatred raged within

cannot name. A demon that holds us in its clutches, something that we are part of, of our own creation, and sub-ject to our destruction. Why do we per-mit it to carry on its ravages? That which kills more than war, in mine diseases, railroad wrecks fires are

mine disasters, railroad wrecks, fires, ex-plosions, starvation, suicides, murders, and hundreds of other forms of hell (or capitalism). Why don't we destroy it? Yours for the Revolution,

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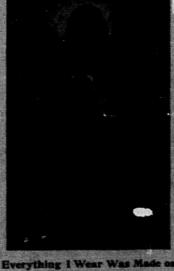
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