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# SCCIALIST LABOR IS RTY IN MOVE FOR SOCIALIST UNITY

National Executive Committee Submits Plan for Solid Front Against Capitalist Class in the Election of 1908

Street, Chiengo, Ill—Greet ng:

"The national executive committee the Socialist Labor party at its cent semi-annual session, held at New erk city from January 68 of the curst year, adopted the resolution found slow and instructed the undersigned transmit the same to your body for sur consideration and action:
"RESOLUTION ON THE QUESTION OF SOCIALIST UNITY.
"Whereas, The International Socials of the above two countries aim of, adopted under the title of "Unity the Parly" the following resolution:

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# DARROW AGAIN

# SUNDAY PAPERS

The four big Sunday papers of Chi-The Chicago Sunday Sun, which

""To help reach this aim the international bureau and all parties of nationalities where unity exists place themselves at their disposal and offer their good services."
""Whereas, After this call was is

the paper.

Cases Are Postponed

The boys under arrest are: Frank
Stone, 56 Fisk street; Paul Sullivan. 306
State street; Morris Bloom, 306 State
street; Joe Welch, 171 East Madison
street; Joe Millican, 780 West Madison street.

# BERLIN POLICE AGAIN USE SABERS ON STREET CROWD

STOCKHOLDERS ARE LOSERS

The union labor bank, which originated about eighteen months ago, has dissolved. The business of the bank had for the last few months been in the hands of the banking firm of A. C. Tisdelle & Co., to whom it was transferred from Edwin C. Kingsbury.

The stockholders are the losers. At the meeting to wind up the affairs of the bank it was found that there was \$14,000 to be divided among 300 share-holders. They will get 60 cents on the dollar, a loss of about \$8,000.

The bank was incorporated under the laws of Arizons in May, 1906, as the Commonwealth Trust & Savings bank. The shares were placed at \$11 a share, so as to allow workingmen to become stockholders.

The first blow was a month after it.

# **SHONTS FAMILY**

# **JAPS YIELD TO**

Tokto, Jan 22—Viscount Hayashi. Japanese minister of foreign affairs, issued a statement declaring that all Japanese who depart for America as students in future will be required to give two aureties before they go.

The government realizes," he said, that the emigration of laborers presending to be students is likely to be

## Jerome's Questions Bare the Worst Phases of Her Character

"As long as that—after on had declined an honorable offer of marriage because of this man?"

Photograph of Affidavit.

Jerome produced the photographic copy of the famous Hummel affidavit and had the witness identify the signature. The affidavit alleged cruel treatment by Thaw during the 1903 trip abroad. When the witness was asked if she told Hummel the things set forth in the affidavit or anything like them she replied: I most certainly did not."

"Did Thaw ever beat you?" asked Jerome.

# C. P. SHEA TRIAL ON JAN. DOCKET

other managed to make their way with derived. After it was over them work ingues were picked up from the pave could not stirt.

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Anita and Helen La Verne and Edna etna, chords girls stranded in Chigo, will, it is said, cause the arrest F. W. Bruder, salconkeper, 331 West adison street, who, they charge, anced them through misrepresentation take part in a disreputable vaudelle performance in a concert hall opated in connection with his salcon.

after refusing to sell drinks in the place.

The girls are 18, 20 and 19 years old, respectively. They were brought here from Induanapolis. They reported their experience to Inspector Revere, and the inspector will ask Chief Shippy to revoke the license of the salconkeeper.

The girls were sent to the concert half from an employment agency where they had applied for work. Bruder, they say, offered them what seemed to be an excellent salary for singing several songs each night, but they afterward

# curry. She w in Paris White had the events AND IS SHOT

wounded at Elston avenue and Cross-

the policeman.

The others started to run and the officer fired. Three of them stopped and gave themselves up. Dillon then got up and started to run. Vetschke shot him through the lung. The fifth man

# SPURN CHARITY;

Tired of life's battle, John Florian, aged 68, and his wife, May, aged 77, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. The bodies were discovered by Charles Uner and wife, who live in the same building, 2852 Walface street. They called Dr. R. A. Black, but the couple was beyond help.

According to the story gleaned from people in the neighborhood, the old couple had been living on the kindless of neighbors for some time and occa-

# JOHN MITCHELL WEEPS IN TALK

# PLAN JOBLESS PARADE DESPITE SHIPPY'S THREAT

Committee Will Meet Tonight and Prepare for Huge Demonstration—Law on Subject Is Defied by City Officials

court decisions," was the abrupt state ment made by Assistant Corporation Counsel Miller this morning. The assistant corporation counsel was abruptness was displayed by Chicago's chosen interpreter of things legal in the course of an interview with Dr. Ben L. Reitman, touching upon Chief Shinny the carried of mean chief with carried and the course of an interview with Dr. Ben L. Reitman, touching upon Chief "He caused at times," declared Rettpreme court and Appellate court, to the effect that the chief of police has no power to regulate parades, foil particulars concerning which were found on the editaria page of yesterday's issue of the Daily Socialist.

Lawyer Not Inc.

Miller listened to a jogging of his emory on that score and to the ques-on of whether Chief Shippy is made different stuff than former police

# **BLIND WORKERS**

A number of blind inmates at the Insustrial Home for the Blind, Marshall onlevard and Ninetcenth street, have fused to work at making brooms for duced wages and are confronted with the alternative of going out into the order of the persons are strenuously continuing their plans for the parade of insupplied to starve.

work to the blind, was operating at a loss. Upon this discovery the trustees immediately declared a material cut in the wages of the immates. Broom makers who could see were employed at higher ways.

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# Irdianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22 — Tears CRIED "HANG SOCIALISTS"; HAS HAD SHADY CAREER

# TO FIT SNELL

# Medical Experts to Give

# DORA M'DONALD

Webster Guerth were disappoint for. McDonald, who, it was rewould be brought into court one enough to show her physical ity to attend further sessions of dat, walked in unsupported and stook her place behind the table by the attorneys for the defense, furer, Otto H. Nelson, a sales, furer, otto H. Nelson it was a sales, furer, otto H. Nelson, a sal

tion followed a day in court in which her passive manner attracted some comment. She sat with dull eyes all day yesterday, looking occasionally at Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, her chief counsel. The actual proceedings seemed not to interest Mrx. McDonald, slaver should be a seemed most of the court of

Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, her chief counsel. The actual proceedings seemed not to interest Mrs. McDonaid seemed not to interest Mrs. McDonaid with the state of Mrs. Gentry was rapidly recovering from the effects of his 30 foot leap from the fourth tier of cells to a stone floor. The skull is broken over his left eye, but the brain is not seriously injured.

Those who have been circulating a petition for signatures to put the "no salous" preposition to a vote at the coming election report that they have secured 50,000 names since January 1, and the remaining signatures necessary, it is believed, will be obtained within the next few days.

At the meeting held in William P.F. Ferguson, editor of the National Prohibitionist, attacked the United Societies.

# "SATYR" WORD | SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY IN

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Testimony, on His
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IN COURT, WELL

See crowds of speciators who filled corridors on the fourth floor of criminal court building today and ited in line for hours for permission message below to the country-and material court building today and ited in line for hours for permission message held to adopt—on behalf of the united party and in conformity five country-and message held to adopt—on behalf of the united party and in conformity five country-and in antiopation message for the united party and in conformity five the country-and in the trial irs. Dona McDonald for the inury with the unity basis accepted by the general vote—a platform, constitution to the country-and in the trial irs. Dona McDonald for the inury desired by the general vote—a platform, constitution in the country-and in the country-and in the conformity for the united party and in conformit

baye employed to dispossess striking tenants in the lower cast side rent war have themselves gone on strike.

The deputies are thoroughly organized in a body that is known as the "Furniture Snatchers' association," and are prepared to enforce their deriands.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22.—Dressed in the garb of a greev boy, little Lillie Olsen, who disappeared from her home, near Resalle, Neb., a month ago, has been found with a gypsy band near Angus.

court with respect.)

Ishersky (continuing): "The Viborg appeal called forth much discussion. Some thought it to be weak; others that it was framed by excited persons unfamiliar with the constitution and financial resources of the country, but everybody understood what it meant.

The signing of the manifesto by the Social Democratic deputies was not against their principles in and outside of the duma. They recognized that in Russia the proletariat itself is unable to change the present system without the co-operation of the great masses of peasants. In this manifesto the Social Democratic deputies have given the peasants a definite motto—

drow we are witnessing the trial of a quorum of the first duma!

"It was called with the blood of the people, and they expected something in return. This gave us grave responsibilities and duty to fight the common enemy, who is trong as, and we look upon you, gentlemen judges, as the bearers of their ideas and defenders of the 130,000 Stolypin's landlords (the judge interrupts and therefore the common out of order) and therefore the common of the people and of liberty.

M. Ramisnvili, Social Democrat, who had been imprisoned since his arrest, in intext from excitement while reviewing the events that led to the signing of the manifesto.

Ex-Deputy G. H. Shaporhnicov, in closing, said: "Not on repression de"

the fact that Chief Shippy says there will be no parade.

Huge Demonstration

When the committee is called to order in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Washington when Judges Sauther the surface, it will take action toward raise in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Washington when Judges Sauther the parade a huge demonstration.

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Negroes Flee Scene

Quite a ludicrous incident occurred when the marshals sought to replace the striking departies by an importance with manifesto.

Peasants' Defiant Tone

Bright Precipitately from the scene after they had been turned toose upon their of the purpose only initiative.

Some of the darkies were freshly arryly rived from Jamaics. The queer jablo as the effect of striking terror into their hearts, and on striking terror into their hearts, and they dispersed on a dead run, followed by several hundred Ghetto dweller.

Tidustry Buns Low

City Marshal David Kranshner, who had several exictions to perform in the tenement at 133 Hester street, was greated to take up the gauntlet and combat the striking deposites. The industry of the darkies were into their hearts and shout. The fugitives were into their hearts and they dispersed on a dead run, followed by several hundred Ghetto dweller. The fugitives were into their hearts and they dispersed on a dead run, followed by which we cannot meet it with force. You cannot rely on the bayonet. For peace, force is not necessary, but the mutual relation of the lawmakers and the people. That's what the manifesto did, I, as a peasant, can and have to tell your how the people received our manifesto. After my report to my continuency I was arrested and then deported. At the second election they continue the fugity of the fugity of

# ST LABOR PARTY IN New York, Jan. 22.—That much of the present-day church music has deteriorated until it is a disgrace, is the opinion expressed by Prof. T. Escu Morgan, choir leader 24 the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, before a Methodist ministers meeting. Prof. Morgan made a plea for better music and emprised the clergymen by declaring that "too often in evangelieal churches the music and emprised the clergymen by declaring that "too often in evangelieal churches the music and emprised the clergymen by declaring that "too often in evangelieal churches the music and emprised to be sacred, so of the 'rag developed party of 89 an dresolutions, and nominate canding which is doggered. Mail Correspondence) Whithout gap to allow street cars to pass. FORMED WITHOUT WARNING

warning and before the police knew what was going on, a "We walk" pa-rade was organized here Saturday night. It formed as quickly and quiet-ly as it was planned and marched through the downtown streets, making a demonstration in favor of the strik-ers.

After about an hour of marching the parade drew up in front of strike head-quarters, where the police were called. The paraders were driven into the hall or made to move on. As the crowd was such as to blockade the streets, strike leaders assisted the police in getting the people to disband.

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B. I. Ishersky, a Social Democration of them follows are uniformly destrood to be justice rather than temporary laws." (The presiding judge interrupts and tells him to address the court with respect.)

Thereby (continuing): "The Vibora and the spirit some of them follows are uniformly the procession.

Car Runs Into Crowd Everything went along smoothly, but means a policy the procession.

# PLAN PARADE FOR JOBLESS

(Continued from first page.)

**GHETTO LAND-**Members of the Scandivanian soci ties, Polish societies, women's soci cal Democratic deputies have given the peasants a definite motto—

"Under the judicial rulings are buried more than one life of the defendants of popular government; but now we are witnessing the trial of a quorum of the first duma."

"It was called with the blood of the people, and they expected something in

# WINTER WHEAT-NO. 2 red f. o. b., 984;c641; No. 3 red, 974;c641; No. 2 iar. 994;c641, No. 3 red, 974;c641; No. 3 red, 994;c641; No. 4 red, 95c. SPRING WHEAT-No. 2 northern f. o. b. 41,106;11; No. 3 red, 994;c641; No. 4 spring, 80c631,074; CORN-No grade on track and f. o. b. sold at 394;647c; No. 4, 504;651c; No. 4 yellow, 504;652; No. 3, 534;655c; No. 3, 94low, 54662c; No. 2, yellow, 594;c; No. 3, white, 534;655c; No. 4, 950;00;504;c; No. 3, white, 534;655c; No. 4, 48661c; No. 4, 91low, 44652c; No. 3, 53

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The exceptive council of the American Federation of Labor is nos. in session. The meeting was called by President Gompers for the purpose of taking up and discussing proposed legislation.

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The impunction ease was officially reported to the council, and President Gompers and Indian territory prairie, choice, studies of the federation to fight the Buck. Stove & Range snit.

The injunction case was officially reported to the council, and President Gompers said that he had written an editornial on it, which would appear in the American Federationist for February.

It was recommended that legislation be demanded in states and clites relative to the regulations, if any, that may be in force for the protection of the lives of workmen engaged in the construction of buildings.

A full-sixed black bear, after causing error to scores of persons, is a prisoner n a cell at the Summerdale police station today. The animal is believed to have escaped from Lincoln park. Early in the evening the police were aformed that a mysterious animal was

informed that a mysterious animal was roaming at large through the Summer-dale district. All available plain clothes men were detailed on the case.

The first message was received from a woman. She was hysterical. She said that while on her way home the animal had attempted to embrace her. "I don't know whether it was a bear or one of those mashers," she told the desk sergeant.

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Detectives Forde and Perhlet, who had been on the animal's trail, were in Thorndale avenue near Sheridan road when they saw a black animal lumbering along with heavy tread. They later contured it.

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## MAN NAMED LIKA KISSES

It costs \$50 to kiss a girl in Gaty, Ind. Judge Fitzgerald fined Eli Jika that amount for attempting to kiss Miss Nellie Stoppit. According to the evidence Miss Stoppit resented the attentions of Lika, and told him to stop it. Iika persisted, because, he said, he liked it. When he refused to stop it Miss Stoppit had him arrested. Judge Fitzgerald said that, as Miss Stoppit did not like Lika, he should have stopped his attentions, even if he did like it.

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AS PAJNTER OR ANY LIND OF work in general. Ben Lectumen, care Daily Socialists.

The American Bankers' association has taken upon itself the task of educating the public in financial matters. To this end the organization will shortly issue pamphlets and other literature which are to be used by country newspapers and otherwise disseminated puong the reading public.

It is also intended that the various state banking associations and commercial bodies shall be communicated with for the purpose of bringing about further banking legislation.

## Socialist News

Christian Socialists consider the churches a very fertile field for the Socialists to work is and one that is very type. Any one knowing of a church that will allow the open discussion of Socialism should communicate with the office of the Christian Socialist. 1466 Drexel avenue, Chicago, Meetings are being held every Sunday at Jeffeston hall, 70 Adams street. A good program has been arranged for a month ahead Printed programs, which are considered good to distribute, can be had at the effice of the Christian Socialist or at the hall.

An Bumonse unemployed demonstration will be held under the apploes of Local San Prancisco at Waltons pawlind on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24. Among the principal speakers will be Auslin Lawis, Socialist author and lecturer; Ed J. Lewis of Allentown, Pa. and Ernest L. Reguin, late Socialist candidate for mayor of San Francisco.

The San Prancisco street meetings conducted by E. J. Lewis and William McDevitt have been the rule.

A revival of interest in the propaganda and organization of Local San Francisco is producing becter meetings more members initiated and more regularity in dues paying. The outlook is very good for a successful campaign in San Francisco this summer and fall.

Canseron H. King Jr., has been explored by Mayor Taylor as the Socialist representative on the board of election commissioners, the Socialist as the chird party in city and state being entired to one member on the board to be recommended to the mayor.

The election of officers of Local Lanca County, Socialist party, of Ohio, resulted as follows: Secretary Charles H. Miller, 609 South Erie street; organizer. William Cezik 507 Sounds as the condidate to be recommended to the mayor.

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McVicker's theater, and Joseph La Blanch, a waiter whom he is said to have hired for \$100 to "beat up" Robert Evans and "bite off one of his

cars," are under arrest at the Desplaines street police station, charged with conspiracy to commit mayhem.

Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court says that he never before heard of such a charge and can't find it in any of his law books.

Evans, recently arrived from Milwaukee, is said to have offended the wife of a close friend of Van Dusen. The arrangement to divest Evans of at least one of his ears was made soon afterward, La Blanch alleges.

When La Blanch met Evans at Og den avenue and Madison street, he says, he recognized him as an old friend, and not only refused to carry out the arrangement, but told Evans of the plot. The arrest of Van Dusen and La Blanch on the strange charge followed.

## LITTLE EGYPT'S FORTUNE STAKE IN COURT CONTEST

New York, Jan. 22.-There is likely New York, Jan. 22.—There is likely to be a right over the estate of Katherine Devine, known as the original "Little Egypt," who was found dead in bed from gas on Jan. 5. The fight promises to bring again into public view the famous Seeley dinner of ten years ago, and may bring Abe Hummel from Blackwell's island as a witness.

The filing of a petition next Wednesday to make Fred Hamlin of the banking firm of Hamlin & Co., East Bloomfield, N. Y., administrator, it is expected, will start the

it is expected, will start the fight. Hamlin, while a student at Yale, married the girl.

After the Seeley dinner Little Egypt made much money and organized "Little Egypt's Burlesquers." It is said she invested her profits from the show in real ostate and that she left nearly \$100,000.

## News for Unionists

The Central Trades and Labor union of St. Louis Mo., is opposed to a proposed new city charter unless it can show some improvement. The fol-lowing features will be considered imlowing features will be considered improvements: Provisions for an eighthour day and standard rate of wages for all city employes; the initiative and referendum, provision to enable the city to assume public ownership of utilities when the people shall so vote; proportional representation in the city council; power of the people to remove any executive officer by popular vote, and sanitary inspection of workshops and homes.

—The International Union of Upholsterers and Drapers has elected James H. Hatch national president. The head-quarters of the union have been moved from Chicago to New York and are naw established at 147 East Fifty-third.

mw established at 147 East Fifty-third street.

-Two hundred employes of the Richmond Cedar works, Richmond Va., went on strike following a recent reduction in wages with a corresponding increase in the allotment of tasks. Six weeks ago a cut averaging 25 cents a day was made by the company, affecting the entire force of 1,300 men. Two weeks later the company cut the millmen an additional 10 cents on the dollar.

## ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Auditorium—San Carlo company in operatic repertory. Academy—"Edna, the Pretty Type

Acadehy—"Edna, the Pretty Typewriter."

Bijou—"Kidnaped for Revenge."

Bush Temple—"Caprain Swift."

Chicago Opera house—Willian Hodge
in "The Man From Home."

College theater—"Are You a Mason?"

Colonial—The Merry Widow."

Garaide The Witching Hour."

Grand Opera house—Otts Skinner in
"The Honor of the Family."

Great Northern—Nat Wills in "A

Lucky Pog."

Blinois—The Rogers Brothers in

Pannma."

International—Metropolitan Opera

company in Martha."

La Saile—The Girl Question."

McVicker's—"Way Down East."

Petin—"Dr. Night."

Powers—William Faversham in "The

Squaw Man.

Sindebaker—May Robson in "The Be-

## WHERE TO GO

ms field of tabor, it will give me opportunity to meet some of the millions
of comrades and workers who stood so
layally by us while we were in jail,
fudustrial and political labor organizations can arrange for meetings by addressing Ermest Mile, secretary treesuser, 668 Railread building Denver,
Colo. Yours for industrial raedom.

"WilkIAM D HAY WOOD.

—The state convention of the Socialints of Onio will be Feld at Dayban
March 5, 7 and 2,

—Hy recent referendum L. H. Schentel 188 of the Sprague, ledder of the
Brooklyn Ethical society, is to deliver
the account of fast force the society for Ethical Culture at
Handel hall so fine from the society for meeting with quite a large degree
of success in his capacity as lecturer
for the American Society for University Extension.

March 6: 7 and 2.

—By recent referendum L. H. Schemer, 1400 Grant avenue, Kansas City, was elected a member of the national committee. E. T. Beheven. 10 East.

Third street. Schalla, was re-elected to the name position, and Otto Paule, 25 cells and the breast at Twelfth street. The same position, and Otto Paule, 25 cells and Elected to the name position, and Otto Paule, 25 cells in the breast at Twelfth street. Chostnut street St. Louis, was re-alected to the County hospital.

Two hundred and five new subscriptions were poured into the Daily Socialist office yesterday by the Hustlers! Last week's average was 101 a day. If this can be continued the week's total increase, after deducting expirations, will exceed 1,000.

expirations, will exceed 1,000.

We're after that 1,000, and we're going to get it this week. Turn on the steam and the trick will be won. If you got two new ones last week turn in four this week. With such a good start we can't afford to fall short of the thousand mark. Evidently subscribers were never so easy to get, and certainly the Husstlers were never before keyed up to their present pitch. Such a combination, if thoroughly mixed, means success.

Moral: MIX!

Get in among the unawakened workers. They'll do their part, are doing it every day, by subscribing. If the Hustlers continue victory by the wholesale viil be the reward.

We ought to do a little better on those \$5 loans. There are many who have not yet come to the front in this way who can afford to do so. Some friends of the paper are loaning more than \$5, but this should not deter those who can spare the amount for even a short time. There are many who can onto make any sort of a loan at this time, but these will come to the front at a later date and cement the foundation being raised by the pres-

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front at a later date and cement the foundation being raised by the present loans.

In the meantime remember that we're after one thousand subs. this week and that one-fifth of them are already in the office. With that boost there is no reason why the clock shouldn't spin between now and next week.

There's one best way to do your share in piling up subs., and that is-mix!

Alfred Peynold, Asies, Ok., three to start on the right road. "Two friends." Chicago, make a do-nation of 50 cents.

Here are two all the rors, N. C. They are R. H. Lune. Charles H. Kerr & Co. ross three into

"Keep your heads cool, and your wheels hot and don't think of giving up," says W. J. Roberts, Ishpemins, Mich., as he makes a 56 doosdon.

L. M. Kazunas, Saenandosh, Pa, thinks he can't keep house without the Daily Socialist, so he gets in the wagon for another year.

unteer in the preson of Henry Redman. He noticed that the Daily was in hard straits and sent in \$250 to be applied where it would do the most good. Joseph Dzenat, Springfield, Ill., wants the p. oer for another year. Will be get it. Sure!

get it. Sure!

The orders for Friday issues for free distribution among the heathen are coming in rapidly. The list should be doubled and trebled by this coming Friday however. Remember that Lewis' book. "Evolution—Social and Organic," which sells for 60 cents, is free with every 30-cent order for Friday copies. Every So distribute propaganda issues of the Daily Socialist, Kill two birds with one stone.

S. Arosson New York, wants some

S. Aronson, New York, wants some good reading from this time on, so arranges to get the Daily for a year.

Ira E. Hawk, Danville, IR., gets tw. to come in with him when he renews. Another one from Charles L. Reyn-olds, Prairie du Chien. Wis.

George Hake, Norwood, O., gets that friend to start when he continues. George Becours, Chicago, takes \$1 worth of subscription cards and goes his way rejoicing.
"A friend" makes a donation of \$1.

Philip Kuhl, Turtle Creek, Pa., takes a whack at capitalism by loaning a working class paper 15. The paper is the Dally Socialist.

William R. Bletz, Chicago, taker a 13 book of due stamps and starts out after Socialists who have 15 cents a month to spare for the cause of industrial and political freedom. Tom and Marie Dorchester, Pra City, Ala., make a loan of \$5 to a pape which stands for their interests,

Local Oglesby, Ill., recently met and decided that the money in the treasury would be as safe when loaned to the Daily as if deposited in a local bank, so the amount, \$21.87, was today for-warded by Duncan McDonald, secre-

What do the due stamps do? They "do" caphalism. Send for a book and get storted among your Socialist friends. The individual stamps sell for 15 cents. Twelve of them are redeemable for their face value in subscriptions or can be applied on a share of stock.

Harry T. Smith. Saugerties, N. Y. got a friend to subscribe and then, just for good measure, sent in an order for a share of stock.

L. E. Duck, Greeaville, Tex, sub-scribes himself and convinces a friend that it's the proper caper. Julius Hollender, South Omaha, Neb., found one that was lost and showed him the way home.

ist:
"My Dear Comrade: 'How I landed mine.' After reading the paper (Socialist, of course) I put it in my pocket for the next few days' use. When eating lunch I bring it out and read some inseresting item and discuss it. Then I give the copy to a fellow workman Next day I give the copy to another one, and so on.

"It took my three w' ks, but I landed them. There were five men on the job, including myself, and I got three. The fourth could not read English Have not been able to huste say. I have been sick for five weeks. Yours for Socialism.

"JOHN SCHUH."

"JOHN SCHUH." 8. Hilkowitz. Los Angeles, Cal., takes \$5 worth of subscription cards in his outside cost pocket and starts out after General Ois.

The \$5 contribution by Ferdinand Neilson mentioned in the Hustlers' column yesterday should have appeared in

# MAN IN JAIL

Heiers, Mont. Jah. 22.—By the use of a telephone Cupid yesterday won a victory over the county authorities. As a result Barie Brown, a prisoner in the county jail, and Miss Molle Kafeldt, both of this city, are man and wife. The wedding was to have taken places asveral weeks ago, but when the guests were guthered it was found that Brown had taken some of his flatness; sewelry and goite to Seattle. He was captured and brought to Helean. The counsel for the prisoner assembled at his office Miss Kusskir, the paster of the German Lutherau churca and several witnesses. He then called his then to the telephone at the juli and the minister performed the ceremony over the wire.

The following have banded in E. J. Middleawant, Mosler, Ore.
J. Middleawant, Mosler, Ore.
J. E. Chenoweth, Snelbyville, Ind.
J. W. Hanson, Neosbo, Mo.
Mrs. Edwin Bilev, Stamford, Colo.
R. L. Fisher, Ballard, Wash,
Frank Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz.
Robert Husband, Grand Rapidilich.

for another year.

"Hope you have a circulation of millions," says J. C. Harkaess, Northport, Wash, as he renews.

Three renewals sen in by William Milhurn, Milwankee, Wis.

Joseph Lagass, North Yakima, Wash, ilkes the Dair so decides to stay another year.

Prom Hillsboro, Ken tomes a volunteer in the prison of Henry Redman.

ato the office today:
William M. Maher, San Diego, Cal.
George F. Noftskie, Camden, N. J.
E. P. A. Larrieu, Turner, Ariz,
E. W. Koon, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Earl W. Johnson, Mattoon, Ili. Here are four more from Charles H Kerr & Co.

william Sheffer, Linton, Ind., rescues two who were without the gospel and then, fearful that there might be more, he orders \$4 worth of cards. "
So does H. F. Modine, Clio, Mich. He says he hopes to delay the "obse-quieties."

W. T. Dinado, Lewistin, S. Li.

W. T. Blundin, Lewiston, S. D., re-news for a year. He must have liked it.

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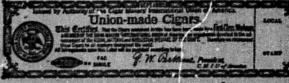
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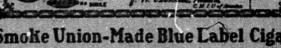
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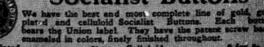
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A Workman in the Courts This is the story of the legal struggles of a working man to secure damage

from one of the b's corporations of the city after he had been maimed and crip-

pany that handled the personal injury cases of the corporation to defeat the man

avenues, finishing some new construction work for the Commonwealth Electric

He was working seven blocks from the power house and no current was supposed

to be turned on in the wire.. Without warning, the current was turned on while

Rooney was still completing the work of construction, and he received a shock of

finally he left the hospital a helpless cripple for life, his left arm without feeling his left eye blind and with burns so terrible that 260 inches of skin were grafted

on his body. Rooney had for fourteen years been a lineman and was recognized

time handled by the London Guaranty Accident Company. Immediately after

the accident that company proceeded to secure witnesses in its effort to fight the

jury in the trial held before Judge Chetlain awarded the injured man damages

In the trial of the case the London Accident company brought as witnesse

into court two persons, one the foreman under whom Rooney was supposed to be

working, the other an Andrew Jackson Hudson, a workman, who swore that he

was in the alley below Rooney when the accident occurred, talking with the fore-

man. The foreman testified that he warned Rooney that the wires were alive.

Andrew Jackson Indson testified for the Accident company that he heard the

foreman warn Rooney and that Rooney threw down his rubber gloves and then

which Rocney worked and who were watching him work and swore that the fore

The two star witnesses of the insurance company when under cross- cam-

ination developed some curious aberrations of memory. While Hudson c amed

that he was a struger in Chicago and yet could carefully and minutely describe

the location of the alley in which Rooney was injured, he was unable to tell how

decision of the trial court characterized the witness as having a most "eccentric

The appellate court in commenting on his testimony when affirming the

George Beals, the foreman, also showed a strange lapse of memory when

Of the testimony of this witness for the London Guaranty Accident Insur-

Although the appellate court has thus condemned the London Guaranty Acci-

under the fire of the cross-examining attorney. When asked whether he ever

described the accident to any one he inadvertently replied: "How could I, when

ance Company the appellate court says: "His testimony was flippant, reckless

dent Insurance Company for encouraging the perjury of witnesses, and although the injured man has now received a favorable verdict after fighting for five years in the courts, he has not yet received any money and is still supported by his

The case has now been appealed by the insurance company to the supreme court, but it is believed by Attorneys Morse Ives and A. Lauth, who tried the case for Booney, that a favorable decision for the injured man will be secured from that court, since the appellate court has approved of the trial court verdict.

The complainant brought as witnesses five women who live on the alley in

of \$30,000. This decision of the trial jury was affirmed by the appellate court.

Accidents to employes of the Commonwealth Electric Company were at that

The case has been tried three times, and on the 13th of January, 1907, the

as one of the most careful workmen in that business.

damage case that would be brought against it.

man and Hudson were not in the alley.

memory.

and indifferent."

The fingers of his left hand, burned off, dropped into the alley below him For twelve months he lay in the hospital, three months of that time unconscious.

During this time he was supported by his wife, who gave music lessons, and

pled for life in its service. It will relate the methods used by the insurance of

Harry Rooney was a lineman and a member of Local No. 9 of th Lineman's union. On June 11, 1902, he was working at Elston and Armitage

in securing damages.

## A False Dispatch and Foolish \* Editorial

The Socialists of Chicago held a municipal convention a little over a week ago and adopted a piatform for the spring campaign. The readers of the Daily Socialist know what was really done there. They read the platform as actually adopted.

Now behold the result as it appeared in the capitalist press. The story as it was telegraphed out read as follows:

Chicago Socialists have promulgated their platform for the oming city campaign and declare themselves ready for the fray. The declaration of principles is in seven parts, and contains demands for the free municipal supply of milk, ice, coal and light; is to be found elsewhere, it is simply new school buildings, with text books and food furnished free, is another feature. Municipal ownership of transportation lines is advocated, and the abolition of contract work demanded.

This platform is considered a fine showing of what the cialists expect. They demand that the city mrintain them in idleness, providing all comforts, they to contribute nothing but advice. It is presumed the funds are to be raised by taxing those who

On Pas statement of facts (?) the New Orleans Times-Democrat wrote a lengthy editorial ridiculing the demands for "free" things. Of course it was easy to demolish this straw platform, and the "Times-Democrat" concludes its editorial with the following smashing blow:

It is not public charity that the average American cants, but a charment to work for a livelihood. Even the confirmed pauper opt to ask embarrassing questions as to how all these good as are to be supplied free; how they are to be produced if every one is cared for by the city and all incentive to labor is removed. It does not appear that the Socialist platform explains all these details, but the logical inference is that the money is to be raised by taxation of property owners, at least until they are milked dry by the tax collec ars. After that—but why should the lungry Socialist take thought of tomorrow if he can secure free

living today?

The new Chicago platform as outlined in the press dispatches

of Socialist principles, and the is a shining example of one set of Socialist principles, and the popular answer may easily be predicted. Indeed, there are many Sexialists of more intelligent schools who will themselves oppose these vagaries. Our present municipal system is admittedly faulty in many respects, but it is immeasurably superior to a system calculated to pauperize the property holders and turn artisans into

The simple fact is, as all those who read the Daily Socialist report know, that there was no mention of anything being furnished "free." This is a purely malicious invention of the press bureau sending out the dispatch.

Furthermore, the Socialist platform in question is the only one that will be before the voters of Chicago this spring that will insist that "It is not public charity that the average American wants, but the chance to work for a livelihood."

"The new Chicago platform as outlined in the press dispatches" is not a "shining example" of any "set of Socialist principles," but it is a shining example of the lying character of those press depatches.

That the New Orleans editor was foolish enough to swallow such a dispatch would seem to indicate that there was more than the ordinary ignorance of Socialism in the vicinity of the editoral chair of the "Times-Democrat."

## "Scientific Charity"

Present society has put its impress deeply upon even its philanthropy. It has organized and systematized the process of relieving the vast mass of poor which it creates. It has established schools of philanthropy in which are taught the principles of giving and the treatment of human misery according to the methods which will best preserve the system that makes the misery.

Out of all this there has been evolved something that has been given the high-sounding name of SCIENTIFIC CHARITY.

This is almost the only new science that capitalism has created. It is a very distinctive product. While many volumes have been written to explain its principles, yet they can all be summed up in one sentence-SO TREAT THE APPLICANTS FOR RELIEF THAT THEY SHALL REMAIN GOOD WAGE SLAVES.

Each case must be carefully investigated to decide what method of treatment will best preserve the characteristics most valuable to the profit taking class

If the applicant shows any signs of unwillingness to continue to produce wealth, if he evidences any inclination to model his conduct after the givers of charity and try to live without work upon the labor of others, then he is UNFIT and should be cast out. The very best that he can expect is to be handed over to the meddling strations of a "friendly visitor" or professional trainer of defective wage slaves to be spurred into a condition where he will once more actively compete for an opportunity to produce profits.

"Scientific charity" never dares to enter into any discussion of the causes of the phenomena which it pretends to study. It is frightened at any glimpse behind the individual that would show the forces that are pushing him into poverty.

Just now the followers of this "scientific charity" are making themselves as conspicuous as possible. They are pushing to the front with wise advice on the treatment of the unemployed. The sum and substance of their advice is: Do not do anything for the unemployed worker that will permit him to discover the possibility of living without producing a profit.

Make him work before giving him a cent. Send him out hunting for work, even though you know there is none for him to find. Keep telling him of the possibility of getting a job so that he will help to keep down the wages of those already at work. Insult and abuse him when you do give him relief without forcing him to work, so that he may know and properly respect those whose wealth he has created in his days of labor.

These, in plain, simple English, are the maxims of organized scientific charity today.

A HARD ORDER.

Mike had only recently been made regan," he said to an argumenta. scepect due to his rack.

y-According to the resi-mage, in its reference to race

section gang, but se white, "that matches are made

to but ellenos and mighty little of to state right here and now that if they are the shi

## A BOOST MEETING IN A WESTERN TOWN

BY P. DUNDAS TODD

interesting experience. Here I am in and enjoy it. No such favored region you will be rich.

Yet it is a-town of transients. It is get handouts, snother few take them by investing their wealth in acreage, holding on for mouths or a few years: then, like the hobo, pass on. The great badly, but crown merely hovers; then are seen no

hardly be sold at any price is now changing hands at figures that make an enstern farmer hold his breath. The town is growing rapidly, yet every foot and frequently changing hands, and your next-door neighbor having made the city, or realize that nine-tenths of his stake or mistake is lost in the vast, the studence owned nothing? How

Yet beautiful apples are raised and big profits are made—by a few. A soil of shallow depth, so uneven that it is difficult to get even a small nolding of good soil, as responsible for many

Enough of this-my tale concerns the post meeting. We have an opera-ouse, how shabby and dirty I say not, but in it are held all the public vents of our city. It is packed to the or with bundreds of men to learn When about the great possibilities of the future, but the chalman announces there can be no reference to politics in the speeches. Yet the gathering is held the night before election, and there is in the h'story of the town, and there is considerable discontent with the present administration. Then though panic "never touched us," and is all past any way, there are hundreds of idle laborers wathering down to the depot as the trains come in, possibly watch the hobos steal from under

On the stage are a few lawyers, real ouple of preachers-we have a reguarmy of the latter, mostly half ved. They represent the Commercial club, which, by spending \$5,000 in advertising, has drawn multitudes to r valley and brought the big profits alueless soil into beautiful yellow gold, it-

To a man who has spent most of his larded with others, then the enthusife in a large city a boost meeting in
sources of the valley, the picture of
the future 400-train loads of apples, the wealth deserved a little consideration. Southern Oregon described in glowing that would enrich the community, making it. In all probability, the richest absolutely ignared. Maybe the Social-cream of creation." "The home of the red and yellow apple," "The one spot the thousands would come and pay big some day of how little value they are the thousands would come and pay big some day of how little value they are lumber exports, and so on ad infinitum. And he wondered if this multitude of the universe the great Creator con-or the universe the great Creator con-prices for our sell, your farm will son when the little business men can safely centrated his efforts upon and held sell for a thousand dollars an acre, apart for untold ages until the time came for a chosen few to enter upon it boost; don't knock; whose her up and goods have in gaudy colors, golden

The crowd cheered, those with the queurpassable for beauty, wealth and lots and seres. The laborers, the maback of the half, were strangely si- them have laxed themselves to the a caravaneary in which mer pass a limited time, and then case on. A few dull apathy. The boy factory is closed, the carpenters are idle, little is doing and they wanted to hear of prosperity. prosperity right now, as they need it badly, but there was nothing promised for thech.

> The Socialist onlooker saw through tinted speciacles and failed to enthuse over the glowing prospects for the future. He asked himself questions; he is asking them on the street, with little profit to himself.

Here are samples. Did these business

## "GOD KNOWS!" @------

BY LEWIS G. DE HART. Oh, tell us, Mister Statesman, what

when he's spent his little savings and he cannot earn a sou. When he's received a sould he cannot earn a sou. When his children cry with hunger and they freeze for lack of clothes?

Does the statesman solve the problem! Ah his answer is, "God knows."

And when he's filled the warehon

and the master stops the mill, When he d work for any price his chil-dren's hungry mouths to fill. And the bitter northern wind is rushoh, tell us, Mister Statesman what to

Oh, what a life for man to live to slave his strength away, . To see the wolf without the door, more

vigilant each day; To wrest with poverty awhile and fall beneath its blowsstatesmen's only appear to his plearings is, "God knows."

member when you vote, Those two short words shall spread the world to regions far remote, nds the utter helplessness of So-

Edited by Marie Jayne

perches, always beginning with the Oh, what's a workingman to do? "I'm gravity: only to be accomplished sorry, but God knows."

propulsion and compulsion.

some day of how little value they are when the little business men can safely

Then the business man, what of him' of \$5,000 to tell about our wonderful whatever. But the farmer gets the profit; the grocer, the dry goods man, the editor: in fact, all of them, get more competition. We have a bigge population, truly, but no more custon ers to each grocer as we have added more grocers. Our business men are bright, for have they not agreements the first stage of the trust is with us brings more sharers in the spoils. Truly they lack in business wit. But the farmer rejoices, and is not in the least

gratefut-happy farmer.

The laborer. Oh, he does not count. proceeded to tape a wire. for he is content to be a pawn in the @++++++++++++##

> away. Our streets are impossable mud-streams; our water system is solid with real estate in winter and takes a holi-One pupil asserts the mud has sunk in so deeply into the pine floors that it he came and went to his own boarding place on Wells street, and could not give is now dripping through on those below. Under the roof to rainy weather pots and the caus that one suspects a turbed and fied, leaving all their impedimenta behind. The walls are beau tifully frescoed with a combination of water, calcimine and dust. Truly, a I did not see it?" delightful environment in which to acquire the saving grace of cleanliness

We are a practical people, for are the teachers these days getting our school children to write boosting letters which are to be mailed to eastern schools to advertise our great and glorious country? But no knocks are per mitted and the teachers censor all the

vote is 10 per cent of the total, the old administration is re-elected, and body is satisfied, but we kept out the crazy Socialists, anyway.

And the laborer is getting hungrier

he voted for what he did not want, and is angry because he gets it.

Truly, all upward progress is against

Christian Dredger, who totals up figures for Standard Oli, is authority for the statement that more than 35 percent of the all business of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Sew Mexico is controlled by the Standard Oli.

An apology is herewich tendered to Standard Oli for having underestimated the extent of its business. There have been some very wild guesses made as to how much of the oil industry of the country the Rockefeller people control. But no one ever imagined that Standard Oli had a complete monopoly in no less than five of the Rocky mountain states.

This ownership throws some light—Standard Oli light, to be sure—on what influence has been at work to lubricate the machinery of justice and legislation in these western states.

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