# RUDOWITZ T 墨S TO WRITING EN

# In Simple Lettish Thanks Newspaper Writers and Petition Signers

simple, straightforward, unassuming simple, straightforward, unassuming, told as things are told when the heart speaks and not the lips, told as things are told when the clood throbs speak and not the tongue, told as things are told when the naked soul glares forth on naked souls told as only a thing can be told in great kingdom of Truth,. MAD MAN BRAINS is little tale to the men and women perica who are helping him in his ight for liberty against the czar.

ough the woven wire cages of the jail in the city of Chicago the Lettish farm hand transmitted his sim ment he has made since he was selzed to the Chicago Daily Socialist through Mrs. B. Siller, the Lettish interpreter.

Words Come Haltingly

Words Come Haltingly

Haltingly the words came through he crossed wires of the cage, haltingly a great things move when souls are torm-tossed. Plain words they were, ords in the Lettish tongue of which the English has no really proper equivient, telling of the sword expediens," the "writing men." "The speaking men." "The men who caused things be signed." but simple as it was it as a document which will speak to a American people, or at least to such them as have enough Americanism it to feel shame at the sight of the ar's hand stratching over seas.

Here is what Christian Ansoff Rudoritz says to those who have helped min his battle for liberty:

"On behalf of my wife and little ones for there in Courland, on behalf of yself, but most of all on behalf of yself, but most of all on behalf of yself, but most of all on behalf of serty. I desire to thank the Americans in the present time of trial.

"I am nothing but a poor farmer, a borer with my hands, and I cannot press myself as I would like to, or others have said things for me, but wish to say that I feel that the Americans who have come to my help have at a 'swood expedition' after the car

m he he of or my wife and little ones there in Courisnit. On behalf of if, but most of all on behalf of it, I desire to thank the Americitisses who have railied to my decain the present time of trial.

Leader in 1906 Eevolution

Rodine was a Socialist and one of the seating spirits of the revolution of 1906. He was capitared in Aagustad, placed in the prison here, where he was torten and the seating spirits of the revolution of 1906. He was capitared in Aagustad, placed in the prison here, where he was torten the seating spirits of the revolution of 1906. He was capitared in Aagustad, placed in the prison here, where he was torten to the wast of the cap to the was capitared in Aagustad, placed in the prison here, where he was torten to the wast of the treatment of the was capitared in Aagustad, placed in the prison here, where he was torten to make shin tell the names of others who had been active in the wast cap the wast capital to the same saw up to names of others who have cap the total to send the money back that one the wife and little ones may come here and get away from Cossacks.

I also know how to be grateful, to the wife and little ones may come here and get away from Cossacks.

I also know how to be grateful, to the wife and little ones may come here and get away from Cossacks.

I also know how to be grateful, to the wife and little ones may come here and get away from Cossacks.

I also know how to be grateful, to the wife and little ones may come here and get away from Cossacks.

I also know how to be grateful, to the wife and the speaking men all the same to the man was torn to ribons with the "sileer" the wire though the cost of sil I wish to thank the little of the man wast for his torturers and set cause of a poor oppressed man men. It is a wonderful thy to the wife and the provided the provided

Documents to Be Circulated

This fepoft provides for the circulation through the local branches of the league throughout the country of the standard form of resolutions adopted by the central council of the league in the cases of Rudowitz and Pouren, the petition to the president of the United States, both of which have been printed already in the Daily Socialist, and the following resolution for the abrogation of the treaty with Russia:

DIRECT PRIMARY AND OTHER REFORMS ASKED BY HUGHES

legilature at its opening session lo-day.

The governor has been a consistent advocate of direct primaries and the so-called Massachusetts ballot system since his languration two years ago, both in his messages to the legislature and in public addresses.

Gov. Hughes recomennds a system of direct nominations by all parties for all elective offices other than those of presidential electors filled at the N vember elections or at special election-called to fill vacancies in such offices.

The governor also recommends the adoption of a simplified form of ballot without the party column, in which the names of candidates for respective of-fices shall appear but once, grouped un-der, the names of offices.

# RUSS TORTURER

# Driven to Insanity by Cruelties He Kills Inquisitors With Manacles

drong his cell and cracking the string of a second of his tormentors and seriously injuring six of the police guard because the was finally shot.

Leader in 1908 Revolution

Rodine was a Socialist and one of the Rayman has just been enacted in the prison in this city. Rodina, a political prisoner, driven mad by the tortures to which he had been subjected, succeeded in braining one of the torturers with the chains with which his wrists were fastened, escaping from his cell and cracking the skull of a second of his tormentors and seriously injuring six of the police guard before he was finally shot.

Leader in 1908 Revolution

Rodine was a Socialist and one of the said: PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

who have worked, those who bave signed the names and made the signed the names and made the signing of the names to take place. From this jail, behind these bars, win or loss my liberty, as God may will, I send the greeting of my full heart to those who have helped. I wish I could express myself as I feel, but being only a poor farm workingman I cannot say that which I feel. I hope you will all understand understand that I thank you, that my heart is as your heart.

Soo Bodies in League now

Progress Reported at Meeting of Refugee Organization

The Political Refugee Defense league held its regular weekly meeting at the mational headquarters, Hull house, list night.

Only routins business was transacted. The report of greatest importance, that of the national organization committee, was adopted by a unanimous vote of the delegates present.

# : ENGINE WORKS

gailon of the treaty with Russia:

To the Congress and Fresdent of the United States of Anderica and from the experience of Rudewin and fourth and from the experience of Rudewin and States from the defendants and winsesses at the hearings that the Russian government is attempting to use rights given to it under the extradition. Whereas, in orders to frustrate such description of the American people will be required and whereast and the American government compared and the American government compared and the American government compared the Company's plants and when fully part of the American government compared the company's plants and when fully company to president recompany and the district of the Company's plants and when fully ment to from 11,000 to 16,000 to 16,000

# JUDGES DISLIKE TO WASTE TIME

# Landis and Bethea Refuse to Sit in Retrial of \$29,-240,000 Oil Case

Disgusted, doubtless, because of the apparent futility of any effort to pun-ish the Standard Oil company, two fed-eral district judges, Landis and Bethea, refuse to hear the retrial on the famous case which previously resulted in the 'illegal'' fine of \$29.240.000.

Judge K. M. Landis refused to hear it on the ground that his opinion in the \$29,240,000 judgment had prejudiced

Judge Sol H. Belhea refused to hear it on the simple ground that he "didn't want to get mixed up in it."

Judge Anderson Preferred

Judge Landis designated Judge A. B anderson of Indianapolis as his choice of a man to take up the big trial, sayng that Judge Anderson would be in Chicago within a few days, and the matter could be settled then.

Le was the consensus of opinion in the federal building that Judge Ander-son, who is well known in Chicago through Lis presiding at the trial of John R. Walsh, would fall heir to the

"In view of my opinion as to the number and character of the transac-ions of the defendant I will not hear his case."

Bethea Likewise Unwilling

Bethea Likewise Unwilling

"Will your honor sypoint another judge to try the case!" said Mr. Sims after he had recovered from his astonishment at this announcement from the bench.

"Just step aside for a few moments, gentlemen," said the judge. He walked into Judge Bethea's chambers and came out in a few moments.

"If this case is to be tried again," he said, "it will have to be tried by another judge. I will not try it. Judge Bethea will not try it."

"Witnesses are dying and moving away. We are anxious to go to tried at once," said the district aftorney.

"I cannot set a date for another judge," said Judge Lands.

"Supposing the matter to be left with counse! for both sides to select a judge?" suggested Mr. Miller.

"We do not care to be put in the position of naming a judge," said Mr. Sims.

"Well, Judge Anderson will be here

sition of naming a juage, said air.
Sims.
"Well, Judge Anderson will be here
in a few days to hear a case in the Cir.
cuit court," said the court. "It may be
that he will take the case. Just let the
matter stand for awhile. Call the next
motion, Mr. Clerk."

Former Postmaster F. E. Coyne, once the owner of one of the most flourish-ing bakery concerns in the middle west, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Of a fortune that five years ago is said to have been nearly one-half a million dollars, there remains but \$15.625. The liabilities, consisting of secured and unsecured claims, amount to \$58,165.86.

Calcutta, Jan. 7.—Reports from London that 3,000 reinforcements, including artillery and an Irish regiment, had left Aldershof for India to aid in supreseing the revolutionary movement mused a feeling of greater confidence n government circles here.

The sedition agt is being enforced and

three of the Hindoo secret organiza



WHY IS IT-

WE ARE DEEPLY TOUCHED WHEN AN OCCASIONAL DISASTER DANS A VES IN A FOREIGN LAND



AND SHOW NO INTEREST WHILE MULTITUDES DIE AT HOME?

# **WOMEN ACCUSE 'COUNT'** OF FRAUD

# Festive "Noble," Palmist. Editor and Matrimonial Agent Quits Paris

Paris, Jan. 7 .- "Count" Louis Ham the entire American and English col-

and his muprituous offices, where he edited a newspaper called the American Register and conducted a bank and other enterprises to which American other enterprises to which American descriptions are the statement of the stateme

Women Charge Big Fraud

The largest secured claim against Coyne is that of the Eckhert and Swan Milling company, which amounts to fil, 709. Mayor Busse is among the creditors to the amount of \$1.61.55.

TROOPS ON WAY

TO PACIFY INDIA

TO PACIFY INDIA

Calcutta, Jan. 7.—Reports from London that 3,000 reinforcements, including artillery and an Irish regiment, had

Ean Matrimonial Bureau, Too Ean Matrimonial Bureau, Teo Since he arrived in Paris in 1902, when he transformed himself from "Cheiro, the paimist," to "Count Hamon," Ham-on had easy access to society. One of his special friends was a man known as "Abbe de la Fresnaye," whose schol-arly and agreeable mainer secured for him entry into the most exclusive cir-cles.

The sedition ast is being enforced and three of the Hindoo secret organizations have been ordered to disband. In spite of the repressive measures the feeling grows that more blood will flow before the outbroak is curbed.

British troops and constabulary have been rushed to Titabar to guard the Hindoos, but it is feared the force will be insufficient.

Another feature which grave possibilities an uprising of Hindoos in Beengal, where the population liable to rebellion number 50,00,000.

Ti Titabar the Mohammedans suffered what they regard as a feep insult when the Hindoos descrated the temple of the Mohammedans by buring the hindoos descrated the temple of the Mohammedans by buring the hindoos descrated the temple of the Mohammedans by buring the within the temple the carcans of a lig. Mohammedans vow they will exterminate the offenders.

MEGRO LYNCHED IN SOUTH

CAROLINA BY IRATE FARMERS

Lexington, S. C. Jan 7.—Reports reached here of the lynching of a me gro in Lexington county, four miles a north of here last night. The lynching of a series which selectric letters which helped to illuminate them in the gay piace de l'Opera. The neighborhood was aroused and a posse formed to go in pursuit will be loodhounds.

Ti ne negro it is said, offered fight and aposse formed to go in pursuit will be loodhounds.

Ti ne perro, it is said, offered fight and shot one pursuer in the lest, further arousing the mob's wratis.

he had lost \$60,000 in recent operations, and that he had been trying to pay all hils creditors, including Mrs. Neweil and Mess Pomeroy.

Their case, however, it is said, does not come under the jurisdiction of the French laws, as the negotiations have been entifely placed in England, from which country Hamon is determined to defend himself.

PINS FOUND DRIVEN INTO CHEST OF UNCONSCIOUS GIRT

Eleven pins, two of which were of the eafety wariety, were found embedded in the cheat of 18-year-old Mary Ball-gardiske when she fell in an unconscious condition at West Chicage and Milwaukee avenues yesterday. The girl had, driven the pins into her body, but whether in an effort to commit suicide or in moments of hysteria the police were unable to ascertain.

After the girl was taken to her home at 749 Holt avenue, Dr. William Jungels restored her to consciousness and she told of being persecuted by a man who is in charge of the department in which she has been employed in a west side mail order house. She declared that he had been forcing his attentions upon her, but she did not explain why she used the pins.

A friend of the girl declared he intended to secure a warrant for the man of whom she complained.

# LOSES HIS HEAD

# Becomes Excited While Un-

Becomes Excited While Under Fire in the Annis

Marder Case

Marder Case

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 7.—7. Jenkins Hams yesterday withstood six hours of merciless cross examination by Attorney Darrin, prosecutor in the murder trial arising from the killing of W. E. Annis. The defendant at times evinced temper in clashes with the prosecutor. He also frequently admitted he scuid not remember minor definite. He told the court he had been falls. He form the attitude of the morning. H. A. Timmins, head accommand to Morris & Co. Was taken out to let Mr. Spink go in.

Spies and Operatives Basy

The child was gasping for breath when the watchman picked it up. There were state conviction which he result as gush of blood from the tank man at times that the woman belowed fury from the sail to be some weil to for family from the kind of the kind of the traffic man again to the traffic man at times and th

be forgetful. It was said he showed illness before the trial was resumed.

Says He Guarded Captain

Hains was still under the prosecutor's fire when adjournment came. He testified that because of the admonitions of his parents he kept his brother under constant surveillance, fearing he might do some insane thing.

District Attorney Darrin, by ingenious interrogations led and drove by turns the defendant to admit that when Annis' boat was nearing the float he told Capt. Hains that he was going home, and left the army officer standing on the dock showing every evidence of mental disturbance. Hains said he had walked about furry or forty feet toward the club house and when he turned around Capt. Hains had disappeared. The shooting followed within a few seconds on the float below the dock.

Venkins' Belations to Mrs. Hains

"Jenkins' Belations to Mrs. Hains Jenkins' Belations to Mrs. Hains
The district attorney asked the witness if he had not said to Mrs. Hains that he would like to kiss her if she was not his brother's wife. The defeudant's face became fiery red and he hit his lips, and, furning to the court, made a protest in low tones against the question.

Mr. McIntyre, however, directed his client to antwer, and the witness said. "No."
Further questions as to whether the witness had sought close relations with Mrs. Hains was overriled.

Hains further showed anger when the

(Cintianed on Page Two)

# REBATING NOW

# Duplicate Set of Account **Books Is the New Method** Shown by Evidence

# **OLD GRAFT RING** HUMBLES DENEEN

# Elects Shurtleff Speaker: Will Control \$20,000,000 for Waterways

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7 .- The Dencer ces have been humbled because they threatened to jeopardize the throttle hold which the old graft ring at the state capital has held on all legislation for years. With the \$20,000000 for deep waterways to be spent, the old timers could not tolerate any

Because the Deneen plan for the kep waterway included the destruction of teh dam which gives valuable Power company of Joliet, the Lorimer cratic forces in the legislature united in defense of the electric light trust and elected Edward D. Shurtleff

It is openly declared that Shurtleff pledged himself to force a recount of the vot ecast for governor.

Old Ring Controls Expenditure

Incidentally the spending of the \$20. 0,000 for waterways will be in the hands of the old legislative ring. Anyne on whom the coalition may decide is the next United States senator from Illinois, and Senator Hopkins trembles for his return to the national capital as a member of the upper house.

The Deneen defeat was sweeping The governor had selected King for the post of speaker, but when the smoke of political battle cleared away, Shurtleff was seated by a vote of 85 to

Graft Forces Unite

Then a survey of the battlefield showed that the Lorimer Republicans and the Roger Sullivan Democrats had united to discomfit Deneen, and that the allies had been successful. Ever since the last election the move had been under contemplation, the Tates-Lorimer men and the Roger Sullivan forces having met repeatedly in caucus. The deep waterway was the cause of it all. There are \$20,00,000 at \*stake; owing to events in the house of rence-

GOV. JOHNSON, IN THIRD TERM, ASKS LABOR LEGISLATION

legislature.

Under the head of public service corporations the governor says that a trial of the two cents a mile fare has been proved to be sufficiently high, and there exists no reason why the state should not insist that that rate be made the

not insist that maximum maximum. He also recommends that the legislature strengthen the state's position with reference to enforcing the commodity rate law passed by the last

modity rate law passes, indicated in the gov-legislature. Discussing labor legislation, the gov-ernor read the passage of a law defin-ing the "fellow servant rule" and giv-ing protection to labor engaged in dan-gerous occupations.

WOMAN THROWS BABY FROM CAB WINDOW OF A TRAIN

# IN HIS CHURCH

That he gave important testimony was evident from the attitude of the district attorney and his aids. He was called into the grand Jury room during the morning. H. A. Timmins, head accountant for Morris & Co., was taken out to let Mr. Spink go in.

Spies and Operatives Busy

Persons aimed at in the investigation evidently are becoming worried over the situation. as eight or ten spies have been stationed in the federal building to irrall the government officials, grand Jurors, and witnesses.

Secret service men for the government in turn are trailing these spies, so a merry chase from pillar to pillar is kept up in the corridors of the federal building.

VOTE INDICTMENT

IN ARGO LIBEL

New York, Jan, 7.—The special grand urry sworn. in on Monday by Justice Dowling roturned an indictinent vester day ngainst the Star company, publisher of William R. Hearst's New York American, charging triminal libel.

"I am going to drive to Columbus, in the distinction of the church and its being hunted."

"I am going to drive to Columbus to the results have a challen at the size to make the size to make a children at allow this wife and children at a charging triminal libel."

"I am going to drive to Columbus to a count and the size to columbus to a count and the size to a class and the size to a count and a children at a child

Shivers and Untold Misery

Results From Cold

noon it was two degrees warmer.

Record Drop of Mercury

In Chicago a bitter wind from the northwest, blowing with a velocity of 35 miles an hour, made the day seem even colder than it was. This wind cut to the bone, finding its way through owescosts and mufflers, and caused those who felt it to seek every bit of sheiter they could find. Before the wind in the earlier hours of the worning were carried light snow furries. As the mercury sank, however, he snow stopped failing, but was wafted about as the wind swept the ground,

ed about as the wind swept the ground,
The fast day on which the mercury tell as low as it did this morning was February 13, 1905. A minimum temperature of 15 below zoro was then recorded. The coldest days this winter up to this morning were December 7 and 8, on both of which the mercury went to 10 above.

Fair skies are predicted for both tonight and tomorrow. The northwest winds are expected to diminish.

Recent Warm Weather Abnormal

# **JOHN BURNS KIN** HAND-ORGAN MAN

# Nephew of Renegade Laborite Begs in London to Make a Living

organ man on the streets because the noted labor will not help his lame kinsman attacked Burns through the personality

Sign Tells the Story

he same time, his methods of at-have gizhaurias to a sort of peili-tempost if a teapor. As a rule lesh politics are free from persona-ks. This is the first time issues its kind have been raised. Elliotts its are backed up by the Labor y, who hate John Burns because consider him a traitor to the la-ing man's cause.

Labor Charges Against Burns

sities for the amempioyed—met ship; for the surpose of seeking, nedy for unemployment, the con-on furned into a vote of censure onn Burns. All sorts of things alleged against him, the most



JOHN BURNS

nateworthy being that he had falled to provide work for the unemployed, despite the fact that he had already granted funds up to \$8,783,000 and loaned the enormous sum of \$50,000,000 at very low interest, for the express purpose of giving the unemployed work on \$200 seperate jobs.

It is very doubtful if the niephew of Mr. Burns would have gone on the streets in this fashion had he not been assisted by the Labor party, who considered the opportunity to attack their arch enemy too good to be lost.

"Assisted" by Labor Party

onsidered the opportunity to allost onsidered the opportunity to allost their arch enemy too good to be lost. "Assisted" by Labor Party.

They provided bias with an "ourst," consisting of a harrel, organ, donkey and the placard already mentioned. The nephew himself "did the rest," losing no time in seeking the suburb where Mr. Burns lives, and palying before-the little workman's cottage which the cabinet minister occuries. He also went to the school attended by John Phirms. Jr., and played, only desisting

Former Fireman Now Head of New York Central



W. C. BROWN

W. C. Brown, who after holding the position of vice president and general manager was today elected to succeed W. H. Newman as president of the New York Central lines, the great railroad system which is said to be under the control of the Vanderbilts, is a 'self-made man.' He began his railroad career as a locometive fireman, having worked his way up through the various positions between the one at which he started and that which he now holds. He knows railroading from the ground up. He was born in, Herkimer, N. Y., in 1853 and started his railroad career in the west during 1869. He was successively fireman, telegrapher, train dispatcher, trainmaster, superintendent and general manager.

# BADGER STATE SURPRISES SELF

# Socialist Growth Exceeds Expectations of Wisconsin Propagandists

OPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST linessed the most remarkable spread tory of the state of Wisconsin, Every-where throughout the state the interest sional and business men, and social HAHS ON STAND clubs are requesting that socialist speakers be sent to their meetings to

Twenty-five men and women, guests

the undertaking rooms of won a very on the first floor. The temperature was below zero at the time.

The fire spread through the basement and o a nard fight on the part of the firemer prevented a spread into Wold & Wold's undertaking rooms. The building was damaged about \$1,000 by the fire. The undertaking rooms and the interior of the botel were damaged slightly by the smoke. Occupants of dwellings adjoining were awakened by the firemen and were alarmed for a time.

# **LOSES HIS HEAD**

(Continued from Page One.)

district attorney asked the defendant if his memory was any better than or

# Rainfall Deficiency Remarkable

"In January and from June to December, inclusive, the sunshine was
greatly above the normal, only July
and September of these months having
less than 10 per cent averses over the
normal. February and May were the
cloudy months of the year, having 16
and 19 per cent, respectively, less than
the normal sunshine."

Only one monthly or daily record was
made in 1968, in spite of the unusual
weather conditions. This was the one
for the highest monthly mean temperature in the month of September, which
was raised to 70.06.

# ERB CASE TO THE JURY



was a slight flurry of snow, but it soon became too cold for the snow flakes, so Florence Erb and her sister, Mrs. Catharine Beisel, who have been on trial in
the Delaware county court for more
than a week charged with the sensational anurder of Capt. J. Clayton Erb,
the husband of one of the defendants,
will be placed in the hands of the jury
today. Both sides closed yesterday.

The story of the tragedy was related
yesterday by Mrs. Beisel, who confessed
she shot Erb, and, her testimony punctuated with sobs, said:

"He came toward me and I sprang
at him. We tussled over the hall for
the revolver. He showed me against
the door. I tried to hold him off. I
broke closee, and he caught me again,
I had the pistol and I fired. I was
afraid he'd kill my sister."

The witness pointed as with an imaginary revolver as she repeated the story,
and then dropped back into her soat.

"Everything grew dark after that,
and I don't knew what havened." there was only a slight covering on the streets and sidewalks this morning, to the great disappointment of many thouvinter came.

The entire northwest is in the grip of the cold wave. It is sixty degrees become zero in Montana, and the cattle are reishing by thousands on the mountain the cold wave. It is sixty degrees be-low zero in Montana, and the cattle are perishing by thousands on the mountein ranges. In Minnesota several cases of persons frozen to death are reported, and the suffering among the poor is in-tense throughout all the blizzard-smit-ten district.

# READ OF HEAT; SIT AND FREEZE

# Shivering Northwestern 'L Patrons Peruse Story of Warm Cars in Tribune

The Chicago Daily Tribune this morn ing, editorially, made a wonderful dis-covery. It has discovered—editoriallycomfortable and also that the smoking cars are swept out every night.

cording to information received at the from reliable sources the cars on th

Passengers traveling different routes, meeting down town and comparing notes, all had about the same thing to report as to the credition of the cars. Those vishing to give publicity to their experiences this morning all seemed to live on the north and west sides.

Stamping feet and chattering teeth it is said could be heard above the noise made by the car and it was noticed that passengers all, hing from the cold cars usually limped along the sidewalk as though in a crippled condition.

# Chicago Poor Too III Clad to Come Out From Hovels and Seek Charity

and wrote its record of death andwsuf fering. The poor were confined to their hovels by the cold. They dared not enture forth and risk freezing on their way to seek relief. The unemployed whom the police feared would be driv-en to crime by the terrible misery which followed the bitter cold, wer taken by the patrol wagonload to the

## Too Cold to Go Out and Beg

The heads of the Chicago Relief and Aid society and the Chicago Bureau Charities declared that the reason there were not more calls was that the streets in their tattered clothes. These Salvation army and other organization ly by those who driven to desperation

In the offices of the charity organiza ions sit hopeless men and women wait lions sit hopeless men and women wattens for the dole of charity to aid them in their fight against the terrible cold. They know that when the allowance dealt out to them is exhausted they will be forced to ask for more. For the cold is no respecter of the poor and jobs are so scarce that thousands of men must sti die and see their families reduced to the very depths of misery.

## Charity Organizations Hard Up

Charity Organizations Hard Up
The charity organizations are hard
up. They admit that and say that they
fail back on the good will of the citizens. The charity organizations say
the outlook for funds is not good this
year. Miss Holmes of the Chicago Bureau of Charities said: "The co.ditions
in Chicago are responsible for poverly,
therefore it is up to the citizens to relieve the poverty stricken."
Superintendent Kingsley was more
sentimental. He spoke of the good will
of the people who do not like to see
their fellows in misery. The organizations do not like to give their resources
in cold figures. If they did people would
be astounded at the extent of poverty
and the pitiful futility of the efforts so
far made for its relief.

No Momey: Still Hopeful

## No Money; Still Hopeful

No Money; Still Hopeful

When asked what the resources of
the Chienge Relief and Aid society are,
Superintendent Kingsley said: "They
are the good will and money of those
who do not like to see their fellew beings in misery. We are hard up this
year. In Deceniber it cost us just \$1,000
more than it did in December the year
before. It is harder to get money now
but we are hopeful."

The officials agree that the misery
of today will not be fully known for
some days to come, when the misery is
so acute and widespread that it will rise
with unusual horror above the general sen of "normal" and continuous
poverty.
Among the unemployed all over the
city the most intense suffering was experienced. In the lodging houses the
homeless men huddled together fearing
to venture out lest they be arrested for
vagrancy. The police fear that a wave
of crime will follow the trrible suffering of these men from the bitter cold.
Therefore the police stations are being
filled and scores sent to the Bridewell.
This is takens the police claim, as a
measure of precaution.

"The cold weather struck the poor
a death blow," said County Agent
Young this morning. "It has caught
the people without warning in its severest form, and it is dealing disease
and death to all who are unable to
cope with it. The cry for medical ald
since last night has been more bitter
than heretofore known."

## Municipal Lodging House

Wentworth avenue this morning. The gently habit of running by a crowd of ten or fifteen passeneers standing on windswept corners with the thermoon more ten at the zero mark and the wind blowing a given beautiful to the series of the series

# Narrow Escape of Robbed Man

Besten by robbers in South Chicago and later thrown off a street car besues he was believed to be drunk. Danial Darson, 21 years old, of Sumit, Ill., narrowly established freezing to leath. He was picked up by Patrolnan Nick Sullivan and taken to the South Chicago police station.

New York, Jan. 7.—Wages for most han 80,000 skilled mechanics in the uilding trades here were fixed for the oming year last night at a meeting on he business agents of the various trad-nions. The wages, based on an eight our workday, were fixed as follows to be more important trades:

PLASTERERS' PAY NOW THE HIGHEST; GET \$5.50 A DA'

billions. The way hour worklay, were fixed as follows for the more important trades:

Boil-runkers and from shippuliders \$5; carpenters and framers, \$5; cabines makers, \$4; cement and concrete massons, \$4; electrical workers, \$4.50 housesmiths, bridgemen, irou workers \$4.80; metallic and wood lathers, \$4.50 marble cutters and setters, \$5; maching ists of all descriptions, \$4.50; plasters plain and ornamental, \$5.50; plumber and gasfitters, \$5; painters, \$4; deep and gasfitters, \$5; painters, \$4; deep workers, coppers hiths, tinamiths, fineta roofers, \$4.50; stonecutters, \$5; steam and hot-water fitters, hydraulic, pneumatic tube, etc., \$5.

Suez. Egypt. Jan. 7.—The American battleships Georgia, Nebraska. New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kearsarge entered the canal at 8 o'clock this morning. The sky was slightly overcast. The officers and men who visited Cairo returned lass night.

\$1,000 FINE IMPOSED ON OLDEST LAWYER BY JUDGE

Attorney Moses D. Brown, 85 years old, said to be the oldest practicing attorney in Chicago; Austin F. Kelly, and Ruth E. McLaughlin, who were convicted of conspiracy to commit murder, were sentenced by Judge Windes Yesterday. Brown was fined \$1,000 and Kelly and the McLaughlin woman were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the sentenciary. They field an appeal and penitentiary. They filed an appeal and were released on bonds.

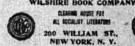
# The Dream of Debs Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPAN

# To Go Up 40 Per Cent



TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS



# CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

NEW MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY EM-ploying & men steadily, eschy location in country fown near natural gas belt; valuable information mulled free. Today's Laboratory, Wheeling, W. Va.

SEWING MACHINES

POR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

dise on the move. And so, M. Bitters method to the solution and the solution of the press.

And move the solveyagares have taken the solution and the solution and the solution and the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office that were the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Had Promised Him Office the solution of the press.

Him to be solved a warried one fleen press.

How writers to make a statement of his solution of the press.

Mr. Ballot Date and the solution of the press.

Him to be solved a warried one fleen press.

Him to be solved the press.

Him t Since early yesterday morning Mrs. Yu Motrade.

Since early yesterday morning Mrs. Yu Motrade and the second of the W. Mctradey,
trade and the second of Copper in London-Spot. 25 lis. forures, 25 lis. locally, lake. Italegis. 25 lis. locally, lake. The NURSE \$200,000 IN Lead in London-Eil is al. locally, 441746 

# NEXT SUNDAY MORNING will see the topstone laid on this series of biological lectures. Whether you heard the last two or not, you should hear this one.

Sunday before last saw the origin and evolution of organic life below man. Last Sunday traced the evolutionary origin of the human race. Next Sunday morning will reveal the origin of the human mind. Of the three lectures this is the most important as it deals with a problem which has taxed the genius of greatest thinkers of the modern world.

# SUBJECT:--- "THE ORIGIN OF THE MIND."

Last Sunday we solved a problem which has long troubled the Carrick committee. That problem was how to use the top gallery of the theater. This is how it has been in the past: By II o'clock the main floor is crowded and the balcony about half full. By the time of taking the collection the balcony fills up. Then late comers discover that the only seats vacant are in the gallery. If they are women they are indisposed to go so high, and if elderly people they are afraid they will be too far from the stage to see or hear. The consequence is only a few seats are occupied in the gallery, even when people enough attend to fill it. Last Sunday Lecturer Lewis took a show of hands of the young folks who would begin next Sunday and go up into the gallery at the beginning of the meeting. Of course this will leave their seats vacant downstairs and the question is, will you see that their generous conduct is not wasted by having those seats empty all morning? Socialists of Chicago, it is up to you!

We have once more secured a very high-class musical program for next Sunday. Madame Helen Brumlik will render two violin solos, El Miserere from Il Trovatore and Traumeri by Schuman. She will be accompanied on the piano by Professor Hugo Brumlik. Cet down by 10:30 and don't miss the musical feast. Doors open at 10:15.

# The Great Debate.

The committee hopes you will come prepared to buy your tickets for the great Lewis-Bolton Hall Debate which will take place on Jan. 24—two weeks next Sunday. This is the most expensive program ever put forward at the Garrick, as we shall bring Bolton Hall from New York especially for this encounter. Tickets for main floor, 50 cents; balcony and gallery, 25 cents.

The celebrated publicist is expected by his friends to give the Garrick Lecturer the hardest battle of his platform career. The question is: "Socialism Versus Individualism." Lewis will open, and the struggle will continue three hours. "The Workers' University" holds an open challenge to any man opposed to its position to meet

holds an open challenge to any man opposed to its position to meet its lecturer in debate. Of course it will only accept as disputants men who have some claims to be capable of making a real fight. We give especial preference to university professors who are opposed to Socialism, and men who are nationally famous as defenders of any given anti-Socialist position. Bolton Hall is reputed to be the ablest defender of Individualism now on the American platform.

Garrick Meeting Ball.

The tickets for this great event are now on sale at the offices of the Chicago Daily Socialist and in the theater foyer Sunday mornings. Price 50 cents; wardrobe free. It will take place in Drill Hall, Masonic Temple, Sunday, February 7, and doors will be open at 2 p. m. Concert in the afternoon, dance in the evening and refreshments between. Get your tickets early and don't get lefs out.



# About That Letter.

Dear Comrades: Those of you who were present last Sunday morning will remember the letter I spoke of as sent me by a lady. As I said then, it is by far the most valuable letter I ever received in connection with the Garrick meetings. It relates a very pretty and human romance resulting from the Garrick lectures and reads in its simplicity like one of the masterpieces of Guy Maupassant. I could never read it in public without the lady's consent and only then by omitting such sentences as give the gentleman's business or any clew to the actual persons concerned. My request for permission to read it last Sunday brought a letter of consent by Tuesday's first mail. I shall read it to the audience next Sunday morning just before the lecture, and you shall judge for yourselves.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

Hebrew Singing Society.

Next Saturday evening at the West Side Auditorium (large hall), Taylor street and Center avenue, the above society will give its Second Grand Concert and Ball. There will be fine music, etc. and the hour set is 8 o'clock. Admission, 25c. We make this announcement and ask our friends to take notice as an expression of our gratitude, to the society for its past favors and promises of future assistance at the Garrick meetings.

# MARRY YOU, SIR? NO. YOU ARE 40!

Belgian Women Cause Mar to Attempt Suicide Because of Age Limit

cumstances surrounding the attempted guicide of Constant Meunier at this place, it would seem that the age limit is not confined to the factories, but that the maidens of Belgium have estabilehed an age limit beyond which

and who was for a number of years and who was for a number of years of that government, attempted suicide be-cause no girl "would marry a ma-mero than forty years old," according to a note which he left behind.

## Had Passed Age Limit

Mennier had only passed the fatal limit by one short year, but that year stood as a barrier between him and courteship according to the reports re-

the barrier of the horrible il years, the one year too much.
Discouraged at the numerous rebuffs be had received he retired to his rooms and attempted to blow out his brains. The age limit in marriage had proved from much for him. The attempt, however, wee not a success, and Meutler is the received the municipal hospital. Trenton, N. J., John 7. Every newspaper in treation will raise its price to I come Full retired to the municipal hospital. Sixth every chance of recovery and a chance to try again.

nave exceeded expectations in every carticular.

The lectures are given by Guy E. Stherton and are held the morning of the Brst Sunday of each month at the vational theater, op Grand avenue, the uniest thoroughfare of the city.

In the last lecture Etherton touched be nigh places in Marx's great chaper on machinery. The whole lecture as illuminating and the reciting of everal stangas of Mrs. Browning's Cry of the Children' was very effective.

The range and quality of the lectures are indicated by the following list of subjects: Feb. 7. "From Competition via the Trust to Socialism": March 7. "The Impending Collapse of Capitalism": April 4. "The Socialistic Transformation of the State."

While the zhowing of the Socialist vote in Kansas City has not fulfilled expectations, the local has more than doubled within the last year its dues paying membership.

# EVIDENCE MAKER

St. Retersburg, Jan. 7.—Colonel Zavarnitaky, chief of the secret police at Vindivostok, has been sentenced to four years' penal servitude and the loss of ais military rights on the charge of having manufactured evidence in political cases. Two of the colonel's subordinates were sentenced to shorter terms. Details of the trial received here to lay show that Zavarnitaky repeatedly placed bombs and illegal literature in the apartments of suspected persons, and by this means obtained convictions. He prepared documents teading to show that Captain Baron Fersen, who at one time was naval attache at Washington and later became commander of the port of Vladivostok, and General Pflug, who commanded the troops at Vladivostok in 1907, were connected with the revolutionistic, and his false evidence had much to do with the removal of these officers. Many political prisoners will be released as a result of these revelations.

Twenty-two sentences of death for crimes committed in 1906 were announced teday, bix of them were handad down at Rigs.

# (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Kunass City, Mo., Jan. 7.—Socialists here report that the winter course of lectures advertised to begin immediately on the Sunday following election have exceeded expectations in every rearticular. The lectures are given

'Ships of the Desert' Transformed Into Delicacies for French Stomachs

fashionable piece de resistance, which boulevards from Maxim's to the Cafe ASKS POLICE TO FIND WIFE, American and the Olympia.

would at least have given some distinction to the fogosh.

Nor yet is it that goulash of alleged cod's livers which Archduke Lujtpold of Bavaria tried to make popular at the Hotel du Qual D'Orsay inst year.

No, the new dish of fashion, which tickles the Jaded palaies of the leisure class, is just plain camel, haunch of camel, brisket of camel, loin of camel camels heart and sauce of camel's stomach cells, the famous cells which cam go so leng without drying up. These are the dishes which are fact becoming the rage in Paris. Whether or not this indulgence in camel's fisch will act as a boomering to the restauranteurs and cause the water wagor to become overpopulated doth not yet appear.

Camels Reach Absttoirs

RAGE OF PARIS

New York, Jan. 7.—A new departure in the profit sharing plan, giving its employes the privilege of subscribing to the common as well as the preferred atock of the concern, was announced sector by the United States Steel corporation. The price at which the tock is being offered to the employes

\$50 a share for the common. . he country a prices for these securities on the stock market resterday were 113 and 52 respectively.

The price at which the preferred stock is offered to employes this year is the highest since the profit sharing plan was started. Last year the employes were allowed to subscribe to the preferred stock at \$57.50 a share. The total subscription amounted to

The total subscription amounted to about 60,000 shares, but only about 25,-000 shares were allotted.

Since the profit sharing plan was introduced in 1903 the employes who purchased stock have received in dividends and bonuses close to \$12,000,000.

American and the Olympia.

Not a Fallieres Dainty

No, the dish is not that unique fish, the fogosh, upon which President Fallieres dined on his visit to King Eduantly of Edu

## Socialist News

Lectures for Springfield, Ohio
A series of educational lectures has bee
started by Socialists of Springfield, O. en
will continue until April 12. Professor FranNideur, a low series of much repute, has bee
essured by the Socialists, and he will special
in an important subject such Monday even
in the city hall. No admission for to the
center will be charged and the lecturer will
naws: questions.
The subjects and dates of the remaining lecsured for the series of the semaining lecsured for the series of the series of the series

The Secience of Secientary I. (Secue, L.
Secientary March I. "The Evolution of the Golden'
March Is. The Evolution of the Golden'
Secialism and Seramic Law" April 12.

The Selector of Secialism: March I. The
series of Seci

Don't forget that the Daily Socialist look Department is open for business a Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

famous trial known as the "case of the spectacular finish at Bilbao, where Jesusa Pujana has been condemned to VIEW-OBAGURING PEMININE

rublishes Begulled by Women
Castellance permitted himself to be
begulled by the society women, and
printed the document in full with the
stratures, stating that it had the apcoval of the League of the Ten Thoueand Women.

When the case was concluded in Bilbao he was cited for contempt, and his
sentence of four months is the result.

The ten thousand women have no
yet given up the fight for the girl, but
will appeal to the king to exercise his
powers of pardon in her behalf.

in tact that John H. Michell, former-iy United States senator from Oregon, is dead, the machinery of the law is still attempting to enforce a portion of the sentence passed on him following

Ator.
Mitchell's appeal was before the Su preme court at the time of his death.

HATS DOOMED BY MILLINERS

The feminine hat with the daugerous Spain, to four months in jail for publishing the document.

Jesusa Killed Her Betrayer

Jesusa Pujana was accused of having killed her flance. She claimed that he had outraged her and attempted to abandon her after having accomplished her ruin.

Her case was taken up by all the leading society women of Spain, and the League of the Ten Thousand Women was formed in her defense.

Ten thousand ladies of the old grandee families signed petitions in her behalf and appealed to the courts and to the government to intervene. There was great excitement in all the high circles in Spanish society over the case, although Jesusa was but a poor girl.

When the excitement was at its reach; the headplece with the spanrike

# THY TO ENTORGE SENTENCE ON DEAD SENATOR MITCHELL PUT LINCOLN

Spanish fiirl Who Killed Her

Betrayer Is fliven Eight

Years' Imprisonment

The sentence passed on him following his conviction in connection with the core of an expension of the states circuit court of Appeals by the United States circuit court of Appeals by the United States circuit court of Appeals by the United States attorney for the district of Oregon, asking for a writ of error against the judgment of Judge Wolverton of Oregon, who ordered the sancellation of the States and Appeals by the United States attorney for the lowing and its provided for in the cancel state of the sancel states of the sance of a new postage stamp of the 2-cent senomination, in commemoration of the lowing his conviction in the connection with the was equal to a write of the sance of a new postage stamp of the 2-cent senomination, in commemoration of the lowing his conviction in a connection with the was equal to appeal and control of the lowing his conviction in connection with the was equal to appeal and control of the lowing his conviction in connection with the was equal to appeal and control of the lowing his conviction in connection with the was equal to appeal and cases.

A petition has been filed with the function of the lowing his conviction in connection with the was equal to appeal and control of the lowing his conviction in connection with the was equal to appeal and cases.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The sance of a new postage stamp of the 2-cent senomination, in commemoration of the lowing his conviction in the connection with the united states circuit senomination, in commemoration of the lowing his conviction in the

AS HE LIES IN A CRADLE

Macon, Ga., Jan. 7. — At an early hour last night, while the mother was out of the house, the 6-year-old son of Walter Anderson of Lizella, Ga., got his father's shotgur, dragged it across the floor to the haby's cradie and in some why he managed to discharge it, the load of shot tearing his baby brother's outsiretched hand and arm into fragments. The arm was amputated and the child is in a critical condition.

Cuba and Mexico Lands

-- COMBADE STOCH & REAL ESTATE AGENCY. (R-E) 80 N. Sid Av., Chicago.

# TWO BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

THE SPY The Story of the Superfluous Man By Maxim Gorky. Postpaid, \$1.50

THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE By John Spargo. OF MODERN SOCIALISM Postpaid, 55c. Author of "The Bitter Cry of the Children," Etc. Socialism from a new viewpoint; a book that will be much discussed.

New CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

# JOHNSON DEF

# Jeffries, Corbett and Other Veterans Give the Negro Newspaper Challenges

Not one fighter, from Jeffries down, ne in the papers by announcing that would like to have a crack at the negro, Jack Johnson, for the cham-

ionship. Jeff is "wavering" and has been o "wavers" he will be able to read start imms about himself from day to day, "" wavering" for several days. As long nile an additional supply of wet code dispensers will be necessary to and out the liquid to the admiring yaps that will find their way into his Los Angeies grog shop. But Jeffries doubtless has little thought of ever meeting Johnson.

doubtless has little thought of ever meeting Johnson.

Jeffries Too Wise to Fight
The ex champion has been out of harness too long to think of reentering the game, especially to tackle a mnn of the new champion's prowess. Jeff trained for three woeks a year ago, just to see if he could get himself in any kind of shape, but gave it up as a bad job. He would be no better off if he tried it now, twelve months of idleness merely making matters worse.

Jeffries is one of the very few men that retired a champion. He has seen Fitzsimmons. Corbett, Sullivan and other famous: title holders step into the ring for 'jost one more battle' after they had made up their minds to retire, and he long since took a solemn yow that he would not follow in their footsteps. There is nothing so dear to Jeffries as the giory of being an undefended champion, and he will almost surely earry that glory to his grave, despited Hugh hacintosh's tempting offer of \$50,000 for a battle with Johnson in Australia. Please forject Tom McCarey's \$50,000, as there is not that much coin in Los Angeles.

Corbett Might Be Foolish

Ourbest Might Be Foolish
And Jim Corbett. Well, one cannot
tell what Jim might be foolish enough
to do. After once feeling the sting of
the knock-out at the hands of Jeffries,
he was persunded to tackie the big fellew a second time, only to suffer the
same dose in less than half the time
that it took Jeff to put him to sleep in
their first meeting.
And old Tom Sharkey, the irrepressible sailor and near champion of other
duys. His tin ribs still smarting from
the memories of his licking at the hands
of Jeffries and his mushroom ear reminding him that Bob Fitzsimmons is
still on earth, Tom was first in the field
with a defi to Johnson. Gus Rublin
came to the rescue of the negro in this
instance and called Sharkey's bluff, but
unlike the windy tar he did not offer to
fight Johnson.

More Dead Ones Possible

More Dead Ones Possible

Fitz, O'Brien, Schreck, Hart and
any more dead ones have also been
eard from. Fitz is barred for two reaons—old age and because Jo'rson once
eked him. O'Brien should keep his
gouth shut until he goes and whips
surns and wipes the stain of two fakes
the Canadian off his record,
elereck might do well in a fat man's
how, and Hart has been a consistent
oser ever since Burns put it over him at
os Angeles.

COMMISSION DECIDES FOR PEACE

erican Association and Eastern Sague Win Nearly All Points

Cincinnati. Ohio, Jan. 7.—Hang up the musket and sheathe grandinther's sword, for there will be no war in baseball this year.

The belligerent factions of the minor leagues took another whack at the war talk yesterday, filled the pariors, the corridors and the halls of the Hotel Sinton with hot air, then got dows to cases like good little boys and decided that the dove of peace was a much nicer animal to train with than the dog of war.

corridors and the hals of the Hotel Sinton with hot air, then got down to cases like good little boys and decided that the dove of peace was a much after a minal to train with than the dog of war.

And when the torrid atmosphere had cleared away it was found the Eastern isague and the American association, which had threatened to kick up quite a row, had been granted practically everything they asked from the microbes, except the right to break away from the National Association of Minor heatinest and become a taird party to the national agreement.

Thus the meeting practically came to an end with every one satisfied and it will take a few minutes today for the semmission to thrash this matter out and come to an understanding.

The Eastern league and American association gained the following points:

That they be put in a class higher than class A and this was allowed.

"TAG DAY" FOR QUAKE VICTIMS

Briton Stays Six Bounds with Lewis
Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Harry Lewis, the claimant of the welterweight championship, Cefeated Harry Mansfield of England in a fast six-found bout before the Douglass Athletic club last of the Lewis' chject, it seemed, was to finish the Englishman as soon as possible, but in this he was disappointed, for the Briton was there strong and willing at the end of the sixth, notwithstanding the punishment he received.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan Pights Draw Bokton, aJa, I.—A draw was the decision at the end of a twelve-round bout between Jack (Twin) Sullivan of the decision been against the government—the whole system of graz-ling fees would have been defeated and cattlemen would have gone on the reserves without charge.

Cambridge and Bill McKinnon of Rex-bury, at the Armory Athletic club last night. McKinnon forced the fighting from the start and landed repeatedly on body and face.

for President-elect Taft by the

Earthquake Terrors of

Stricken Italy

Messina, Italy, Jan. 7.- Dogs no

onstitute one of the dangers to the earthquake refugees. These animals,

starving and often rabid through lack

of water, gnaw the bodies like hyenas and frequently attack the refugees

Among the wounded who left for

Palermo last night was a young man whose face had been badly mutilated

by does After the earthquake he was buried in debris up to his neck, and, while thus unable to move, was at

tacked by three of the animals and seriously hurt before his cries attract-ed herp. Many people are shooting all vagrant dogs at sight and stray bul-lets are snother danger in the city.

Pleased at America's Act

How Money Is Spent

St. Petersburg. Russia. Jan. 7.— A dispatch received here from Rome says that M. Petroff, a prominent Russian basso, and two Italian singers, Signores Catani and Gambi, ten—s, perished at Messina. These ertists all appeared last winter in St. Petersburg.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN POSSUM, SWEET 'TATERS AND PERSIMMON BEER FOR TAFT

## Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7,-It is officially SUGGESTIONS FROM HUSTLERS announced by the committee having it in charge that at the banquet to be

The following letters are not one-twentieth of those we have received, but

Atlanta chamber of commerce on the evening of January 13, "possum and taters" and persimmon beer will form a part of the menu.

From all sections of Georgia and from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama have come letters offering fat possums for the banquet. A request from Worth county, Georgia, that that county be remitted to furnish the 100 possums accepted by the committee and word was received by the committee and word was received by the complete and word was received by the county possum hunters, that among the catches is beyond doubt the biggest possum in captivity, its weight being given at 24 pounds.

The following letters are not one-twentieth of those we have received, but they come the plans suggested:

J. A. Pledger, Thibodaux, La, writes: "Is this any account? The moment two thousand people each promise to give 35 to the C. D. S. (the money to become due when the last one is on the list) I bind myself to mail my 55. Not a cent of this sustainers' fund or improvement fund shall be due till the list is completed. If two thousand people do hot r-ipond to this proposition within two weeks, then we have not two thousand people who desire the blessings of Socialism, and I would suggest reducing the size of the paper until you get it down to a focus and then let it peter out. But I know we want the paper and that there are two thousand people who would give up 85 if they only knew the others would not the biggest possum in captivity, do the same. I want to help the Daily out of the cradle, and if two thousand \$5 bills wou't do it, make the list bigger."

Another comrade suggested that each of the present 35,060 subscribers pay double price for one month, and figures out that that will give us eight or nine thousand dollars in ready money. To show his good faith he sent in three two

Louis Batella, evidently an Italian coal miner, sends in 50 cents and writes: 'I will send 50 cents a week for one year if two thousand others will do the same. Can you get them to do it?"

The following is from the Hustler column of ten days ago. It has brought New Danger is Added to the in many dollars:

Emil Kuhn, Cincinnati, O., writes: "Comrade, I have read your plan to finance the Daily. I have found my place and will send you \$1 each week from

thousand to give \$10 each to place the Chicago Daily Socialist on a self-support ing basis. Will \$10,000 do it? If it will, I think the number can be obtained.

In answer to the above we will say that \$10,000 would probably enable us to levote our energies to getting circulation enough to command advertising which would place the paper on a self-supporting basis.

The bonds, donations, sustainers' fund, etc., are intended to keep the paper oing, BUT NOTHING SHORT OF A UNITED HUSTLE FOR SUBSCRIP TIONS AND THE UNITED SUPPORT OF THE PURCHASERS' LEAGUE PROMISES ANY HOPE OF MAKING THE PAPER SELF-SUPPORTING. In this connection read the following letter:

"Please find inclosed a statement of what one of your Hustlers, assisted by the local, has been doing."

The report is a detailed one, but the substance of it is that he has sold six dollars' worth of C. D. S. sub cards every month for twelve months. Here is another of the same nature:

Dear Comrade Mance:

"Here is what a comrade has done here with the help of his local: We had fifty-three votes in this city last fall. After election we went to work to find them, and now we have fifty-six subscribers for the G D S and we will soon have more. I THINK IF THE LOCALS WOULD DO AS WE HAVE IN A FEW WEEKS THE PAPER WOULD BE OUT OF THE WOODS. I could quote from a dozen letters like the above two

Pleased at America's Act
Rome, Italy, Jan. 7. — Ambassador,
Griscom has presented formally to the
Italian government the resolution of
sympathy passed by the house of representatives at Washington. Foreign
Minister Tittoni expressed his high apprecisation of this act and said it would
be given fitting acknowledgment.

Mr. Griscom today notified Count Taverna, president of the Italian' Red
Cross, that having received \$100.000
from the American Red Cross society
he had shipped this American relief to
the strait of Messina on the steamer
Bayern, which left Genoa yesterday.
The vensel will fly the Red Cross flag. NOW, COMPADES, THAT IS THE ONLY KIND OF WORK AND TALK THAT SPELLS SELF-SUSTAINING BASIS. Let that soak into your minds and saturate your whole system

Now you "two thousand" fellows with your \$5 bills, send in your 55 worth of sub cards,

Come on, you "one thousand" fellows, with your \$10 bills. I will accome date you and give you a bond drawing 4 per cent interest for your ten-spot. Get it in here at once.

How Money is Spent

The expense of fitting out this vessel is computed at \$60,000 for the first two weeks. The time of her charter will be extended if necessary. She is costing \$1,200 a day. The rest of the money has been expended for supplies. All italy is being searched for material suitable for relief and it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain the kind of supplies required.

Mr. Griscom has received warm congratulations on the organization of the Bayern relief expedition from several admirals of the Italian navy and from members of King Victor Emmanuel's staff. Come on, you fellows who can only afford fifty cents or one dollar a week or month. You may donate it or subscribe for two or four months for a friend. I don't care what fund you send it to so long as you get it here. GET IT HERE.

Then there is a whole host of you who can only afford a little postage to send ple copies. Well, send it along with names. That, to my mind, is one of the most important funds in the long run.

Buy a \$10 bond.

Bu, \$5 worth of sub cards. ate a dollar or buy a sub for a friend.

Donate a dollar or buy a sub lot a standard in names and postage for sample copies.

To finally place the Daily on a self-sustaining basis, hustle! Hustle

Join the C. D. S. Purchasers' league

A few of you well-off comrades could help a lot by sending in \$100

# STORY UP AGAIN VILLAGES BURN

There will be several minor cases come up before the commission before it adjourns tomorrow.

JEFFRIES TO STAR FOE \$3,000

Retired Champton Accepts a Wock's Engagement for Footlights

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—Jim. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champton of the world amounced yesterday that he had declade to appear for a week angagement at the Wigwam theaten gagement at the winters of the world amounced yesterday that he had declade to appear for a week angagement at the Wigwam theaten gagement at the properties of the world and the properties of the winters of the winters

Thus the meeting practically came to seem made last night by Mgr. Lavelle.

Thus the meeting practically came to seem made last night by Mgr. Lavelle.

Archibehop Farley will preade count of the engagement of Mss Grace Jarvis of this city and Preston Gibson, the displayed of the count of the engagement of these clouds of the engagement of the engagement of these clouds of the engagement of the engagement of these clouds of the engagement of the e New York, Jan. 7.—"The resources of the flying ship, as I class the dirigible and other type of earo craft other than the aeropiane, which is a real flying muchine, are limited, and the dirigible is not nearly as practicable as the aeropiane, and never will be," said Orville Wright before sailing for Europe yesterday. "That is my personal opinion, however. At best, though, none of the flying machines, aeroplanes as well as dirigibles, will erer become so perfect that they can take the place of trains and boats as common carriers, or as means of transportation for passengers."

means of transportation for passengers.

To confer with his brother Wilbur as to a proposed sale of aeroplane patent rights in Europe, the noted seronaut started today on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He was accompenied by his rister Katherine and by J. C. McCoy, who recently resigned the presidency of the acro citib.

The aeronaut looked pale and weak. He hopes to regain health during the ocean trip, but will not attempt any fights for at least six months by direction of his doctors.

"The government has offered 155,000 for a successful demonstration of our aeroplane, and I am frank to confess that we expect to win the prize."

FIVE YEARS IN CELL FOR

## STEALING PIECE OF CHEESE

Spartanburg S. C. Jan. T.—Thirty days on the chain gang being the extreme penalty for mindemeanors, when Peter Jackson, colored, was brought before, the mayor a few days ago charged with stealing a cheese, it developed that the defendant in reality stole two halves, ifastead of one whole cheese. The mayor sentenced hum to serve thirty days for the theft of each half.

The court of general sessions "raised" the mayor yesterday and instead of serving sixty days in the court of reneral sessions "traised" the mayor yesterday and instead of serving sixty days in the court of the state penitentiary at Columbia to the state penitentiary at Columbia to day to enter upon a five year sentence. This because Peter "broke and entered" the store to get his coveted choese.

# FOR \$10 A WEEK

# Press Agents Who Concoct Weird Stories Willing to Work Cheap Now

The punic has hit the willest of the wily. The ubiquitous press age. to take the a week to portray through the columns of the daily press the vir-tues and adventures of any sort of the africal trouple from F. Wight Neu-mann's operatic stars to an "Uncle Tom's Cahin" company, Yes, they would even commit murder—in news-naper columns—to get the aforesaid 510.

All the Chicago theaters have recent by been beseiged by this hungry horde by been beseiged by this hungry horde, willing to work for a grubstake. The press agents, being wise in their day and generation, always take good care to explain to the theatrical managers that they "only want the job on the side" and that therefore they are willing to work for the pressure of the side.

Press Agent Up Against It parency of the plea and know that the press agent men are up against it hard. One thing that has contributed along with the panic to throw the old line press agent for the rical performers out of a job is the new development in the theatrical world brought about by the "trust" Press agents now in most cities are at the same time reporters on the staffs of the great daily papers and take money with both hands.

hands.

According to George Wood of the Colonial theater, men as high in the councils of their papers as assistant city editors have been press agents for lo press "agenting" as a job by itself, a cording to Wood, is becoming a cart, or rather a dead occupation. Would Imagine Anything for \$10

Would Imagine Anything for \$10 But this is small consolation to the hungry tribe who are willing to do anything from arranging the kidnaping of an actress, or causing her arrest for wearing a directoire gown on the streets to working the frost bitten joke of the stolen jewels in order to make \$10.

The rich man's panic has struck deep when it strikes, home at the press agent, but the blow has fallen. And even with the passing of the panic we may not expect the return of imagina-tive genius, for the panic has developed the new type.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Auditorium—Victor Moore in New York."
Sew York."
Blou.—Texas Jack."
Bush Temple.—Sheriock Hölmes."
Chicago Opera House—Walker Whiteside
The Melting Pot."
College Theater—Sky Farm."
Colonial—Adeline Genes and "The S

Grand-Gis Saintes in Amily.

Grest Northern-Williams and Walker in Bandanna Land.

Haymarket-Vaudeville.

Haymarket-Vaudeville.

Hinois-Mattle Williams in "Fiuffy Ruffies."

La Baile. "A Girl at the Helm."

Majesito-Vaudeville.

Marlows. "What Happened to Jonea."

MoVickers. "The Round-Up."

Olympic-Vaudeville and "A Little Sister of the Rich."

ple's-"Old Heldelberg." Pannie Ward in "The New Lady

# Where To Go

Subscription and Advertising BATES OF THE Chicago Daily Socialist

Ten cents per agate line for display. Dis-sounts for time and space. Classified, 5 cents per line. Foreign advertising managers, the ROWE-SIMPSON CO., 16 Dearborn Chicago, III.

Order by postal card or teleph Main 4482.

Order by postal card or telephone,

Main 4658.

When delivery is irregular, make completes
DALLY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

(Outside of Chicago.)
One year, it six mes., it is Three mes.

The Four mos. it Two mos., is.

Not published on Bunday.

Fostage pold in the United States conpide of Chicago city limits and in Canada
and Mexico.

Heart to the Chicago house to the Chicago in
the Chicago the Merchilet, lib-life Basic
Washington street. Chicago. Notify office
Frompily of failure to reactive paper.

Bundle Kates-At the rate of 50 cents per
hundred for any number of copies per day.
Bills rendered each month.

Rentit by express or postal money order,
draft or registered letter, at our risk. Do
not venit by local bank checks outside of
Chicago.

containe.

NOTICE—The expiration data supposits your name on the yellow label indicate has time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not mise an issue, the yellow of least TRN DATE before supposed the mark your order "Removal".

## **Mexican Gold**

le es rich as any other, let us leil you about a proposition we have down there that at first looked a Lile to us, but of which we new have amble proof is good. Would you care in interest yourself its for the rate. As a dividend, would already in april be returned to you and you could reasonably expect the whole 120,00 back in a year? We believe this, and will accept 120,00 down and let amileipated dividends pay balance. Is this fair? Proves our faith answay, West all once, as this call, and the country of the

# The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President.

MRS, NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary.

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

We wish to thank the courades who have so kindly given us suggestions and

we find that our advertisers are much better satisfied since the D. S. P. L. tas come to their assistance, and the outlook is good for considerable new adverising in the near future.

Paul Babe, grocer, 339 Lincoln avenue, Halsted street, is among the new advertisers added to the list of the Daily.

To Nettie Behrens of the 23d ward belongs the credit of interesting Comras

We expect that all readers of the Daily living in his vicinity will show their

loyalty by rallying at once to his support. You, too, want to help this good work along. Do so at once, before you forget it, by signing application blank below. Es

THE DAILY SOCIALIST BURCHASERS' LEAGUE,

turn with optional membership fee of ten cents.

180 Washington Street.

I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to me.

I expect to spend, approxim Within the next year-S..... Or an early purchase-S....

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS: Socialist Party member?.....

4% Improvement @ Refunding Bonds,

Amount \$50,000. -- Payable, Dec. 1st, 1912--Interest Payable Annually.

The Workers' Publishing Society, publishers of the DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent

improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the pur-The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purpose 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 bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior nortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot afford to purchase the large bonds.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to said the content of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to said the content of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to said the content of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to said the content of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to said the content of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to said the content of the con cialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a

offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a part of your savings into.

If you will do this, and do it quickly, your money will not only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment plan—safer than in most any small business you might go into—safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that it will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of America that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily ica that which it has been lacking-a really powerful daily

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty 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 and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly inor commercial institution can count on, with a constantly in-creasing 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 abundant.

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

CARL STROVER, CORINNE BROWN,

A. M. SIMONS. S. A. KNOPPNAGEL, GEORGE KOOP,

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

B. BERLYN.

# WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM CUBA AMERICA'S NEW IMMIGRANT—THE HINDU



SEUEN PRISON DAYS

The withdrawal of the United States troops from Cuba writes one more chapter in one of the most interesting examples of how material interests determine political and military movements.

Cuba had suffered beneath Spanish rule for a century, but only twice did its sufferings attract the attention of American philanthropists. The first time its sufferings sounded a responsive chord in this country was in the years immediately preceding the civil war. At this time chattel slavery was being hemmed in by wage-labor at the north and west and was in pressing need of more territory. So it was that the pro-slavery papers of that time were filled with the misery of the poor oppressed Cubans, and "ringing editorials" squaded forth the perfidy and barbarity of the Spanish conqueror.

The civil war came and went and with it the need for expansion for chattel slavery, and for many years the moans of suffering Cubans fell upon deaf ears. Then came the time when concentrated industry bad filled the market between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and new markets for wage-slave products became as essential to trust owners of wage-slaves as new territory had been to the cotton barrons of anti-bellum days.

So once more Cuba's woes were wept over in American newspapers. This time there was no rival class to stand between American trust barons and their wish for expansion. The Spanish American was fought. During that war we heard much of the "Cubans" who were figuring for freedom from the "Spaniards."

On the whole these "Cubans" were largely from the working class, and the "Spaniards." were those who stood for the interests of the great sugar planters. There was, of course, no particular difference in race, except for the imported soldiers, all being Spaniards who lived in Cuba, or who owned property there.

When the war was over the Americans took the place which had formerly been occupied by the "Spaniards." The United States, troops became the supporters of the exploiting class. The "Cubans" were much in the same shape as before,

siduous in his efforts to avoid inviting the antagonism of organized labor. He has constantly demanded that his employer should make the labor he performs, and not the race to which he belongs, the criterion for determining the scale of wages which shall be paid to him. It has been his constant alm to avoid cheapening labor. He has shown evidences that he would much rather starve than accept pay not commensurate with the work re juired of him.

Why, then, is such a person decried and repulsed?

The reason for this is not far to seek.

Wherever America's new immigrant orientals swooping down on the conthe Hindu-h appeared in British lourning, Canaga, or on the Pacific orty in much the same way as the beast of the United States, he has undistingly proved to be a disturbing element. His arrival has acted like the control of the control of



SAINT NIHAL SING.

also assert that the pagivation allway companies use carrying pro highenda of aggressive udver-in ladia in order to induce Hin-come to North America, as they revenue by selling them trans-ton tickets and railroad lands, dorling man seems to have the

restraining influence on Hindu immigration.

They chain the native of India to the home of his forefathers, and the guiding principle of his life still continues to be: "Half at home in preference to twice as much abroad." In addition to this, the East Indian masses are so impoverished that very few of them, by selling or inortgaging, their entire property, can raise money even harely sufficient to carry them to a distinct country like the United States or Canada. Besides this, wherever Hindus have migrated, the character of the welcome accorded to them has always been discouraging in the extreme. In the light of these facts, it is hardly

\$1.00 Can You Beatlt?

Here is a book offer you cannot afford to pass up - two dol-lars and a half for ege dollar.

The New Ethics. By Prof. J. Howard Moore. Neatly bound in cloth. S1.00
The Chanding Order. By Prof. Oscar L. Triggs. Neatly bound in cloth. 1.00
An Equitable Exchange System.
By Alfred R. Justice. In cloth. 50

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

STEDMAN & SOELKE

## CARL STROVER

General Law Practice—Patents

FIGURALICK MAINS, ATTOLISES AND COURSES AND CONTROL SUFFICIENT OF DESTRUCTION OF SURE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

BOOTS AND SHOES HANDELMAN & STERN

SHOE STORE-330 W. 12th St. 5 per cent for the C.D.S.

M. BOYSEN,
SHOES, HATS, and GENTS, PURCHASHINGS,
No. 7, and U North 18th Av.

WHERE TO EAT

DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS: 116 E. Randelph St., 276 S. Clark St., MEMBER 1971 WARD BRANCH.

TREESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICALS and resinguist in town 417 S. H. BAND AND ORCHESTRA

LEADER OF DEBS RED SPECIAL CAMPAIGN BAND OF 1868. OFFICE AT MILWAUKEE AV.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

B. SMITH, com 204 Medinah Temple, 5th av. and Jack-an blvd.; dealer in samples and unclaimed allored garments.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

POR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d Street Chicago, Ill. 'Phone, Hyde Park 5425 MILK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop. Thaters in Pure Milk and Create. Tel. Well-worth 199. 6027 Center Avenue.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

ENGRAVING-Best grade half-tunes, sinc eiching, wood cuis, electron; reas, prices, Har 1476. Service Engraving Co., 192 E. Van Burer

BADGES AND BUTTONS

GERACHTY & CO., 51 LA SALLE ST. Badges, buttons, signs and banners. All Goods Union Made.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank S. W. cor. La Saile and Weshington streets

WATCH REPAIRING

INSTRUCTION

GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN by quickest method, English to for International School of Languages

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, corner th av. and Washington at. F. H. Marx, Mgr.

NURSERY

## MONEY IN WHEAT!

profits monthly D is vent, or 11.00 a chare write for circulage, and plan.

COMRADE STOCK & BEAL ESTATE

(W) 841 N 555 AV. Chicago.

# A FINE PLAN TO

Without the Outlay of One Cent

Lilly)
Falling Rock Cannel

Failing Bock Cannel 7.50
Large Egg 7.50
Range-Chestmit and Small Egg 7.75
Rock Chestmut 6.75
Euckwheat 5.00
Sawed Slabs (per ton) 8.00
ADDITIONAL 25 CENTS FOR COAL
CARRIED IN, OR IN BAGS
SEND IN ORDERS AT ONCE

Chicago Daily Socialist.

180 East Washington St., Chicago

# THE VALUE OF A VOTE

Chicago Daily Socialist,

SCANDIA OPTICAL CO., R. 34, Dearborn st. Eyes tested for Geneses II up Satisfaction guaran

PEWRITERS - ALL MAKES: LOWEST

NIRAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Spewriters and all supplies; very lower one; catalogue free. 1160, 203 Dearborn et.

MEATS AND GROCERIES

All Orders Promptly Delivered. ARE & CO. Grocery and 335 LINEOLN AV 1061 N. HALETED ST. the Lincoln 1641.

JOHN WILL MEATS AND GROCERIES, IN WELLINGTON ST., CHICAGO - TELL LAKE VIEW SIS. PHANK HANKERMEYER, GROCERY-MAP ket 343 N. Park av. Austin, Phone Aus. 2

BAKERTES

JOHN AIRD,

ROBERT DAWSON.

106 W. Randelph et. All goods first class
Genuine home-made milk bread.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS DRESS SHIRTS, II VALUES, FOR SOC: OF sale now Alex Bernstein, Men's Furnisher 213 W. Madison at

MERT ME FACE TO PACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W Corner Jackson and Clark Str.

PHYSICIANS NATURAL HEALING OFFICES THE BE possible curey of any disease. Consultati 8-10 a. m. 8-5 p. m.; at 882 E. Fullerton Dr. Gleitsmann Specialist in Natural Healt

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR,
Commercial Printing, Stationery,
schine recoperation. Publicatio
160-184 Lake st., cbr. La Salle.
Phone Main 223.

HALSTED DENTAL PARLORS.
S. Halsted at Comrades Drs. Kamin Pras PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING, 555 N. AVERS AVE.

LAUNDRY

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS H. GREER M. D. & DEARBO Hours 2 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wed. and 8 Sunday 2 to 12. Tel. Central 6331. C7

PURE FOODS

FURE FOOD STORE, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

C W. HAUBOLD,

North Clark Street, Corner of Ele

HIGH GRADE CIGARS

Out-of-Town Business Directory

The American Farmer

# By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist PRICE SO CHATS.

Retail agrarian literate agrarian literate agrarian literate agrarian literate being anthor, pesider being anthor of the period of the per

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 E. Washington St., Chicago

SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS

While Reading Socialist Literature

BARNEY BERLYN'S BEST Are now to be had at this office.

180 E. Washington St., Chicago

Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists?

Don Givy Them THE HARP

"of Ham a speed to Intervent the system. The Harp's new could not their properties of the system. The Harp's new country to the system. The Harp's to new country to the system. The Harp's to new country to the system. The Harp's to new to the state of the system. The system is not to the system of the system. The system of the system of the system of the system. The system of the s

A Woman's View of the Men in Stripes BY ETHEL DUFFY TURNER to the prison front to hear the band of the prison front to hear the prison front to hear the band of the prison front to hear the prison front to hear the band of the prison front to hear the prison front to h

which me. The girls, in blue-eyed fact. Isstened to the rollicking trees and marches and marveled that vitets' could look so much like othmen.

All the evening, after our friends had gone. Frank and I took a walk out through the valley beyond the prison. We passed by Liberty Post. What famelie we were there the II o'clock a guard post—a statue of biberty came in from the station, bringing usual Sunday crowd of visitors to their immigrance.

the scent of roses and heliotrope and lavender, we turned our footsteps

(To be continued.)

welless and marches and marches the second in convicts evolutions of the second in the remaining of the second in the second in

an oblong-shaped pan greased for bak-ing, add siless of one or two hard-cooked eggs, so that when sileed the appearance will be attractive. Bak-haif an hour, remove, and serve with the gravy, or tomato sauce.



LADIES TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2651 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

This modies shirt-waist is developed in checked all. showing a design of small wild rose in a purplish pink shade that is very attractive. Four wide backward-turning tucks siftched to nearly the bustling give ample fullness to the front, and the back is tucked in double box-plait effect from neck to waist. A fitted peplum of the material hole, the waist in position, and the long close-fitting sleeves end in points over the hand. The collar is of the material and the waist closes under the enter box-plait at the front. The pattern is in 6 sless—31 to 42 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 64 yards of material 39 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

tablespeons each of flour and butter salt and pepper to taste and one-hal oup of blanched almonds cut in strips Simmer together for fifteen minutes turn into a hot dish, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and serve.



**\*\*** 

Chicago, III.

## The Way Out

There is a general agreement that the logical result of the attack now being made upon organized labor must be an appea' to the ballot box. If labor continues to politically emasculate itself it must expect to continue to receive the contemptuous kicks of its enemies.

There is no other way to meet "government by injunction." There is no other reply to the outlawry of organized labor which has been pronounced by the rulers of America, save to overthrow those rulers. This overthrow can be accomplished only through the po-

The enemies and friends of labor are alike being forced to the conclusion that labor will awake and will use its power.

WHAT FORM WILL THIS POLITICAL REVOLT TAKE? He who can answer that question can read the future of Amer-

That revolt must have certain characteristics if it is to be effect-

First, it must be independent of the Democratic and Republican parties. If the last election has not taught that lesson, then the workers are not ready for revolt, and the matter may as well be dropped. Bryan has shown his spineless perfidy by his meaningless evasion of the issue raised by the sentence of the officers of the American Federation of Labor. In so doing he has emphasized the hollowness of his claims to represent labor, and upon his fidelity to the working class depended the entire claim of the Democratic party to the votes

Second, the political revolt of labor must be governed by labor. This does not mean that its personnel or even its officials must necessarily be workers with their hands. Every demagogue that has betrayed the cause of labor has depended upon an appeal to the prejudice in favor of manual workers, and has protested his love for the "horny-handed sons of toil." If you doubt this, refresh your memory. If you know it, remember it the next time a cry of this character is raised within the Socialist party, and see what demagogue is seeking to raise himself to power under its cover.

But a genuine labor party must be so organized that the rank and file can control it. It must be financed by the workers, and it must not be dependent in any way upon the favors of those who live by exploitation.

Third, any party that is to be a genuine expression of the revolt of labor must stand for the liberation of labor from wage-slavery. It is all very well to talk about the necessity of setting labor in motion without regard to where it goes and of the great superiority of "movements" to "programs," but we can grant, all this without granting that it is now necessary to stumble haltingly over the whole political wilderness, when there is a plain and open road to travel.

No political movement of labor that attempts to ignore any of these conditions neglects the only forces that can give it vitality. There are nearly a half million Socialists in this country who constitute the only firm nucleus around which the revolt of labor can

They cannot even be interested in any movement that does not include these features. Without them any political movement of labor would be a farce

Labor can free uself of its bonds if it uses its political power INTELLIGENTLY. But it must use it INTELLIGENTLY. Mere independent political action without INTELLIGENCE will be only a little less futile and foolish than the use which was made of that political power in the last election.

## Waiting for an Answer

The Chicago Socialists and those who live nearby have responded to the call to maintain the Daily until the whole army of "Hustlers" shall have time to get in action. Unless the great body of friends of the paper do get in action the efforts so far made will be

THEY WILL ACT. The previous history of the paper has shown that. The only trouble is that each one holds back to-make sure that he is a part of a general movement. There are at least ten thousand readers of this who would give from one to fifty dollars each if they felt sure that all the others would do their share. Experience shows that there will be such a general response. More than ten thousand persons since the establishments of this paper have given direct aid either by the purchase of stock, loans, gathering subscriptions or other ways aside from becoming subscribers them-

These men and women are now ready to act, each one according to their ability. The important thing is that they act promptly. One dollar now is worth more than two in three weeks.

Bring this matter up in your local organization if you are a party member. Take it up with your friends if you are still in an unorganized locality. Act as an individual if you can find no one near you to act with you. There will be thousands doing the same thing. All together we will do the work as we have done it before.

Thousands are waiting for an answer from thousands of others. If each one acts today each one will have received his answer and the work will be done.

# It's Cold

The coming of-a cold wave, such as is now prevailing in Chicago, serves to show how very thin is the veneer of civilization. The first evidence of a fall of temperature is a rise in human suffering, an increase in criminality and an upward movement in the death rate

All these things, of course, are only found in those localities where the people live who do the work of the world. There is no additional suffering among the idlers.

Each cold spell produces these same conditions. There are always the same stories of freezing and hunger and suffering. Everyone knows that these things will happen. It is easy to show that they are unnecessary.

No one will dare to claim that coal enough cannot be mined to warm all who are freezing, that food enough cannot be produced to supply all who are hungry, that clothing enough cannot be made to cover all who are ill-clad.

Yet the only ones who dare to ask that society be so reorganized that the cold may be warmed, the hungry fed and the naked clothed are the Socialists.

We have said all this before. We have said it many times. We shall say it many more times. Thousands more are saying the same We will keep on saying it until a majority of the people shall come to know it.

Did you read that, "ringing editorial" in the Commoner, denouncing the sentence of Bryan's dear friend Compers? It was the same one that appeared in defense of Haywood and Moyer,

BY WILLIAM HEAFORD.

claiming that in some mysterious way he might possibly have been connected with the bomb outrages of 1866. The government also attempted to suppress regime. It appears that there were in all educational movements of a liberal nature in Spain, even going so far as Spain during the month of July, 1907, 28,000 government schools, all of which to selze moneys intended for the treaswhich Ferrer founded in 1901.

and the government showed no intention of letting him go. He was there without having had any opportunity to make a defense. He was charged with ty thousand come out of these achoose no crime except that of trying to adul broken in health. Besides this there cate the Spanish people along modern lines, and there has never been any formal statement of a charge against

. Finally, after thirteen months of ab solutely illegal imprisonment, the government was forced by pressure from the outside to bring his case to trial, and the prosecution went to pieces so badly that Ferrer was released. And growing out of the schools which Ferer had founded in Spain that the costs of the trial were forced upon the cler

has been the giant of the new educa-tional movement in Spain, was destined from the beginning to a drum head court martial and death. It was only the force of public opinion, created in large measure by the modern schools which he had founded, that saved him this sordid condition of education

The campaign which resulted in his freedom was started by La Libre Pensee, a Parisian journal, but it was immediately taken up by all the liberal and radical papers in Europe, and a storm of indignation gather, 1 above the Spanish authorities. A number of imposing manifestations were made, reflecting the horror of Europe at the contemplated crime of the clericals. In Italy Lombroso, Sergi, Odin and Buen, all noted scientists, protested against the incarceration of the great Spanish teacher. Such politicians as Rochefort, Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist, Nadelegation from the universities of Europe was sept to the Spanish governnient with a message in behalf of

Even from the prison of Modelo Fercer continued his writings and continued to send messages to the outside In a humorous vein he wrote at one time: "All the world knows that will be acquitted except the Chief Justice, Becerra del Toro. It is laughable. Think of such a question as this: Who will be victor, the truth or Becer-

In the world of darkness, of ignor ance, which the ciericals and Jesuits are fighting to maintain in Spain, Ferrer is a great and shining light. His nodern methods into Spanish educa fighting educators of his time. It is for this reason that the clericals hate him; they know that he is a light which must at all costs be extinguished. But that extinction has not yet come.

FED-AT LAST

At last the Tory Moderates, who for

venty-one months had taken advan-

age of the loophole furnished them by

he Liberals in the Provision of Meals

Act, 1906, have been forced to admit

that it is impossible to feed the hun-

gry school children of the metropolis

n voluntary contributions. At Tues-

lay's meeting of the County Council-

after a deal of time wasted between Pot Benn and Kettle Peel, as to their

proposal from the Education commit-

or more than 30,000 a day.

vriggled right up to the last. After

he Education committee had decided

on its recommendation, the chairman of the council, the lord mayor and others

sued a frantic appeal for voluntary ontributions to prevent the feeding of

hildren out of the rates; and even at

overtion breathed its last. Mr. Gooch

M. P., expressed his belief and that of

SPOONS

Quite a Patriarch

An Irishman, dying in a remote vil-age in Ireland, his relatives were anx-

"Twenty-eight," was the reply,
"Well," said the tinker. "I'm afraid
I can't, do the job, for I can't make an
8; there's too many circles in it. But

ous to have his name and date of his birth and death engraved upon a cof-fin plate. The village tinker was sent

his party that it would be cheaper to

the council, as voluntarism

spective amounts of honor, or lack

to spend \$50,000 in respect of the

The condition of things which Fer-, children a rational and scientific educa-This har always been to me a touching spectacler My whole aim has been to produce an education which should base

> At Valencia, as elsewhere, the parents participate in the benefits from the Modern School; for example, on School; for example, Sunday the lectures on health and hy-

encia publishes a paper which has a or hiding our own distinct position and even organization."

circulation of 3,000 and which is spreading the idea of modern education in defeat. Finally a meeting of all labor organizations was held

At the present time there are mor than fifty modern schools in Spain, and the ten schools in Barcelona alone have more than a thousand pupils. The libraries of the schools are spreading the the Modern Schools, has run through three editions of ten thousand copies each, which for Spain is a most remarkable thing.

The Rationalist Press Association of England is assisting the Modern School

ernment, headed by Maura, and forget ting the fate of Franco, under the cov er of a new law directed ostensibly against terrorism, is attempting to dement in Spain. Several explosions of ombs have taken place in Barcelona, and under pretext of guarding the public safety the government has delegated exceptional powers to the local auabolished and the attempt is made to put Catalonia again under the heel of the clericals.

There is almost certain proof that the bomb outrages were the work of thugs in the employ of the clericals. An Englishman who was present at the time of certain of the outrages has even gone so far as to print an article entitled lealism and Crime in Barcelona."

It is not without the bounds of possibility that these criminal clericals will yet succeed in persuading the government to suppress all modern schools in Spain, throwing the blame of their own icts upon the rationalists.

To fight this movement of a society known as the International League for Rational Education has been founded, with Ferrer for president and Profes-sor Haeckel for one of the vice presidents. The league numbers among its members such well known men as Professor Sergi and Alfred Naquet, the

The Modern School and its founder have every faith in the rationalist prin-ciple in education and in the value of the coeducation of the sexes, and they for help in the struggle against the benighting influences of clericalism From The Progressive Journal of Ed-

This sky now is dark; Nothing job, nothing job, From coal I am all black Nothing job, nothing job,

O! sweet sky of my Italy; Nothing job, nothing job, . How cold is this country.

Here is not my mother; Nothing job, nothing job, Here is not my lover.

Nothing job, nothing job Oh, divine beauty of Naples; Nothing job, nothing job,

Oh, warm climate of Sicily; Nothing job, nothing job,

Land, sky, cities, flowers, Seas, women, and their loves; I go prompt to Italy.

Nothing job, nothing job, I return to Italy;

SO SAY WE ALL

# Mumpsville in the world's history, and

"I hope the coming w improvement on the going one.

The average height of the Laplande

# WORKINGMEN OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Now and then we find someone laboring under the impression that the workingme of Europe were converted one day and launched great Socialist parties the rext day.

As a matter of fact, the building up of the European parties was the of tremendous laber, and most of them grew cut of other organizations of work-

lagmen that previously existed. The Italian Socialist party grew cut of a combination of several organiza

society on affection and fraternity. To this end the n.o.t cordial relations have In France Jules Guesde captured the trade unions, and out of their followalways existed in my schools between ing made a French labor party. In order to achieve unity he even went so far as to incorporate in the program certain anarchistic theories. For years be must be more than a personal instruct fought various elements in the unions in his effort to capture and to keep him

hold on the labor movement. Even in Germany the party grew out of the working class organizations

Frederick Engels says: "Had we from 1864 to 1873 insisted on w giene are open to the parents of the only with those who openly adopted our platform, where should we be today. think all our practice has shown that it is possible to work along with the gen-eral movement of the working class at every one of its stages without giving up

In Belgium the efforts to start a Socialist party ended again and again in defeat. Finally a meeting of all labor organizations was held in Brussels, and a labor parcy was put in the field.

In order to unite labor, the Socialists compromised on the name, and even consented to put off the adoption of a program until some future time.

For nine years Socialists, Unionists, Co-operators, etc., worked together in the Belgium labor party without adopting a program.

Perhaps the most striking recent instance of these Socialist tactics is that of the British labor party. After a series of failures in trying to build up a Sotilla," one of the books jublished by cialist party, the representatives of labor throughout the kingdom were brought together and the labor party formed.

> was left out of the title of the party, and practically no program was adopted. These instances of the political tactics of the Socialists of Europe might be

In order to achieve unity of the entire working class, the word "Socialist"

multiplied, but they are, as they stand, sufficient to prove that the Marxists of in the publication of the various works Europe placed unity above all other considerations. They excluded only two classes—those who believed in supporting capital-

Beaten in the assempt to suppress the 1st parties, and those who believed in non-political action. The idea was to divorce lawer from political subjection to the parties of the

ssing class. It was the working out of the essence of Marxism, carrying, as it did, the class struggle on to the political field and making of labor an independent political force, hostile to capitalist parties.

Fortunately, in America we have at least been able to build up a strong political organization, based upon a very extensive understanding of Marxian principles. It has taken " longer to make an impression upon the working class, but, now that the impression is made, it is certainly a very creditable achievement, Probably there are few places in the world where a larger actual number of, voters understand the principles of Socialism.

For that very reason, we occupy the most powerful position that any Socialist movement has ever occupied in the work of organizing and unifying the world ing class.

Our newspapers, our scientific literature, our speakers and our party machinery are of such strength as to place us in an enviable position in dealing with non-Socialist labor organizations.

A tremendous task lays before us.

Labor is engaged in a critical struggle.

Almost en masse the workers are now on the verge of a new departure. They begin to realize that political action is necessary unless they are to be utterly crushed in the modern economic warfare.

Their old leaders are holding them back, sparring for time, and trying to divert the almost universal desire for unity and solidarity into other than Gocialist channels. But the politics of these leaders are doomed to failure, and the Socialists

alone hold the key to the political organization of the working class. The early Socialists were not mistaken in their belief that when labor united politically, independent of all capitalist parties, it would become fnev-

itably a Socialist movement. They ran a risk in throwing their little handful of ardent, confident Social-

ists into great organizations of unconscious and unread workingmen.

But today in America the Socialists could throw into a united political party

of labor an astonishing host of intelligent, conscious, revolutionary men. The work of the next few days is the work of unifying, organizing and edu cating the entire working class of America. The proletarians of this country

must be united and brought together into a powerful movement. Every effort should be made toward that end. No time nor effort should be lost. It should not be left to Hearst or other radicals to traffic once mere in the to the freer nations of the world misery of the great mass of workers who are turning now here and now there for

Neither the Democratic party nor any single radical, nor any group of radicals, will ever be able again to fight a great political battle unless they can find

some way to marshal these discontented workers to their support. And it is, therefore, the imperative duty of the Socialist movement to organize, unify and direct this immense multitude.

Now is the time to work. Every effort should be made to discuss and con fer with working class organizations, to sweep away misunderstanding and to draw into our movement the entire working class of America

## TO THE EDITOR

organity of acting the same credit for a hour's work no matter what class of ork? Or will be receive pay for credit, according to his skill, ability, or demand for his

cording to his sail, ability, or demand for magnerices?

"Hecause of the ease by which a man can support himself, in your opinion, will there be greater, or less, temptation to haziness? And greater, or less, temptation to spend the surpius carnings in fiquor, gambling or other vices's Most respectfully.

"SIX READERS."

Under Socialism we will have money as we have today. But the unit of value, instead of being 38-13 grains of gold, called a dollar, will be a division of labor time, called a "day." Instead of saying as we do now. "I have a one-dollar, five-dollar, or ten-dollar, hill." under Socialism it will 19. "a one-day."

rier in the way of accumulations. It merely puts it out of the power for accumulations to be used to exploit others; and this is suffi-cient for the protection of society. Undoubtedly the tendency to be industrions or lasy, economical or extravagant, will con-tinue under Socialism. But as the thritty cannot use their accumulations to exploit the

continuence. Has it been decided, under Nocialism, what will be the medium of exchange? If not definitely, will it becomething that a useff can save up for the future, if he desires? And if ne will be able to save, will there be any fanger that a man can use his savings to become more powerful in a political way, than one who has not saved?

"We understand that there will be no interest, profits or rents, and that no man, individually, shall own any land of his own, individually, shall own any land of his own, the secondary of the same and luxurious surroundings will be permitted the work as much as he and members shall have the best houses to live in? Or, if the Louses are to be all alike, as we have heard said, is it fair that the man who desires to provide for his family and being the permitted the work as much as he and members that the man who desires to provide for his family may desire to accomplish their lands and the latter than the man who has not seen the same of accomplish their lands. But wouldn't this man of accomplish their lands and the same in the same of accomplish their lands.

in the constraint of a political would be the honor its bestow of There being petiter object on. In offering a bribe, and on the o can necessary for accepting it, as bribery would be unknown with the constraint of the constraint

## THE NEW MOVEMENT IN SPAIN

The Spanian government, reactionary, clerical and without scruple of any rer tried to remedy, and this condition that, as brutal and incorrigible teday was horrible, by the founding of santas in the dark ages, went so far as to tary central schools, with provisions for arrest the feunder of the rationalist recreation, is set sorth in La Escuela schools in Barchina, Francisco Perrer, Espagnola. This journal shows the dreadful con dition under which the schools of Spain found themselves under the cierical

> were in a shocking condition, "without light or ventilation"—the abodes of Each year there are fifty thousand in these schools. Two hundred and fifare 480,000 children running the streets without any instruction whatever, given up to habits which make for their mental and moral deterioration. Thirty thousand blind children, 37,000 deaf mutes, 67,000 children afflicted with mental disorders, and 45,000 delinquents are absolutely without any provision of

Add to this that the instructors are so ill paid that they often have to eke out their meager salarles by outside work, and the fact that there are in Spain ten million illiterates and 50,000 year unable to read and write, and you has done for the schools of Spain. Ther versities in the whole country, and, a hygienic conditions of these schools simply frightful. The contemplation of Spain fixed the purpose of Ferrer to found the Modern School, as an exam

ple to a government at once negligent ignorant and superstitious.

any kind for their care or maintenance

Barcelona in 1901. It at once absorbe or reorganized a number of other schools throughout Catalonia and in other parts of Spain. So thoroughly was this work done that in the fourth year of its existence forty schools had copied its methods and its manuals. At this same time its influence began to make itself felt in other countries. For example, at San Paulo, in Brazil, at Lausane, in Switzerland, and at Amsterdam the books published by Ferre were adopted by the schools which had been founded in these cities on th principles of the Modern School. When the troubles of 1956 broke ou

there were about fifty such schools. At tions a dozen or so of these school schools; but new institutions and stronger ones sprang up everywhere One of the most remarkable of these was the school known as La Nueva Humanidad at Valencia, which was founded while Ferrer was in prison thanks to the enthusiastic efforts of Dr Samuel Torner, This school, which forty candidates for admission, is prothe way of hygiene and educational fa-

The system of the coeducation of the sexes is a thorn in the side of the authorities. Writing from his prison on this subject Ferrer said: "We will have real men and women when we give the

doubt; it certainly does not cost as

doubt; it certainly does not cost as much to give a child a meal once every other day, as to provide it with a meal\_or three meals—overy day. But voluntary effort was played out even for the one meal every other day, and so even the anti-Socialist Moderates of the L. C. C. are overwhilmed by the force of circumstances. No credit belongs to the Progressives in the matter—they were in the conspiracy which he 1966 act made possible, to keep the meals off the rates; and for the unsatisfactory, non-obligatory character of that act both Liberal and Labor members of the House of Commons are to blame. However, the children are to blame. However, the children are to be fed—because the facts have beaten their enemies—London Justice.

NOTHING WORK, NOTH-

from an Italian who had studied Eng-

Nothing work, nothing work,

Bad time is this; Nothing work, nothing work,

How lean-is my fac-

Nothing job, nothing job,

I come back to Italy; Nothing job, nothing job, Adieu, land northerly.

Nothing job, nothing job,

At the funeral the

Amazing a Mayor

The worthy mayor of Mumpsville

who had taken it upon himself to rur down and examine the Mumpsville Sem-

the necessity of patriotism in Mumps

LONDON CHILDREN TO BE leave the work to voluntary effort. No

provision of food to necessitous children attending elementary schools, and to invite tenders for the supply of meals "to the extent of not less than Post-Express by a teacher who had it Post-Express by a teacher who had it

over adopted nem. con. The Moderates lish for three months:

My fatherland I want; Nothing job, nothing job, Oh, my land so pleasant. Nothing job, nothing job.

Nothing job, nothing job,

Nothing job, nothing job,

All is nice in Italy

Land of sun and beauty.

Comrades, laborers, good by; Adieu, land of "Fourth of July."

# I could make you four Ta, if that will do ye. Four Ts is twenty-eight." The compromise was accepted, and the coffin plate finished and nailed to the coffin. At the funeral the official-ing clergyman said: "Brethren and shters, we are gather-ed together to pay the last fribute of respect to our deceased brother, who has just passed away at the early age of "-here he paused and readjusted his spectacles—"at the early age of 7777 years! Great Scot, brethren, he was horn before the flood!" inary for Maidens, in geography, was also owner of the principal Mumpsville

"What is the question Sally? Don't be afraid. Spenk out?"

The salt deposits of Chile are the The little girl fidgeted in her seat, greatest in the world.

outburst, she put the question:
"Mr. Mayor, please, how much are
those yeller gloves for girls you have
up in your winder?" There are nearly 300 sugar factori

drapery establishment. At the conclusion of the visit he gave the girls a little lecture on the importance of

"What do you mean?" "Why, the latter is invariably from

twisted her fingers nervously, and cast her eyes down: Finally in a desperate

"Before I go," he concluded, "has Slowly and timidly one little girl fifteen minutes to an hour late.