# **CONGRESS PICKS** UP A LIVE WIRE

## Skirmishes Around in Effort to Let Go of "Secret Agent" Question

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Washington, Dec. 17.—The presiden as congress milling around like a her of frightened cattle. The members realize that when they picked up called insult in the message of the

Tawney's extraordinary amend-which he pressed in the house squally extraordinary persistency, it aim at the secret service at all rely prevented the employment or sined men from that service for work in other departments. as this amendment of Mr. Tawto the sundry civil bill which the ent declared with all earnestness benefit to the criminal classes. There is therefore a great visce in the fact that neither the nor the senate has taken a step ormine whether this charge of esident's was true or not. They not asked him for information to it, probably because they are of the fact that the answer be unpleasant to some members gress.

priation bill a section de nefit and protect men who bling to defraud the gov

## WRIGHT ACCOMPLISHES NEW FEAT WITH HIS AEBOPLANE

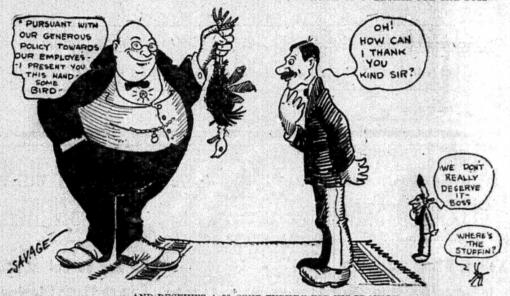
# **ILLINOIS CROPS**

E OUT AFTER "SPITTERS AGAIN; OFFENDERS INCREASE

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR-



-THAT THE FAITHFUL EXPRESS EMPLOYE PUTS IN 899 WORTH OF OVERTIME FOR THE BOSS-



AND RECEIVES A 99 CENT TURKEY FOR HIS TROUBLE

# SOCIALIST VOTE NOW 449,295

## Returns From Alabama, Still Missing, Will Swell the Total to 450,000

dential election grow more complete the capitalistic press is slowly forced to relinquish its triumphant howling

patches give only 43,453, but this can be accounted for by the fact that they give the Socialists only 5,000 in round figures for votes in Arkansas, whereas the correct figure as received by National Secretary Barnes is 5,842. Neither does the vote as tabulated include Alabama, where the official figures are still unobtainable. As it is, Barnes is confident that with the vote of Alabama the Socialists will get over 450,000 votes in the United States, an increase of over 47,000 as compared with 1904.

Tabulation of Vote

The official vote is as follows:

THE OWNERS AGAD IN US TORIO	
Arkansas	5,842
Alabama	****
California	18,736
Colorado	
Connecticut	5,113
Delaware	75
Florida	3,747
Georgia	584
Idaho	6,305
Illinots	
Indiana	
Iowa	
Kansas	12,420
Kentucky	4,060
Louisiana	2,538
Maine	1,758
Maryland	2,500
Massachusetts	10,659
Michigan	11,527
Minresbta	14,469
Mississippi	
Missouri	15,398
Montana	5,355
Nebraska	
Nevada	2,029
New Hampshire	1,299
New Jersey	10,249
New York	38,451
North Carolina	345
North Dakota	
Ohio	
Oklahoma	21,752
Oregon	7,430
Pennsylvania	
Rhode Island	
South Carolina	
South Dakota	
Tennessee	
	8.524
Utah	4,426

didate. The Socialist Labor candidate received votes in only thirteen states, and in only nincton states were votes cast for Watson of the Populist party. The total Republican vote is 7.87,676, the Democrats received 6.293.182; the Prohibitionists, 241,252; the Independence League, 83,186; the Populists 33,871, and the Socialist Labor, 15,421. GEORGE ADE STARTS ON TRIP AROUND WORLD; NO HUNTING

New York, Dec. 17.-George Ade left day for a trip around the world, acompanied by Ort C. Wells, Mr. Ade nilingly denied that he was going to int big game in Africa or that he had an invitation to join President cRoosevelt somewhere west of Mombassa, "is true I shall pass within a few hur dred miles of Mombassa," said Made, "but no lions and elephants fome this trip."

## Fund for Peasants Is Denied but Half-Million Is Voted to the Murderers

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—Not content with absolutely refusing to carry out its promises with regard to the relief of the peasants, the government has had the effontery to introduce a bill calling for an appropriation of \$500,000 f. benefit of the men who do the tor-

turing in the prisons of state.

This half million was to be divided between the manipulators of the "Comb of Kiev," "Maria Ivanovna," the rack and the knout in the secret

torture chambers. Pension for Torturers' Kin

Such of the forturers as might have seen wounded in the discharge of their 'duty' were to receive special com-"duty" were to receive special com-pensation, and provisions were made for the benefit of the wives and children of such torturers as happened to fall vic-tims to the wrath of an outraged peo-

tims to the wrath of an outraged people.

Of course the instruction of this monstrous measure created a storm in the Douma. The Socialists, the group of toil, the radicals, the constitutionalists and even the octoberists protested with such vehemence that a riot was presipitated in the chamber and so stormy did the session become that the president of the Douma, Nikolai A. Khomyakov fled the chamber and turned in his resignation to the government before he would face the wrath of the indignant left and center. Rosanoff, depaty, in speaking to the bill accused the government of making the prisons breeding grounds for consumption, and declared that as the resoule of the so-called prison "discipline" 60 per cent of the prisoners contract tuberculosis.

"Less Homor Than a Convict."

"Less Honor Than a Convict"

# 260,000 NOW **AIDING REFUGEE**

## Polish Alliance Numbering 100,000 Now in Fight to Free Rudowitz

USE THE PETITION

and Jan Janoff Pouren. is is by far the larger accretion of members since the formation of the league. The Polish National Alliance is one of the strongest and closest knit

Brought Sinews of War

When the Pollah Natione, Alliance Joined the ranks they brought the ainews of war with them. Substantial sums of money coming from local branches of the organization were turned over to the treasurer of the league, Miss Jane Addams, last night and money is pouring in from all over the country.

This practically enfists every Pole in the United States in the defense of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, for even those Poles who do not belong to the Alliance always follow its lead in matters of a pairfoit or political nature.

The incoming of the Poles raises the membership of the affiliated societies of the Political Defense league to more than 250,000 and the league has barely been in existence on a broad scale two weeks.

The membership of the affiliated bodles of the league is expected to pass the million mark before the first of the year.

A Monster Demonstration

# TO INDICT CORN PRODUCTS MEN ON PEONAGE CHARGE

U. S. District Attorney Sims Has Case in Hand for Grand Jury Tomorrow

DAILY SOCIALIST AIDS HIM

Federal Sleuths and Reporters Co-Operate in fietting Evidence at Afgc, Ill.

ed to the United States department of justice by the Daily Socialist and inves-tigated by United States detectives in close co-operation with representatives of the Daily Socialist, the conditions of peonage existing at the plant being puilt for the Corn Products Manufacturing company at Argo, Ill., will be in restigated by the federal grand jury to morrow morning. The evidence sented to the grand jury at that time will tend to she'v that responsible offi cials of the Lake Construction company, the firm building the plant, and the Corn Products Manufacturing company, the company for which the plant's be-ing built, have guilt- knowledge of the fact that a federal law has been repeat-edly violated.

Who Officials Are

The officials in direct charge at Argo, and who must have known of the retraint of men till they had worked out debt, an action expressly forbidden

E. T. BELFORD, president.
W. J. MATHESON, first vice president.
W. E. KINGSBURT, second vice president.
F. T. PISHER, secretary.
The directors form a powerful financial coterie and are:

Holdings Are Enormous

The holdings of the Corn Products company are enormous, as the following table from official sources show:

The Corn Products owns the following courties and controls the following companies:

Corn Products company of Gernany, total stock, 6.20 marks.

The Corn Products Refining company was formed in New Jersey in 1506 to consolidate the Corn Products company and the New York Glucose company. The Corn Products Manufacturing company formed to take over the holdings of the American Glucose company and a dosen or so independent plants. The trust was completed when the Corn Products Reficig company of New Jersey was formed and the controlling interest in the Corn Products Manufacturing company taken over as shown by the above table.

were aired as individuals and had the backing of no organization whatever. The story of the desperate working conditions at the Argo plant reached the unions in the summer and several absolutely ineffectual attempts have been made to organize the men at the plant. Deputation after deputation has been sent from the building trades and other organized crafts.

Agitators Kept Out

The high board fence and the guarded gates made it impossible for men to enter the plant and agitate. The men in the plants were brought from many different cities. The carpenters and some others were taken from St. Louis and Louisville. A string of employment agencies in many cities poured men into the stockade to work there. For every one of these was who

neg uone against the peonage till it was reported to the government by the Daily Socialist. Letters had, however, been received at the district attorney's office in Chicago telling of some of the conditions which had existed and ap-parently still exist at Argo. District attorneys from various points of the United States sent in and are still send-ing in information to District Attor-

DETAILS OF THE INVESTIGATION

while not of a high quality was wholesome.

The Chicago Tribune took up the
plant at Argo after Cruden's men had
been there and printed a story conjecturing what those officers would do.
Cruden, however, found that clearly he
had no power under the state law by
yirtue of which his office operates, and
so he was forced to let the matter
drop. Inspectors from the state labor
commission investigated some technical law violations, as the result of
which several m a working on the
buildings were hurt.

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Plant War Muckraked

The Chicago Examiner sent a man out to Argo and he wrote an expose. The plant was muckraked from start to finish. Enough was told to outragt to finish. Enough was told to outragt feelings of all people who are opposed to the imposition of barbarous conditions at a labor camp. But the buildings.

Information was poured into the state and county authorities did nothing which had any result in bettering conditions.

Information was poured into the pally Socialist office in such quantity that, it was apparent that the Corn Products Manufacturing company's plant at Argo was one of the most cruel industrial grinds ever devised to take advantage of a guitted labor market. It was recalled, however, that mer muckraking had been for oavall. It was then decided that, as the Pattes-Truit company, through its employment concern known as the St. Louis Labbr agency, located at 97. South Canal street, was abiding men and forcing them to work out a confirmat and remove a debt, peonage was heing committed.

District Attorsey's Action

The camp Tribute of the state labor man, and forcing them to work out a confirmation of the company. This man stated that the food was often green from age, and that much of it was foul smelling and filled with magnets. All the men called to restity before the agent of the department of justice told thus. roducts Manufacturing company's lant at Argo was one of the most ruel industrial grinds ever devined to ake advantage of a glutted labor martet. It was recalled, however, that oere muckraking had been of no avail. It was then decided that, as the Pates-Truit company, through its employment concern known as the St. comis Labor agency, located at 97 outh Cami street, was noding mented forcing them to work out a contract and remove a debt, peonage was leing committed.

District Attorney's Action

The case was hald before United the department of justice told.

Workers Were Imprisoned by Armed Guards Inside a High Stockade

WERE GIVEN ROTTEN FOOD

Witnesses to Testify Meat Served to Toilers Was Alive With Maggots

a condition that it is declared menace to health. Socks and et have been washed in this commissary company is charged stematic graft and general exhibition on the premises are charged of the properties of clothing bought men on the premises are charged to the properties of could be the regular marker. Soap and towels are sold men; the towels are sold men; the towels are sold men; the towels are small tower of these hogs were fed the swill from the laborers' table. Many of these hogs, the swiftness declares, became sick. He even was informed, he said, that a few of these hogs had died of the cholera. A laborer informed the secret agent of the department of justice that he was standing in line when one of the men sked the guard a question, where there in like proportion. Ten per men sked the guard a question, where the face value of every man's ick is taken off for having it discussion followed. This led to the full owner, or it may be taken trade at the extortionate comstrade at the extortionate comstrade at the extortionate comstrade at the extortionate comstrade of the country to full owner, or it may be taken as calp wound. (The mame and the trade at the extortionate comstraints of including the proportion at the County to spital of a man suffering from a \_alp wound are on file with the department of justice)

Guards Committed Robbery

e guards under the lead of Martin
in are freely and by name accused
saving committed robbery and asts. Two mew are charged specificwith theft. One of the meaness
the on the place is that of the docis fee. Every man working at the
it is charged 48 cents, a month for
tor's fee. The regular doctor is
the plant one hour every day. At
er times there is an assistant. This
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die plant one hour every day. At
er times there is an assistant. This
die of naturable of the docleave, for he comes to the plant in a
ge automobile. The names and the
fa of naturable on and the disease of
elve men who were taken sh. at
go and were taken to the Cook
sunty hospital are on file in the office
the district attorney. Common salt
said to be the chief medicine given
the company doctor.

Storles of free-for-all fights are
entifully sprinkled through the evience.

Porsonnel of Companies

The Pattee-Truitt Commissary commay, which is responsible for the
stretched living conditions and rotten
ond, is a Missouri corporation of more
or less mysterious existence. Pattee
that the guard at the man gate was
every morning furnished with the check
numbers of the mennes to
the plant man asked a
fight which to kepartment of justice that
the plant has taken to de
the down. The man addressed resented the
man a vile name, and told him to eit
down. The man addressed resented the
mans a vile name, and told him to eit
was thrown out of the dining room.

Held Up and Robbed

Another laborer told the department
of justices of
the down the was made the statement to the doport told the department
of justices of
the down the was made the
take of the plant is a saloon
to be deed to the manes and the
take of the plant as the
take of the plant as the
tak

Patter-Truitt Commissary com-which is responsible for the sed living conditions and rotten is a Missouri corporation of more is mysterious existence. Pattee I to be in California, while Truitt the job at Argo, so that nothing way of money may escape the my. Corn Products Manufacturing

mpany.

The Corn Products Manufacturing the Corn Products and operating upany, whose president is George W. wers: but that he is a mere dummy deduced from the fact that, while lives in Chicage and has als offices 1802 Heyworth building, 42 Madison set, the secretary, T. F. Fisher, has a office at 28 Broadway, New Tork, sere John D. Rockefeller and John Archbold, curiously enough, have in offices, too.

The Corn Products Refining company, which Fisher is also the secretary, a holding corporation. It was born in w Jersey. It has only a "western presentative" in Chicago in the period of Charles L. Glass, who has ofs in suite 1802 Heyworth building of plant for the Corn Products Manutung company at Argo is obviously as meeting as the Corn Products unding company at Argo is obviously same thing as the Corn Products undinfecturing company of the building of the form of a building contractors in its manager. H. A. Blahop, whose telail offices are at 1712 Heyworth Idding, is a practical contractor, and present on the job at Argo.

Bishop Not Besponsible

Bishop Not Responsible
Sut the authority of giving out conscis for material for the Lake Concuction company at Argo does not
in Bishop's hands, but in those of
orge W. Howers, president of the
rn Products Manufacturing comby

#### STATEMENTS OF WITNESSES

\$15 Suits and

\$20 Suits and

He also declared that the Lake Con-struction company is merely a sub-sidiary corporation formed for the pur-

Laborers Practically Imprisoned

Ile in Bishops hands, but in those of partment of justice that he had arbeerge W. Bowers president of the partment of justice that he had arbeerge W. Bowers president of the partment of justice that he had arbeer Products Manufacturing company.

This Bowers admitted himself when he was under the impression that he was dealing with Fred Williams, a contractor from out of town who wanted to do business with Bishop.

The relations of these companies and their responsibility for the peounge practiced by the Pattee-Truitt company will be matters for the federal grand jury to decide.

Another laborer stated to the demarked to function that the next day he had had enough of the bad food and wanted to leave. He went to guard not guiter that he had arbeed as he had had enough of the bad food and wanted to leave. The went to guiter the guiter to get out. The was a man weighing 190 pounds, reserved to getter they approached the gate. After some dickering with the guard and got out.

MARSHAL AND SAFE CRAC CER

Orsenwich, O., Dec. 12.-In a running mild night encounter between a gang of safe crackers and the police of this village. Nigh Marshal Wood and one of the burgiars we stain. The other burgiars see appeal, carryin

2 Months

\*\*\*\*\*

February Prices in December!

Choice of Men's and Young Men's

Choice of Men's and Young Men's

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UVERCOATS = = = =

Ahead of Time!

# ANNIS KILLING IS RE-ENACTED

Miniature Iron Figures Used in Trial to Show Movements of Principals

in the trial of Thornton J. Hains, a magraine writer, charged with being a principal, with his brother. Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing last sum-

#### Toys and Orime Story

Toys and Orime Story

Tracing the movements of the principals in the Bayelde Yacht club traged y with the aid of miniature iron figures and models of the float and the catboat Pane, Edwin H. Andrews, a broker and yacht club member, showed under examination how the army captain, standing on the float's edge, held alofe the obscuring boom and sail of Annis' boat and shot the publisher as he sat at the tiller.

When Mr. McIntyre, counsel for the defense, cailed the attention of the witness to the model shown. Mr. Anderson admitted it was a fair representation, but said: "Tour boat is larger than the 'dock, while the testimony shows the boat wa, twenty feet long and the dock was forty feet."

Shows Deed by Iron Model

#### Shows Deed by Iron Model

Under the direction of Mr. Andrews the iron figures were placed at the points on the model float and dock which the principals occupied before the specific principals.

the shooting.

Justice Crans said that he would only permit the use of the model for general purposes, as it was evident that it was clearly out of proportion. Then slowly the witness traced the movements of the principals and the iron manikins were moved on the model to show the different positions taken.

Andrews said he and Roberts took Annia from the water. He said he did not notice Roberts nor did he see Thornton Hains point a revolver at Roberts. The witness did not see Mrs. Annis on the float when the shooting took place.

Annis on the float when the shooting took place.
Under cross examination by McIntyre, Andrews said at the time of the shooting he engendered a deep feeling against the defendant and had compared notes with other members about what took place at the shooting.
Captain Fired Only Shots
The only shots fired, the witness said, were by Captain Hains. They were not in rapid succession. Mr. Andrews replied in the negative to the question if he knew that all the shots in the automatic revolver could be freed in

#### automatic revolver could be fired 1 5-8 seconds. Several Shots Fired

have his hands lifted in a threatening attitude.

Andrews said three shots were fired before he left his boat. He said he did not see Thornton Hains at that time. After the shooting the witness saw Captain Hains' revolver in Mr. Aoberts' hand, but did not see him point it at the captain.

"Didn't Thornton Hains say to you. 'He's my brother; I'll arrest him; I'll take charge of him'?'

"I'did not hear him."

"Mr. Andrews, did Thornton Hains shout at the top of his voice: 'Get an officer. I will hold him'?"

"I'did not hear him."

"Did you notice when Thornton Hains sat on the upturned boat that he had his hands on the captain's wrist?"

#### Judge Rebukes Counsel

sumed the major portion of

consumed the major portion of the afternoon session.

Special Prosecutor White declared in the opening of the state's case that savidence weuld be brought out to show that Thoraton Hains had full knowledge of his brother's intention to kill Annis, and virtually led the way to the yacht club and directed the search for the publisher. Mr. White declared that Thornton Hains pointed his revolver at Mrs. Annis and prever "... her from going to the aid of her wounded husband.

## Witness Is Missing

Witness Is Missing
There was surprise today when it
was learned that John Touning, a
Swedish boatman, who say the tragedycould not be located. District AttorneyDarrin said be thought Tonning was in
Sweden, but that nothing had been
heard from him since last September
Counsel for Hains said yesterday that
it might be necessary to discharge the
automatic revolver with blank cartrides in the courtroom to demonstrate
by the rapidity with which the shots
are fired that it would have been impossible for the eyewlinesses to prevent Captain Hains from firing more
than one shot. The witnesses allege
that had not The rotto Hains interfersed they probably would have saved
Annie lifs. Counsel, states that the
automatic revolver fires six times in automatic revolver fires six times in ess than two seconds.

# FREE CHRISTMAS

beautiful cioth-brand copy of the latest th) edition of MOTER'S BONOS OF ALLEM, the great Socialist sone book, be given free from now to January lat-sach order for a dozen copies of the reg-edition.

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25 PER CENT discount on men's suits and overcoats, also on all boys' suits, excepting those included in above mentioned sale.

HOLIDAY GOODS ... Sensible gifts for men and boys at Rebuilding Sale Prices.

# YOUNG SOCIALIST **DECLARED SANE**

Collier, Whom Kin Sought to Commit Owing to Politics, Temporarily Free

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 17.—William Armistad Collier, the young Socialist of this place who was recently chafged with insanity by his father and brothers because of his political opinions has his liberty, pending the final settlemen his herry, pending the man settlement of his case. The case came before four judges last week and the young mar was finally released on a bond of \$2,000 which was at once signed by the same bondsmen that signed the first bond.

#### Case Was Before Four Judges

The trial of young Coiller was first efore Magistrate Williford, who de-

After hearing the arguments Judge-Young said in part: "I do not under-stand that a court is debarred from giving this man his liberty, if he has been improperly adjudged insane, pend-ing the investigation of his case by a jury in Division 4 of this court. This case may take three months, six months, or possibly two years, to get to trial in the regular course of things, is this man to be placed in an sylum when there is a possibility that he is not insane at all?

#### "Is Entitled to Liberty"

his detention. It is apparent to me that he is not violent or dangerous and I am inclined to grant him the liberty on ball if such is demanded."

G. T. Fitzhugh, counsel for the plaintiff, fought hard against the granting ball, but Judge Greer, for the defendant, stated that any amount of bond would readily be furnished by the riends of the young man. The Judghen placed the amount of bond at 1,000 which was signed at once and the young man was released. The cast will now not be tried until on or after the third Monday in January, 1909.

# 260,000 NOW AIDING REFUGER

(Continued on Page Two)

headquarters and a large meeting place n the loop district during the coming week. Campaign with Letters

It was decided that several hundred thousand circular letters concerning the Rudowitz case should be immediately prepared and sent out to the different parts of the country. It was further decided that leaflets bearing in the case should be printed. The literature committee was instructed to take this matter in hand.

It was at this meeting that the resolutions from the Polish National Alliance were read. These were the same resolutions as those passed at the mass meeting at the International theater last Sunday.

The literature and press committees working together on a petition to president of the United States to free on behalf of Rudowitz. This is on will be printed in a few days at circulated throughout the country.

People of Power Flocking to Russian

# **WATCH MAKERS**

Elgin Concern, Which Promised Prosperity, Gives a Holiday of Ten Days

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) that good times would follow the elec-

The prosperity "dope" was good news

workers, to the employes whose co-workers, to he number of 400, had been let out on ten days notice in the time when the throses of the panic were at their height.

Drummers Handed Out Dope

The traveling salesmen of the watch company were called in from their coutes, and sent through the factory affiouncing the good times observable throughout the country. The working week was increased from the four-day week, which had prevailed since the manic, to a five-day week.

But there was a rude jolt ready for the employes. The vaunted prosperity was seen just before election and immediately after Taft was elected, but soon the slump hegan. The Elgin Watch company has just posted a notice in its plant that a ten-day vacation will be given the employes during he holldays, and that after this period is over the company hopes to be this to maintain the five-day week which was taken up when the alleged stosperity boom was in full blast.

The merchants all over the fown are seeling the effect of the watch company action, but the local press is becoming metropolitan enough to it.

Policy Defended by President Policy Defended by President

Policy Defended by President
The Courier prints an interview with
C. H. Hulburd, president of the Eligh
Watch company, which contains
among other things, the following:
"Most of the other watch companies
of the country took long vacations durngs the past summer and discharged
or laid off a very considerable percentage of their hands.

The policy of the Elgin Watch company has been to keep all employes, although on two-thirds time. We are
satisfied that this policy has been a
wise one. At this time there should
be no excessive jubilation or hopeless
pessimism.

Enginess on Up Grade!

Ensiness on Up Grade!

The real situation, looked at from a broad standpoint, shows that we are on the up-grade and we may reason, asiy expect to make fair progress in the rehabilitation of our commercial and industrial life during the rear to come. However, one should not plan personal expenditures or business enlargement except on the most conservative basis. We urge everyone the business man and employe, to be conservatively hopeful. BRAND WHITLOCK FOR BUDOWITZ

# encouraging. The latest accession to the defense ranks is Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo and author of note, who addressed an audience at Sinai Temple last aight. One of the many topics upon which he touched in his speech was the matter of the right of asylum. He spoke of the Rudowitz case in part as follows: SHOE STRIKERS

1,000 May Go Out at Selz-Schwab Plant; Complete Tie-Up Is Possible

The strike of shoe workers at the factory of Selz, Schwab & Co., Superior and Kingsbury streets, which in reality began last Friday, now involves about 300 employes, and within a short time the number of strikers, it is declared by I. W. W. men, will reach 1,000. It is expected to spread to the Elgin and Geneva factories.

Every day brings out more workers, and the entire factory will soon be completely tied up. All of the lasters are now out, and this, it is said, will tie up the other work, forcing "he other employees into idleness, even if they do not strike. It is said that as soon as work is finished in any one department, the workers join the strikers.

Selz Factory Bad Indeed

is finished in any one department, the workers join the strikers.

Relz Pactory Bad Indeed

Men who have worked in factories all over the country declare that the Selz, Schwab factories are the very worst in the United States both in wages and conditions generally.

The United Shoe Machine company of Boston has installed machines in the factories. These are not sold to the firm but merely leased, and the firm pays the machine company a royalty on each pair of shoes finished by the machines.

This works a hardship on the employes in a number of ways. Each machine, it is said, while requiring operators, dispenses with the services of about three men. Not satisfied with this reduction, the firm has also reduced the wages of the employes.

The machines, the strikers say, are not capable of doing any heavy work or work requiring a fine finish, and only the easy work is given to the machines. The hard work is given to the hand workers, who work on the piece system.

Low Wages and "Docking"

FREE! Thirty days' trial of this \$300 Piano



Very Easy

Every Piano is of standard quality, possesses beautiful and perfect tone, and is a high-class instrument in every

Pianos are seal on free trial; no charges whatever; if you like it, pay us

SI A WEEK



## LOOK OUT!

You are losing your chance to get a ittle stock in the BEABOARD OIL CO.

—big sales to readers of this paper last week—and more promised. One party who has a barbershop is interesting the whole town. If you don't write us soon rou, il get left, and then when we ansume—as we firmly intend to do right here—that the stock has advanced or the company is paying big dividends, 'there'll be weeping and gnashing,' etc. PERHAPS

you have got it fixed in your mind we are fakirs or that the SEABOARD is a fraud, just because there have been some of that breed before, but you ought not to condemn or form an opinion till you have investigated, should you? Be fair with us—and you will find we always play fair with our customers. When we can't play fair we'll go out of business, that's our idea of right-acting.

we have a dandy Idaho proposition to offer you cheap; came to us from one of the readers of this paper who is to be superintendent and now has charge of some of the work. A similar business near by has yielded 5,000 per cent—that's a fact—fifty times the original investment. Don't say Fate is hard with you so long as such chances are around with you ignoring them—it's up to you. Write at once and find out about Seaboard and "Idaho" and BEGIN TO GIVE YOURSELF A BOOST for a change.

COMRADE STOCK AGENCY, 841 N. 53d Avenue, Chicago.

# FIRST LESSON FREE

Study Course in Socialism

## CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HERE IT IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LO ing for: Except house, all modern, years old; one block from car line; lot 72 ton-half are; the right place for chick il.60 cest; balance to suit. CRIPE BR (128 MINSURGE SY.

SEE US BEFORE BUTTING ANY IRRIGAT

BEAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE 7 ACRES, IAA. IN PEACHES, IN TEXAS, cheap; will exchange for city lot. For par-iculars write Z. Daily Socialist.

#### BUSINESS PERSONALS

WHIST PLAYERS, ATTENTION:-I HAVE a whist board that will keep perfect score for 4 players, also individual score into thousands for all; price H. H. A. Hedden, M. et al., M. invaukee, Wis. SMITH'S RHEUMATIC LINIMENT has no equal for the relief of rheumatism, lumbago, aweilings and sprains; R. H. SMITH & CU., office room, S. & Dearborn st., Chicago, Liberal terms to agents.

RUPTURE CURED IN THIRTY MINUTES, pay when cured. Dr. W. F. Bribey, 113 S. Clark st., room 364.

PREE S DAYS TRUAL 1800 PIANO, GUAR-anteed for ten years, Eds. very easy terms; also a number of signity used, planos at from the and upward. Stephen M. Meyer Plano Co., 30 Coor, M. E. Van Buten et.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

ploying of men steadily, seeks location in ountry town fear natural gas belt; valuable formation mailed free. Tuddy's Laboratory, Thesling, W. Va. SEWING MACHINES

# AKAM, 46 JACKSON BLVD., WITH FOLEY & Williams, bd floor-New and second-hand machines, B and up, repairing by expense parts, needles and shuttles for all machines, Tel. Harrison 123.

LET OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL TO hasure your furniture or store stock against BCHULTZ & WITE 859 N. H sted at.

#### PREE HOMESTRADS

# PIANO LESSONS

With every piano purchased this month, we will give, entirely free, a full course of piano lessons by a thoroughly competent in-structer.

# E GREAT THREE-HOUR DEBATE

GARRICK THEATER, 108 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

Remember, the doors open at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and the debate begins at 9:30. Mr. Barnard is admitted to be better acquainted with Standard Socialistic literature than any other opponent of Socialism in this country. The 50c seats are all sold; only 25c seats remain. If you come late and get locked out don't lay the blame on the committee.

The time will be divided as follows: Lewis, 40 minutes; Barnard, 40; Lewis, 30; Barnard, ard, 30; Lewis, 15; Barnard, 20; Lewis closes with 5 minutes. Lewis will open the case for Scientific Socialism at 9:30 and the committee hopes the theater will be full so that late comers will not disturb the Garrick Lecturer in this important speech. Mr. Barnard's friends freely concede that the opening speech will probably be the most powerful wall of defense he ever undertook to penetrate and the Socialisis of Chicago are eager to see what he will be able to do with it. Barnard has an international reputation as author, lecturer and journalist, and Lewis knows him too well to hold him cheap.

# SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM" SCIENTIFIC?

AFFIRMATIVE: Arthur M. Lewis.

NEGATIVE: William Francis Barnarc.

## A Great Struggle.

Mr. Barnard has delivered many lectures in Chicago criticising Marxian Socialism, and he has figured in several hard-fought debates on various questions. He is acknowledged by those who believe with him to be far the ablest man on that side.

Mr. Lewis needs no introduction to the readers of this paper. This is his third year of weekly lecturing in the Garrick theater for the Twenty-first ward. There has been no friction of any kind in the ward branch or between the ward branch and the lecturer on any question, and the Socialists of this city are thoroughly satisfied to intrust the defense of their cause to his hands. It will be a great fight! May you be there to see!





## About Tickets.

The red ticket, 50 cents, admits bearer to the front half of the main floor; 400 seats. These are all sold. The blue ticket, 25 cents, admits bearer to latter half of main floor, or entire balcony or gallery. out 400 of these are sold. Those who have not secured tickets

d better be down at nine o'clock sharp and get one from Comrade Acker at the book table in the foyer before they are all gone. These tickets are now on sale by Miss Gross at the offices of the Daily Socialist. No individual seat is reserved; all that the ticket guarantees is that you will have one of the seats specified. All the Garrick ushers are urgently requested to be at the Garrick entrance five minutes before nihe o'clock to complete arrangements.

Shipbuilding Trade Is Depressed and Unemploy-

Slackness Bogan Last Year

"The slackness in the steel industry commenced in November, 1907, and the prospects of revival in the trad, are not very promising, in spite of the fact that both coal and steel have recently fallen in price. The armor plate branch of the trade is stagnant, as the government is not of present building war ships.

"In the locomotive building industry business is quiet, but the number of unsmployed is not far below the normal shurt time, however, has been resorted in as the export trade has not increased as articipated and the home trade is remarkably dull. The general inscriptivas led rallway companies to economize with the result that fewer engines and the home trade is remarkably dull. The general inscriptivas led rallway companies to economize with the result that fewer engines and their own premises.

depectal. To the delicition of the authorities to conditions in Glasgow. The Journal article reads in part as follows.

U. S. NAVY OFFICER ARRESTED IN HAITI OFFERED APOLOGY

New York, Dec. 17.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Port au Prince, Haiti, says that while returning from Bizoton after visiting the American consul, J. B. Terres, Lieutemant Commander James H. Reid of the crulser Des Moines was challenged and arrested by Heitian soldiers.

Commander Shipley, complained to the Haitian government through Mr. Furniss, who obtained an immediate apology from the minister of war.

DEER HUNTING IN MAINE

Infuriated Venezuelans Riot in City of Caracas; Police

In spite of Holland's warlike activity off the coast there have been no dem-onstrations against the Netherlands, they have all been directed against President Castro and Acting President Govern

Violent Mob Fills Screets

New York, Dec. 17.—A cable dispatch to the Heraid from Port au Prince Haiti, says that while returning from Bizoton after visiting the American consul, J. B. Terree, Lieutenant Commender James H. Reid of the crulser Ber Mothes was challenged and arrest ed by Heitian soldiers.

Commander Shipley complained to the Haitian government through Mr. Furniss, who obtained an immediate apoints from the minister of war.

DEER HUNTING IN MAINE

RESULTS IN DEATH OF 16

Augusta, Ms., Dec. 17.—Sixteen deaths may fairly be charged to laist year's big game hunting season in Maine, which closed last night.

Thirteen persons were killed by the accidental discharge of frearms or by being shot in mistake for deer, one man referived fatal wounds from failing on his hunting knife, and two were droward while hunting.

Many other persons were accidental discharge of frearms or by being shot in mistake for deer, one man referived fatal wounds from failing on his hunting knife, and two were droward while hunting.

Many other persons were accidental discharge of frearms or by being shot in mistake for deer, one man referived fatal wounds from failing on his hunting knife, and two were droward was was wardened and policy to the propose of the sing office of El Constitucional, the organ of president Castro, of which Guman received fatal wounds from failing of the propose was was wardened and proposed was that of the lottery monophet has environment the expense of the size enterprise that has excident at the expense of the recowd them marched to the printing office of El Constitucional, the organ of president Castro, of which Guman received fatal wounds from the outlying county, gathered in the outlying county, gathe

JOBLESS MAN THINKS WIFE DIED OF HUNGER AT HOME

George S. Recobs, a harnessmaker, Are Powerlesss

Are Powerlesss

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 14, via
Williemstad, Curacao, Dec. 17 (delayed)
—The people of Caracas arose today against President Castro. An inturisated mob, unbindered by the police, swept through the city, wrecking the property of his henchman and his closest friends. The people rounded up all the statues and pletures of President Castro from the clubs and other semi-public buildings and bursec, them with rejoicing on the Plaza Bolivar.

Demonstrations Against Castro

Two weeks ago to seek work, appeared at detective headquarters early this morning and begged Acting Lieutenant James Friegerald to telegraph to Clincainsti to ascertain if the body for awoman found dead in that city years old, was accustomed to going without food for days at a time. A dispatch from Cincinnati last night stated that a woman in whose possession had been picked up dead in the city. When Recobs appeared at the detective but foll the police that he had been living at 186 Green street since his arrival in Chicago. ve weeks ago to seek work, appeared

Limoges, France, Dec. 17.-Ten persons were killed and fifteen injured to-day in a collision between a passenger train and a freight train in the Pouch

PROTESTS AGAINST RATES

CHARGED TO SHIP BALLOONS
In the first building to be attacked and looked was that of the lottery monopoly. The offices of the state enterprise that has enriched likelf at the expense of the people were ransacked and pillaged. Furniture was broken and thrown into the streets and thousands of lottery tickets were destroyed.

The crowd then marched to the printing office of El Constitucional, the organ of President Castro, of which Gumersinde Rivas is editor, and pillaged it completely. A steam laundry beinging to Schor Rivas also was wrecked.

Martial Law Is Declared

It was necessary to declare martial law for poor to the ing and pillaging.
There were several attacks on private

There were several attacks on private

PROTESTS AGAINST RATES

CHARGED TO SHIP BALLOONS
In the Eighth arrondissement there are included out that in the Eighth arrondissement there are included the most fashionable district in the clipt, where the proper may be people are extremely poor, there have from the west, brought the question before the directors of the most fashionable district in the clipt, where so the printing office of the printing office of El Constitucional, the organ of President Castro, of which Gumersinde Rivas is editor, and pillaged it completely. A steam laundry becomes the proposal of the printing office of the printing of the printin

Flesh Works Hardship on the Poor

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Dec. 17.—A vigorous protest
is being made by the working class of horse, mule and donkey meat, which has been suggested by the Clemenceau government as one means to meet the deficit in the budget. Meat or No Meat Question

The working class contend that horse and mule meat is the only kind of meat within reach of the poor of the city, and that if this tax is imposed they will be compelled to go without any kind of meat at all.

The Socialists further point out that

the proposed tax would bring in only 357,000 francs, whereas the deficit is 357,000 francs, whereas the deficit is 3,000,000 francs. They claim that the proposed tax will not help the government and will work a hardship on the poor, and therefore they are strongly backing the workingmen in their fight against the tax.

It is pointed out that there are few or no butcher shops where horse and mule meat is sold in the rich quarters of Parsa, but that in the poorer quarters the horse meat shops have a monopoly of the business.

Rich Eat Other Kinds

# The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President. MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary.

J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

#### A RING OF HELP

Laying of Impost on Equine Daily to help you.

This ring of help begins and ends with YOU. Without you our By joining the D. S. P. L. you help the advertiser that helps the

Join hands, close in and make it just A CONTINUOUS RING

OF HELP. If you sign the membership blank below and do what you can

to induce others to do so, it won't be long before we have merchants in every part of the city advertising with us and such a variety of goods on our list that it will not be necessary to go outside of our particular ring to buy anything. Now, won't that be splendid? Just think how nice it will be to know whenever you buy something that part of the profit at least comes back to you in the form of a working class daily which is working for your interests and advancing your cause

Fill out membership blank below and return with an optional initiation fee of ten cents. THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE.

180 Washington Street.

I hereby pledge myself and family to purchase from merchants advertising in the Chicago Daily Socialist goods in the following lines, and to approximately the following amounts, provided such stores are satisfactory to me:

Clothing-	\$per	month, or	\$pe	year.
Hats-	\$per	month, or	\$pe	r year.
Shoes-	\$per	month, or	\$pe	year.
Men's Furnishing	s-\$per	month, or	\$pe	year.
Furniture-	\$per	month, or	\$per	year.
Groceries-\$	per month.	Meats-\$	per 1	month.
Cigars a	nd Tobacco-	\$per	month.	
Total-\$		per	moath.	

Early purchase (any line)-\$..... Signed (write plainly)..... Full name .....

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS.

Do you inclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)?..... Socialist Party member?.... Of what ward branch or local?.... What merchant do you prefer?.....

Are you willing to have your name published in the Daile?

.........

## Middleweights Go 25 Fierce Rounds: Jeffries Is Spattered With Blood

Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17 .- Hugo elly fought twenty-five desperate unds to a draw with Billy Papke in m Jeffries' arena last night, the former heavy-weight champion, who as the third man in the ring, deciding the honors even after as hard a bout as has ever been seen here.

#### Referee Blood Splashed

While many thought that Kelly on, there was an uproa streaming with perspiration from his exertions in the ring and his shirt covred with blood which flowed from el-

ered with blood which flowed frem elther man, held aloft both men's hands
in sign of a tis.

Before a crowd of wildly enthusiastic race track followers and supporters
of the giove game Kelly put up one
of the best battles of his career. At
one stage he seemed to have Fapke in
danger, and even when the Kewance
hay rushed L, and tried to wrestle with
him, he held his own at this branch of
the game.

game. nd there was plenty of wrestling Jim Corbett was to have been ref-And there was plenty of wrestling,
. Jim Corbett was to have been refes, but he probably is glad that at
a last moment it was decided to send
firse into the ring. Time and again
s big fellow was whirled around the
ng by the lighter pair of struggling
gillsts as they clinched desperalely,
th trying hard to get in short rem
was.

#### Qualities of Fighters

the outset it was clear that as the cleverer of the pair as while Papke seemed to do bety was the cleverer of the pair as xer, while Papke seemed to do bet-work at short range. And the Ke-ee man was not slow in recognizing fact. From that time, the story of bout was a series of savage rushes Papke with Kelly peppering him opperents as he came in, while would pend in savage right and to Kelly's ribs, when opportunity ed, which made the Chicago spar-slip hurriedly into other clinches he same time slamming his right gely over Papke's shoulder and on kidneys.

#### Neil Beaten by Moran

Neil Beaten by Moran

Boston. Dec. 17.—Owen Moran, the
crack English feather-weight, won over
Frankle Neil at the Armory Athletic
association fonight in a twelve-round
bout, much to the surprise of many of
the local sports, who pinned their failt
on the American. The bout was a
scrappy one, but little real damage was
done by either boxer, both being wary
and hard to get into a real milling.

#### "Packey" Balks on Erne Match

Packev Balks on Erne Match
Unless Young Erne reconsiders his
demand that Packey McFarland make
133 pounds at 3 o'clock for their proposed twenty-round battle at New Orleans on next Wednesday night the
New Algiers A. C. will be left waiting
for a main event. Manager Harry Gilmore Jr. wired his ultimatum to Erne
at Philadelphia last night and says he
will cancel the match this morning if
Erne insists on haggling over the
weight.

#### George Coulon Draws with Clipper

George Coulon Draws with Clipper St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 16.—Kid Clipper and George Coulon, both of Chicago, soxed fifteen rounds to a draw before he Omains Club here last night. The battle was one of the hardest and fast-set glove contests ever held in this section. Clipper had a slight shade in the first half of the battle, but Coulon inlished strong and the verdict was popularly received.

Baseball Enthusiasts Opine Cub Officials

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Declaring that he is confident that if the Lockelaw is presented to the courts of Louisiana in a formal onse the anti-race track betting measure will be declared unconstitutional, Samuel F. Heaslip, president of the New Orleans Jockey olub, resterday announced that a match race between two horses yet to be named will be pulled off tomorrow at City Park, and that one book will be made on the result.

E. Howard McCaleb, a local attorney, said that Mr. Corrigan is in possession of opinions from three jurists of national reputation, whose names are withheld to the effect that the Locks has will not stand the test and that racing, with its attendant book-making, may be conducted in Louisiania under present conditions.

#### LONGBOAT WINS 26-MILE RACE

the Dorande collapsed in the twenty-tixth mile. Longboat w. lid have broken the record of 2.44 202-5, established in the record contest, when Dorando won rom Johnny Hayes, had he not stopped unning and walked the last lat. Longboat fluished alone. His time or the distance of 25 miles 255 yards as 2:45:06 2-5.

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

idmey—"San Antonio."

on—Joseph Santiev in "Billy the Kid."

th Temple—"Jane Eyre."

th Temple—"Jane Eyre."

cago Opera House—Walker Whiteside in
Meiting Pot."

tep Thestere—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

ontal—"The American idea."

berton Hall-Dunsid Robertson players in

Gabriel horzman' (Wednesday night).

den—"A Winning Mass.

rick—David Warsheld in "The Music Mas-

Opera House-Pertha Kalleh

Haymarket-Vaudeville.
Illinois- The Follies of 1998."
La Salle- A Girl at the Helm."
Majentic-Vaudeville.
McVicker's-Demman Thompson in "The

mpie-Vaudeville, pis's-'Unde Tom's Cabin.' vers-Marie Boro in 'The Richest Girl. ness-'A Stubbier Cindersia.' Atabaker-Kisia Janks in 'The Fair Coed.' itney-''A Broken 1001.'

It would have been impossible to select a more appropriate or more thorughly entertaining attraction for the Christmas and New Your weeks at the Garrick theater than Sam Bernard, the ranous tierman dialect comedian, who will bring to Chicago his newest New York Casino Success, "Nearly a Hero," Bernard is a welcome visitor everywhere be goes, and capecially is Chicago, where his engagements invariably mean a season of uproarlous scribed as a hilarious farce with music. There are eighteen musical numbers, and every number in the piece is the sort that an audience whistles as it goes out. Mr. Bernard plays the role of Ludwig Knoedler, a German theatrical costumer. During the engagement at the Garrick the usual matiness will be given, and in addition there will be a special matinee on Christmas and New Year.

the bout was a series of savage rushes by Papke with Kelly peppering him with uppercuts as he came in, while Hilly would nend in savage right and lefts to Kelly's rite, when opportunity offered, which made the Chicago sparrer slip hurriedly into other clinches at the same time slamming his right savagely over Papke's shoulder and on his kidneys.

Fortunes of the bout wavered as the hattle went on. At one time, when Papke was rushing in blindly, with both eyes almost closed from the stinging thumps of Kelly's gloves, with Hugo stepping adroity out of the way of his lunges and simply showering hooks and uppercuts to his face, it seemed as if Papke was doomed.

Kelly Sent to Floor

But when Billy got close to him and once toward the end floored him with a savage blow to the stomach, it commanced to look like either's decision. At one stage the crowd rose to its feet with excitement. This was when Kelly went down for the count of eight early in the mill and arose apparently groegy. But he came back strongly and closed the round fighting hard.

Neil Beaten by Moran Otis Harian and his merry associates

given on both holidays.

Walker Whiteside and "The Melting Pot" seem settled in the Chicago Opera House for a winter's stay. They have had little dufficulty picking up the interest in the Zangwill drama where it w's leat at the completion of the original eagagement in the Grand. "The American Idea" will continue to disseminate Cohan cheer in the Colonial for three weeks to come. Denman Thompson will leave the stage again for the season at the end of the present week in McVicker's, while "The Old Homestead" will take to the road with a younger actor playing Joshus.

Elsie Janis and "The Fair Coed" seem so popular in the Studebaker it allogether possible they may stay here through the Lincoin celebration in February.

Two of the Marvin stock companies will play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" this week that the aducation of Chicago children may not be neglected. At the College theater Morris McHugh will be the Tom, and at the People's theater William McKey will play the part. Big scenic effects are promised for both productions.

The Thanhouser company in the Bush Temple theater will play a revival of 'Jane Byre." Adelaide Keim will appear in the title role and George Alisson as Lord Rochester. Tucaday night will be the annual Christmas gift sonvenir performance, when the ladies altending will receive a colidary present. In the Marlowe theater the Rev. William Danforth's Shaker play "The Gales of Eden," with Leilla Shaw as the Sister Ivy and Albert Phillips as the Rodney Bard, will be the bill. This play has been most successful at the other two Marvin houses.

Should Demand Investigation

Whether the investigation of the haseball ticket scandal poters out in a fine four-flush or whether the national commission has the nerve to come across with the finding in the case was the chief topic among the ball fass yesterday. The commission has failed so many times to make good that most of those who had hoped to see a thorough investigation reported are beginning to think the whole thing will fall through.

But, regardless of what the commission does, several followers of the game who were thrown down trying to buy tickets for the last world's series want to knew why the local club has been seried by Annabelle Whitford, its original novelty on the stone down the series of Gibson widow posses, sky Gibson girls and the stage is shown a series of Gibson widow posses, sky Gibson girls cume out in sailing constumes, and the finish of the act is the most original novelty on the valued lies are, showing a yacht sailing at full speed through the water. Franklyn Underwood and company present a clever one aft farce called probles Dollman's which is full of fun to make the report made.

BETLING LAW TO GET A TEST

Officials of New Orleans Jockey Club Will Open Horse Racing

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Declaring

the bill.

A Christmas gift for amusement lovers is announced by Thomas J. Noondo, manager of the new Garden freater, at Wabash avenue and Peck court, in the presentation of the famous comedian, Frank Moulan, or a new member of the cast of "A Winning Miss." No man has afforded more laughs to theater goers in America than Mr. Moulan, who is best knewn through his work in The Grand Mogul, The Sulfan of Sulu, Hgmpty-Dumpty, the vandeville stage, and his long career in light opera, Moulan joins the hig musical attraction at the Garden in a few days. Immediately following this acquisition Manager Noonan will announce a second surprise in the addition of a moleal commedienne, whose name has not yet been made public. It is understood she Joins "A Wanning Miss" company fresh from a remarkable triumph in musical comedy.

The unique character of the Garden and its unusual comforts and privileges including refreshments and amokal country. The unique character of the Garden and its unusual comforts and privileges including refreshments and amokal country in the components of the furning interaction unaccustomed to leaving the loop district for entertainment.

GBOAT WINS 26-MILE RACE

An Runner Finishes Alone When
Dorardo Succumbs Before Geal

we York, Den. 17.—Tom Longboat,
Canadian Indian runner, defeated
ando Pietri of Capri, Italy, in a

# ing Marathon race last night at ion Square Garden, covering the in 2:45:05-26. Exhausted by the lo pace in the early stages of the FREED AT LAST

## Mother's Plea Wins Pardon for Principal in Big 1902 Murder Sensation

Daniel D. C. Kipley, the former Chi go detective, is again in Chicago, a ce man, having been paroled from the Joliet penitentiary yesterday afternoon. sentence for man slaughter, July 21 and was convict 9,354 for three years, four months and twenty-four years, four months and twenty-nour days, which is a five-year term with the customary allowance for good behavior. If was after a sensational trial and a fight carried to the Supreme court that Kipley was found guilty of killing Joseph J. Hopkins, a well known crook, at the same time that he was a man of unblemished reputation at his house in Palos Park. The shoot-

#### Aged Mother Is Responsible

Persistent efforts on the part of Kip-ley's aged mother, Mrs. Anna Kipley, widow of Max Kipley, a former cap-tain of detectives in Chicago, accom-pilsh d the cutting down of an inde-terminate sentence which might have extraded for life. Her last application to the board of merions for her son's ext.nded for life. Her last application to the board of pardons for her son's release was made on Jan. 21 of this year. Later she filed an immense petition signed among others by Judge Kavanagh, who had sentenced her son, and Chief Justice Oison of the Municipal court, who while first assistant state's attorney prosecuted the case.

Kipley left the penitentiary at 4 p. m. yesterday. While there he had been working on the farm. He is in fine health.

Kipley had a spectacular career while in the police department. After an attempt to "shoot up" Wabash avenue one evening he was transferred to an outlying district. He resigned in a huff and just a few days before the shooting which caused his downfall made demand on Chief O'Neill to be reinstated.

demand on Chief O'Neill to be reinstated.

Two women, "Blende Marle," the
wife of Hopkins, and "Diamond Lil"
Arlington, friends of Kipley, were
prominent in the fatal quarrel and the
developments that followed. The shooting took place in the apartments of
the Arlington woman, where Kipley
was living, flat 11 of the Ludgate, 1843
Wabash avenue. "Blonde Marle" had
been forgotten on the tenderloin until
disclosures subsequent to the shooting
when it was found she and Hopkins
were living quietly at Palos Park. She
later was married to "Jack" Sheehan,
a south side resort keeper, and is now
dead. Husband of "Diamond Lil"?

#### At the trial "Diamond Lil" one da;

At the trial "Diamond Lil" one day declared that she had been married to Kipley on the previous night. She is now reputed to be in a western city. Hopkins, "Diamond Lil," Kipley and two other men were drinking on the night prior to the shooting when Kipley borrowed Hopkins' gun. He left the party, and after it broke up Hopkins went to Kipley's lodging place to get the gun back. More drinks were purchased, and at 9 o'clock in the morning the shooting took place. Kipley maintained that Hopkins made an attack on him with a stilleto, "Diamond Lil," who was supposedly the cause of the quarrel, told an even more lurid version.

Victim Thought Renutable

#### Victim Thought Reputable

Victim Thought Reputable

The trial started before Judge Kavanagh June 14, 1994, Kipley having
been out on bonds since the shooting.
The last day of the trial, July 1, ten
prominent Palos Park citizens appeared as witnesses for the state and
testified that Hopkins and his wife
were church goers and honored residents of their community. The jury
was out from 10:30 that night to 5:55
the next morning before agreeing on
the verdict. Judge Kavanagh Nov. 20
sentenced the prisoner to a term varying from one year to life.

Kipley was released almost immediately on bonds of \$7,500, and it was
not until the Supreme court made the
final decision, July 20, 1905, his relatives
abandoned lops of saving him from the
penitentiary:

Twenty-one vote fraud cases, involving tweive politicians, mostly from the west side, have been placed upon Judge McSurely's call in the Criminal court for today. The list includes William G. Herrmann and Samuel B. Panama, both well known Republican leaders in the Nineteenth ward.

Panama is a partner of John A.

Panama is a partner of John A. Cooke, the former cierk of the Circuit court, now in Jollet prison, in the Chicago Leather and Mercantile company, at 206 West Twelfth street, while Herrmann is chief deputy balliff of the Municipal court and a nephew of Supreme Court Clerk "Chris" Mamer, the Republican "boss" of the Nibeteenth ward.

The other ten politicians whose cases hade been placed on call are June Tou-The other ten politicians whose cases have been placed on call are June Tousey of the First ward, M. J. Periman of the Tenth ward. Ernest Kruiewitch of the Twelfth ward and Morris Abrahams. Wolf Cohen, Patrick Creed, Louis W. Goodman, Harry Jacobson, Louis Mendelson and Jacob Twery of the Ninth ward. Abrahams and Creed are Deutscrats, while the rest are Resolutions.

are Democrats, while the rest are Republicans.

Special State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch has announced his intention of prosecuting only such cases against these defendants as charge serious offenses and as fall within the scope of Judge McSurely's decision of Monday in the test vote fraud cases.

#### BONI WANTS MME. ANNA TO HAVE THE CHILDREN NOW

Paris, France, Dec. 17.—The hearing of the suit brought by Count Boni de Castellane against the Princess de Sagan, in which he petitions that the custody of his three children be given to his mether, the Merquise de Castellane was continued in this city today.

M. Boanet was heard in rejoinder for the count. He read a letter from the count renonneing the petition for \$40,000 annually for the maintenance of the children, but issuiring more emphastically than ever that the children be confided to the care of his mether. The relinquishment of the financial demand came as a surprise, in spite of the fact that such a course was indicated at the close of the first hearing of the case.

#### WITH AN INHERITED PAINTING

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 12.—With a painting valued at more than \$1.900 in her possession. Cariotta Rodigruez, the young daughter of one of California's most mated artists, lived in poverty and actual want for several years, and finally died when her life could have been saved if she had the money to buy proper food and medicious. She would not sell the picture, he use it was the last product of her famer's genius that remained to her.

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

## **EMANCIPATION DAY**

Are you interested in reaching the negro population of your on with the Socialist message? If so, the Chicago Daily Socialist Republics in Strife; Jealousy will furnish you that opportunity by publishing a special emancipation edition December 31, the forty-fifth anniversary of ties signing of the emancipation proclamation by President Lincoln.

The matter for this edition will be doubly interesting to the colored people because of the fact that it comes from and has been prepared almost entirely by our well-known colored comrades, Slater ard Woodby.

We are of the opinion that every Socialist branch in the country could not do better propaganda work than to order enough of this Emancipation Edition to supply each adult colored person in their community with a copy. They can be distributed without much trouble by attending the colored churches. I can assure you that the colored people will appreciate your effort.

The issues of the Daily that are read until they are illegible are the regular Tuesday editions in which Comrade Slater's articles ap-

Send in your orders for the Emancipation Edition. Price in bundles, 50 cents per hundred.

## ATTENTION, HUSTLERS

last day of February, 1909.

The Hustler sending in the largest number of subscriptions before or on that ate receives a \$50.00 gold watch. The second will receive a complete set of Jack London's books. The third "The Encyclopedia of Social Reform."

In addition to the three winners of the large prizes the next seventeen sendng in the largest number of subscribers by March 1st, 1909, will receive a highgrade "Stylus Ink Pen" and a copy of "What's So and What Isn't," by John M. Work. Then the next 83 Hustlers sending in the highest number of subscriptions by March 1st, 1909, will each receive a high grade "Stylus Ink Pencil," which sells at retail for from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

To anyone outside of Chicago sending in \$5.00 in one letter either for sub cards or to pay for subscriptions we will send one of these ink pencils. You get \$6.00 worth of cards for \$5.00. CHICAGO HUSTLERS IN IT

To anyone in Chicago bringing or sending in cash for subscriptions to the nount of \$2.50, either for one person for ten months or any number for a shorter length of time, will receive one of the ink pencils for each \$2.50 in cash urned in.

To explain to those outside of Chicago why we can do this in Chicago it is only necessary to say that the paper in Chicago is delivered by carrier, and a city subscription never expires.

When making remittance please mention that you desire the "ink-pencil"

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## THE RUDOWITZ PETITION

The following petition has been prepared for presentation to the president of the United States:

Cut this petition out, paste it on a slip, secure as many names as you can and forward the lists to Raymond Robins, 372 West Ohio street, Chicago, III.

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Sir: We, the understigned, respectfully request that Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, who is held for extradition to Russia and whom we

Although United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, sitting in Chicago, has forwarded the papers in the case of Rudowitz to the Honorable Secretary of State at Washington with the recommendation that he be sent back to Russia, we submit to your Excellency that the charges of murder, robbery, arson . d larceny against Christian Appelf Rudowitz upon which extradition is described. tian Ansoff Rudowitz upon which extradition is demanded are based upon unsworn testimony of witnesses whose testimony is not mate rial under the prevailing conditions in Russia.

We respectfully submit that while not one word of the test' mony against Rudowitz was sworn, and while it comes from a country where sworn testimony of reputable men, members of the Russian Douma, shows that torture is used to extort even the unsworn evidence testimony was adduced in court, sworn to by men of char-acter and standing, such as Dr. Longin Gerus, member of the second Russian Douma, and Martin Juraw, a man who placed his life in the balance to testify, that a state of revolution existed at the place and time the crimes with which he is charged were committed, and that the crime itself was a common execution of spies by a provisional government in rebellion against the established government. Further we submit that on the testimony of the Russian government, un-sworn as it is, the very witnesses whose word is used in the case delare that the crime was an execution of spies

We further submit that no man in free America should be surrendered on such evidence as that presented against Rudowitz by the Russian government, because there is not one single scrap of sworn testimony.

We further submit that it is not only a fact sworn to upon evidence, but a notorious fact, established by the testimony presented to the second Russian Douma, that at the time the crimes charged against Rudowitz were committed the district of Riga where the prosecution of these men originated was in a state of open rebellion and that a provisional government had been established in many places.

We contend that depositions secured under star chamber pro-ceedings under martial law should not be accepted by you and that the American people never intended that extradition on such un-American evidence should be permitted.

Therefore, we also respectfully submit that the United States owes it to her traditions to decline to surrender Christian Rudowitz to the present government of Russia.



## WOMAN PREFERS DUNNING

than 60 years old, and who, the police taken into custody on the west side last night within twelve hours of the

has been almost a constant "guest" in either the bridewell or one of the west side police stations for the last ten years. Two weeks ago she was sent

Address.

"An you going back to the bride-well" Mrs. Cavanagh was asked when picked 'p last night.
"No. indeed," she replied. "I've helped support the house of correction long enough, and I'm going to ask the judge to send me to Dunning."

#### The Practical Kind

He (savagely)—So another judge has decided the same old thing—a wife's right to search her husband's pocket. She (suavely)—Bon't say 'same old thing' I am sure that is a matter in which there is seeing after a great deal of change—Baitimers American.

# BRAZIL ANGRY AT ARGENTINA Or God and the

# Over Naval Armaments at Bottom of Trouble

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-Diplo natic Washington, notably the repre-nation from Latin America, is ea, hing with deep concern the outcome of the differences between the Argentine republic and Brazil, whose relations, strained because of the jeal-ousy over naval armaments, are aggrieved by the alleged interception by grieved by the alleged interception by the Argentine authorities of an impor-tant dispatch sent by Brazil to its le-gation in Santiago, Chile. Only meager information regarding this late inci-dent, which seems to have stirred the feeling in Brazil to a high pitch, has reached Washington, and this is con-fined to that of an unofficial character. Dispatch Is Changed

It is said that the dispatch referred to passed over the Argentine lines on its way to Santiago and after being intercepted was handed to a man who, being unable to decipher it, deliberately composed one emtirely different in character and containing a statement of hostile intentions against Argentine. This alleged fabrication was read before the Argentine congress in secret session to support the vote for armaments.

session to support the vote for armaments.

The Brazilian government, when the fact of the false text came to its knowledge, sent to Argentina and published in the Brazilian papers the false dispatch and the one actually sent, to prove that the dispatch intercepted showed friendliness and not hostility to Argentina. In order to do this the Brazilian government found it necessary to publish the key of its secret correspondence with its legation in Santiago. It is said that although this proof was submitted on November 14 no acknowledgment of the mistake has been made by Argentina to Brazil.

Brazil Angarad by Threats. Brazil Angered by Threats

Brazil Angered by Threats

Threats made in the Argentine press over the signature of Dr. Zebalios, the former minister of foreign affairs, have also angered the Brazillans. These were to the effect that Argentina would avail herself of her present naval supericrity to make Brazil agree to equivalent fleets and would ask for a reduction of the Brazillan ships at present under construction, the latter government now having under way the building of several large vessels in England. In this respect Brazil's attitude has been one of defiance, she declaring she would never submit to have her armament arranged according to another government's wishes.

## Where To Go

#### UNION MEETINGS

December 17, at 235 Milwaukee avenue, odworkers' local No. 44 (Polish) will meday. December 17, at 154 West Divisi

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By Arthur M. Lewis, Cloth, 50 Fred L. Schwartz of Pittsburg,

a veteran worker and fighter for

a veteran worker and fighter for Socialism, writes:

I have just finished reading "Evelution, Social and Organic," by Lewis, and have followed the inter's work, and, while I am not a lero-worshiper, the great fault with the Socialist movement is that it has not more Lewises and less . For if each were the case, the "Socialist Vote" would be more solld than it is today.

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#### UNEST IN INDIA



## COURTING OF T'NOWHEAD'S BELL

state. Sanders; ye've heard the minister on't."
"They say," continued the relentless Sanders, "'at the minister doesna get on sair wi' the wife himsel'."
"So they do," cried Sam'l, with a sinking at the heart.
"Twe been telt." Sanders went on, "'at gin you can get the upper han' o' the wife for a while at first, there's the mair chance o' a harmonious excestence."
"Bell's no the lassie," said Sam'l. "Bell's no the lassie," said Sam'l,

"Sam'll"
"Ay, Sanders."
"Did ye—did ye kiss her, Sam'l?"

"There was verra little time, San

"There was verra little time, Sanders." "Haif an 'oor," said Sanders.
"Was there? Man, Sanders, to tell ye the truth. I never thooth o't."
Then the soul of Sanders Eishlorer was filled with contempt for Sam! Dickle.
The scandal blew over. At first it was expected that the minister would interfere to prevent the union, but beyond ntimating from the pulpit that the souls of Sabbath breakers were beyond praying for, and then praying for Sam! and Sanders at great length, with a word thrown in for Bell, he let things take their course. Some said it was because he was always frightened lest his young men should intermarry with other denominations, but Sanders explained it differently to Sam!.

"I hav na a word to say again the

Sam'l.
"I hav'ns a word to say again the minister." he said: "they're gran' pray-ers, but. Sam'l, he's a mairit man him-

"It wid has been sairer, said Salders.
"Dit ye see the yallow floor in Bell's bonn'd." asked the accepted swain.
"Any said Sanders reinctantly.
"I'm dootin'—I'm sair dootin' she's but a flichty, light-hearted crittur after

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arrange wi' the minister the morn's mornin' " continued Sanders, in a subdued voice.
Sam'l looked wistfully at his friend.
"I canna do't, Sanders," he said, "I

"I canna do't, Sanders," he said, "I canna do't."
"Ye msun, said Sanders.
"It's ean' to speak," retorted Sam'l hitterly.
"We have a' oor troubles, Sam'l."
said Sanders soothingly, "an' every maun bear his ain burdens. Johnny Davie's wife's dead, an' he's no replain!"
"Ay," said Samil, "but a death's no a mairitch. We have haen deaths in our family, too."
"It may a' be for the best," added Sanders, an' there wid be a michty tulk i' the hale country-side gin ye didna ging to the minister like a man."
"I maun hae langer to thing o't," said Sam'l.
"Bell's mairitch is the morn," said Sanders decisively.

mairitch is the morn," said

Sanders decisively. Sam'l glanced up with a wild look in

his eyes. 'Sanders!' he cried. "Sam'l"
'Ye have been a guid friend to me,
Sanders, in this sair affliction."
"Nothing ava," said Sanders; "dount
mention."

mention'd.
"But, Sanders, ye canna deny but what your runnin' oet o' the kirk that awfu' day was at the bottom o'd a."
"It was so," said Sanders bravely.
"An' ye used to be fond o' Bell, Sanders."

ders."
"I dinna deny't."
"Sanders, laddie," sald Sam't bending
forward and speaking in a wheedling
voice, "I aye thocht it was you she voice. "I aye thocht it was your voice. "I aye thocht it was you likit."

'I had some sic idea mysel," said Sanders.

'Sanders, I canna think to pake two was weel suited to ane anither as

"Sos wid mak" ye a guid wife, Sandera. I has studied her wasl, and she's a thirfty, douce, clever lassie. Sanders a thirfty, douce, clever lassie. Sanders a thirfty, douce, clever lassie. Sanders a thirfty, has said to mysel. There's no the like o' her. Mony a time, Sanders, I has said to mysel. There's a lass ony man micht be proud to tak.' A'body says the same, Sanders. There's nae risk was, man; nens to speak o'. Tak' her, laddle, tak' her, Sanders, i'i's a grand chance, Sanders, She's yours for the spelrin. 'I'l gie her up, Sanders.' "What d'ye thin'?" asked Sam'. "'What d'ye thin'?" asked Sam'. "'I'l ye wid rayther,' said Sanders, politely. "There's my han' on't." said Sanders, politely. "There's my han' on't." said Sanders, itims in their lives; and soon afterward Sanders struck up the brase to Thowhead.

Next morning Sanders Elshioner, who had been very busy the night before, put on his Zabbath clothes and stroiled up to the manse. Sanders are up to my the might before. "But—but where is Sam'!?" Taked the minister. "I must see himself."

"It's a new arrangement," said Sanders.
"What de you mean, Sanders."

ders.
"What do you mean, Sandere?"
"Be," to marry me," explained San

"But—but what does Sam'l say?"
"But—but what does Sam'l say?"
"He's willin," said Sanders.
"And Bell?"
"She's willin, too. She prefers't."
"It is rusual," said the minister.
"It's a richt," said Sanders.
"Well, you know best," said the minister.

ister. "You see the hoose was tsen, at ony rate," continued Sanders. "An' I'll just ging in till't instead o Sam's." "Quite so." "An' I cudns think to disappoint the issaic."

"I had ay my suspeechions o't."

"I' had ay my suspeechions o't."

said Sanders. "Ye has kent her langer than me,"

said Sam'. These kent her langer than me,"

said Sam'. The kent her langer than me,"

said Sam'. The kent o' women. Man,

sam't they're desperate cunnir."

"Th dootin't. Fin sair Gootin't."

"I't 'll be a warnin' to ye, Sam'l no to be in sic a hurry f' the futur." said sanders.

Sam'l said saor as it could be done, Sanders be in sic a hurry f' the futur." said sanders.

Sam'l groaned.

"Ye'll be gaein up to the manse to punny wedding.

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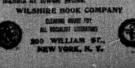
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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS early 1,000 described in our new free cat The Question of the Hour." All pump of leafiets at lowest prices.



#### WOMAN'S PART

BY AGNES HALPIN DOWNING.

"In Great Britain the Irish women | back in small sums, the passage pale are the saddest and hungriest I have and care taken of younger brothers seen," said Robert Hunter while tell-this marks, we have in abundance. lng of women of many lands who do but does not suffice. Irish mothers are hard, heavy work. But saddest and still cheerless and destitute at home hungriest that he saw were the women and yearly the opportunities of emiof the Irish peasantry. "They are sant children grow worse. weary and mournful," he said. "They seek. It is the desire of one class of work bare-legged in the fields and peat people to live, and live in ease, off the begs," and that from dawn to dusk, labor of another class. That's what and where almost their only food-is made landlordism in Ireland, and that's

watery potatoes. It has been a sad question for Irishmen, this poverty of the race caused by the English landlordism, but sadder still for Irish women. What Hunter saw there last year might be seen there

any year for centuries. er since the English came the Island has been disturbed. So in addi- the thought of the broken homes and tion to the poverty there was a chronic broken hearts. Irish women will go ce of the men, here and there, singly or in groups, led to their fmprisonment, transportation ath write and speak, they will scatter leaf-To name a conspicuous instance in 1690 lets, pamphlets and papers, they will after the disastrous battle of the Boyne, help after the disastrous battle of the Boyne, help speakers, they will make the and the heroic defense of Limerick, printed page and spoken word plead Sarsfield and ten thousand men detogether. They will feel the zeal of

But not alone were the men swept away by war and exile; the mothers of Ireland had to part with their young Woman Lawyer to Desons as well. America, the land of opportunity, as they saw it, smiled and beckoned to them. And they came—
"To run the nation's politics from precinct to president"—as we are told on
St. Patrick's Day. Perhaps, a few,
A few to sell their own honor and their
countrymen's votes for individual gain,
but the many, the very many, to shovel clay and carry the hod. And which-ever was their fate they were alike lost to ageing mothers far away. Sons that should have been a mother's comfort were building cities and making roads were building cities and making roads in a land that the mothers would never see. The welcome help sent back by true-hearted boys, though it often re-lieved hunger's pang, could not make

good the mother's loss.

For a mother only one thing is worse than parting with her young sons, and that one worse thing the Irish mothers know. They were forced to part with their young daughters. The rood of ground, the peat bog, the bit of pasture land on the mountain side, or the fisher's skiff could maintain but the fisher's skiff could maintain but few and pay the rent. So for the young girls, too, it seemed better to go. The fears, the dread, the apprehension of such a step only mothers can know— and the slight foundation for hope that they had to balance against all their misglvings. But the little girls went across the stormy Atlantic to the far away land. There they become ser-vants—maids of all work; and the hon-ored name of Bridget became "Biddy" and a synonym for mental poorty paid toil.

Now and then a girl if she was lucky "succeeded, married well and got a home." If she was less fortunate she married poor and drudged out her life in squalor and powerty, suffering for a husband's faults as well as for her town. Those who were unfortunate were pushed down to comething worse. And the poor old mothers back home who toll sad and hungry, bare-legged in the fields and bogs know, and knowing, suffer.

The fine symmples of devotion among the, poor are here. The money sent

what makes capitalism here. Socialism alone offers a peaceful and complete

When the women of the Irish race come to realize this in its full meaning there is no end to the sacrifices they will make to spread the truths of Socialism. In view of all their mothers have suffered and still endure, with something like war. The re- far to end a system that has cost them so dear. They will work in spare moments and in work hours for the propaganda of a better day. They will parted for France. And for each man this great new movement and their thus exiled some tearful woman took up a double burden.

The British for France. And for each man this great new movement and their thus exiled some tearful woman took up a double burden.

The Harp.



district, and of the total number of deaths the percentage under one year tucky feudist, is placed on trial at in the latter. Work in his causele studies based upon the vital statistics of Erfurt for a period of the try years, and of the chief attorney for the defense and herself a qualified is wyer. Sympathy for Mrs. Loueller Hargis, mother classes 172, and of the total number of deaths the percentage under one year was 9.44 in the form; - a gazinet E.21 in the latter. Work in his causele studies based upon the vital statistics of Erfurt for a period of the total number of deaths the percentage under one year was 9.44 in the form; - a gazinet E.21 in the latter. Work in his causele brown for Erfurt for a period of the total number of deaths the percentage under one year was 9.44 in the form; - a gazinet E.21 in the latter. Work in his causele brown for Erfurt for a period of the total number of deaths the percentage under one year was 9.44 in the form; - a gazinet E.21 in the latter. Work in his causele brown for Erfurt for a period of the total number of deaths the percentage under the

spend her fortune to save the young entirely of the poorer classes-352 died man, prompts Mrs. Young to take an active part in the trial.

# Self-Transferable Em-

broidery Designs Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all



Laundry bag, to be stamped on tick ing or heavy muslin; leave extra piece on top of bag to fold for closing; work in outline stitch with red embroidery.

# Poverty and Death

BY JOHN SPARGO Wherever there is much poverty the death rate is high and rises higher with every rise of the tide of want and misery. In London, Bethnai Green's death rate is nearly double that of Belgravia; in Paris, the poverty stricken district of Menilmontant has a death rate twice as high as that of the Elvaca: in Chicago, the th ra varies from about twelve per thousand in the wards where the well to do reside to thirt, seven per thousand in the tenement wards. The ill-developed bodies of the poor, underfad and overburdened with toil have pot the powers of resistance to disease possessed by the bodies of the more fortunate. As fire rages most fiercely and with the greatest devastation among the ill built, crowded tenements, so do the flerce flames of disease consume most dily the ill-built, fragile bodies which the tenements shelter. As we ascend the social scale the span of life lengthens and the death rate gradually diminishes, the death rate of the poorcat class of workers being three and a half times as great as that of the well to do. It is estimated that among 10,000,000 persons of the latter class the annual deaths do not number more than 100,000, among the best paid of the working class the number is not less than 150,000, while among the poorest workers the number is at least

This difference in the death rates of the various social classes is even more strongly marked in the case of infants. fers enormously according to the cir-cumstances of the parents and the amount of intelligent care bestowed upon the infants. In Boston's "Back Bay" district the death rate at all ages last year was 12.45 per thousand as compared with 18.45 in the Thirteenth ward, which is a typical working class district, and of the total number of

entirely of the poorer classes—352 died before the end of the first year. Dr. Charles R. Drysdale, senior physician of the Metropolitan Free hospital, London, declared some years ago that the death rate of infants among the rich was not more than 8 per cent, while among the very poor it was often as high as 40 per cent. Dr. Playfair says that is per cent of the dupper classes, 36 per cent of the soft the working class die under the age of five years.

Just Like Mother

The boys of Scrumpton village had formed a football club, and all they needed was a ball, goal-posts, etc., yet these trifles troubled them.

"it's like this," explained the captain, "we must all subscribe, but them as 'as most must give most,"

There being no sign of dissent—such as a kick on the shins or a smack on the back of his head—the captain continued:

"Now, there's Jimmy Simpkins. 'E tell me only the other day that every time 'e takes a dose o' cod liver oil' is "Ay, Sanders."

"Ay, Sanders," said Sam'l, was Sanders, "said Sam'l, "it's an awfu' thing," said Sam'l, "It's an awfu' thing," said Sam'l. "But we'll hope for the best," added Sanders in a hopeless voice.

"Sam'll"

"Ay, Sanders," said Sam'l, said Sam'l, "and I was most must give most,"

"It's an awfu' thing," said Sam'l. "But we'll hope for the best," added Sanders in a hopeless voice.

"Sam'll"

"Ay, Sanders," and Sam'l said Sam'l, "and I was wis to be hanged.

"An, a'body kens what a life Trowhead her, "but she hear, be was on ver ways to speir her, "But, Sanders," and I was said Sam'l, "I will never hea thoch o't."

"In was mothy hurried," said Sam'l, brusued the other, "but, man, Sam'l, a body should be mair debebrate in a hong o't be kind."

"It's an awfu' thing," said Sam'l.

"But, Sanders, "said Sanders, 'and I was selled."

"It's an awfu' thing," said Sam'l.

"But her's said Sanders."

"It's an awfu' thing," said Sam'l.

"But her's said Sanders."

"It's an awfu' thin

the fact of his head—the expends our
tinued:

"Now, there's Jimmy Simpkins. 'E
tell me only the other day that every
time 'e takes a doss o' cod liver oil 'is
ol' woman puts a 'a' penny in 'is money
box. 'E must be gettin' rich.'

"No, I ain't! bawled Jimmy.

"W'y, I've found out it's all a swiz!
When it gets ter 'arf a crown, she takes
it out and buys anuver bottle!'



GIRLS' CCAT. Paris Pattern No. 2678

All Seams Allowed.

Mole-colored broad-oloth has been made up into this stylish little coat for the growing girl. It has many of the fash-ionable Directoire features and is very becoming. The model hangs straight from the shoulders, the revers being of black and white striped velvet. A tie of black measured is alipped under the high turn-down collar and tied in a soft how at the front, the long ends finishing in small black slik tassels. The turn-up cutfs are of the material and the stitching on these and the paich pockets is done in self-colored slik. The double-breasted front closes with large cloth-covered buttons, smaller buttons trimming the rowers. The pattern is in sizes—5 to it years. For a girl of 10 years the coat requires 66 yards of material 30 inches wide, i yards 3 inches wide, 25 yards of inches wide, 25 yards of inches wide, 25 yards of the pattern is or years tribbon to trim and I yard of ribbon for ties.

Price of pattern, 16 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be smit to the Chicago Dally Bookhila. Remember these patterns catalogue these patterns catalogue theorem to the collection of the collectio

2678

ers, but, Sam'l, he's a mairit man himsel."

"He's the better for that, Sanders, tsna he?"

"Do ye no see," asked Sanders, compassionately, "at he's tryin' to mak' the best o't"

"Ch, Sanders, man!" said Sanders, "Canna ye, Sam'l?"

"Cheer up, Sam'l," said Sanders, "Cheer up, Sam'l," said Sanders, "it'll sune be ower."

Their having been rival suitors had not interfered with their friendship. On the contrary, while they had hitherto been mere a quaintances, they became inseparables at the wedding day drew inseparables at the said sanders. There's a lass ony man take the speak of take." Abody says ders. There's a lass ony man take the speak of take at the speak of take. There's a grand c speak of take at the speak of take at the speak of take. There's a grand c speak of take at the speak of take at the speak of take at the speak of take. There's a grand c speak of take at the speak at the speak of take at the sp

would not have done for Sam'.

The more obliging Sanders was, however, the sadder Sam'l grew. He never laughed now on Saturdays, and sometimes his loom was silent half the day. Sam'l felt that Sanders was the kindness of a friend for a dying man. It was to be a penny-wedding, and Lisbeth Fargus said it was dolicacy that made Sam'l superintend the fitting up of the barn by deputy. Once he came to see it in person, but he looked so ill that Sanders had to see him home. This was on the Thursday afternoon, and the wedding was fixed for Friday.

"Sanders Sanders," said Sam'l, in a voice etrangely unlike his own, "It'll a' he ower by this time the morn."

"It will," said Sanders.

"If I had only kent her langer," continued Sam'l.

"It' yd hae been safer," said Sanders.

"Di', ye see the yallow floor in Bell's

but a flichty, light-hearted crittur after a"."

"I had ay my suspections o't."
said Sanders.

"Ye hae kent her langer than me,"
said Sam!.

"Yes," said Sander, "but there's nae gettin at the heart o' women. Man. Sam!, they're desperate cunnin."

"I'm dootin't. I'm sair dootin't."

"It'll be a warnin' to ye, Sam 'i no to be in sic a hurry i' the futur," said Sanders.

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SCCIALIST

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## Peonage in Illinois

That such a place as the Argo Corn Products company's plant could exist within a few miles of one of the largest cities in the United States seems almost inconceivable. Such things are looked for in the isolation of lumber camps, mining towns and construction gangs, where police and health regulations are unknown and where legal institutions have not yet been even nominally established.

It was not surprising that when those responsible for these conditions were tracked to their lair that the tracks led to 26 BROAD-WAY. It has been by similar methods that Standard Oil has become the most powerful combination of wealth known to the tales of

The present case shows all the marvelous powers of organization that have always been at the base of Standard Oil success. This organization ability, however, has not been devoted alone, or even fundamentally, to improving production, to systematizing management, to proper adjustment of industrial factors.

It is from none of these sources that the great financial rewards come. These things only increase PRODUCTION. But increased production is of little avail in swelling profits. DIVIDENDS COME FROM INCREASED EXPLOITATION.

It was in this direction, therefore, that the talents of the managers of the Corn Products company were directed. They must be congratulated on the thoroughness with which they did their work The organization of exploitation has seldom been more perfect. It appears to have included corruption of food inspectors, organization of fake employment agencies, all the well-known paraphernalia of "company boarding houses," and finally-deliberate peonage.

It is suggestive that the first step taken in this process was the exclusion of trades unions. From the very beginning the Corn Products company has been a nonunion concern. It has been a typical "open shop," according to the Post-Parry standard-which means a shop "closed" to all but the most abject industrial slaves. So tightly was this shop "closed" that it was surrounded with a stockade and armed guards.

With a single union in the establishment no such condition as now exists could have arisen. Had there been any link with the outside world or any method of collective project the full horrors of "individual bargaining" would never have developed.

In this situation help could only come from without. Fortunately there is a working-class press that could act as this connecting link with the outside world, that could bring to the assistance of these victims of organized exploitation the support of the solidarity

Mere exposure would not suffice. The Corn Products company is indifferent to public opinion. Its products are mainly sold for adulteration and purchasers do not know what they are buying.

But publicity could assist the officers of the law, and this publicity the Daily Socialist could and did furnish.

This will at least insure that the worst of the illegal abuses that have hitherto prevailed will disappear.

Only when the employes of the Corn Products company shall be thoroughly organized will they be able to adequately defend themselves against the re-establishment of these outrages. Only when profit ceases to be the only incentive to industry will the possibility of such conditions disappear.

## Circulate the Petitions

There should be a million signatures secured to the petitions of protest against the extradition of Rudowitz and Pouren. They can be secured within two weeks with very little effort on the part of each of the thousands who read this.

A form of petition is printed elsewhere in this issue. This publication at once distributes it to every corner of the country and that they have here, Teddy will be due makes possible instantaneous action. These petitions should not be retained or sent directly to Washington, but should be forwarded to Raymond Robins, secretary Political Refugee Defense league, 372 ing conditions they are.

(a) Why? Because w state department at the moment when the case is up for decision, probably by a committee sent to Washington for that purpose.

For weeks letters have been coming in asking "What can we do to help save Rudowitz?" Here is something which everyone can do.

The greater the extent of country from which these petitions can be secured the more effective they will be. If ten names can be secured on ten thousand petitions from as many different localities they will show a much wider spread of the protesting sentiment than three times as many from a single city.

Do not hold the petition for a large number of names. Take single day or evening and see your neighbors or pass it through the shop where you work. THEN SEND IT IN AND ASK FOR ANOTHER.

We believe it was Burke who said. "You cannot indict a whole people." Roosevelt seems to think it is possible to libel a whole people. He arrives at this conclusion through the following premises: First term of the syllogism "I am the nation." Second term, "I have been libeled." Conclusion, "The nation has been libeled."

The only "side party" that held its own and grew during the last campaign was the Socialist party, and it was the only party against whom every power of the ruling class was directed in the hope of reducing its vote.

#### A Question of Color

Why, they say here." said Mrs. "Why, they say here." said Mrs. archild, "that everybody is surplied by a very faint halo, the color which depends upon the isemperament the individual. Now, I wonder what able baste, the same as yourself!—by's color lef Pink, I should say, for Punch.

he's the very pink of perfection, the precious pettams, isn't he, Albert?" "Well," replied Albert, "the pre-"How very interesting!" exclaimed mild Mrs. Dearchild, glassing up over her spectacles from her evening paper.
"What?" tersely inquired her hus band, who was extending his manly limbs upon the sofa after a bard day's

Horse Sense

(b) What suggestions have you to make? Give to the farmers their full production, which is reasonable and draw the teeth of capitalism by stopping the unearned profits of the capitalists, which are unreasonable.

4. Do the farmers in your neighborhood receive from the railreads, high-roads, trolley lines, etc., the service they reasonably should have? They get the service "they reasonably should firm the highroads.

(a) Why? Because there are no profits account to private owners of the highroads.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? Public ownership of the railroads, trolley lines, etc., would give the public the service "they reasonably should have."

5. Do the farmers in your neighborhood receive from the U. S. postal

### THE TWO LA FOLLETTES

Perhaps nothing is so vital to Democracy as the possession of a memory. Sometimes I think newspaper sensationalism is most dangerous because

it never allows the popular mind to

The thing which stirred us to the depths last wek is forgotten now. That which happened a month ago is an-cient history because of the many, nany things that have happened sinc nce La Follette braved the lions

He exposed their knavery and showed the people the iniquity of that treas-mable body. He tried to prevent the turning over cothe United States treasary to the gamblers of the New York ck Exchange for a period of

ime the hundred men who rule the nation. He proved to us that a finan-cial and industrial oligarchy now conrol this so-called republic. He s their names. He showed us their elation to the great industries

The nation was thrilled. Washington scame for a moment the center of all attention. A great crucial battle was being fought. And La Follette was To be sure, the people forgot all about

it a day or so later when the wily newspapers led them off the scent, and by this time few in all the nation re ember that significant battle.

Had they remembered, the publica-

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Curiously enough, it contains names of nearly every one of the hun-tred oligarchs mentioned by La Foilette.

There is Morgan and Schiff, the Astors and the Vanderbills, the Goelets bundred oligarchs, and not only the and the Sages, the Huntingtons and the Mills, the Mackays and the Sloanes.

Indeed, the list of those contributing to the Republican campaign fund is a list of our uncrowned kings.

These men worked and paid for the election of Taft and the Republican party. Senator La Follette also worked for the election of Taft and the Republican party.

The question then arises as to wheth-siderable trinkets, and works the rest er or not these men supported a party of the time assisting the thieves to and a candidate which are opposed to their interest, or whether La Follette supported a party and a candidate which are working for their interest.

Is Senator La Follette fighting the battle of the people, or the battle of the oligarchs? Where does he stand? Is he with these men or against these men? he fighting the oligarchy, or aiding the

Senator La Foll tte goes into the senate one morning and fights one miserable little job of robbery. He coints out the thieves, shows the people who they are, and fights them with all his

oligarchy?

Thoughteves are the chief men in his

Election day comes around and La Follette works to send back to Washington the very thieves who robbed us and overpowerd him.

The election money is paid by the United States treasury but the whole Washington outfit is turned over to

their secret partners.

Not this time with La Follette fightng the gang, but working with the gang.

Now, politics is a dirty business, but can any man explain that?

What kind of a man is he who thinks he serves the people when he tried one day to stop the thert of a few incon teal the whole show?

If I were a newspaper correspon following Senator La Follette about, I should have telegraphed to my paper as, follows: March 17, 1908. United States treas

ury stolen. Bloody battle. One hundred big thieves overpower La Pollette Is Terrible struggle. La Follette fights all night to presurve the property of the

people, On November 3, 1908, I should have wired as follows:

United States government stolen by some hundred thieves. Perfect get-La Follette with the bunch away. Common people very much excited, but La Follette's presence quieted them. own party, and they overpower the Told common people gang was all right orator from Wisconsin and band the No more mud slinging. Helped gan No more mud slinging. Helped gang United States treasury over to Wall most by throwing a little dust in com mon people's eyes.

# 

## WHAT IS WRONG WITH FARM CONDITIONS?

BY FRED FREEMAN

vers by Prowers county (Colo.) farm-

ers to the questions sent out by Roose

velt's "commission on country life." Three farmers, who are straight Social-

ists, in this immediate community, re-

eived and replied to these questions

ialist sentiment in other communitie

1. Are the farm homes in your neigh.

der existing conditions? Under "exist

conditions" are robbing the farmer

of three-fourths of his production it

is impossible for him to have a good

(b) What suggestion have you to

ditions," give the farmer his full pro-

duction, remove the profit from what

he buys and he will have a good

ood training boys and girls satisfac-orly for life on the farm? "Under

demand that the minds of the young be warped, that truth be hidden, bro-

therly love suppressed and even re-

ligion prostituted in the interests of

(b) What suggestions have you to make? Change "existing conditions" to conditions founded on truth and justice and the schools will train boys

and girls for the changed conditions Do the farmers get the returns

ey reasonably should from the sale

of their products? They do not get the They reasonably should. (b) Why? Because "they reason ably should" get all they produce.

(b) What suggestions have you to

xisting conditions" they are.

Are the schools in your neighbor

"Existing conditions

are usually competent and reliable.

The commission on country life is receiving thousands of statements from land owners, business men, teachers, etc., concerning farm conditions. A committee of six will compile reports and make recommendations to the president.

We who are selected are allowed to make suggestions and to report whethers and hired help are satisfactory and satisfied. The man who employs commonly believes the condition of his help to be very satisfactory, yet it would seem proper to have each class tell its own story.

The final report will be made by men who owe their position in life to some who owe their position in life to some who owe their position and will be acted in by the agents of the exploiters.

This farm column gives the working farmer a great opportunity to make public the wrongs which should be known, and to suggest and discuss means for the betterment of actual farm producers.

Farmers of every class, from all sections and to respect the farm seemingly cannot advance.

Hird help is of many classes. The maried men who work by the year are usually competent and reliable.

known, and to suggest and discuss means for the betterment of actual farm producers.

Farmers of every class, from all sections, should contribute and maintain this column. We must know about our distant farm brothers and the city man must know about us, that we can unite on equitable terms.

My immediate school district has resident eight boys between fifteen and reliable. The mature farm hands who live in the country are hot bad, but can safely be classed as unif. The beat transient to land." Most of working farmers are rapidly acquiring title be classed as unif. The beat transient to land." Most of working farmers are negative transients of age, four men under chity, fine above thirty and under affty-five and thirteen above fifty-five and thirteen above fifty-five and thirteen above fifty-five are unifered. The years of age. The young men are prospective linerators of land.

Throughout Illinois boys and girls who receive education enabling them to teach or secure other situations seledom regular farm duty begins. We have no advanced schools. Ribraries, lecture courses, theaters or even entertainments of higher order than a church married men who work by the year are usually competent and reliable.

The mature farm hands who live in married men who work as hot be country are hot bad, but can safely the classed as unif. The behot class.

They are usually competent and reliable.

The mature farm hands who live in also publish that 'grofessional men and thous also publish that 'grofessional men and towners are rapidly acquiring title be classed as unif. The behot class.

They are usually competent and reliable.

The cou

# REPLIES TO "COMMISSION ON COUNTRY LIFE"

BY FRED F. HUGHES

The following are some of the an- sably should expect" from the U.

bly should expect from the bloom ostal service.

(a) Why? Because the U. S. postal service is publicly owned.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? Public ownership and democratic management of telephone, telegraph and all other industries on which the public depend will give the public the service "they reasonably should expect."

public the service "they reasonably should expect."

6. Are the farmers and their wives in your neighborhood satisfactorily or-ganized to promote their mutual buy-ing and selling interests? The, are

(a) Why? Because they have observed the prosecution of the "night riders" in the south and are afraid.
(b) What suggestions have you to make? The nation, instead of communities should organize, by national ownership and democratic management of all industries on which the public depend.

ownership and democratic management of all industries on which the public depend.

7. Are the renters of farms in your neighborhood making a satisfactory living? Yes, for the landlord and capitalists; the renter lives on the crumbs from his master's table.

(a) Why? Because when the landlord takes half and the capitalist three-fourths there isn't much left but crumbs.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? I suggest the collective ownership of all land.

8. Is the supply of farm labor in your neighborhood satisfactory? Yes, but they refuse to work for their board.

(a) Why? They have peculiar ideas of the value of their services.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? "Under existing conditions" the government should force their laborers to work for their keep" or change "existing conditions."

8. Are the conditions surrounding hired labor on the farms in your neighborhood satisfactory to the laborers? They should be satisfied.

(a) Why? Because they are the only class of laborers who eccive more than their masters.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? Restore to the farmer and laborer their full production and they will require help from no one.

10. Have the farmers in your neighborhood satisfactory facilities for delight of the satisfied.

(a) Why? "Under existing conditions will require help from no one.

10. Have the farmers in your neighborhood satisfactory facilities for delight of the satisfied.

(a) Why? "Under existing conditions the farmers should have unlimited credit and unlimited time to pay their creditors.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? I suggest changed conditions under which the farmers would need neither credit, insurance nor banking facilities.

11. Are the sanitary conditions of the farms in your neighborhood satisface.

neither credit, insurance nor banking facilities.

It. Are the sanitary conditions of the arms in your neighborhood satisfactory? They are as good as could be expected 'under existing conditions.'

(a) Why? Because food, raiment and delinquent obligations occupy a more prominent place in the minds of most farmers than sanitarion.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? Remove the capitalistic paradic and the farmer will protect him self from all other vertibn.

If. Do the farmers and their wives

Visiter-Why, the enemy. Tommy-Then I li be the enemy.

and families in your neighborhood get together for mutual improvement, en-tertainment and social intercourse as much as they should? Not as often as they should.

Why? The Socialist local meets (a) why the Socialist local meets only twice each month, while it should meet twice each week.

(b) What suggestions have you to make? I suggest that this commission urge that congress make an appropriation for the distribution of literature teaching political economy, sociology and the science of evolution.

What is your judgment is the most important single thing to be done for the general betterment of country life? The education of the people in political economy, sociology, evolution, etc. With education along these lines the people will soon govern themselves and quickly become economically free.

If these questions had been sent out for the sole purpose of measuring the Socialist sontiment among the farm-ers they could not have been better sotten up, as no Socialist or Social-ist sympathizer can aswer them with-out revealing the fact.

#### FARMER UPLIFT COMMISSION BY G. B. RUTH

A very small gnat, in company with several gnatlets, alighted upon a heavy load which was passing along the high-way. Clouds of dust arose from under

the hoofs of the straining team and found lodgement under the upper eye-lid of the gnat. And he spake to the patiently toiling beasts as follows: Don't make so much lust; it chokes me and prevents my

eyes from feasting upon the beautiful Righteousness Civic tread lightly and avoid dust heaps," But the patient beasts heeded not

But the patient beasts heeded not the hackneyed phrases.

Only when the driver piled the lash or drew line did they change gait and leave the dusty road.

The Beasts are the Workers.
The Load is the Car of Progress.
The Driver is Grim Necessity.
The Dust is that evil thing, Class Consciousness, the child of the Stren-uous Life.

Consciousness, the child of the countries of the Consciousness, the child of the Farmer Upilit Commission, which labors under the delusion that they are suiding the movements of the workers, whereas, these, good naturedly, are merely permitting Gnat & Co. to steal a ride.

Halstead, Kan.

On the bafe Side

Visitor—Well, son, what will you be when you grow up?
Tommy (aged nine)—A soldier.
Visitor—But you will be in danger of getting killed.
Tommy—Who'll kill me?

A SALUTATION TO RUSSIA

BY FLORENCE WILKINSON

Republican campaign fund might have. That's all right, we don't admire a You, millions of muzhiks, huddled in the smoky doorways of your huts, aroused more interest throughout the fighter less because he is licked by a Dumb people of the inner horde, slaves to the Eternal Stillness; Fathers ground between the upper and the nether millstone,

Mothers bringing forth children without hope; Reeking, reeling, toiling, driven by hunger;

You, the clods of a nation, patient, brutal, unforesceing, Incalculable mass of the inner empire, Responding not to the hurtle and unrest of seething political parties. Like a vast rock-bound hulk unmoved by the froth and foam of futile currents-We. America, salute you.

Eager disheveled unwise students, tumultuous thinkers, revolutionists, Anarchists, Socialists; steady autonomists; muzzled journalists, audacious poets

Tremendous brained tramps and vagrants; Drudging workers in factories, smiths and cunning artificers at Warsaw and Vlad-

All the unheard-from army of craftsmen in ugly cities on the Dnieper and Dniester:

We, America, salute you.

Unserupulous competent heads of bureaus, playing the great game; You who are helpless pawns on the board, fettered, intelligent or stupid, dumb or shricking;

Dilapidated ashamed princes, burning girls hugging bombs to your bosom, Rapacious prefects and chiefs with Death peeping at you round every corner: We, America, salute you.

Orphans wailing at Kief and Kishinef and Rostoff-on-Don; Hunted Semites squatting in cellars;

You, looking to symbols and signs for deliverance;

Gaunt emigrants, your poor possessions in a handkerchief tied to the back: We. America, salute you,

Icon-worshipers standing by thousands in the five-domed temples of the White Stone City, Chanting voices of gray-beards who kneel gazing toward the sunrise,

Haggards of the Caucasus, nomads, goat-hunters, cattle-breeders, Weather-beaten, innocent, clusive;

Wild patient women washing at fountains; Weavers of sacred patterns out of wool and satin for the scornful feet of un-

Disheartened colonists in greasy caftans on the desolate steppes Nourishing arid creeds, Memnonites, Doukhobars, Molokan e, Khlysti;

All ye, looking to symbols and signs for deliverance: We, America, salute you.

You, rank and file of the army, beasts of burden or brainless sword-wielders, Low-browed, terrible in sodden obedience; You also, soldiers, sailors in mutiny, wreaking your grievances in the hideous

language of Cronstadt Savage sign-writing of maddened dull intelligences): We America, salute you.

You, ricters at Moscow, Odessa, Kherson and Siedlee,

Mobs, puppets pulled by strings, Performing unaware the crafty purposes of others, the Black Hundreds Who sit in high places far away signing death rosters;

Stooped humble parents and children, standing in line, waiting a dole of bread: We America salute won You who are at the center, battlers, eager, serious,

You who have achieved the Douma and certain ambiguous manifestors that

The League of Leagues, engineering quietly everywhere, The leaders in prison and exile,

make for freedom: We, America, salute you.

All ye, unnumbered units of the huge immovable total;

Ignorant of the planet you inhabit, Knowing nothing of the events you precipitate,

Knowing nothing of your own meaning, Like dumb characters of a written we'd that do not understand what they spell,

All such, starved wheat-sowers of the Black Lands, Half-blind burrowers in the coal mines of the Don country,

Frost-bitten wood-cutters in the frozen forsaken provinces, Crawling creatures across the endless caravan-routes, Cursing boatmen on Matoushka Volga,

Shrill bazaar-men at Nizhni-Novgorod, Stern exiles beyond the obliterated white versts; Dead peasants piled in scurrilous heaps off in Leathen Manchuria

We, America, salute you. You, led to your fruitless death on Red Sunday

Before your little Father's palace, You, reckless martyrs too trustful, who have achieved the soul's liberty: We, America, salute you.

You, O Romanoff, walking seftly at painted Tsarkoe Seloe, Waxen, wavering, kind-hearted,

With white hands that do not know how to grip and eyes that have no vision; You, O Romanoff, with one foot rocking a cradle and with the other trampling out a million human ambitions

As a girl might crush a puff-ball to see it disappear in smoke;

Unhappy Nicholas, wearing the badge of mastership.

Groping like a timid apprentice among the appalling dynamos that generate war We, America, salute you.

You, O child, watched over by all the Russias, prayed for all the night long, The intolerable night of darkness-bound races,

You with the star of hope on your forehead; Prail swaddling, heir to the long horror and the threat of the Red Terror,

Blissful child, cooing at the glitter of swords and the boom of artillery:

We, America, salute you.

—From McClure's Magazine.

ley said if would "upset society." As Comrade H. favors the residing more than one book
I would recommend a close reading of "Progress and Poverty." J. W. Bullivan's book was
wasted effort, for Genge never claimed to be
original, and was not, except in classification.
How could be criticles He nert Spenoer for
repediating the same doctrine, written in 1851,
if that doctrine were original with him
(George) in 1859?
Karl Murx thought the same idea good in
writing the "Communist Manifesto" in 1847,
whan his first demand was: "Abolition of propcety in land and application of all rests of
land to public purposes." Strange that Marx
should favor a "shell game" by which the
worker can gain nothing, "The application
of labor is wrong." says Comrade H. and
that is the reason given by George in writing
his books. "Free access to land" is a cheap
phrase." Marx repeatedly recognizes the value
of it to the laborer. He cites the capitalist
who took a fortune in money and materials
to Australia, along with several thousand isborers, and in a short time could not command a single servant. They all took to the
free land and became independent. I could
quote many pusages like the following in
"Value, Price and Prodit" (C. H. Kerr &
Co.), p. 131.

"In colonial countries the law of supply and
demand favors the workingman, Rence the

ily necessary to reproduce va-

# He could not save those men, nor co Comrade Higgins differs from Professor ley in saying, "Single tax is a reform ure," (meaning a palliative, though "re-includes all possible changes). Professor

## Remembering Poles, spirited Lithuanians, sullen Finns, ballad-singing Letts;