WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

Girard, Kan., Jen. 6 .- The safe in the

of Haywood and the officials of the

# **CONGRESS TAME**

New York, Jan. 6.—Harold E. Corst, whose brother. Sir Eldon Corst, succeeded Lord Cromer as British agent in Egypt, and whose father, the Rt. Hon. Sir John Eldon Corst, succeeding the state of the Lord Cromer as British agent in Egypt, and whose father, the Rt. Hon. Sir John Eldon Corst, was twice minister for education in conservative cabinets, is une English just to the extent that he believes America will take on with his new idea about one generation before his home land, and he is here to let America get a start on old England if it wants to.

The idea is that all education taught by modern systems in Anglo-Saxon lands and some others is bosh and rubhish. Mr. Coret knews this idea is revolutionary, but he is going, to begin demonstrating this idea to America on Jan. 27, when he is to lecture under the auspices of the League of Political Education in Berkeley lycenum. In an interview yesterday he said:

"Both English and American schemes of education destroy or suppress the initiative imagination and faculties for observation. They destroy thirst for knowledge, everybody being brought up under the old-time system of crassmining the hand fall wish rabbish.

And the land of the Lord of the Comment of Surplus cars in Urallway service was magic by Mr. Hamerican realizeda.

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color.

The property owners want white, but atrong objections to this hae were voiced by several of the railroad men. They thought it would "show the dirt" and require repainting too often.

Others asserted that whatever color proves pleasing to one part of the community will, deplease another. Finally the color scheme was left to the discretion of Mr. Hereley and J. F. Guernsey, superlutendent of the loop. The galleries beneath the stations

# NOT LIKE TRADE

## Stenographer Says Business Makes It Impossible to Live as Jesus Did

Christ's morality and business tact clash.

"An employe insisting upon rigid honesty would be discharged instantly. I don't mean to say my firm is dishonest. Along broad lines it isn't. But the department managers resort to many evasions of truth in order that they escape unpleasant consequences. "For instance, a retail store is writting or wiring in for an explanation of why a certain order has not been sent. The reply is that it is the fault of the manufacturer, though such is not the fault to the manufacturer, though such is not the fault to the manufacturer, though such is not the fault to the fault to the manufacturer, though such is not the fault to the fault of the manufacturer. The fault of the fault is a file fault fault for the fault fa

# **TO CURE PLAGUE**

## Consumption Will Be Conquered if New Discovery **Proves Effective**

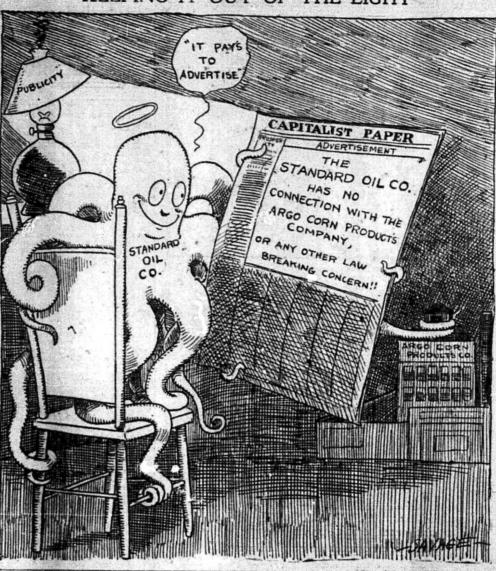
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.-According to official announcement, the greatest discovery in the war against consump-This is a discovery announced by Dr. Jefferson Medical college, that the tu-berculosis germ can be readly found in the blood long before it reaches the

### Disease Easily Treated

By Dr. Rosenberger's discovery con-sumption, from the greatest scourge of modern times, is alleged to dwindle down to the oaslest treated diseases in

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## KEEPING IT OUT OF THE LIGHT



## Cross-Examination Causes Him to Forget Happenings Before Tragedy

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 6.—New lights ere thrown on the relationships of filliam E. Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains yesterday, when the defendant, name yesterday, waen the detendant under examination, declared that sever al years ago, in Marblehead, Mass, heecame aware that Annis and Mrs Hains had stopped at the same hotel Questioned by Justice Crane, Thorston Hains said he never spoke of the relations between Mrz. Hains and Annis to Captain Hains, and had remained silen on the matter until last spring.

New York, Jan. 6.—Considered from an economic standpoint, the annual cost of tuberculosis in this state is estimated by the state board of charities, in a statement given out yesterday, to approximate over \$63,000,000, which includes the value of workers prematurally lost to the state. "In the death of the young as well as the mature," says the statement, "the state sustains a direct financial loss, as such death means the climination of future workers, and by premature death of adults the commonwealth is deprived of the carriags which should have accurate between the date of the death and the end of the productive period of 'probable life' less the cost of maintenance during the period.

"Thus from the standpoint of economics tuberculosis costs the str farmors in one year by the lives at fac-

# **MOVING PICTURE**

## Magnates Get Together and Will End Competition in the Nickel Shows

# AT ARGO PLANT

## Expose by Daily Socialist Causes the Dismissal of Several Officials

ally Socialist and carried on vigotous by the assistants of District Attory Edwin W. Bims.

The shake-up at Argo followed a neonged conserence between President E. Bedford of the Corn Products Refining company, Prederick T. Fisher, sectary of the same concern, in company the William J. Calhoun and James becan, western counsel for the Corn roducts Refining company. Or that orning, last Thursday, several minor ficials were called to answer for the raditions at Argo.

Will Delay Findings

It is expected shat the federal grand ry which investigated the peonage arge and which is now engaged in obing the beef trust will not announce a findings for some time vet. Under a law the government attorneys can be predict what the finding will be.

IFE OF CASTRO

IS IN BALANCE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—A general policy of increasing the strength of the navy until it will have no equal in the world has been revealed through the world has been revealed through the consideration of the buffleships for a type even larger than that of the Dreadnaught, and eight submarine torpedo boats of great orning, last Thursday, several minor four great battleships have been outlined by the bureau of construction of the navy for regreat battleships of 25,600 tens, deetigned to carry it-inch guns. This fact became known through the making public of testimony given before the house committee on haval affairs several weeks ago by Rear Admiral Capps, chief cohaspuctor.

The speed of the rew design of battleship would be from twenty and one-fourth to twent

## THOUSANDS WAIT IN JOBLESS LINE

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## Newspaper Locality Is Daily Besieged by an Army of Starving Unemployed

after the election if Taft were elected. the sp rking plus, immediately after two punctured or the way, and it may

ways and streets adjacent to these corners waiting for a chance to "see if there are any jobs in the paper." The street is almost impassable for hair an hour before each of the editions of the paper which has been so valoreusly heralding the advent of "prosperity." It is a composite crowd, this crowd which blocks Fifth avenue from curb to curb and demands the services of special squads of mounted police. There are, artisans of every description carpenters, machinists, factory hands, common laborers, metal workers, teamsters, sallormen wintering in the city.

PLAN TO SEND JOBLESS AWAY

# SEA FIGHTERS

London, Jan. 6.—A dispatch from Herlin says Dr. James Israel has issued a bulletin that President Castro of Vender comela has had a serious relapse and grave fears are entertained as to the youtcome.

Dr. Israel operated on Crystro Monday for a melady of the hydroxy. During the day Castro was reported as progressing favorably, althogh the danger points would not be passed for several days.

Last night's relapse, however, was unexpected. Early in the evening he had been able to take neurishment. This included milk, eggs and a small quantity of red wine.

NATIONS AT A CONGRESS NATIONS AT A CONGRESS (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Bayone, France, Jan. 6.—The winds are gathering ever Bayonne. The largest rell hold its blennia message the paper of May 29, 30 and 31 of this year, there on May 29, 30 and 31 of this year, the winds and the hew-gang, the paper of the saxophone and the Irish included milk, eggs and a small quantity of red wine.

## 14,000 OF QUAKE **VICTIMS BURIED**

## Quicklime Will Be Used on Bodies Still Under the Ruins at Messina

Messina, Italy, Jan. 6.-Barth shocks continue here, although they are dimin-lahing in intensity. At night, especial ly, are they frequently felt. The fires city also are being gradually ex-shed. Thirty thousand rations city and that 9,000 persons at'll re

to find the bodies buried beneath the rules, it has been proposed that every which it is believed persons

### Reggio Damage Not So Bad

It has been found that the num-persons killed there and the damto property is much less than as. Only the central section of was damaged. About 5,000 orking there. The official

### Work to Rescue Chaplain

sian, French, Gurman and British war.

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and in the stabilished himself on a British ship in the harbor. Loter he again
came ashore and raised the American
flag over the new consultate in a damaged building, one of the few remaining
structures is the outskirts of the city
Then Mr. Lupton began an industrious
search for Americans.

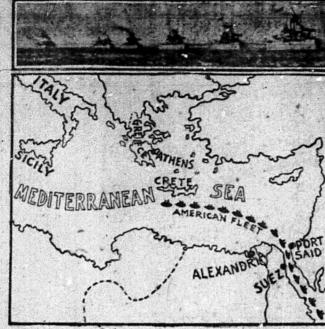
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Rome, Italy, Jan. 6—A royal decree was itsued last uight placing the Messina and Reggie sarthquake districts in a state of siege. Gen. Mazza is placed in command. The decree says: "Considering that the cataclysm in the Messina and Reggie regions has created a situation under certain circumstances identical with, and under other circumstances graver than that of war, and many control of the circumstances graver than that cumstances identical with, and under other circumstances graver than that of war, and considering it an urgent necessity immediately to favoride for gupriessed public services and the restablishment of order, and public safety, and considerings that ordinary inglisherion his ceased, it being impossible to reorganize it immediately a state of siege is proclaimed in the commune of Messina and the district of sleggies in Calabria. General Massa is appointed royal extraordinary commissioner with full powers.

Messina Will he Rabults

## YANKEE FLEET IS ON THE WAY TO MESSINA



### Praise for Soldiers and Sailors

Referring to the soldiers and sallors he minister of marine said: "They are vorthy of the greatest praise. For ex-mple, Commander Ciano of the cruis r Plemonte lost many of his relatives but he took command of his vessel which was the first to carry survivor.

### Yankton Starts for Messina

Port Salu, Jan. 6. - The Americout cruiser Yankton left here

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# CANUCKS GIVE FOE A TUSSEL

## Socialists Fight Brilliantly in Toronto Campaign; Simpson Re-elected

BY GORDON CASCADEN

John Harry Dale Smith, changed with murdering Volley Mann on the prairie east of here in October last, reached here from Denver last hight and was safely lodged in jail. Learning that a mob had formed here to lynch Dale, Sheriff Beal with his prisoner left the train at Brule, ten miles west, and started for this place in a swift atto-mobile.

people were waiting at the jail and people was cased, it being impossible to reorganize it being impossible

# REACH CHICAGO

## European Socialists Studying Industrial Conditions Make Tour on Foot

International Socialism is tramping round the world, looking for informa-

Sunny South Next Study

a Chicago they purpose tramping and toward New Orleans: thence fill go northwestward to Denver, inough Utah to San Fransisco; up the coast to Seattle and from art to Japan where the tramping a renewed. In the world-hika ropose to give China only a suit glance, while Sheria will be a sa dangerous to Socialist tour-hrough near and farther India, Turkey and Europe, the triptend, ending at the headquarters International Socialist News Bu-Brussels. Sunny South Next Study

## VIEW-OBSCURING FEMININE

## MARKETS

Triends say, he was approached and advised to drop the case.

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started for this place in a swift abtomobile.

Turing the trip Dale lay in the Bottom of the machine, while the shortiff and several deputies sat in the seath with hands on their, weapons. At the outskirts of the town n messenger met the sheriff and informed him that 7,000 people were waiting at the jail and that many several deputies at in the seath the sheriff and informed him that 7,000 people were waiting at the jail and that many sever arging summary pundament fur his prisoner.

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As the sheriff a pair's approached the mob Sheriff Beal ordered the chants feur to go through the crowd, and with hom tooting the automobile proceeded.

Sheriff Beal standing up in front with drawn revolver. The jail was eventually renched and Drie securely locked up. The mob finally dispersed.

Fear for Oregon Family.

# FREMONT'S SON IN TROUBLE



# HUSBAND SLAIN TO SHIELD CRIME

## Wife Thinks He Was Killed by Robbers He Was to Prosecute

Gustav Lindahl, 353 West Huro street, has mysteriously disappeared and his wife declared today that sh believes him a victim of foul play, i

Disappeared Eight Days Ago

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# POLICE AT SEA

## Highwaymen and Thugs Rob Merrily While Officers Grope for Clews

The crime wave is running high in Chicago today and the police de no om able to cope with it.

Highwaymen and heldup thugs who street police precinct have thrown the residents of that district into a state of fear and the police are seeking to abtain some clew to the identity of the control of the

e was told that resistance would only nean a good beating. So the helples, ictim submitted. The robbers took \$8 inch and chain and disappear-d in the darkness. The victim re-corted his loss to the police of the linman street station; Police Search While Robbers Act

Police Search While Robbers Act.
While the detectives were searching
for the robbers Henry Miller's saloob
at 825 Blue Island avenue was visited
by a gang of three holding men, who
made a better hauf than that made by
the men who help up Kaprilla.
Miller was back of the bar at 10:30
when the tro-entered. What will you
have, gentlemen?' inquired the saloonkeeper.

Ex-Convict Shot While Fleeing

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## FREE HOMESTEADS

## STUTTGART VOTE NOW IS 129,600

## Social - Democrats Lead All Other Individual Parties and Have Six Seats

RY J. B. ASKEW

(Special European Correspondent.)
Stuttgart, Dec. 22.—In Wurtemburg
the landtag has been occupied discussing the question of religious education
in the schools. The Social Democrats moved a resolution in favor of the secularization of the schools, but this was rejected by a vote of all the bourrepresentatives with two excep-

tions.

In the elections to the citizens' committee, which forms a sort of upper chamber to the municipal council, the Social Democratic party won a most satisfactory victory in Stuttgart last Sunday, and proved conclusively that they are by far the strongest of any of the individual parties in Stuttgart.

### Figures That Are Eloquent

The vote was as follows:
Social Democrats, 129,800; National
Aberals, 31,300; Conservatives, 42,046;
Senter, 22,645; People's party, 44,372.
Under the system of proportional repcentation which prevails our party
sets six seats; National Liberals, 4;
Conservatives, 2; People's party, 2;
Senter, 2;

Conservatives, 2; People's party, 2; Center, 3.

One voter distinguished himself by voting a list which contained names from all parties.

In Baden active preparations are being made by our comrades for the coming landtag elections, and everywhere Social Democratic candidates are being put up. It is to be hoped that the dismissal of state employes because they are Social Democrats will be put forward by our party, and the electors made clear that the so-called Liberal South German governments are just as much class governments as any other.

Lehmann Was Readopted

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In the meantime, however, it seems that the revisionists, who are unfortunately in a majority in the parliamentary group and on the executive for Baden, tried to prevent Lehmann, who was one of their few opponents on the budget question in the Socialist parliamentary group in the landtag, from being readopted as a candidate, but without success.

The German conservative organ, the Post, has discovered that the very language talked by people is hostile to the interests of the employers. Thanks to the fact that we talk of workers, meaning thereby wage workers, this paper thinks that public opinion looks on labor as solely a characteristic of the wage workers, and ignores the fact that other classes also work.

The Post naturally ignores the exceedingly unpleasant fact for themselves that the so-called intelligenthe intellectual workers, engineers and so on—have revently began to show signs that they are no longer content to remain mere slaves of the capitalists.

Capitalists Getting Vervous

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The article shows, however, how nervous the capitalists are becoming, and how necessary they find it to clutch at any straw to make their position to a certain degrée plausible, but they will not find that possible in an age when the growth of the united company system has reduced the capitalist to the merest parasite.

In this connection I have often wondered why the German conservatives should have been split into two factions, offe of which describes itself as German conservatives. The difference fates back to the sixtles, when a section of the conservatives found it more convenient to be able to back this government through thick and thin than to be impeded by such few principles as the old brutal Prussian squires still cling to.

The party very wisely adopted no

as the old brutal Prussian squires still cling to.

The party very wisely adopted no program. It needed none. It consisted of very wealthy nobles, high government officials and big capitalists. It was called the "diplomatist" group in parliament, because so many diplomatists belonged to it, and was laughed at an a party of officers without followers. Throughout the free conservatives have been the most bitter enemies of all progress; otherwise their only claim to the word "free" was in their free-dom from principle.

The state of the ministry of war has taken only course possible and has dealed better whole matter from without a reprimend to the sholders. It is more here that other garrisons preparing to follow the lead of the progress; the state of the state of

It is said that William II is much depressed, and it is suggested that this may be a sign of inclpient madness. An organization of young Socialists has been founded in Rustingen (Olden-

Capitalists Get Good Dividends

It is interesting to note that despite the crisis—despite the terrible distress mong the workers—the dividends which go to the capitalists remain at very respectable height.

The hrewery in Culmbach, Bavaria, ays 30 per cent; a machine factory, iso in Bavaria, pays 19 1-4, and so on comething to know that some one con't starve. For the workers the rospect is somewhat less rosy. In act, there has rarely been a time, perspect, when unemployment was so ideaspread.

The Saxon municipality of Plauen is said to have adopted the Social bemocratic daily as the organ for the field announcements of the council, whether it is to be the only organ or of is not said, or whether that only peans that it won't be passed over, as as hitherto been the case, and is the use practically everywhere in Germany. That is not said, but the conceivative press is furious over the hange.

ways right through the mountain.

Gothard Fortresses Queerly Armed
Three forts were armed besides with
the latest weapons from Krupp, and it
was believed that the fortress was
practicably impregnable.

Now it comes out that the guns, etc.,
however suitable they may be in other
conditions, are absolutely unfitted for
a mountain region, which is so humiliating conclusion after such enormous
sums have been spent there. Not only
that, but the secrets which have been
so carefully kept from the Swiss officers, are known to the Krupps and
the Italians who worked in the fortresses.

resses.

In fact, the people who knew the secret about the fortresses were the officers themselves—that is, outside a small clique. It shows very clearly that militarism in Switzerland is just as stupid as militarism everywhere else.

New Weekly Party Organ

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in Freiburg.
In the highly Catholic canton, Va-

In the highly Catholic canton, Valias, our comrades have succeeded in winning two seats in the municipal council of Brieg—the 150m at the foot of the Simplon tunnel.

Proportional representation has been recently introduced. In Bern our compades have now got nine seats in the municipal council.

## TROOPS PRESENT SOCIALIST FLAG

## Swedish Local Given a Red Banner by Garrison, Embarrassing the Rulers

Stockholm, Jan. 6 .- The government of Sweden has found itself in a quan dary as a result of attempting to trace monster red flag, with a cannon in the

monster red flag, with a cannon in the center, bearing the inscription "From the A. my," to the Socialist party.

The Social Democrats of Waxholm, it has been discovered, received the flag as a present from the troops in garrison at that point. When the flag was first carried in parade the authorities immediately became active and determined to find out just to what extent the doctrines of Socialism were permeating the army.

When the gift was finally traced to the Waxholm garrison the minister of war ordered an immediate questioning of every member of that garrison to ascertain who, if any, of the soldiers had had a hand in making the present.

The poll was very conclusive in its The poll was very conclusive in its results. Every enlisted man in the garrison declared that he had contributed toward the purchase of the embirnt, and that the motton on the flag, "From the Army," and the design of the cannon had been worked by the wives and sisters and sweethearts of the enlisted

## Gift Traced to Garrison

When the report that the entire garrison, as well as their wives, families and friends, had participated in the presentation of the red baner to the Socialists the ministry of war found itself in a dilemma. It was manifestly impossible to imprison a whole garrison. It was also manifestly impolitic, in view of the strength of the Socialist forces in Sweden, to attempt to discipline a whole garrison, Russian methods being decidedly unpopular in this country.

country.
So the ministry of war has taken the only course possible and has decided to let the whole matter drop, without even a reprimend to the soldiers. It is rumored here that other garrisons are preparing to follow the lead of the troops at Waxholm.

When the wily press agent sets out to stir up the public strange and new things are evolved. The sitest is open air performances conducted in two de litualian earthquake sufferers, by performers from the Olympic Music hall. There will be no charge for the open air performances in the automobiles, but you will merely be permitted to buy the Chicago Daily Socialist, the other English papers, the Bohemian, Siavonian, Polish, German, Norwegian of Plattideutsche papers at prices to suit yourself, and the ziris in the troups will see to it that the price which suits will be somewhat higher than the regulation penny.

The idea of the performances in public in the autos originated with J. J. Murdock the manager of the Olympic Music hall. The company which will give the open air theatricals embraces the entire cast of the "Little Sister of the Rich," now glaying at the Olympic The Musy, the prima donna of the company, McKay and Cantwell, Kathryn Rows Palmer and the eight Berlin madoaps will delight the street gazers with scene sal freevo from the "Little Sister of the Rich," and vaudeville stunts on the side.

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## Attempt to Railroad Eleven **Back Into Czar's Clutches** Arouses Ire of Danes

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Copenhagen, Jan. 6.—Denmark is affame at the open attempts being made by the czar to railroad political prisoners from this country back to Russia. A storm of indignation is sweeping er following the arrest of eleven Russian refugees who are admittedly members of the revolutionary committee which formerly operated at Windau, in Courland, during the life of the Baltic service.

Alberti in Touch with Czar?

The eleven men were arrested under the Alberti regime, and the arrests would seem to indicate some agreement between that shady "financier" and the Russian czar by which in return for monetary compensation, political refugees would be handed back without question by the Danish government, in which Alberti was at the time a very important factor.

The men were agrested and taken to Copenhagen, and were just on the point of being sent back to Russia when the Socialists of Copenhagen found out what was in the wind. They immediately started a protest.

At this time came the Alberti disclosures, and the consequent overthrow of that regime; then for a time the matter was allowed to rest.

It has now been revived with renewed vigor, however, and the Socialists in the Rigsdag are leading the fight for the freedom of the imprisoned men.

Russians Fill Danish Offices

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It is openly charged by the Socialists that a number of Russians in the secret service of the czar have been given positions on the police force of various cities of Denmark, and that the sole work done by these men is to make, reports to the czar concerning Russians who have fied to Denmark from Russians who have fied to Denmark from Russians who have fied to Denmark from Russians promised to dismiss all Russians from the police force or government service.

It is supposed that following the storm which the eleven arrests have aroused the Russian government will move more carefully in demanding prisoners from Denmark.

## LABOR CONFIRMS **BODINE REPORT**

The report of W. L. Bodine to the oard of education that 15,000 school children were going to school hungry

children were going to school hungry every day, has been confirmed by O. E. Woodbury in a seport to the Carpenters' District council of Chicago and vicinity. The report will be ready for distribution Thursday.

Following the report of Superintendent Bodine and subsequent action by the Chicago Federation of Labor in ordering an investigation to be made by its school committee, the Carpenters' district council took the matter up find appointed Woodbury to conduct an investigation and make a report. It is said to do this the council has expended about \$500.

It is said that the investigation has been extensive and that it especially

It is said that the investigation has been extensive and that it especially deals with the charitable institutions. Woodbury reports that the charitable institutions of the city and the county agent are unable to relieve the distress. The report was considered so important that it will be printed and sent to every union in the city, to the county board, the board of education and benevolent societies. It promises to be interesting to the readers of the Daily Socialist and further details will be published as soon as the report is reveived.

WIFE OF O. T. ANDERSON DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Julia H. Anderson, wife of C. T. Anlerson, who has a wide acquaintance

SHIPPY'S SECRETARY PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO W. H. TAFT

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 6.—James M. Markham, secretary to the chief of police of Chicago, who traveled with Mr. Taft throughout the campaign, paid his respects to the president-elect today. Mr. Markham is on his way south for his health.

Frank H. Hitchcock stopped at Augusta today on his way back from Birmingham.

## MURDERER IS ALLOWED TO VISIT GRAVE OF HIS WIFE

tisensation by his book "Caligula," attack on William II, has recently sed his loyalty to Democratic printing by moving for a special exemption. The Bavarian royal family from this proposal of his is not the he has made, our Bavarian compared the Bavarian royal family from this proposal of his is not the he has made, our Bavarian compared the proposal of his is not the he has made, our Bavarian compared the proposal of his is not the he has made, our Bavarian compared to the logical by Vincenzo De Matteyo Education as a Democrat in other attoins as a Democrat in other attoins as a Democrat in other attoins as a Democrat in other bottle, which had contained wine of Sociafist intolerance, and the drinking of which by Marcheschi and his aughter, Jennie, II years old, a cachievements of the Swiss mitiant authorities in the Gothard declaration of the Swiss mitiant authorities in the Gothard declaration of the Swiss mitiant authorities in the Gothard declaration of the Swiss mitiant while also have been often admired as ing what a militia army could do he defense of the country.

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LECTURE AND PICTURES TO SHOW NORWEGIAN STRUGGLE MILK IS TO BE

e the best of its kind ever given in the United States will be given by Berja-min Blessum, traveling lecturer, in Wicker Park hall, 501 West North ave ue, tomerrow evening at 8:15. It will Norway I" and "Norway II," and will

"Norway I" and "Norway II," and will cover practically all that is worth seigning in the southern portion of the "Land of the Midnight Sun." 'Norway II' will be given in the same hall on the evening of January 19.

In point of instructiveness and entertainment for both school children and their elders, these lectures are declared by critics to be unsurpassed. They will be illustrated by a series of colored slides and ten series of moving picture films in each lecture—in all 399 slides and nearly 3,000 feet of film. Mr. Blessum spent three entire summers in Blessum spent three entire summers in Norway gathering materials for the lectures, and most of the slides used were photographed and colored by himself.

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The lectures are of especial interect to Norwegian, Danish and Swedish Socialists in America in that the views shown depict graphically both the social and industrial life of that northern nation. The pictures tell their own story of how the workingmen and the fisherfolk of the far north are taxed to maintain the luxury of a royal family. The extravagance of royalty is shown, as nothing else carl show it, except in real life, by a moving picture alm showing the reception accorded President Falliere of France by King Haakon upon the occasion of the French president's visit, to Norway last summer.

# **TO BE** DEPORTED

## Government Organ Boldly Urges Step to Kill "Free India" Movement

Calcutta, Jan. 6.—Following its sumptuary laws, the English government is already paving the way for wholesale deportation of Hindu agitators without trial. This Russianization of India is raising a storm of protest from the Hindu element of the population and, so far from decreasing the unrest throughout India blds fair to bring matters to a crisis sooner than leven the leaders of the Free India movement had expected.

Deportation Boldly Head

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The pleas of the English government are beling mixele public in the usual way, through the xovernment press. The Englishman, the government organ is advocating wholevale deportation boldly, alleging that this is necessary under the sumptuary laws, because where the accused agitators are brought to trial "Hindu and Mohammedan witnesses cannot be depended upon to tell the truth on the witness stand."

The Bengalee, the National:-t paper, is but with a scathing editorial on the subject, which reads in part as follows:

"The Englishman has surpassed itself, it has a long and, is its own way, interesting record of absurd suggestions and purelle insinuations to its gestion in the couple of parsgraphs on the situation in yesterday's lesue which fairly, beats all that went before. Lest the reader might think we are indulging in exaggeration, we shall quote from our contemporary himself:

"We arow our firm canviction,' he says, that wholesale deportation at the resent moment is the hest way of dealing with the case."

Police Suspects Referred To

"Wholesale deportation of whom?
Presumably of all those whom the police or the executive government suspect. But we shall let our contemporary proceed: Meanwhile let the law-makers act to work and devise a simple plan that will succeed in substituting prompt justice for a dialectical display of mental acuteness; let them sweep away such technical absurdities as are now being daily paraded before us and are a direct incentive to the supprecision by force or by guile of the testimony of inconvenient witnesses.

"And when the legal machine is ready, we have no objection to bringing back some of the nation's guesta from the seaside to figure for a while in the dock before entering upon a more lengthy sojourn in less pleasant confines.

Trial to Follow Deportation

may be a sign of inciplent manness.

An organization of young Socialists has been founded in Rustingen (Oldenburg).

In Frankforton-the-Main a resolution has been accepted by the shop-keepers to close-rat 8 o'clock in the evening. A resolution to limit the hours of the attendants to 8 daily was rejected.

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## Who will buy milk for the poor chilfren of Chicago after the powers that control the milk supply decide that here is no money in selling milk under the new ordinance and the price It is apparent that the sterilization

A RARE LUXURY

New Ordinance Will Make

It Pure, but the Price

Is to Be Raised -

ordinance will succeed in purifying the supply, and those who can afford to pay fancy prices will be pleased, but it will deprive some families of the fluid entirely. The farmers say that they must have more money, and it is not stated that the trust will let hoose of any of its profits for peddling the milk through the city.

On February 1 there will be a meeting of farmers at the Sherman house, and it is stated that they will discuss the proposition of raising the price to the dealers and handling the supply on a co-operative basis.

Mail Dealers Hold Meeting rdinance will succeed in purifying the

### Milk Dealers Hold Meeting

The milk dealers of Lake county, roused by the terms of the new milk rdinance, are behind the move to form he big farmers organization. They, eld a meeting in Round Lake yesterny to talk matters over, and will hold nother-meeting at Lake Villa to-morow.

another-meeting at Line Villa to-morrow.

Every farmer in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana who sends milk to Chicago will be reached if possible. The notices will ask that meetings be held at every station from which wilk is saipped to Chicago and one delegate and one alternate elected.

It was stated at the meeting yesterday that the price of feed had advanced out of all proportion to the rise in the price of milk—that milk eold last summer for \$1.0 a gailon, when it should have sold at \$1.25 or \$1.35 a gallon to give the farmers an adequate return.

## return. Prosecutions Begin Here

## TROOPS FIRE ON MORS IN INDIA

Calcutta, India, Jan. 5.—The religious iots between Mohanimedans and Hin-loos have taken a more serious tur-gain, requiring the active intervention again, requiring of British tro of British troops today at Titaghur, who fired upon the Hindoo mob.

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pose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bends at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

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In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyally of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods mined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the in-vestment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more

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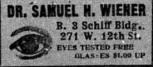
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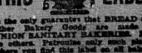
Don't forget that the Daily Soci ook Department is open for busing Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## **Cuba and Mexico Lands** If you are tired of small

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## Reinstated by Commission; Brooklyn Is Trying to Secure His Services

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Player Jimmy Se bring, who has been in the center of the baseball stage, off and on, for three years, was finally reinstaged by the macommission at its annual meeting yesterday.

Outfielder Sebring jumped the Cin-cinnati team in the fall of 1905 and recinnati team in the fall of 1905 and re-fused to report to the Chicago Cubs in the spring of 1906, to which club he had been traded by the steds. Soon after that the national commission decide he must spend the rest of his baseball days in the Tristate league. Three ef-forts have been made to secure the re-instatement of Sebring.

### His Next Club Uncertain

Just which club will get his services next year is a question of doubt. The Chicago club claims him, as he was its property when he jumped to the then outlaw league. But President Ebbets of the Brocklyn club is making a fight for him and looks like the winner at this stage of the sace. Whoever gets the contract jumper will have to pay the Cincinnet club \$600, which he swed when he jumped in 1905. Sebring was fined \$200.

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Another interesting case disposed of was the fining and reinstating of four of the Washington players, who had been suspended for playing against fallahan's Logan Squares of Chicago last fall.

### Minor League Situation Unchanged

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The crowd of baseball magnates and
managers in 'me looby of the Sinton
Hotel was disappointed in getting ho
news from the commission's rooms on
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scalping scandal which stirred up Chicago fain to such an extuat.

Much time was given the minor leaguers to fight out the question as to
whether the Eastern league and American association should be allowed to
withdraw pescently from the National
association, whether concessions asked
by them should be granted or whether
they should be placed in the outlaw
class.

### OLSON DEFEATS REELL EASILY Louis Wrestler Throws His Oppon

ent with Same Hold

Charley Olsen of St. Louis defeated
Fred Beett of Wisconsin in straight
fails at the Colingum last evening, and
he did it is impressive style. The lanky
man from the Mound City had little
trouble with the stockily built grappler from the morth and was easily the
master of the situation at every stage.

From the outset he took the offensive and pulled and hauted Beetl about
the mat. In the first bout Beell seemed
in danger time and again, but always
slipped out of holds and once in a while
brought his adherents cheering to their
feet as he seemed to have a momentary
advantage. But Olsom would gilde easily out of all his grips and resume his
attack.

Olson took both fails with practically
the same bold, a sciesors and bar arm.
He won the first in 36.37 and the second in 18-25.

Professor Wrestles Lundin

Most interest of the evening centered in the preliminaries, where Professor Mike Dwyer was wildly cheered by followers of the Illinois A. C. when he stepped into the ring-to take the place of Young Hackenschnit as an opponent of Hjalmar Lundin. After Lundin had won the first fall Dwyer hought the crowd to an uprear by throwing his opponent in twenty-dive seconds in the next match. Lundin won the final fall with a selssors and writthold in 8:41.

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seconds in the next match. Lundin wor the final fail with a selessors and wrist hold in \$41.

Jess Westegaad won a howl of approval by lasting thirty-five minutes with Raoul de Ponen, the agreement being that De Rouen was to throw him laid to ston any one of the three opponents he met at the West End Atheopore they could not be remarked with Boal the Turk.

Busse Tremblay had little trouble with Jick Sorenson beating him in straight falls in 6.24 and 12:11.

Claon is now to be matched with Mahmout, the Turk.

Busse Inconsed at Wrestling

Wrestling is "in bad" here in Chicago. There is a chance that the last some may be put in the same list as looking. The reason for the stination is due to the fact that reports have reached Mayor Russe that the wrestling promoters have been compelled to "fix things" with the city hall before they could hold bouts.

When Jack Carley went to see the mayor to secure permission for holding last night's event at it. Coliseum May or Busse is said to nave, had an inter-like the college of the proposed of the second round. O'Brien source about to any child the proposed of the condition of boxing.

Ketchel to Defy Johnson

Stanley Ketchel, champion middle-weight, wants to meet Jack Johnson. His challenge is day any day an Will.

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up right away.
"Which is, in my mind," declared Atz.
"another reason why Pielder Jones will
return to the baseball fold next spring."

### JEFFRIES WILL NOT FIGHT NEGRO Prefers Title of Undefeated Champion; Gets Frothy

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—James Jef, the increase of the constant demands that he world a statement that the rasson he does not want to battle is because he in at the lattle of the constant one. He present lose. He prefers the title of "White lattle heavyweight champion, re-

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

We have received dozens of letters inspired by questions printed in the Hustlers' column suggesting plans and methods to finance the Daily Socialist. We have them all in a file, and tomorrow we will devote the space in the Hustlers' column to discussing this subject with you. We will print the substance of the letters and compare the plans suggested by various Hustlers along with our own conclusion of what can be made practical, that is, made to twork.

'work.

All who are interested in this subject are requested to carefully read the flustlers' column tomorrow.

### A NEW YEAR'S GIFT

Comrade Bourne, one of the employes of the Daily, handed in to the Hustler department \$33.25 that he collected from the Daily's employes as a New Year's gift. Comrade Bourne is the janitor and one of the most enthusiastic and useful individuals around this plant. He remembered the adage that "Every little bit helps." "Go thou and do likewise."

## WE ARE AFTER IT

Dec. 15th we announced to you that one of the creditors of the Daily who had lent money on notes from time to time to the amount of \$4,000 offered to cancel the notes on the condition that we sell \$5,000 worth of bonds from Dec. 15th to the first of February. The following report will show that we are after

Bond sales since December 15	1908:	
Irs. J. Schwarzenbach	10.00	Reported Jan. 4 .

Now, comrades, you must save that \$4,000 for your paper. It is up to you ows who can stand \$10.00 or more to do it. Keep your eye on the barometer

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"JONES WON'T QUIT." SAYS ATZ

Sox Infielder Is Sure Manager Will Play to Spite Naps

Washington, Jan. 6.—Jake Atz, the White Sex infielder, is in Washington, where he will stay with his parents until the line comes to report for early spring practice. Alz said yesterday:

"Don't you believe for a minute that Fielder Johns is going to Brown to be in existence the existence when reporting time comes round. Fielder to did acreal of the ecosutric millionaire. Joseph Boardman, and to their infant he will be right on deed warm reporting time comes round. Fielder to did acreal of the content of the content of the content of the said to day."

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refusion Milia McDischer, of the Chicago versity will uponly on "Februaries and Working tisas" Surindry strains, Joseph at the Twonisch ward descriptor, 25th of Van Huron Street, Everybuly invited.

## UNION THEETINGS

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# **VICTIM OF CZAR**

## **Eccentric Priest Could Not** Stand High Living at Nicholas' Palace

The populace of St. Petersburg ar fanatical in their devotion to the re-mains of Father John of Kronstadi " from the beloved servan of the people to be the petted tool o the czar. The dead priest's remains were carried through the streets of the city, followed by men, women and chil dren who tramped weeping through the slush of the streets.

### Bullard Draws Picture

In connection with the wonderful career of the noted priest, the New York Call prints the following from the perof A. Bullard, a well known magazine writer and an authority on Russia:

"Father John, of Kronstadt, was one of the most picturesque characters of

"Father John, of Kronstadt, was one of the most picturesque characters of this generation.

"When I first met him he was at the height of his apiritual glory. I had heard of his fame and wished to see him. He lived simply with his wife in the parsonage of St. Andrews—the garrison church of the great fortress of Kronstadt. In those days he had the thin, emaciated face of a medieval saint. His life as far as I could discover was pure and fine—a life of good works and great love.

"He was a mystic, he believed in himself and his mirsion and he worked miracles. Perhaps none of his miracles were more surpaising than those of Mrs. Eddy and our own faith healers and hypiotists. But his cures were real. And to many people in Russia it seemed the Second Coming of Christ.

Was a Garrison Priest

nong the people, "The day I called on him, the court-

yard before his modest home was crowded full—the blind, the lame, the epileptic and those possessed of evi

epileptic and those possessed of evil spirits.

"Father John's head had not been turned by the adoration of the people. He talked simply and sincerely of his work. And love for the people shone in every word he spoke.

"I am not good enough to cure them sil,' he said. 'A perfectly holy man could heal every disease. I cannot do rhis. But if I pray very hard many are cured.'

"And sithough I am not a believer in miracles, nor in the religion of Father John, still he made a deep impression on me. That morning', visit helped, me to understand the histories of the Saints. Joan of Arc and St. Francis became more intelligible to me after I had seen this modern saint.

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Rate Law Hit Many Times

The Hepburn rate bill through congress are rendered as the provided such stores are sat-

it was a girl. The Czar was frantic.

He talked of divorce.

His Success His Ruin

"But at last the fame of the Kronstad saint sifted up from the common people to the throne. Neither the devil nor modern science having helped, in or declared to try God. Father John was called to court. An Ikon, which one of the archangels had mislaid, where it was found by a village priest, was brought to St. Petersburg and hung in the Czarino's bed chamber. Father John success was his ruin. The Father John's success was his ruin. The People's Saint became a 'chimorick' specially appointed Holy Man to the Court. He no longer had fine to the treat the acceptance of a Durches and Chief Meivin W. Fuller announced late yesterday that such review was demand to the Court. He no longer had fine the people—he must not the treat the acceptance of a Durches. "When I list saw Father John he



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## MARCH OF PERSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS



### PERSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS IN TABIS, FOLLOWERS OF SATTAR KHAN

Sattar Khan, the revolutionary leader in Persia, has just been joined by the mountain bands from the Demayond and Astrabad regions and is now reported on good authority to be marching on Teberan to compel the shah to restore the constitution or else abdicate.

Sattar Khan is the one great leader that the liberals of Persia have produced. He defeated the Russian Cossaeks sent over the border to help the shah, captured Tabriz and garrisoned the city with reyolutionary troops, and is now well on his way to the capital at the he. of the revolutionary forces.

Troops from the south of Persia, from Hamadan, ispahan and the Shirar region are daily joining his standard. The cause of the revolution never appeared so bright in Persia as at the present time.

"A COMPOSER WHO IS A WOMAN"

When was there ever a woman com-over the keys of the plano which his serf'' Nobody in America need now fingers had touched.

studied music, from the child of alone, at nightfall, playing an andante to the staid nun in the convent, of Bathover's which I particularly

have had in her heart one idol-ninade. And Chaminade, for the vants have orders not to bring in

United States this winter.

The story of this gentle woman's career is nothing short of wonderful. Untreer is nothing short of woman has accom
"Suddenly, glacing at the law a flame hover."

ition as she has. Such of her pieces

have attained a popularity in this counequal to the compositions of Grieg own view of her best work, how-

OF INTEREST WOMEN

France, I was sitting at my own pland;

of Beethoven's which I particularly

lights when I am playing unless I ring

again the same flame appeared, hov-

admired. I love the dusk, and my ser

## TWO PROLETARIAN VIEWPOINTS

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

Smith and Brown are meshanics who penditures were 114 1-2 million more work in the same shop, side by side than the revenues. Of course the army They both make the same wages, both and navy are expensive, but we've got Smith and Brown are mechanics was work in the same shop, aide by side. They both make the same wages, both live in rented bouses, read the same capitalistic newspaper—and one of inem reads another kind—each saves has little as the other, and, in fact, except for their individual methods of thinking, are very much alike. Where they live is of small importance; for might drop into almost any city, any shop and see Smith and Brown work ing side by side. At moon they hurry through with their simple lunches, and in the few remaining minutes before the whistle blows, open up a debate on the subjects of the day. The subject is the wistle blows, open up a debate on the subjects of the day. The subject is the wistle blows, open up a debate on the subjects of the day. The subject is the complete of brown in the subjects of the day. The subject is the complete of brown in the subjects of the day. The subject is the fine of brown in the subjects of the day. The subject is the fine of brown in the subjects of the day. The subject is the goods. If revenues must and most unusual.

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low. The earthquake in Sicily is of first and fobseco tax. It is included in the proper of the goods. If revenues must be increased, we help pay the merchants and most unusual.

Said Brown: 'Tan't, it a horrible thing, that earthquake in Sicily? To think of 200,000 people being almost instabily destroyed and the whole country had waste. Why; it is the worst thing that ever happened. But what a noble pair is that king and queen, who are in the midst of the rescue work, risking their lives for their subjects. Our own country is prompt, too, in offering help, \$300,000 worth of food in on the way, also the fleet to aid all research we help pay the merchants and tobacco tax. It is included in the process. It is included in the process of the goods. If revenues must be increased, we have pay it looks on a fine thing, Brown, if that earthquake had taken off the two million paupers in England? Fine for husinees, I mean. Then the government would not have two ded them, only bury them, and that would be cheaper. There would be a higher and England would have no pauper question; Italy would still have it. I expect so per cent of these killed. in offering help, \$300,000 worth of food is on the way, also the fleet to ald all they can. I am very glad I live in America, where such a thing will never happen. I see, too, by the papers, that England has given her paupers a pension of five shillings a week, for all are five for the king and queen, over 75 years of age. There are a half million who will receive it, but that there are nearly two million paupers and sympathetic as you are, but I know that loss of life and destruction of the side and sympathetic as you are, but I know that loss of life and destruction of the side and sympathetic as you are, but I know that loss of life and destruction of are nearly two million paupers and sympathetic as you are, but thing, for it will cost \$40,000,000 that loss of life and destructions, and the rich will have to pay it. der the present system, very as that one of, of every twenty is a financial way, for the survivo as that one of the present system. pauper. That makes me glad again shows more demand for charity, more idle men and lewer wages, comparewith the cost of living. The destruction of San Francisco helped some, but its effect is past. The only thing that can check the present rapid tendency of the masses toward universal pauperism is large destruction of Ufe and property or a change of the world's ownership. be the case here. Conditions here are fine for workers; the country is shows more getting more prosperous every day. How do I know it? Well, I can't just then of San explain it, but financial writers say that the large indebtedness of a nation is a sign of great prosperity. Last month the government deficit was 10 1-4

fact they hold all their possessions to be the common property of their sect. The families are opposed to living isolated on their farms and so they are grouped-together in forty-eight villages string along in a norty-eight villages string along in a norty-eight villages west direction from the neighborhood of Yorkton in eastern Saskatchewan to the northwestern corner of Manitoba, a distance of about 105 miles.

guages.

It is expected next year to complete the connection of all the villages by telephone and to have a schoolhouse in every center of population. The harvest of 1906 was expecially abundant and 235,000, a part of the money received for the crop, was expended in the erection of flour mills for the community.

All the money goes into the common treasury, and late in the fall agents of the people go to Winnipeg and buy at wholesale supplies of all kinds that are taken to Veregin and distributed to the families in each village according to their needs. Doubtless communism is now being practical by the low being practiced by the Doukhob

can check the present rapid tendency of the masses toward universal pauperism is large destruction of life and property or a change of the world's ownership.

Doukhobors in Canada

The last report of the Canadian interior Department, just issued, gives an an encouraging nicture of the progress the

## The Music Room at Dusk

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

Still drift like ghostly wings

Above the harp where ghosts of sound

Still fret the haunted strings?

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Through dusks of mellow gold?

fanatical religious practices which had made them obnoxious to the Russian government, though the chief reason why the Russians persecuted them was that they utterly refused to perform military service. Some of the leaders who incited the Canadian immigrants to sally forth naked to meet their Lord and to violate the law in other ways are now in insane asylums and others are in prison. The mass of the people have settled down and are already classed among the best Canadian farmers. May not some tender whisper still Creep through such quiet gloom. Where Music hovers like a breath Of lilac in the room?

May not some wigtful Shadew stoop Above the golden strings, And ghostly ears be giaddened by The ghostly airs it sings?

Nay; through the room no Spirit stirs. The in my heart, I know.
This only in my haunted heart
These old Ghosts come and go!

on a larger scale than it ever was be-fore on this continent.

But after all they are a very peculiar lot, and Canada is not at all certain that she wants any more of them. Such dissensions as still exist among them are due to a faction that blames Father. Verignine for not insisting upon a stricter observance of their religious tenets.

The yearning as of old.
When Youth cried out to careless
Youth

classed among the best control of the control of th

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# -FOR-SOCIALIST-TOTS-

## A GEOGRAPHY LESSON FOR CHILDREN

ncouraging picture of the progress the

Doukhobers are now making. It will be remembered that 9,000 of these Rus-

At first they attempted there the same

refugees found new homes in the

A GEOGRAPHY LESSON FOR CHILDREN

(Grown-page with neither time nor in all control of the same of the s

lot of work!" said Tommy Burns dole

## Big Money Here

180 E. Washington St., Chicago

Rachel la'd the saucer and spoon aside.

"Yes, Mildred the ocean is large mongh to hold all the land and cover ment sides and bottoms to the creek to over." (Machinations of wonder and where the water was swift, to keep it dismay.) "You know how the vapor from waring away the distance." (And the constant pain and forture dismay.) "You know how the vapor from waring away the distance of the constant pain and forture only a trengthen their great will, rises from the ocean and falls as rain from a little lad whose father was and and show on the land; and you know promoter of irrigation enterprises.

And the tyrant oft is bailled, "Gee, while! But wouldn't it be a Fur their cause he cannot kill.

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All Seams Allowed.

Made in sweep longth and with an inverted platt or in habit style at the back this is a very fastionable model for the skirt of the dressy costume. Broadcloth, Venetian cloth, vofic, messaines, velvet, velveteen or crope de Chine are all entitable materials, and the sheath panel may be of the same or a contrasting material; the sides of the panel and the panel itself trimmed with bands of black or a contrasting shade of satin or cloth, according to the material used for the skirt, the hands on the panel being held in place hy small velvet, steel or rhinstone buttons, similar buttons holding the skirt in place at the top of the panel. The pattern is in 7 since—2 to M inches walst measure. For 25 walst the a firt, made of material with may, requires 15/yards 20 inches wide, 25/yards 20 inches

workers included each one-tenth of the total women membership.

There are no trade unions in Ger-many composed exclusively of women: neither are there separate locals for women members, as is sometimes the

Chicago Women at Work After their long rest the Socialis omen of Chicago came together Mon-

oman's Committee, the Woman's So

ever, is comprised in the following list:

"Valse Romantique," the "Quarteme

Valse," 'Six Romances sans Paroles,"

"Les Preludes," the six "Etudes de

Concert," and the "Deuxieme Trio" for
the piano, violin and violoneello.

Of her songs, her favorites include:

"L'Anneau d'Argent," "Fieur du Matin." "La Lune Paresseuse." "Viatique," "Sans Amour," end "Si J'Etais

Jardinier."

"I shink more of charm than anywon the commendation of Bizet, and

### Organized Working Women in Germany BY HANS FEHLINGER.

A steady increase in the number of lin; the unions not affiliated to the Fed-female workers in nearly every line of cration had on December 21, 1907, 31,182 todays has been taking putce in this female members, making a total of 168. industry has been taking piece in this country, and their competition with men growing; few skilled workmen can be sure Ahat some years hence their skill may not be pitted against a wom-

The wages paid to working women are exceedingly low, in many cases only one-third of the amounts earned by men. The whole position of labor is weakened by the existence of a stratum which habitually feedly less than a living wage. The debasing conditions makes which women often have to work under which women often have to work are a no less serious evil; the women are a no less serious evil; the women 1996 ... 37 118,908 59.8 per cent recorders may bring from their daily 1907 ... 35 186,929 18.2 per cent toll in fil-ventilated and unhealthy Of the total membership of the fed-

Jardinier."

"I think more of charm than anyfing," she says. "It is my nature to
flove romance and tenderness. I am s
dreamer. From my childhood up I
have been under the influence of Schumann.

"Am I not a mystic myself! Perhaps. I have had strange experiences.
But I have not allowed myself to go
deeply into spiritiam. It frightens me.
Years ago, as I was parsing through
Bonn, I visited the house of Beethoven,
which, as you know, is one of the attractions of the town. I remained for
a long time alone in the room which
and I remember running my fingers

Her favorite instrument is, of course,
the plano. During her eighth years she
with eighth years she
with eighth years she
with eighth years she
with the plane in the form of Bletct, and
this renown induced her parents to give
her a thorough musical education.
She was born and educated in Paris.
She was born and educated in Paris.
She was born and educated in Paris.
Socialist Woman's

Committee

The election of a new member to the
National Socialist Woman's committee,
to take the place of Marguerite Presouth of France.
Of the modern French composers,
Mankel of Yonkers, New York. The
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I speak the university of glants, and said that some
time she meant to write a great musical
composition about it.

"As a composer, I speak the universal language. I might call music the
Esperants of the arts."

For Home Dressmakers

111.			
	Unions women	Numbe	Annual of num women
Yöar.	with members	Number of women members	Annual increase of number of women members
1900	: 11	22,844 23,699 25,218	18.5.per cent 3.8 per cent 19.1 per cent
1900 1901 1902 1903 1904	25 28 32 34	48,604	44.2 per cent 19.5 per cent 58.1 per cent
1004		.74.411 118.908	59.8 per cent

tell in ill-ventilated and unhealthy workshops stekness and trouble into the homes. Long hours, unhealthy work, and insufficient nourishment impair the vitality and tend to lower the moral standard of the future mothers.

The question is, what can organized labor do to improve the present conditions? It is necessary that organized labor demand further legislation for the protection of women employed in workshops, factories, and mines, as well as strict enforcement of existing laws, but it is necessary also to organize the working women stong trade union lines, and to enable them in this way to better their condition by murual self-nelp. The difficulties encountered in organizing women workers are my sught ones, pet they will be overcomed. In Germany the number of trade unions which insuffed women 2s members and the number of women members and the sumber of women members and the sumbers of trade unions which insuffed women as members and the sumber of women members increased possiderably since 1800; this is shown by the table.

The squeez relate only to those unions which were affiliated to the General Processing of metal workers and to be accounted to the same which were affiliated to the General Processing of metal workers and to be accounted to the same which were affiliated to the General Processing of metal workers and to be accounted to the same which were affiliated to the General Processing of metal workers and to be accounted to the same which were affiliated to the General Processing of metal workers and to be accounted to the same workers and to be accounted to the same which were affiliated to the General Processing the same processing the

## **OUTLAW SEBRING** AGAIN ELIGIBLE

## Reinstated by Commission; Brooklyn Is Trying to Secure His Services

Cinci- nati, Jan. 6 .- Player Jimmy Se bring, who has been is the center of the baseball stare, off and on, for three years, was finally reinstated by the na-tional commission at its annual meet-ing yesterday.

Outfielder Sebring jumped the Cin-cinnati team in the fall of 1905 and refused to report to the Chicago Cubs in fused to report to the Chicago Cubs in the spring of 1996, to which club he had been traded by the Reds. Soon after that the national commission decided he must spend the rest of his baseball days in the Tristate leagur. Three ef-forts have been made to secure the re-instatement of Sebring.

### His Next Club Uncertain

the Chembar when he jumped in 1805. Sebring was fixed \$200. Another interesting case disposed of was the fining and reinstating of four of the Washington players, who had been suspended for playing against Callahan's Logan Squares of Chicago

Minor League Situation Unchanged

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The crowd of baneball magnates and
managers in the lobby of the Sinton
Hotel was disappointed in getting no
news from the commission's rooms on
the minor league situation or the ticket
scalping scandal which stirred up Chicago fans to such an extunt.

Much time was given the inliner leaguars to fight out the question as to
whether the Eastern league and American association, should be allowed to
withdraw peaceably from the National
association, whether concessions asked
by them should be granted or whether
they should be placed in the outlaw
class.

### OLSON DEFEATS BEELL EASILY St. Louis Wrestler Throws His Opponent with Same Hold

cut with Same Hold

Charley Clean of St. Louis defeated a Fred Beell of Wisconsin in a straight falls at the Collecum last evening, and he did it in impressive style. The lanky man from the Mound City had little trouble with the stockily hullt grappler from the north and was easily the master of the situation at every stage.

From the outset he took the offensive and pulled and hauled Beell about the mat. In the first bout Beell seemed in danger time and again, but always slipped out of holds and once in a while brought his adherents cheering to their feet as he seemed to have a momentary advantage. But Olson would glidd easily out of all his grips and resume his attack.

Olson took both falls with practically the same hold, a sciences and har arm. He won the first in 36.57 and the second in 18.25.

Professor Wrestles Lundin

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Most interest of the evening centered in the preliminaries, where Professor Mike Dwyer was wildly cheered by followers of the Hinols A. C. when he stepped into the sing-to take the place of Young Hackensehmit as an opponent of Highinsz Lundin. After Lundin had won the first fail Dwyer brought the crowd to an uproar by throwing this caponent in twenty-five seconds in the next match. Lundin won the final fail with a scissors and wrist hold in 8.41.

Jess Westeggad won a howl of ap-

hold in 8:41.

Jess Westeggad won a howl of approval by lasting thirty-five minutes with Raoul de Rouen, the agreement being that De Rouen was to throw him twice in that time.

Eugene Tremblay had little trouble with Dick Sorenson, beating him in straight falls in 6:28 and 13:21.

Olson is new to be matched with Mahmout, the Turk.

Busse Incensed at Wrestling Wrestling is "in bad" here in Chi-

Busse Inconsed at Wrestling
Wrestling is "in bad" here in Chicago. There is a chance that the matgame may be put in the same list as
boxing. The reason for the situation is
due to the fact that reports have
reached Mayor Busse that the wrestling promoters have been compelled to
"fax things" with the city hall before
they could hold bouts.

When Jack Curley went to see the
mayor to secure permission for holding
last night's event at the Collseum May
or Busse is said to have had an interstew with him over the pronorts.

When the bell announced the end of the
second round.

Fred Cooley of Chicago and Jack
Cooper of Onio then went on, in the
order named, to take their "medicine."
and like Reed took a grueling and were
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It is declared that Mayor Busse has been wrought up over the reflection on the administration and that wrestling permits may be discontinued.

PEFFRIES WILL NOT PIGHT NEGRO Prefers Title of Undefeated Champion;

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

We have received dozens of letters in We have received dozens of letters inspired by questions printed in the Hustlers' column suggesting plans and methods to finance the Drily Socialist. We have them all in a file, and tomorrow we will devote the space in the Hustlers' column to discussing this subject with you. We will print the subject with you. We will print the subject with you. We will print the subject of the letters and compare the plans suggested by various Hustlers along with our own conclusion of what can be made practical, that is, made to work.

work.

All who are interested in this subject are requested to carefully read the Hustlers' column tomorrow.

Just which club will get his services next year is a question of doubt. The Chicago club claims him, as he was its property when he jumped to the then outlaw league. But President Ehbets of the Brooklyn club is making a fight for him and looks like the winner at this stage of the rare. Whoever gets the confract jumper will have to pay the Cincinnati club 2600, which he owed when he jumped in 1805. Sebring was fined 3200.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT

Comrade Bourne, one of the employes of the Daily, handed in to the Hustler department \$33.25 that he collected from the Daily's employes as a New Year's gift. Comrade Bourne is the janitor and one of the most enthusiastic and useful individuals around this plant. He remembered the adage that "Every little bit helps." "Go thou and do likewise."

## WE ARE AFTER IT

Dec. 15th we announced to you that one of the creditors of the Daily who had lent money on notes from time to time to the amount of \$4,000 offered to cancel the notes on the condition that we sell \$5,000 worth of bonds from Dec. 15th to the first of February. The following report will show that we are after

We must have the balance of that \$5,000 by Feb. 1st.

Mrs. J. Schwarzenbach	10.00	Reported Jan.	
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Now, comrades, you must save that \$4,000 for your paper. It is up to you fellows who can stand \$10.00 or more to do it. Keep your eye on the barometer.

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Thomas M. Stees, National sensessee, renews his subscription the party will be one million

# ail right," said Jeff. Further he added that if he ever did fight again it would not be in the United Spates. So some hope is left.

## O'Brien Fails to Stop Three

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Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—Jack O'Brien
failed to stop any one of the three
opponents he met at the West End Athletic club last hight. Peter Maher who
was to have been one of O'Brien's opponents, did not box.

Jack Reed of Toledo was the first to
tackle Jack. Reed was not common
amusement for O'Brien. A series of
hooks and jabs soon had the Ohioan
covering up. He was in bad shape when
be went to his corner, and was all in
when the hell announced the end of the
second round.

Stanley Ketchel, champion middle-weight, wants to meet Jack Johnson.

His challenge is due may day now. Wil-

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"JONES WON'T QUIT." SAYS ATZ

Sox Infielder Is Sure Menager Will Play to Spite Naps

Washington, Jan. 6.—Jake Atz. the Washington, where he will safe with his proport for sarry spring practice. Atz said yesterday:

"Don't you believe for a minute that release to Jones is going to drop out of baseball. He will be right on steen when he would be sured of us right after a sure of the state of the young wildow who was martely the first of the state of the proporting time comes to report for sarry when he will safe with he print on steen when he will safe with his parents until the time comes to report for sarry spring practice. Atz said yesterday:

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Which is, in my mind," declared Arr another reason why Fielder Jones will return to the baseball fold next spring.

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Gets Frothy

Loe Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—James Jefficies is growing exceedingly wroning are the constant demands that he spring are the constant demands that he reason he can be considered that the reason he can be considered to the constant demands had been dearly sold in the confidence of Professor Mina McEachers, as they have been seen that he ever gave the characteristic sold in the constant demands of the constant demands that he reason he can be considered to the constant demands that he can be considered to the co

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## "FATHER JOHN" VICTIM OF CZAR

## Eccentric Priest Could Not Stand High Living at Nicholas' Palace

The populace of St. Petersburg are fanatical in their devotion to the re-mains of Father John of. Kronstadt who "rose" from the beloved servant of the people to be the petted 4001 of the czar. The dead priest's remains were carried through the streets of the city, followed by men, women and children who tramped weeping through the slush of the streets.

### Bullard Draws Picture

In connection with the wonderful career of the noted priest, the New York Call prints the following from the pen of A. Bullard, a well known magazine

Father John, of Kronstadt, was one the most picturesque characters of

Father John, of Kronstadt, was one of the most picturesque characters of this generation.

"When I first met him he was at the height of his spiritual glory. I had heard of his fame and wished to see him. He lived simply with his wife in the parsonage of St. Andrews—the garrison church of the great fortress of Kronstadt. In those days he had the thin, emaclated face of a medieval saint. His life as far as I could discover was pure and fine—a life of good works and great love.

"He was a mystic, he believed is himself and his mission and he worked miracles. Perhaps none of his miracles were more surprising than those of Mrs. Eddy and our own faith healers and hypnotists. But his cures were real. And to many people in Russia it seemed the Second Coming of Christ.

Was a Garrison Priest

### Was a Garrison Priest

"The fact that he was a garrison priest was a great advertising asset. The soldiers, having served their army terms, went back to their villages, scat-tering all over the empire. So the fame of Father John's miracles spread apace ......\$1,205.00

tering all over the empire. So the fame of Father John's miracles spread apace among the people.

"The day I called on him, the courtyard before his modest home was crowded full—the blind, the iame, the epileptic and those possessed of evi spirits.

"Father John's head had not been turned by the adoration of the people. He talked simply and sincerely of his work. And love for the people should be supply and sincerely of his work. And love for the people should be supply and sincerely of his work. And love for the people should be supply and sincerely of his work. And love for the people should have a supply and sincerely of his work. I am not specificate the supply and sincerely help man could heal every disease. I cannot do this. But if I pray very hard many are cured.

"And although I am not a believer in miracles, nor in the religion of Father John, still he made a deep impression on me. That morning's visit heiped, me to understand the histories of the Saints. Joan of Arc and St. Francis became more intelligible to me after I had seen this modern saint.

## The Ruin of Pather John

The Ruin of Father John
"When I saw Father John again he
was at the height of his worldly
splendor-but the halo of his old pure
faith had left him. It is a sad story—
this ruin of Father John.
"Nicholas, the Czar, had need of an
heir. His wife bore him only daughters. Now Nicholas is the most superstitious of all superstitious Russians.
It was evidently the curse of God.
After two daughters had come to him
he fell to the aivertisement of a
French magician. The man was summoned to St. Petersburg and wove fucantations about the Czarina all during
her pregnancy—but they didn't work.
It was a girl. The next time a doctor
from Vienna invented a theory that the
sex of an unborn child could be determined by dieting. The Empress was
red according to his formula. But again
it was a girl. The Czar was frantic.
He talked of divorce.

Whet I hat saw Father John he was rights in an imperial carriage. There were out riders and an escort of Cossacks. Two bedizened women ast opposite him-a change indeed from the simple wife I had seen in Kronaudi, The Salm's face was bloated, his paunch distended in high living.

## Incidents Surrounding His Death

A number of stories are circulating concerning the decidents surrounding Pather John's death at Kronstadt. It is reported that large sums of money lisappeared from his house and that it he end an abbees held the unconstitutes a relative on a will bequeathing his signature on a will be constitutes a "cail" man. Dr. Housens.

After his death a great part of the money contributed by his followers hroughout dinesse and a large collection of three scine were scattered almostly required to the result of the contribution of the result of the r

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## Biggest of Roosevelt's Reforms Is Rendered Futile by the Courts

The strenuous efforts of President Roosevelt in forcing the famous Hepburn rate bill through congress are ren-dered vain in stopping rebating, according to prevailing opinion based on ne the decision of the United States Su-to preme court handed down yesterday in so the case of the United States against the Standard Oil company of Indiana, us the case in which Judge Landis imposed his record-breaking fine of \$29,240,000 for aviolation of the anti-rebate section of the Elkins law. As freely predicted by the Socialist press, the record-breaking fine of \$29,000,000 against the Standard Oil company will never be paid, for the United States Supreme court has refused to review the action of Judges Grosseup, Seaman and Baker of the Circuit Court of Appeals, who, sitting in Chicago, rejected the finding of Judge Landis.

Rate Law Hit Many Times the case in which Judge Landis imposed

He talked of divorce.

His Success His Ruin

"But at last the fame of the Kronstadt saint sirted up from the common people to the throne. Neither the devil nor modern science having helped, the Czar decided to try God. Father John was called to court. An ikon, which one of the archanzels had mislaid, where it was found by a village priest, was brought to St. Petersburg and hung in the Czarino's bed schamper. Father John prayed 'vary hard.' Luck changed. It was a boy.

"Father John's success was his ruin. The Cara lavished honors and riches upon him.

"The People's Saint became a 'chimorchek' specially appeinted Holy Man to the Court. He no longer had time to cure the ills of the people—he must needs treat the sore tooth of a Duchess. "Whee I last saw Father John he was riging in an imperial carriage. There were, out riders and an eacott. Rate Law Hit Many Times

## What the Tribune Says

There were out riders and an escott of Cossacks. Two bedisened women set opposite him—a change indeed from the simple wife I had seen in Kronstadt. The Saint's face was bloated, his raunch distended in high living.

Escort Pushes Away Faithful

"Many of the people by the roadside knelt as he passed. One woman rushed out as though to ask a blessing—out the was pushed roughly aside by the splitters of the escort.

"When you understand the change which he corruption of the count had wrought in Father John, rau understand a great deal which is done in Rassin.

"If the foul atmosphere of the palace could so warp and distort he simple holy man I had known in Kronstadt the man who more than any have ever known exemptified the life of love which Jesus taught—if the contagion of the court could so quickly kill the woul of this man of God, there is small wonder that men born to if, like Nicholas, are heartless."

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What ward will be the next to follow the example of the 24th?

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Sattar Khan, the revolutionary leader in Persia, has just been joined by the mountain bands from the Demavend and Astrabad regions and is now reported on good authority to be marching on Teheran to compel the shah to restore the constitution or else abdicate.

Sattar Khan is the one great leader that the liberals of Persia have produced. He defeated the Russian Cossacks sent over the border to help the shah, captured Tabriz and garrisoned the city with reyolutionary troops, and is now well on his ways to the capital at the head of the revolutionary forces.

Troops from the south of Persia, from Hamadan, Ispahan and the Shiraz region are daily joining his standard. The cause of the revolution never appeared so bright in Persia as at the present time.

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was there ever a woman com- over the keys of the plane which his

OF INTERESTION WOMEN

"Some time after, on my return to

France, I was sitting at my own plane,

of Beethoven's which I particularly

Smith and Brown are in the asme shop, side by side. They both make the same sages, both live in rented bouses, read the same than fary are expensive, but we've got live in rented bouses, read the same capitalistic newspaper and one of them reads another kind—each sayes as little as the other, and it fact, except for their individual methods of thinking, are very much alike. Where they live is of small importance, you might drop into simost any glory any shop and see Smith and Brown working side by side. At noon they hurry through with their simple lunches, and in the few remaining minutes before the whistle biows, open up a debate of least week's arguments follow. The earthquike in Sicily is of first importance, of course, being the large and the view of the subjects of the day. The substance of large the earthquike in Sicily? To think of 200,000 people being almost distance of the middle of the mid is on the way, also the flect to ald all they can. I am very glad I live in America, where such a thing will never happen. I see, too, by the papers, that happen. I see, too, by the papers, that England has given her paupers a pension of five shillings a week, for all over 75 years of age. There are a half million who will receive it, but that there are nearly two million paupers the year round. The pation is doing a great thing, for it will cost \$40,000,000 a year, and the rich will have to pay it. It says that one out of every twenty is a pauper. That makes me glad again that I live in America, for such can never be the case here. Conditions here are fine for workers; the country is getting more prosperous every day. How do I know it? Well, I can't just explain it, but financial writers say that the large indebtciness sof a nation is a sign of great prosperity. Last month the government deficit was 1014 willion dollars and for the year the explain of the animont of

encouraging picture of the progress the Doukhobers are now making. It will be remembered that 9,000 of these Russian refugees found new homes in the

At first they attempted there the same fanatical religious practices which had made them obnexious to the Russian government, though the chief reason why the Russians persecuted them was that they utterly refused to perform military service. Some of the leaders who incited the Canadian immigrants to sally forth naked to meet their Lord and to violate the law in other ways are now in Insane asylums and others are in prison. are now in insane asylums and others are in prison. The mass of the peo-ple have settled down and are already classed among the best Canadian farm-

ers.

No Western settlers are more industrious, frugal, thrifty and neat than they are beginning to be held in much respect. The Canadian government has made them one great concession. It does not require them actually to live on the homesteads which

TWO PROLETARIAN VIEWPOINTS

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

Smith and Brown are mechanics who penditures were 114 1-2 million more grouped together in forty-eight viliages work in the same shop, side by side. than the revenues. Of course the army than the revenues and analysis of course the army west direction from the neighborhood.

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the connection of all the villages by telephone and to have u schoolhouse in eremany vest of 1905 was especially abundant must and \$25,000, a part of the money recoved for the crop, was expended in the erection of flour mills for the committy.

All the money goes into the common treasurs, and late in the fall agents of the people go to Winnipeg and buy at wholesale supplies of all kinds that are taken to Veregin and distributed to the families in each village according to their needs. Doubtless communism is now being practiced by the Doubthobors on a targer scale than it ever was before on this continent.

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But after all they are a very peculiar lot, and Canada is not at all certain that she wants any more of them. Such dissensions as still exist among them are due to a faction that blames Father Veriguine for not insisting upon a stricter observance of their religious

of the masses toward universal pauperism is large destruction of life and
property or a change of the world's
ownership.

Doukhobors in Canada

The last report of the Canadian Interior Department, just issued, gives an

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## The Music Room at Dusk

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

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A GEOGRAPHY LESSON FOR CHILDREN

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lot of work!" said Tommy Burns dole

## Big Money Here

## Organized Working Women in Germany BY HANS FEHLINGER. A steady increase in the number of lin; the unions not affiliated to the Fedfemale workers in nearly every line of eration had on December 31, 1907, 51,182

industry has been taking place in this country, and their competition with men growing; few skilled workmen can he sure that some years hence their skill may not be pitted against a wom-

an plus a machine.

The wares paid to working women are exceedingly low, in many cases only one-third of the amounts carned only one-third of the amounts earned by men. The whole position of labor is weakened by the existence of a stratum which habitually receives less than 1901 24 13,699 3.8 per cent um which habitually receives less than 1902 25 28,218 19,1 per cent 1908 32 48,500 44,2 per cent 1908 32 48,500 419,5 per cent are a no less serious evil; the women workers may bring from their daily 1907 36 15,929 13.2 per cent workers may bring from their daily 1907 36 15,929 13.2 per cent 1908 37 15,929 13.2 per cent 1908 38 1908 3

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workshops sickness and trouble into the homss. Long hours, unhealthy workshops sickness and trouble into the homss. Long hours, unhealthy work, and insumicient nourishment impair the vitality and tend to lewer the moral standard of the future mothers.

The question is, what can organized labor do to improve the present conditions? It is necessary that organized labor do to improve the present conditions? It is necessary that organized labor do to improve the present conditions? It is necessary that organized labor do to improve the present conditions? It is necessary that organized labor do to improve the present conditions? It is necessary that organized labor do to improve the protection of women employed in workshops, factories, and tines the protection of women employed in workshops, factories, and tines are not existing laws; but they are the condition by mutual self-noish had over \$1,000 only one union had over

After their long rest the Socialist women of Chicago came together Monvants have orders not to bring me for them. I was so completely carried away by the music that I had not no-The Woman's Branch, the Socialist

workers included each one-tenth of the

workers included each observable.

There are no trade unions in Germany composed exclusively of women, neither are there separate locals for women members, as is sometimes the

Chicago Women at Work

women members, as it case in America.

The story of this gentle woman's carrier is nothing short of wonderful. Undoubtedly no other woman has accomplished so much in the line of composition as she has. Such of her pleces as the "Starf Dance." "Pierrette," etc., have attained a popularity in this country equal to the compositions of Grieg. Her own view of her best work, however, is comprised in the following list: "Valse Romanique." the "Quatrieme Valse," "Six Romances sans Paroles," "Les Preludes," the six "Etudes de Concert," and the "Deuxieme Trio" for the piano, violin and violonesilo.

"I' Anneau d'Argent," "Fleur du Maque," "Sans Amour," and "Si J'Etais Jardinier."

"I think more of charm than anything," she says. "It is my nature to fove romance and tenderuess. I am a dreamer. From my childhood up I have been under the influence of Schu-

"It hink more of charm than any faling," she says, "It is my nature to fove romance and tenderuess. I am a dreamer. From my childhood up I shave been under the influence of Schumann.

"Am I not a mystic myself! Perhaps. I have had strange experiences. But I have had strange experiences. But I have not allowed myself to go deeply into apiritism. It frightens me Years ago, as I was passing through Bonn, I visited the house of Beethoven, which, as you know, is one of the attractions of the town. I remained for the long time shone in the room which a long time slone in the room which as master is said to have composed in the master in the election of Theresa Malkiel of Yonkers, New York and the said that some time the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, New York as master in the election of Mrs. Malkiel of Yonkers, N



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cation of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the

## Russian "Justice"

The first condition of an extradition treaty is the existence of a system of trial for those extradited that assures some semblance of be increased, so that the railroads justice. The United States would not make an extradition treaty might yield a fair return to the men, with some tribe of Soudanese savages.

A treaty is in the nature of a contract based upon something approaching uniformity in methods of criminal procedure. Now, treat all interests fairly. And, in order while American courts leave much to be desired in their treatment of some alleged criminals (trade union officials, for example), yet there is nothing comparable to the conditions existing in Russia.

No other country claiming to be civilized would issue such an order as the "secret document" published in the Daily Socialist yesterday. This order placed the military above the civil authorities under all conditions. It provided that "all disorders should be im-mediately suppressed at first appearance of troops, regardless of the over 200,000,000 acres of land. That under all conditions. It provided that "all disorders should be imnumber or sta Jiag of the victims." The whole order breathes a spirit of ferocious barbarity that would disgrace any savage tribe.

The demand that every bullet must find a victim, and that commanding officers will be held to strict account if the number of killed and wounded does not equal the number of cartridges used stands in the railroads, and you made us, and unparalleled for bloodthin ty officialdom, save as it has been equaled in similar orders by the same authorities. It must be remembered that this order does not stand alone. Many similar ones have been secured by the revolutionists, with the same terrible demand of a victim for each bullet, and other details that almost stagger imag-

The fact that such orders as these are still issued gives the lie to the claim made by the attorneys for Russia in the Rudowitz case that the revolution had been crushed two years ago. It also gives the lie to the claim that if Pouren and Rudowitz are sent back to Russia they will receive a "fair trial."

To send them back is simply to deliver them over to a firing squad with instructions to account for every bullet.

A country which maintains an extradition treaty with such a nation becomes an accomplice in its crime, is reduced to its barbaric level.

ABROGATE THAT TREATY.

## Plans for the Future

The next four years will be historic ones in the progress of the Socialist movement. Never were such opportunities offered. Never were such duties imposed upon those who recognize those oppor-

At the last meeting of the national executive committee of the Socialist party this situation was the one important topic for consideration. It was generally felt that a thorough overhauling of the methods of propaganda, agitation, education and organization was desirable at this time with a view to ascertaining in what way, if any, these methods can be improved. After a discussion occupying the larger portion of two days it was decided that further consideration should precede any action. In the meantime, as has already been announced in the National Bulletin, the following subjects were assigned to the respective members of the committee for special investigation and report at the next meeting, to be held January 22d:

John M. Work-"Organization."

Carl D. Thompson-"Study Courses in Socialism."

A. H. Floaten--"Conduct of Public Meetings."

Morris Hillquit-"Literature."

A. M. Simons-"The Socialist Press."

Victor L. Berger-"Trade Unions."

Carl D. Thompson-"Propaganda Among Farmers."

J. G. Phelps Stokes-"Campaign Methods."

The Daily Socialist believes that the best thought of the entire Socialist party may well be devoted to these subjects during the few weeks that remain before the next meeting of the national executive committee. The better to secure the expression of this thought we FIVE HUNDRED WORDS IN LENGTH, upon any ONE of these subjects. Longer articles will have small chance of publication. Shorter ones will be more desirable and effective. Anyone wishing to treat more than one subject can send additional letters. but do not attempt to write general treatises.

What is wanted are short, effective suggestions drawn from personal observation or experience.

soon disappear. They have lasted longer than is common with H. G. Wells. He is still "discovering" and "reforming" Socialism. In this essay he thinks it necessary to constantly sneer at the Socialists who came before him and from whom he gets his ideas, and to explain how outgrown they are. Having done this he proceeds to elaborate his own new and original ideas and, lo and behold, he says potning that cannot be found in that first and most orthodox of Socialist publications the "Communist Manifesto." If he had left out his sneering and his cheap attempt to show his own orginality he would have produced a much better book. As it is he has written in excellent and entertaining literary style about the best thing that has been said on the subject of Socialism and the family. He shows that the present family is in The Daily Socialist will also discuss each of these subjects editorially. In so doing considerable use will be made of the facts and suggestions brought out in the consideration of these matters before the national executive committee. This, of course, does not imply that the committee in any way agreed upon anything that will be presented here, or that it is in any way responsible for statements made. A great many suggestions were presented for consideration, and some of these and such others as may occur will be offered for the wider consideration of the tens of thousands of readers of the Daily Socialist.

Every time the lid is pried off any portion of capitalism a stench arises Just now noses are being held in the neighborhood of Pittsburg. Before that it was Philadelphia and San Francisco and New York. Judging from the large number of samples the whole mess must be rotten."

If the Socialists were to insist on cutting off the connection which exists between the Standard Oil company and the Corn Products company they would be accused of "discouraging individual in-

In spite of all the hue and cry about a world-wide charity, less money has been contributed to the Italian earthquake sufferers than would build a modern warship.

That twenty-nine-million-dollar fine received another jolt this

## THE POOR, POOR OWNERS OF AMERICA

Edward H. Harriman wrote a letter |

the other day to the American Mining congress. He said "railroading is a

appealing to the almagiving instinct of

He thought freight charges ought to vomen and children of this country whose savings are invested in that in

He thought the people desired to awaken sympathy, he almost admitted that the railroads were walking around on their uppers. the farmers," think of it, he declared even the farmers make more than the transportation companies

now. Edward, let's talk this over a little.

The people of the United States have been fairly generous to the railroads was included in all the thirteen original

took from King George, and after giv. as many of them live in very hand-ing it to you, you called it the savings some houses in the city and own very men, women and children invested now make us, pay interest on that.

ing. Edward?

ers, 2,000,000 of them might have had That is more farmers, in fact, than actually own 100 acres in this United

In other words, we were more friendrailroads than to the several million

But, overlooking that little matter

BY ROBERT HUNTER

try at \$50,000,000,000. Poor's Manual gives the value of all rallway property

at over \$17,000,000,000. In other words, all o houses and barns, cattle, etc., in the recious railroads.

and day out to make their property pay hem even a bare living.

than 200,000 stockholders, owning railroads of the country, who do not toil to make their property yield them a living

In other words, it appears that about property as ten million farm workers Do you really believe then that owners of the railroads

There is some pretty poor farm property over the country, some very wretched houses in which hard work ing people live. The barns, roads, fences and bridges are in bad condition, and altogether the average farmer while most of the stockholders in the railroads seem to be very prosp

doing fairly well, all things considered.

Two hundred thousand stockholder property as ten million farmers; but you say these stockholders only make per cent on their property, while the

armers make 9 per cent. Four per cent on the value of the rattroads would mean roughly about

The farmers, you say, make 9 per cent on their property, which means that they make \$1,800,000,000 g year. In other words, 200,000 stockholders, doing nothing at all, make more than

The United States census gives the one-third of all the farmers in the

country, working all the time.

To put it another way, 10,000,000 farm

WORKERS on an average make \$180 a year clear, and 200,000 IDLERS of tleo own the coal, the oil, the sugar trusts. They not only make \$700,000,00 out of the railroads each year, but nany, many more milltons out of all know these figures as well as I do, bu more rather than tell the truth.

in your industries, and million in producing wealth, while your stock holders invest only their savings, ever when they do that.

Thirty or forty millions of workers in this country are now engaged in-vesting their labor and their lives piling up untold riches for the 200,000 idlers whom you plead for.

And now you come to the worker and ask them to be the idlers. Doesn't that seem a bit queer?

a matter of friendly advice. would suggest, Edward, that you leave well enough alone. Too much begging might make you a suspicious character you and make an examination of you

And if that day should ever arrive the thirty or forty millions might dis cover that they work and own next to nothing, and your 200,000 friends idle and own everything. And the people might get mad.

might even utter some such Socialistic words as these: give another penny to those idlers ar eggars. We're making paupers of them. Offer them work, vill not work, neither let him eat. How would you like the millions wh to say that to you and your 200,

## 000 friends, as you now say it to them! DUTY OF THE TRADE UNIONIST

BY W. H. WISNER, GENERAL ORGANIZER OF THE UNITED GARMENT WORKERS

We are engaged in a struggle for unjustly deprived of their rights, and fair conditions for the workers. To better the condition of the workers is the sole aim and object of the trade union movement. With that object in view we have formed our voluntary ussociations, and we support them. But the mere payment of dues and upholding the hours and wages in our re-working the hours and wages in our re-working they are of age and one half bours are free from that blot. The advocates of that system called home workshops of our great ussociations, and we support them. But the mere payment of dues and upholding the hours and wages in our re-working they are of age to drag down the moider, the garment worker, the cigarmaker and the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from sardine canneries of maine, in the accordance with the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from sardine canneries of maine, in the accordance with the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from the workers is the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from the workers is the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states are not alone in that nearly three states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states of this union are free from the stonecutter. These states are not alone in that nearly three states are not alone in the stonecutter. These states are not alone in the stonecutter. These states are not alone in the stonecuter. These states are not alone in the stonecuter. These states are not alone in the stonecuter. These state issociations, and we support them. But he mere payment of dues and upholicating the hours and wages in our repetitive crafts does not make union men of us by any means. It is ridicular to pay nine or twelve dollars persear toward the support of a labor organisation, and then spend fifteen organisation, and then spend fifteen organisation, and then spend fifteen organisation. There is a far greater work for in. There is a far greater work for its to do. There are thousands of child slaves in the aweatshops of our great lites, in the mills, mines and factories in all sections of our country.

In every town we find the underpaid female worker, striving to keep body and soul together on the mere pittance accorded to her by some grasping slave feiver, who seeks to coin gold out of the misery and suffering of his smoloves.

The sweatshop slave, working long.

The sweatshop slave, working long turns in the vitiated atmosphere of the man rat hole he calls "home" and hop," and which is made to serve in at dual capacity, joins the women orkers and the child slave in a plea you for, not sympathy, not charity, workers. Before proceeding to control for aid in securing justice, in respect to the processing the God-given right of happy around home. Here in Pennsylvania, didhood, of blessed womanhood, and dependent manhood to those who are

New Books

## DISTLIBIONMENT



The average number of Alpine dents has trobled in fifteen years.

## X-RAYS

The capitalists grab at every cent in sight. They get men to work for th at the lowest possible wages, without regard to the comfort or welfare of the men and their families. They frequently compel their employes to work in vile and unhealthy quarters where their lives are threatened en ofttimes loss their only supports from that cause. They am men and children and press them through the same process of de ization. They build hovels and tenement houses in the most undesirable places and rent them to the workers. They take care not to have these hovels and tenements too close to their own mansions on the broad and beautiful avenues. They do not want to defile themselves by too close contiguity with people who earn at nest living. They contribute to the campaign funds of all political parties that will accept their bribes. They influence legislators with money, flattery, intimidation or perquisites, and get passed such laws as are in their interest and rejected such as are not. They treat poor men as inferiors and regard them: as the lords of creation. Besides hiring the shrewdest lawyers in the land, they bring extraneous influences to bear upon the courts, and they rarely fail to get the decisions they want. They unconcernedly indulge in extravagant luxury and vain estentation, while men and women and children with human hearts and and feelings and longings actually die of starvation, and while millions of others on the farms INVEST THEIR LEVES live upon the ragged edge of poverty, destitute of all the refining and ennobling influences of life.

They do all these things because they have the power to. They have the power to do them because they own the industries which the

workers have to use in order to live.

The remedy is the collective ownership and operation of the industries And that is Socialism.

But we cannot blame the capitalists.

They menopolize the good things because we permit them to do so Private ownership of the industries enables them to hold possession of the

spital of the country and wrest from the toiler most of the value of his labor. Whenever we see fit to abolish private ownership of the industries, that ex ploitation will cease. We will get the full value of our labor. We will guarantre ourselves a chance to earn a living. Involuntary poverty will be a thing of

If we lived in a country where the workingman had no vote, it might b atherwise. But in this country the average workingman has as many votes as capitalist. The workingmen can bring exploitation and poverty and economic uncertainty to an end whenever they wish. They can do it by voting for the col-lective ownership of the exploiting industries; by voting the Socialist ticket.

If you don't vote the Socialist ticket, quit growling. You are getting what

## MARK A. FOOTE, "ARBITER OF INTER-NATIONAL LAW"

"Say," shouted the Syracuse Kid, Bar association. He never injured his Bar association, I propound to you a problem of weight. Here you and I have been riding on engine pilots and blind baggages, and have been behind the bars in many comfortable and uncomfortable jalls. (Loud applause.) I

lament and cry over the time you have any of us to 'stir' as 'vags' than me or wasted and the beer you have spilled when I tell you what I have in my mind." (Groans of "This ain't no mission.") "Fellow members of the bar, during

that time we might have been United States commissioners, with our names in the public prints and on the treas ury records of the noble Russian czar (Cheers.)

federal building. Some day you step Then you carry a precinct where the good political workers are and maybe you get to be a clerk and carry law books and absorb law, just by rubbing the book covers with your

mine. Then you sit and look wise and ain't even a member of Hinky Dink's Kid to congress.")

fellow members of the Hinky Dink fine, native intellect by acquiring a legal education. Not he. He was a clerk and thumbed law books and had the habit of looking wise, and he got the job. It's a good one at that. There is no reason why me and you can't s

"He could no more est on the bench ament the wasted years. You will at the Harrison street station and send criminal lawver and a university time, why then Mark A. Foote he just utterly summindful that his fee depend on pleasing that gentle monarch, he saing that gentle monarch, he tust throws it into that array of I any court clerk knows more than me of law. It's just inspiring to see hi

judicial eye flash and his mustache our at them. "The way he looks wise would sham

"So, fellows, from now on go around and if possible hunt in the rotunds of the federal building and you will find ; vacant, they may put you on the bench viding you have the Hinky Dink Bar if you are able to read or write, trust rjudge. (Cries of, "Step your kidding.") if you are able to read or write, just "Say, you fellows," said the Syracuse so long as you give the 'right' deci-Kid, "look at Mark A. Foote. Why he sions." (Cries of "Send the Syracuse

## OUT OF THE DESERT

BY W. B. NICKERSON

Socialism and the Family. By H. G. Wells. The Ball Publishing company, cloth, 59 pp., 50 cents, net. For sale by Daily Socialism.

Of the Socialism proceeds to "improve" it. Old Socialism often thinks he has just "discovered" it and thinks he has just "discovered" it and proceeds to "improve" it. Old Socialism often thinks he has just "discovered" it and thinks he has just "discovered" it and thinks he has just "discovered" it and the socialism often thinks he has just "discovered" it and the socialism often the socialism often thinks he has just "discovered" it and the socialism often thinks he has just "discovered" it and the socialism often thinks he has just "discovered" it and the socialism of the progress of the tournament, so that he could look out for the result.

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Of the Socialism of the progress of the tournament, so the progress of the tournament, so that he could look The mountains of the west have blot- the January Cosmopolitan is the follow

from a desert "starve-out"

for 11 or clear 32. The night wears away and light breaks over the desert horizon in the

he desert.
One notes the broad purches, screened

from the northwest winds, and upper porches, used for sleeping purposes in the summer. Even now in December in the bright sunshine of these clear days

been three suicides, not due to despondency over ill-health. One was that it are to the men who can use it itates to the men who can use it

have been three suicides, not due to despondency over ill-health. One was that of a young girl out of work and out of money.

With all the apparent prospectity evidenced in these pretensious homes I am told by one in a position to know that many people are loaing their property by foreclosure on all sides, and office, wage earners, are paying from 12 to 23 per cent per menth on loans, with no hope of relief ahead. This man tells me that more than half his time in his office is taken up by people in dire want, asking for help to assist them over some impending disaster, either threats of loan sharks or dispossession of property.

It is the old heart-breaking tale everywhere. From mountain gulches, from the plains of Kanssa, from the feet the valleys of Iows and Illinois, and from the cities, the wail of a people opposessed past endurance by a competitive system that has failed utterly to twork out anything but universal disaster, sitter and any oppross us and which deny us the fight of free speece and free seasons in the form of what constitutes our civilization, but only Mr. Hish are called the property of the constitutes our civilization of what constitutes our civilization of the seasons of which deny us the fight of free speece and free seasons in the form of what constitutes our civilization of the constitutes our civilization of the seasons of this, in the front of the men who can use it—and love is the highest form of power hat exists. If ever a man shall live who has infinite love? This, is the highest form of power he will be found to exists. If ever a man shall live who has infinite love. This, is the highest form of power he will be exists. If ever a man shall live who has infinite power he will be exists. If ever a man shall live who has infinite power he will be exists. If ever a man shall live with a singlific power he will be exists. If ever a man shall live who has infinite over a man shall live who has infinite oxists. If ever a man shall live who has infinite oxists. If evisits I have now has i

"By Mbert Hubbard.

"Society wants men who can it. We want help, the help of strong, the sensible and the unselfish. wants men who can save it from disse

to block fear.

'Two thousand years ago lived one ing only his friends. He saw that this meant friction and faction, lines of soof the Rockies flush with the sunrise and so he painted the truth large, and glow for a few moments, then grow declared that we should love out encial cleavage, with ultimate discord; commonplates and ugly.

Miles of fine, broad streets lined with prosperous-looking residences of a recent architectural type extend out from Colorado Springs and end abruptly in keep thoughts of discord out of our lives, we too can work such men will indeed truthfully say that we are the sons of God

"There isn't much rivalry here-be patient, generous, kind, even to foolish folk and absurd people. Do not extricate yourself-be one with all, be uni it is not unpleasant on the porches.

Notwithstanding the sunshine and this line that any man, in any walk of find much mental depression here. In the ten days I have been here there guished. And all good thisself distinguished. guished. And all good things shall be his-they will flow to him. Power grav-

IF THEY ONLY KNEW



When on parade the people think
He is a millionaire.
But things lock different in his room
Could they but see him there.
—Baltimore American

Servia's parliament is known as the

soon disappear. They have insted longer than is common with H. G. Wells, an in a man. To stupid people who are common with H. G. Wells, and in a man. To stupid people who are common with H. G. Wells, and in a man. To stupid people who are common ing Socialism. In this essay be thinks it necessary to constantly sneer at the Socialists who came before him and from whom he gets his ideas, and to explain how outgrown they are. Having done this he proceeds to elaborate his own new and original ideas and, lo and behold, he says nothing that cannot be found in that fifts and most commonly many the same recognition in theory of what in many cases is already the fact—the practical contributor to the prize fund, but the recognized of however, will the suppose the form of having wives in common and suggests the Corroboree. It is obting any the found in that fifts and most connot be found in the fift with his wise in common and a thing, the abolition of the private ownership of women takes.

It is the hear at the subject of the private ownership of women takes the found in the fift with his wise in common the hear at the found in the fift with his and most connot be interested to sing at a charity concert in an a marriage contract of far greater at the winter a gentleman was informed that the single found in the fift with

BEGINNING THE QUARREL "My dear," said young McBride to

know, I always kiss you." to show your-affection." "Exactly. Now, when I come home and there happens to be a lady here calling upon you, am I to kins you be-

"Mr. McBride," Interrupted the gen an's wife, sternly, "you are not to kiss the other lady at all. I never

kiss the other lady at all. I never heard of such a thing."

"Who said anything about kissing the other lady, I should like to know?"

"You did!"

"I didn't!"

"Didn't!"

"What did you say, then?"

"I wanted to know if I ought to kiss you in the presence of the other lady?"

"Then why didn't you say so?"

"I did!"

"You didn't."

"You didn't."