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**GOULD RAILROAD** 

**GETS RECEIVER** 

### SUSTAINS \$1,600,000 FINE AGAINST OIL COMPANY

Austin, Tex., Feb. 27 - The Su me court of Texas has affirmed the grient of the lower courts fining Walters-Pierce Oil company, ich is owied by the Standard Oil IN AN AL TLUM company, \$1,600,000 and revoking its charter. The highest state court holds that the company violated Tex-

> t in the form of an application of Waters-Pierce company for a of error in both the receivership and onster cases, which was refused, thus ending the litigation of the state against the defendant oil company in

the United States Supreme court an

### PHONE GIRLS **BRAVE A FIRE**

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### WRING CASH FROM CORPSES

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The panic cut down the road's income and at the same time the state of the most officials orreder costly improvements to be made. The receivership is looked upon as a trick by the Goulds.

FUDGE INSTRUCTS JURY TO

FIND PACKERS NOT GUILLTY

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### DEMOCRATIC BOSSES WANT JOHN MITCHELL AS NOMINEE AUTO RACERS

### CAN'T HANDLE **JOBLESS ARMY**

Socialists Score Dayton's Relief Bureau and Plan to Aid Idle

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Dayton, O., Feb. 27.-Charging that the administration of the relief bureau

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THE BEAUTIES OF THE NEW BUDGET

### **PACKERS FORCE** SALE OF HOGS

### Use Low Market to Fill Their Storage Houses With Pork

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LAD FLOATS MILE IN WATER ONLY TO DIE ON ISLAND

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27.—After

### 310 PIECES OF GLASS COME FROM WOMAN'S SKIN

Marietta, O., Feb. 27 -- Physician

### MORE JUSTICE IN CZAR'S LAND

# MACHINE FOILS

### ORATORS TALK OF THE PANIC

### **'TERRIBLE PLOT'** FILLS PAPERS

### Local Press Fairly Rev els in "5-Cent Theater" Opera Bouffe

be artistic conventions of the 5-cent fter being waged in several foreign

### Quigley Has No Fear

Archbishop Quigley, through his sec-tary, stated that he had no fear that he priests are in danger and has in-ructed them to perform their duties

# ERY WORKERS CONDEMN OFFENDS RICH;

# AND Unloading consideration for Chicago and Chicago an ROUTES; DEMAND CONCESSIONS!

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The mighty labor vote is to be offered all kinds of inducements this year to aid the old parties—the Republicar rearry to keep in power and the Democratic party may even go to the extreme of placing a trade union leader at the head of their ticket in Illinois to attract the vote of the workingman.

Bosses Favor Mitchell

John Mitchell former president of the Color, and the state and summer to the stream of the company and this aid. has the support of Democratic manufactors at the support of Democratic mominations at former primaries, and that year his name may appear on the primary belot as a candidate for givernor.

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# **REJECTS UNITY**

### National Committee, by Big Majority, Turns

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### FARMERS NEAR TO SOCIALISM

### Wisconson Society of Equity Makes Over-

(Special to Daily Socialist.)
Milwaukes. Wis., Feb. 27.—"Ti e competitive system no doubt has b.ayed a great role in giving the capitalist control over all groduction, but their political power has done more to further their attainment than any other system or systems. And it is this lost or neglected power that the farmers and city wage-workers must use for their own benefit."

This was the answer in part that was sent to the American Society of Equity of Wisconsia by the Wisconsia State Federation of Labor, upon receiving a formal set of resolutions that had been adopted by the seclety at its state convention at Eau Claire.

KENTUCKY GOVERNOR URGES ACTION IN TOBACCO WAR

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27 .- Gov. Wil-Frankfort, Ky. Feb. 22.—Gov. Wilson, in a special message to the legislature on the tobacco war, urges the necessity for action to protect the liberties of the people, to prevent destruction of life and property, and to end conditions bordering on anarchy. After denomining the "rule of ter-call the proceedings officers."

ror" he said the prosecuting officers had indicted but one man, and convicted or punished none of the men guilty of these crimes upon liberty, life, property and honor. An imme-diate appropriation of \$25,000 is asked to assist in prosecuting, the night rid-

He recites the criticisms that have been made of the state for failure to suppress the trouble, and calls aften-tion to the laws applying to the mat-ter, speaks of the use of the milita-which already has cost \$12,000, recalls the suggestions made in his message. on Ian, 7, and speaks in delays in leg-

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Whereas, The welfare of the farmers and city ware-carners can best be safeguarded and spotected by state legislative and national enactments, and a judiciary unbiased to the producers of wealth, therefore, be it recommic interests in cury bound to the state legislature and the national Congress who are by reason of their economic interests in duty bound to propose and support only such legislation as our interests in cury bound to propose and support only such legislation and it is our intention that our co-operation with organized labor on the private above expressed will and should re-1 great benefits to all the produces s it in instead of as new few pass-ser's ne trusts, Wall street and sit once architecture of the American Society of Equity and the organized workers of Wisconsin to bring the labels of both organizations before the people than 12 agitate for them at all times and under all circumstances; therefore, be it

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# WAR IS WAGED

### Three More Speakers Are Arrested by the Los Angeles Police

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27,-The poll ere are making unlimited efforts to stop Socialist meetings throughout th city. They are conducting a right war fare against all public meetings and re fuse to permit the jobiess, many of whom are hemeless, to congregate on the corners. At the same time the un employed situation is becoming so des-perate that unless immediate relief is

open air Socialist meeting at Fith and os Angeles streets and arrested three peakers who were speaking to a brong of jubless men and women The police swarmed down upon an

Three Are Arrested

party; Jack Wood, an English an, and B. T. Weber, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, were arrested. The three were arraigned before Judge Chambers, and after a preliminary hearing they were released on a 150 bond.

During the day W. S. Bradford, editor of Commor Sense, and Sampel Stodell, president of the local Industrial Workers of the World, two Socialists who were arrested last week for speaking on the street, appeared in court and entered a demirer, which will be argued Saturdsy, Feb. 28.

Socialists to Fight

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"We are going to fight out this question if it takes years," said Jack Wood, one of the men under arrost. "This city allows certain organizations to hold street meetings, but refuses to allow the Socialists to do likewise. We are a sane people and do not want to hold meetings where it will interfere with traffic, nor be a disturbance. We desire to aid the police in the promotion of pw and order, but the police don't want to promote law and order. They are the tools of the politicians in office.

"They coint out that we are fainties, disturbers of the public welfare, and they selze on the sayings of every irresponsible person who gives vent to some wild harangue and claims to be a Socialist."

### THAN LIFE OF HARDSHIP

oung man, who told the court he Thomas O'Connell, without a appeared before Magistrate

Washington, Feb. 27 .- If there were war now instead of peace, our lack of war now margar or people, under colliers, manned by our people, under own flag, nuglit fatally delay, or absolutely prevent the transfer of the battle-ship fleet from the Atlantic to meet an enemy sweeping down upon the Philippines, Hawaii, Poget Sound and San-Francisco.

In these words did Senator Gallinger In these words did Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, recognized as the champion of an American merchant marine, paint in vivid colors to the Senate to-day a picture of grave possibilities in his cartiest advocacy of the possage of a bill granting to second-class mail ships the same subsidy paid first-class yeasels in the transportation of the United States mails.

### THINK ROAD MEANS TO TRY TO SMASH UNIONS

Denver, Cole., Peb. 27.-1s the action of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad

work?
Local labor men believe this to be the case, since thousands of men are out of work and can not resist reductions in vaces because they are not working and will not hestime to earn bread for themselves, regardless of union, if the union men now working should afrike,

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Beauty attendant upon a perfect Gre-ian nose has been valued at \$2,500 by a jury in the Superior court. Dr. fessie M. Andrus, a voung physician, eith an office at \$24 West North ave-nue, suffered injury to her nose on a vorth avenue street car sorre time age and sued for \$20,000 damages. She said he was satisfied with the jury's de-ision, though the disaster to her nose as been considerable. Dr. Andrus was injured on October 5, 1906, while banrding a North ave-nue car in front of her office. She was

### PER DIEM RATE ON CARS IS CUT

Supreme court.
Some of the roads will, of course, hore the law, and in that way get it carried to the high courts. Officials of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and representatives of the telegraphers are on hand and will fight the contention of the railroads.

### BOOSEVELT TO MAKE LINCOLN SPEECH' IN 1909

Washington, Feb. 27.-Kentucky has Washington, Feb. 2.—Kentucky has beaten lilinois in obtaining the pres-ence of President Roosevelt at the cele-bration of the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 13, 1969. That is, if the president goes to any Lincoln contennial.

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### THE CHICAGO

# RETELLS STORY

### Chicago Health Board Recounts Tale With Phthisis Moral

The latest brochure of the Chicago health department in the series on "How to Keep Well!" is entitled "The Story of the Ink Pot." It says:

"In New York city is a block in one of the crowded tenement districts known as the Lung Block. This block is packed with huge, grimy tenements, hone-scombed with rooms from which both light and air have been excluded. One of the houses in the block is called the Ink Pot." It is five stories high, has front and rear tenements and nouses 140 people. The whole building is dark and dirty.

Record of a Boom

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'Dr. Huber in his work. 'Consumption and Civilization,' gives the following record of just one room in the Ink Pot. Here it is:

'Up on the third floor is a room with two little closets behind it. In one of these a filled Scotchman slept. He took consumption and died in the hospital. A few months later his little daughter was estjeken with the same makindy and died. Then the mother, with one son, left, moved away. But the room had never been disinfected and as the sunlight had no chance to get into it, the germs were still there.

'Next a Jew rented the room, he was taken and in a few months was dead. The next victims were a German and his wife; she took the plague and died. Then an Irish family came in. The father was a hard worker; a man of steady habits and fond of his family. After six months he, too, came down and died. This is the record for only one infected room in only one house out of a whole block of foul disease-breeding tremements. There is one other room in the same tenement where the known record of deaths from consumption is equally appalling.

Sunshine Was Needed
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"Now, had the rooms we have been talking about been properly constructed a few days of air and sunshine would have freed them from the deadly germs that caused so much suffering and so many deaths.

"As we have said in former talks, consumption is a house disease. It is not contracted in the open air and sunlight. Rooms that are properly provided with light and air and with whindows so placed that the rooms may be flooded with sunshine are not likely to become breeding, spots for disease. It is a wise provision of nature that germ life cannot live under the rays of the sun. Sunshine, air, light and cleanliness are the agencies that promote health. Darkness and dirt produce disease.

"So then, the lesson we get from the

cleaniness are the age, and dirt produce disease.

"So then, the lesson we get from the little story of the 'Ink Pot' is very plain and easily understood. It is this:

Pure Air and Sunshine

"Our homes and places where we live and work must be kept clean. They must also be well provided with pure air and sunshine. This means that we must open the tendows and let the fresh air in; also raise the blinds and give the sun a chance. Bedding and clothing should be requently aired and sunmed.

sunned.

"Next, we should try to live right.
Cultivate habits, eat simple but nourishing foods and, above all and over all, get all the fresh air and sunshine we possibly can. For in the matter of keeping well it will be found that too much fresh air as just enough."

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NEARLY 100,000 RIDE UNDER

New York, Feb. 27.—The novelty of riding beneath the Hudson river between Manhartan and Hoboken will ot wear off for many days. At mid-ight last night, twenty-four hours after the regular passenger service of the McAdoo tunnel had gone into ef fect, the system was working as smoothly as if it had been in opera-tion a year instead of a day.

Nearly 100,000 passeng its were car-ried to and from Hobokea during the first twenty-four bours. While most took the side because of the novelty many thousands made the journey as a practical means of getting to their business. The early morning rush was

men are being discharged from the ice gangs, on the nearby lakes the Municipal lodging house was filled last night, baving 330 more men registered than usual.

At the Tribune emergency lodging house 480 men were cared for last night, 200 more than have been there for several nights.

Twelve thousand dollars was added

to the former apportionment yester-day by the business men's relief committee for the use of the regularly organized charities of the city.

The amount collected by the fifty

subcommittees of the general com-mittee now exceeds \$52,000. In addi-tion to this there is about \$18,000 available from committees that have not rendered final reports of their collections.

### DAIRY IS FINED \$500; ESCAPES \$200,000 PENALTY

Witnesses surrounded by these thugs.

Buffolo. N. Y., Feb. 27.—The Buffalo
Milk company was found guilty of tampering with the methods of pasteurising its milk and was fined \$500, while
it paid without contest. Dr. John H.
Grant, who conducted the investigation, said that the evidence was so concineive that there would be no contesting by the company.

Under the state law a fine of not more
than \$100 and not less than \$50 can be
imposed on milk dealers for each offense in adulterating milk. Had the
state commissioner seen fit to carry the
case into the courts a minimum fine of
more than \$200,000 or a maximum fine
of more than \$200,000 might have been
collected from the company, so many
were its offenses.

BRIDE GIVES \$1,000,000

ON HER WEDDING DAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—Within
a few hours after the marriage of Mrs.
Anne. Weighiman Walker to Frederick Courtland Penifield, diplomat and
wither, in New York, her attorney in
this city announced on behalf of the
bride gifts to relatives and institutions to the amount of \$1,000,000.

A deed of trust under which \$600,
000 is set aside for her nephew and
five nieces and \$200,000 for four great
nephews and nieces.

### HUDSON RIVER IN TUNNEL RAILROAD HAS SCORN FOR LAW

### Witness Blames Nashville Road for Defeat

of Erdman Law .

It is evident that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company does not consider liself amenable to any laws. It is further evident that this yood controls many public officials, law-makers and judges of the law.

The recent Supreme Court decision, declaring a section of the Erdman law unconstitutional, the case having been brought to this high tribunal by the Louisville & Nashville, has caused a witness in the case to recite a few recollections of 1908. This section of the Erdman law made it illegal for a road to discharge a man because he belonged to a labor union.

Following the passage of the Erdman law, the railroad unions decided to organize the system. Many organizers

law, the railroad unions decided to organize the system. Many organizers were sent to points on the road, but the road ignored the law and discharged employes as soon as they joined any of the unions.

The matier we brought to the attention of the United States district attorney, who began to take action. Witnesses were sommoned to Nashville and many of the union representatives were also there.

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The Louisville & Nashville road sent a force of armed thugs to Nashville and on some pretext secured them commissions as deputy sheriffs and special police. Sheriff Johns later revoked their commissions as sheriffs, but the men still retained city police powers.

Followed by Detectives

During the entire time these witnesses for the United States government were in Nashville they were followed by the road's detectives, even into the courthouse.

The matter vas brought to the attention of United States bistrict Attorney Abraham L. Tillman, who stated that he would take steps to protect United States witnesses.

The attorney later found two of his witnesses surrounded by these thus. He "ttempted to secure the names of the detectives when the leader told him to go upstairs where he belonged; that the Louisville & Nashville railroad would look after the affairs on the street.

### Presidential Election 1908

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Ipon receipt of the resolutions the State Federation of Labor sent out direculars eabrucing the resolutions and the following solice:

"Recognizing the fact that the farmers and wage workers have a mutual interest through furnishing all the poople with unfinished products, the State Federation has welded this new link in the amagamation of actual producers of wealth. Will you do your share of duty to advance the good work?

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Whereas, Child labor, a workday of more than eight hours in all manufacturing industries, immigration of Assiste and other cheep labor is derimental to such attainment, and

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of her nose.

It was of the perfect type, 's she said, 'Many persons admired the heauty of my nose and commented upon its graceful and perfect lines. It was what is commonly called a perfect Greeian nose. Since the accident its beauty has been marred and spoiled.'

The proposition to reduce the per diem charges paid for cars belonging a to other roads temporarily from 50 cents to 25 cents was carried by a narrow margin. All the ballots have here received by the secretary of the American Railway association, and dille flew rule will become effective all March 1

centennial.

Senator Cullom visited the white house to invite Roosevelt to attend the celebration next year at Springfield, where Lincoln is burded.

Lincoln was born in Kentucky, and citizens of that state also are preparing

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Throughout the history of the labor movement woman has taken a prominent part. But for her influence the progress of the working class—her class—would read vastly different than it does to-day.

Elenor Marx, the famous daughter of Karl Marx, holds a place in woman's realm equal to that of her father and his work for the working class in general. Clara Zetkin, in her organization work among the women of Germany, has advanced the social revolution by decades, at the international Socialist Congress her services are more eagerly sought after than any other translator: Katharine Breshkovsky, "the grandmother of the Russian Revolution," will live in the workers' history so long as the world endures. Mother Jones, "the grand old woman of the social revolution," and a host of other earnest women in the United States and Canada, have proven that wherever the battle of the working class is fought, there will be found woman, inspiring, cheering, courageous and, in many instances, leading.

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### Panic Lecture in Ohio

W. J. Millard's becture at the course assembly half at Findlay, O., success. His subject was the "Pand during the lecture not a person

### Engages Chicago Speaker

### Plan Marx Meme tal

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the

### MARKETS

CATTLE-Bulk of heavy beeves sold at 10c decline. Demand for big grades swas weak in all quarters, but packers were fair buyers of heavy weights, sales ranging unchanged to 10c lower. Receipts of 21,006 hear were above expectations. Tops sold at 7.95, the lowest point for Weinesday in many weeks. to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 634 Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

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tune to be his enemies.

own organization stifles him.

every bounty that nature offers.

for a good many years.

to do.

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

We shall never have a more radical president than Theo-

Two years ago I sat with him in the White House and

It is a personal fight; and if Roosevelt had his own way

Republicanism deters him; the machine destroys him; his

He has climbed to power at the head of a machine which

is organized for the purpose of building up trusts and bestow-

ing upon them every privilege that government can give, and

He is like Bryan-a decoy to catch the people's votes.

same time a multitude of the enemies of Labor to see that

their vote-catcher does not carry out his promises or fulfill his

And when the people elect Roosevelt they elect at the

The Republican party is in power. It has been in power

We do not want Roosevelt, or La Follette, or any other

vote-catcher of the Republican party to tell us what it is going

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THE EDITOR A

We know what it has done. And that is enough,

there would be trouble in store for those who have the misfor-

heard him talk, heard him inveigh against the power of crim-

inal wealth in a way that made warm the cockles of my heart. He has one great personal misfortune. He thinks all his-

### Beauties of Capitalism

William E. Curtis, who edits a column of clippings under the head of "Special Correspondence" in the Chicago Record-Herald, has just discovered some new reasons for opposing Socialism. He found a copy of the New York Directory of Charities and clipped out the Difference of the New York Directory of Charities and clipped out the following facts:

In 1898 the appropriations for the five boroughs combined totaled \$1,364,608. For the current year the sum of \$3,214,146 has been appropriated for the public hospitals, asylums and other institutions furnishing indoor and outdoor relief for the destitute

And the amount of private relief furnished by the various benevolent societies and religious organizations has increased in an even more rapid manner. It would take too long to make the calculations necessary to show the comparison, for there are more than 800 associations of various sorts engaged in rescuing the fallen, sheltering the homeless, healing the sick, leading the blind, helping the lame, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, caring for the aged and relieving the distress of humanity.

That the sum which must be expended for charity is more than doubling every ten years would seem to offer a pretty good reason for thinking there was something the matter with the present social system. That an ever-increasing number of the producers of wealth are forced to depend upon alms, in a country of "boundless opportunities" and "exhaustless resources" would seem to indicate that the Socialists were right in bringing an indictment against capitalism.

Not so, says Curtis. He looks up from the pages of the Directory of Charities and draws this moral:

No such monuments to human benevolence can be found in any other land. If the Socialists would study its pages instead of forming their opinions about the gread and cruelty of wealth and the habits of the rich from the sensational articles that appear in the Sunday supplements, they would do greater justice to the generous population of that great community.

It is from just such documents as this that the Socialists draw their indictment of present society. One would need to ransack many pages of Socialist literature to find any illustration drawn from "Sunday supplements," but he would not look far before he found many from official reports of just the character mentioned.

Nor are the Socialists basing their indictment on the "greed" of the rich, nor are they interested in their "generosity." It is not what the capitalists do with their wealth AFTER THEY GET IT that is complained of, but the MANNER IN WHICH THEY GET For this also, it is not the capitalists, but the workers who are to be blamed. Because the workers consent to be exploited the capitalists are able to be "generous." When the workers tire of this player's profits go on piling up from the advice of their exploiters. I dare and stop the exploitation there will be no need of "generosity."

When labor gets what it produces there will be no poor on which to practice "charity."

### Mitchell on the Democratic Ticket

Strenuous efforts are being made by some of the Democratic that the employer will then be induced mediately win; so we. bosses to secure the services of John Mitchell as a decoy duck at the head of the Illinois state ticket.

It is not claimed that the Democratic party stands for anything in the trade union world for which the United Mine Workers stand. Democratic and Republican representatives worked in perfect harmony in smashing legislation for the protection of the miners.

There was no protest from the Democratic party when Judge Gray declared that the miners must break the law in the Shot Firers' Act in order to save the profits of the operators.

John Mitchell is wanted upon the Democratic ticket only BE-CAUSE IT IS THOUGHT HE WOULD MAKE A GOOD BAIT FOR SUCKERS.

THE SUCKERS WHOM IT IS EXPECTED TO CATCH BY THIS BAIT ARE THE TRADE UNIONISTS OF ILLINOIS.

Young Ladies o.

Some days ago it became my duty to go to the home of one of our protectarian wage workers to collect some place where tarian wage workers to collect some place where tarian wage workers to collect some place where workers on a mortgage on a debt in the was asked by his daughter, a rather good looking girl of about 18 years. What to do for the toothache. She explained 'that she was nearly driven craxy wifh it; that she had oeen suffering for some mouths; that she had oeen suffering for some mouths; that she had nearly possesse we are injuring ourselves by personed herself in a sing different drugs, and that she had borne her patiently because for the most unyielding of sub but it is not until maturity is that its consistency becomes for the world was the most unyielding of sub but it is not until maturity is that its consistency becomes for the most unyielding of sub but it is not until maturity is that its consistency becomes for the most unyielding of sub but it is not until maturity is that its consistency becomes for the most unyielding of sub but it is not until maturity is that its consistency becomes for mature with the latter with the world in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones be done in infant are very in the case of matformed bones. The talk of John Mitchell in connection with the Democratic nor to the intelligence of the trade unionists of this state.

### PROTECTION

BY W. E. P. FRENCH U. S. A.

"I need and want protection." said the it CONVEY.")

This free trade drivel's hot air and de-

"An 'Infant Industry' needs more 'n

fair play To grow to be a giant in these days.

These socialistic Jonahs would delay These socialistic Jonahs would delay These volent Assimilation. Nay. Give ME more class-protection," blew the Whale.

"I need and want protection," said the

small fry are in gy'rybody's way,

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Pretty Near It.

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Pretty Near It.

Now, "said the teacher, who had been giving an elementary talk upon anything anyth

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I love protection's savor," succeed the Skunk.

"I need and want protection," said the Wolf:

"I need it in my business, night and

It's vital to my int'rests, don't you see! Suppose feroclous lambs should bite m

The sheep's a darned flerce lot when it

Protection's my salvation," snarled the

### SWEET CHARITY

BY LEWIS G. DE HART.

alskin cloak, picture hat and large enough anyhow,

ther's dead and mother can't get philanthropic smile to her face and

vork, Please, lady." The benevolent old lady had stopped and was looking sternly at the child. "Don't you know it's wrong to beg!"

The child's nose upturned just a

Well, Sady," she answered, "It may wrong to beg, but I think it's worse

Don't you know we have charitable

Institutions for such as you." coucles language of the street, as she
The scorn in the child's eyes deepstared at the retreating expanse of

'Yes, I know it," she returned defantly, "and mother goes every morn-limit, ing and gets all they'll let ber have, but kid!"

as a fine-looking little old lady, 'Pit bet you wouldn't eat it. "Tain't

The old lady was very uncomfortable held a bundle in her hands which rep- tact with the slum class. She felt that resented the largest part of a \$5 note. the dollar a mouth she gave to foreign A few feet from the entrance a ragged unissions fully covered her duty to the little girl of 8 stopped in front of her shiftless, however, the child's expethe a question in the big blue eyes.

"Lady," she piped, "won't you please vague uneasiness in her interior, ive me some money? I'm hungry and sudden happy thought breught

> hastily diving into her burdle, brought out a yellow chrysanthemus.
>
> "Here, child," she said sweetly; "Take than they have already met. If he this flower. It cost a quarter and if their friend, then, of course, he can this flower. It sweetness and curity be the friend of the laboring man. aweet and pretty, and you know it's

Forcing the hover into the astonished child's hand, the B. O. L. hurrie away, satisfied with herself and coner to the B. O. L., so she switched to fident that she had set a good train of thought at work in the juvenile mind. But this is what the child said, in the present system. language of the street, as she

> scalekin:
> "W'y, the old heifer, if she ain't the HmH. Gee whiz, but I'd bate to be he

### LIGHTS ON CURRENT ISSUES

The foreign trade of this nation for in industry is past; a little experience ense of the Americans in restricting ual attention of efficient workmen. their purchases and increasing their. There is still a demand for crafts-seles during a panic. This extraordinanehip in the arts and in the field of and it is little cause for rejoicing to the workingman to know that when he is foreign sales.

that since the supreme court "has set-tied" the relative rights of casital and labor, workers should now stay out of

The foreign trade of this fatton to in the headling of levers and bobbins is no man shall starve while there is gove ever known and some of the cape all that is required of thousands of plenty, or a dollar in the treasury to alist papers s crowing over this producers of goods, the production of buy food. They would issue bonds, if

nary export trade is simply due to the invention, but it is no longer required manufacturers unloading their surplus, in a large part of the field of industry. The Outlook's advice is therefore an attempt to sidetrack the whole labor suffering from inability to buy what movement. Labor organizations have his own labor has produced, his emeay they have too much sense to do it again. Cutil they carry the fight into The Outlook tells the labor unions politics and win it they will get no

The abolitionists "agitated" because politics and devote their whole ener-they believed their carse was just; so gles to becoming perfect workmen, and we. They knew they could not imto hire them rather than nonunion that they would win in time; so we, workers, because they are more profit. They did not exactly foresee the exact ble to him.

Reward "perfect workmen!" In this cause; so we. It was not the abolitionge of machinery, when a score of ist, but the slaveholders, that began men and children can produce more the civil war. If there is ever a bloody goods in many instances than a thou-revolution in this country it will be said men could have produced a cen-begun, not by the Socialist, but by the tury ago! The day of craftsmanship capitalist. JESSIE M. MEYER.

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OF INTEREST TO W

### HOT SHOT

Labor ought to understand by this time that it is unconstitutional to do anything except bend the knee to the capitalist

Perhaps it will soon be unconstitu-

Morgan says labor must accept lower wages or starve. Gomp., s says the unions will not submit to having their wages cut. This shows how identical the interests of labor and capital are. Which will win out? The Morgan side, of course, until labor learns to use its most potent weapon-the ballot.

Teddy says he is the best friend the good trusts have, inasmuch as he is trying to save them from a worse fate than they have already met. If he is

The iron law of wages is that an empty stomach will compel a man sceept any wage offered.

Every starving man or woman and every ill-fed or clothed man or woman is an unanswerable argument against

Taft is the spokesman of the adminstration, and when he was asked the question, "If n man is starving, what shall he do?" and said, "God only knows, he was answering for the pres-ent administration. If Bryan were in and his cabinet were asked the same mestion, they would ansver the same If the Socialists were in they would answer this question by saying "that no man shall starve while there is necessary, and give every man employ-ment. They would never plead igno-rance and leave it to God to answer.

Congress is in session, and the govrument at Washington still lives bu t is in a bad way. It has paresis and fatty degeneration of the heart

### A Misunderstanding.

A Manila mother-in-law had stayed so often with her daughter as to caus a quarrel with the husband and one day when she again came to stay she found her daughter in tears on the doorstep.

"I suppose George has left you,"

"Yes"-sob "Then there's a woman in the case?

she asked, her eyes lighting up expect-"Yes" "Who is it?" she demanded.

"You"-sob. "Gracioust" exclaimed the mother-in law. "I am sure I never gave him any encouragement."-The Philippines Gos-

**FURFIL** 

The mist of the morning.
On the mountain of sleep,
The faint echo failing,
The tears flowerlets weep;
The glint of the starlight,
The web of moonbeams,

All weave a fall garment— The Garment of Dreams,

From the sun in his power
The morning mist flies,
And in merory's strong tower
The soft echo dies.
But when in the twilight
The cosy fire gleams,
It wraps us in spiendor—
The Garment of Dreams,
—Tamps, Fas-

CHILD'S TOCKED RUSSIAN DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2264
All Sensus Allowed.

The m del illustrated may be worn by the little girl, a well as her small brother, and develops well in wool-batish, India cashmen, or any of the thecked woolen goods such as a shepherd a plant which is so popular for children's dresses at the present on. It is also a good model for any or and colored or white linear, liquids, chambrary or gir disma, and makes up wall in tennis fiannel or galactea, with the trimming hand of a bias stup of the same or contrasting material. The pattern is in 4 sines 1 to 7 years. For a child of 2 years the chose requires 75 yeards of material IT inch as wide, 24g yards 30 inches wide or 2 yards 42 inches wide, with 15g yards of expanding and to min.

Frice of pattern, 10 cents.

# Sees Error in Leahy's Thecry of ern press with alluring advertisements, promising high wages and rosy prospects to skilled and unskilled workmen

Sees Error in Leahy's Theory of Value.

It is probable that the first two persons who exchanged a surplus of their homemade products each made an estimate of the amount of effort his product had cost him. It certainly would be as natural and necessiry for him to do so as it is for the merchant now to figure his selling price from his invoice, notwithstanding the probability that at that stage in the history of exchange the need of something he did not have because he could not make it would weigh heavily against the effort it required to produce the surplus he did have.

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it required to produce the surplus he sid have.

In the course of thousands of years the relation of production and distribution became such that the world saw only distribution and, consequently, saw value only as the exchange relation subsisting between two products.

Finally when a few, who did not have to wear out their lives in the struggle, began to endgel their brains ever what they saw in this great field their mountain of superficial labor brought forth a blind mouse which they named "Political Economy." And this wonderful Political Economy. And this wonderful Political Economy that had no logical beginning and ended in a Feter-out, simply because it did not understand and explain value, swargered pompously about over the commercial world until Karl Marks, having a great mind and almost infinite patience, sat down and watched the matter and motions of production and distribution until he did understand and could explain to the world the meaning of value—in all its forms—and was then enabled to lay bare the urystery that up to that time had been beyond the ken of Political Economy.

so often, but it is a good plan to weigh them regularly, because a boy or girl who is overtaxed or whose general health is poor shows a marked differ-The Garment of Dreams

had been beyond the ken of Political Economy.

Capital having its tentacles spread over nearly all of the civilized world, stuffed-yet insatiate—with the three Ereat products, commodities, muiti-milionaries and wage-slaves, only the one who comprehends the import of Value in all its forms, as Marws explains it, can understand fully why and how this condition has been attained.

If I understand Marx, as he speaks in his first twenty pages of Capital, Value—measured—is the product of that amount of human labor power which, under the average social necessities and conditions of the time, has been expended in the making of a useful thing.

How did he find it?

He saw two commodities, i. e., two use values, two utilities, two useful things, brought face to face, under capitalistic commodity producing conditions, for exchange.

They were qualitatively different.

We are accustomed to think of bone as the most unyielding of substances, but it is not until maturity is reached that its consistency becomes fixed. The bones of an infant are very soft and in the case of mailformed bones nuch may be done in infancy to rectify these conditions.

If Dennis Leany will water the hat-ter and motion of production and cit-culation, as it is now, with the patience of Karl Marx, and will study the letter until he finds the spirit of Marx and other well known Socialist authors he will berhape cease becoming scattered by reading what the Che-imnail poet says.

J. C. M'COY. Chicago, Ill.

promising high wages and rosy prospects to skilled and unskilled workmen coming to California. On his arrival here the skilled craftsman found his field of labor crowded, and the common laborer found that the Southern Pacific Company and other large employers had none but Japanese, Koreans, Hindus and Mexican peons on their payrolls. Thousands of these deluded Eastern men are now huddled together in San Francisco, moneyless, friendless and far from home. The Great Relief Corporation has closed up its affairs, and organized public charity was about wiped out by the 1906 fire, and private aid to the huge army of the unemployed is sadly lacking.

Therefore, we ask you to warn our Easterp forthers to remain away, for the rest of this dreary winter at least, from California.

DAN H. FOSTER.

DAN H. FOSTER,
Sec. Treas. Allied Provision Tra
Council.
San Francisco, Cal.

### Socialist Organizer Urges Greater Activity.

Activity.

The recent and unjust and un-Amercan decisions of the Supreme Court decan decisions of the Supreme Court detran decisions of the Supreme Court de-claring as unconstitutional laws favor-able to labor unnon men and labor unions, added to the disastrous and widessread effects of the present panic, causing hundreds of thousands of un-employed who suffer from hunger and cold, some without shelter amidst the wealth and abundance their labor has created, has aroused the labor hosts of the United States until a wave of popu-jar protest and indignation is going up-from every state in the Union. This condition of adversity amidst the most wonderful prosperity, as outlined by old party advocates in the past and pres-ent, makes the field particularly fertile-for Socialistic agitation and general propaganda work. It is a noticeable fact that all studious and thoughtful

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This the Socialists have emphasized for years, and today the toliers are awakening from the old party hypnotic sleep, even though by bitter experience, by the route of the stomach. This condition places the Socialists in a position to verify their past prediction and prove themselves equal to the present emergency, and not only enlighten their friends, meighbors and relatives by their personal influence and advice, but place literature in their hands that they may not only fully understand the cause, but also the remedy for present-day evils that they en our liberties.

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They were qualitatively different for one was a hat and the other a pair of shees.

Hat does not measure shee and shee worlt measure hat.

One quality cannot measure another except sentimentally and capitalist production and distribution don't know sentiment.

Two objects which are useful things such as hat and shoe may be compared, measured together only if or when they have something in common.

Fractions must be rendered to a common denominator before being added, subtracted, multiplied or divided.

What is the common denominator of hat and shoe?

The hat had been produced by a specific clearly defined, specialized sort of activity having a definite aim; and at the same time that activity was also an expenditure of human labor power, recessary under the normal conditions of production, and with the average degree of skill and intensity prevalent at that time.

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"John." she whispered, "there's a burg'ar in the parior. He has just knocked against the pisano and hit several keys at once."
"Til go down." said he.
"Oh, John, don't do anything rash!"
"Rash! Why, I'm going to help him. You don't suppose he can remove that plane from the house without assistance."—The Throne.

### Rather Tedious.

All erfors for patterns shown in this cottant should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union about Catalogue showing 1,000 Parts patterns sent on receipt of la costs to cover postage.

Kather Tedious.

Caller—Do you think the doctor is going to help to help you do help to help you to him to help you Jones—He may if I can only follow his orders. He toki me to drink hot water their misutes before every meal, the capturest of the country misutes—Pittaburg Oblice of the country misutes—Pittaburg Oblice of the country misutes—Pittaburg Oblice of the country misutes before every meal, the capture of the country misutes—Pittaburg Oblice of the country misutes—Pittaburg Oblice of the country misutes are the patterns are strictly and the Caller—Do you think the doctor is going to help the capture of the patterns are strictly and the Caller—Do you think the doctor is going to help the patterns are strictly and the capture of the country of the count