# **CONVENTION OF** MINERS IS IDEAL

## 1,200 Delegates Are Accepted; Mitchell Is Not Entitled to a Vote in Body

## BY A. W. MANCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20 (By Mail) morning I had my first opportunity to see the thirteen hundred del-egates representing the miners of America in a body in their convention

look at the faces of that vast throng at the faces of that vast throng turdy, well disciplined representa-tof the tollers of the grimy deep thoughts came rushing into my First, that Tomlinson ball was an mind: First, that Tophibson had was an ideal meeting place for a convention, and, second, that the miners of America had furnished, so far as capitalist con-ditions will permit, an ideal convention to meet in the hall.

## 1,200 Seated This Morning

Twelve hundred delegates were seated this morning as a result of the first partial report of the credentials committee, and the indications are that the final report will seat one hundred and

It was found in seating the delegates that John Mitchell is not entitled to a seat as a delegate. He fild not ask for a delegateship and he represents no local and holds no general office. Mitchell is expected to arrive ag the convention in a day or so as a visitor deeply interested in its work.

There is an question as to the welcome and reception he will receive when he arrives, and when you take into consideration the active part he has played in building up this most powerful organization it is little wonder that he now begins to assume an almost mythological character in the eyes of those he has served so long.

The morning session of the convention was entirely consumed by the reading of the annual report of President Lewis.

There are only two candidates for resident-President Lewis and John alker of Illinoise The election was y referendum vote, but the result is of known, and probably will not be ntil the first of next week. No one ith whom I have talked seems to ave any definite opinion as to what he result of the national fellers' report will show.

APOLEON DEATH MASK, LONG LOST, MAY BE LECOVERED

e cast was presented to the city in ... oy Dr. Antommachi, wao attended Napoleon during his imprisonment on the island of St. Helena.

A woman, whose name is not made public, has notified the mayor that she believes she can point out the whereabouts of the missing relic.

LANDLADY WHERE CARMICHAEL DIED SUING FOR DAMAGES

Fort Huron, Mich., Jan. 22. — Miss Minerva Hughes, the landlady of the boarding house in Carthage, Ill., where the Rev. John H. Carmichael; ended his life, has put in the hands of a local attorney a claim of \$100 against Carmichael; estate.

She wants the amount as the result of dynames to his reporter. She says

# PLEA FOR CHILD

## Isaac N. Seligman Says the Socialist Spirit Is Everywhere Spreading

or nation to care for those people who through misfortune or injury are prevented from earning their own living.
Child labor is dangerous to the moral welfare and destructive to the physical welfare of the nation."

This was the keynote of the address New York banker, who opened the first

Her Children."

"We must realize that the socialistic spirit is everywhere spreading. In Eugland, France, Germany and other civilized nations of Europe the hospitals and other institutions are for the most part under the direction of and provided for by the government.

## America Remiss in Duty

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In the United States, in spite of the
prodigality of the national government
in other directions, we have been remiss
in doing so little for the poor. Whatever may be said of the efficiency of
private charity in this country, and
cometimes private aid may be better
than government help, still the European method is sounder and under it
hospitals and other institutions are less
likely to be crippled in a financial disturbance than they are in this country.

Tells of Comer Fight

Owen R. Lovejoy of New York, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, told the Daily Socialist reporter of the fight made on Governor Braxton Brazg Comer of Alabama to force child labor legislation in that state. He related the story of the fight which Dr. J. A. McKellway had when he went through Comer's Avon mill, a cotton mill located near Birmingham where Comer worked sreat numbers of children in insasilary sarroundings.

When the exposure of the conditions at Comer's mill came the state was in the throes of a gubernatorial election, with Comer as a candidate. Comer depied all the charges, whereupon Lovejoy states McKellway went to Comer's mill, incognito, and took pictures in werlfy the statements made. These pictures were showy to Comer and their publication threatened, whereupon he capitulated and allowed the present child labor bill to be passed. Previously he represented the Manufacturers association, which fought the first bill passed in the state. When the bill which was worthless, was passed Committant the manufacturers claimed the credit for the law and Comer ran for governor on a "reform" ticket.

Irvine Works Up Case

# TAFT JOB NEAR; OTHER JOBS NOT

## President-Elect's Inauguration Coming; Prosperity Has Not Started Yet

## BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

a year or more before there will be any considerable rise, and meanwhile it may be expected that industry will remain on a comparatively low level

There are some indications that there now a slight increase in bank clearngs that will hold, although it is still oo irregular to say definitely. One of too irregular to say definitely. One of the unusual phenomena in the present depression is the remarkably high level of commodity prices that have been maintained. To June first there was a heavy full in prices, but since then the general movement has been upward. This is no doubt due largely to the sharp reduction in output that was begun soon after the October panic. The more complete organization of the corporations made this possible. There has been much less cutting of prices by competitors in the present depression than in former ones.

Steel Far From Normal

of Olio, who inspects the coal mining not regarded favorably, as they indicate a heavy accumulation of trongers, and that the contents of the mining accidents occur in West Virginia and Pennsylvania where boys are employed in the mines to travel with the anthracite district, and over indication shaws that there is an agnificiation shaws that there is acced and gradually lived up to.

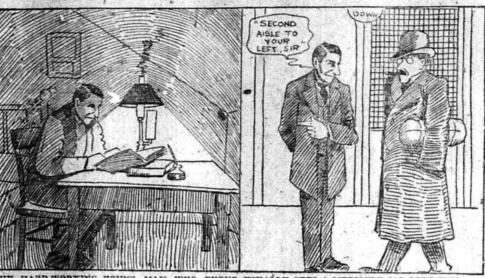
He declared that the compulsory educations are making each other when he fireworks are likely to be a bitter fight, and both dies are preparing for it, while the pectators are asking each other when he fireworks are likely to begin.

The Wednesday afternoon session was taken up listening to addresses by a former secretary-treasurer, Contressinan W. L. Wilson of Pennsyl-ania, and Congressinan T. D. Mehale, president of Scranton district. No. 1.

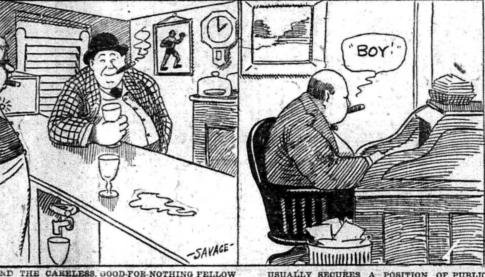
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which have prevalled in most lines of
trade during the greater part of 1908,
the report of the General Chemical company for the year ended December 3,
1908, will show a decrease in gross
ales of more than 20 per cent from
the total sales of 1907.
If the novement of currency between
New York and the interior during the
last week is to be considered a guide,
to the future movements of currency,
it seems probable that the gross receipts from the interior will be larger
than they were during 1908 when for
the entire year they reached over 3485.
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## WHY IS IT?



THE HARD-WORKING YOUNG MAN WHO BURNS THE MIDNIGHT OIL STRIVING TO ATTAIN A HIGH PLACE IN LIFE—



# **ROOT'S DECISION WILL BE BRUTAL**

## Secretary Will Stick to Cold Letter of Law in Sending Rudowitz Back

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# uarters yesterday teat its activity and cen greatly increased since the pam-hiets and literature had been printed. The main efforts of the friends of judowitz will not cease with the final ecision in his case. If the man is re-ased or sent back the fight against he Russian treaty will be kept up.

## TUBERCULOSIS REGARDED AS LEGAL CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

New York, Jan. 22.—A little tragedy plain life came before Justice Henof plain life came before Justice Hendrick in the Supreme court yesterday, when he took up the case of Estelle F. Baum against Harr Howard Baum for annulment of their marriage.

"I loved my husband; he loved me," the young wife testified. "For four months, until July last, we lived happily together. Then I discovered—"
"Yes, what?" she was asked.
"Then I discovered that he had theculosis; that he knew he was a consumptive when he married me. When he told me, his condition was such that we had to part."

"Madame, this is one of the saddest cases I have ever heard," commented Justice Hendrick, "but you are acting

## 1909 Celebrates Centenaries of Geniuses Who Were **Human Benefactors**

## Tillman Says Jurists Are Well Provided For by the Great Corporations

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-Increas pay for federal judges and their selection by congress and not by the were the themes of a hot debate in the

During the discussion of judges' sal-aries Senator Rayner enlivened the situation by calling President Roose-veit s "faumai naturalist" and ridicul-ing the president's knowledge of nat-

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
London, Jan. 22.—The Daily Mail has called attention to the fact that the year 1900 is the greatest of all the great years of "centenary" celebrations.

One hundred years ago, in the fateful year 1809, great soldiers, statesmen, poets, savants, musicians, and journalists were born; and tals year their centennial celebrations will be held throughout the world.

Freeident Consults Corporations
"No," said Mr. Bailey; "he goes to the corporations, as a rule, for recombendations."

Mr. Tillman, in a rasping voice, suggested that some of the judges were on the pay rolls of corporations with they are not on the pay rolls, "left had a good deal of experience with them in my state while I was throughout the world.

# CRIB DEAD 60; **BIG PROBE ON**

Coroner Hoffman, After Rigid Investigation, Gives This Estimate of Victims

LAKE IS BEING DRAGGED

So Far Only Forty-Seven Bodies Have Been Recovered by the Searchers

With at least rixty dead victims of the Seventy-second street crib fire disasier, Lake Michigan is being dragged today for more of the unfortunate workmen, and Coroner Hoffman, Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler and City Engineer Ericson are putting in motion all the official machinery their respective departments to probe the cause of the terrible fire and to

So far the inquiry has resulted in the recovery of 47 bodies of dead victims, the discovery that 46 were injured and that about 15 more are unaccounted for of dead may reach 60, which number oll of employes of George W. Jackson Inc. This is explained by the fact that some of the victims were men who were waiting at the temporary crib of the new southwest land tunnel for an pportunity to go to work.

where the tunnel workers met their where the tunnel workers met thei doom in fire and water, and he was up early this morning, completing preparations to take up the work of the in quest and further search today. Accompanied by his stenographer and some experts, Coroner Hofman expected to remain at the scene of the horror for some time today.

from the president and place it in the hands of the Supreme court of the United States.

Mr. Rayner declared that the president did not go to the leaders of the bar or to bar associations to get suggestions for the appointment of judges.

President Consults Corporations
"No," said Mr. Balley; "he goes to the corporations, as a rule, for recommendations."

Mr. Tillman, in a rasping voice, sug-

## Charges Judge Wright With Displaying an Intemperate and Vindictive Spirit

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Braving further contempt proceedings and punishment by Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor have denounced the justice and his decision in the current issue of the American Federationist, the official organ. "Disobedience to a tyrant is obedience to the law," says President Gompers in his statement,

## Leaders Ask No Mercy

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Each of the leaders has a signed
statement. They ask no mercy, expect
none and urge their friends to refrain
from any efforts to secure elemency to
prevent them from serving a prison
term. All through, the statements are
remarkable and formal protests against
the action of Justice Wright.
President Gompers asserts that the
"We Don't Patronize" list was removed from the American Federationist as
soon as the injunction was issued, and
that there was no intention to defy the
court. He declares that the leaders of
the federation are not disrespectful to
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"We are not disrespectful to the courts." he says, "when we protest against a wrong decision; rather are we helping the courts to maintain their proper dignity by pointing out when a judge steps from the path of dignity, and right, and justice."

"We have not asked and will not ask for clemency," says a general statement signed by all three, "and we hope our friends will not urge us to pursue such a course. Loving liberty as freemen do—as we do—it cannot be difficult to appreciate what incarceration in a prison would mean to us. To ask pardon would render useless all the trial and sacrifice which our men of labor and our friends in all walsk of life have endured, that the rights and liberties of our people might be restored. Such a pardon would only leave the whole case in confusion, and it would have to be fought over again from the beginning.

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President Gompers heads his stateent "Judge Wright's Denial of Free
peech and Free Press." He declared:
We will not 'bate' a single word nor
ske a letter back." Gompers refers
the "intemperate and vindictive
pirit displayed by the justice," and
o "this tirade of judicial abuse and
disrepresentation," in a separate stateent.

misrepresentation," in a separate statement.

He joins with Mitchell and Morrison in declaring that they would not "enter into competition with the honorable court in the use of invectives, rancor or scatting denunciation," and that they should protest "against the court's unprecedented and unwarranted flagellation of the cause and of the people we have the honor to represent."

Will Accept Consequences

That the trie of labor leaders fully understand the responsibility they assume in making their statements is shown by their declaration that even though they may be held in additional contempt "we are willing to accept the sensequences."

contempt "we are willing consequences."

"It may be necessary," they add, "to the preservation of the liberties of the people that a judge should be disobeyed. Judges sometimes usurp power and become tyrants. Disobedience to a tyrant is obelience 10 by."

Here is another statement:
"When a judge issues an injunction
like that in the Bucks Stove and Range
company it is the judge who defies the
law and not the citizens who refuse
chedience to his injunction mandates,
which would deprive men of their constitutional rights."

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The statement enters into the analysis of the famour injunction case, and it is asserted that Mitchell was not present at the labor meetings which directed the circular letter attacking the Bucks Stove and Range company, and that he did not sign or have knowledge of its circulation.

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oriety in Chicago as Anton Lubics, ead of the St. Joseph's Home for Or-chans, when he was arrested on

phans, when he was arrested on charges of mistreating women immates of the place, was arrested last night in Winnipes, Man., as a fugitive from this city. She accused gave 15,000 bond here when arrested last September on the charges of his alleged victims and soon after left Chicago.

According to advices from Winnipes. De Lubies lured Bronislowa Izponder from her home in Omaha after he disappeared from Chicago, taking her to Winnipes and holding her prisoner. The girl is said to have escaped and to have formed the acquaintance of Rev. Bolesiau Baligrovizki in Winnipeg, to whom she was married there last evening.

# **CONVENTION OF**

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Even the capitalist press of this con-vention city is, for the first time, re-fraining from misrepresenting the po-sition taken by the Socialist delegates.

The local Socialists are preparing to hold a mass meeting and reception to the visiting delegates next Sunday af-ternoon. A good turnout is expected and grangements are being made to take another picture of the Socialist delegates.

## Keir Hardie May Speak

I was informed this afternoon that the national officers have sent Keir Hardie an urgent request to visit In-dianapolis and address the convention while it is in session.

The indications are that it will take all next week to finish the business that will come before the convention.

## MINERS WITHSTAND THE PANIC Routine Reports Show Body in Good Shape Despite Times

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22. - At to ession of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America-the reports of the officers, which were subreports of the officers, which were sub-mitted vesterday, was appointed. The report of the auditors is also expected to be heard today. Other committees will also be appointed.

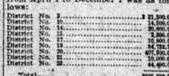
Though the industrial depression has given the United Mine Workers of

Cash Slumps \$400,000

The cash of the organization slumped nearly \*400,000 from April 1 last year to December 1. This, however, still leaves \$585,729.19 in the treasury, and the membership at the end of 1908 was 294,746, a, loss of nearly 5,000 members since the end of 1907. It is still greater than it was in 1906, when the total membership at the end of the year was 264,266. This slump in cash and membership is attributed entirely to strikes and locksouts, brought on mainly by the industrial depression.

During the year 1908 the organization showed heavy guins in membership in districts 1 and 7 of the anthractic field as well as in district 21, Oklahoma and Arkansas. In most other districts where gains were reported, the in-

## Strike Disbursements



tracts has demonstrated that a reduc-tion of wages is not the method to re-lieve industrial depressions. Wage re-ductions do not create a demand for coal. Neither do they increase the op-portunity of the mine owner to earn large profits. Cheapness is an econom-ic fallacy in its application to the needs of the minera."

# PRIEST, IN TOILS ABAIN SOCIALISM FELT

Three Party Members Win Committee Seats in Wisconsin Law Body

## BY WM. M. LEISERSON

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—The fortyminth session of the Wisconsin legislahe Socialist party take part-met this week. The Socialists are here ready to fight for concessions to the working from the government of the state There are four of them, three in the as sumbly and one in the sounts. They mean business, and they have the abil-ity to make themselves feit.

## Influential Socialist Legislators

In the last legislature we had six Socialists. Though they succeeded in getting through only nine bills out of seventy, such was their influence that everywhere the solons are asking, "Where is Assemblyman Carl Thompson," and "Where is Senator Rummel? They were all right." The Socialists assure them that they will all be back next time.

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Nothing of importance was done in the legislature this week. The senate appointed its committees and Gaylord, the Socialist member, was put on the health committee and banks and insurance. The workmen's insurance bill which will be introduced may possibly go to the latter committee, but more probably it will be referred to the committee on manufactures and labor, on which no Socialist was appointed.

The assembly organized and elected L. H. Bancroft as speaker. This marks an important stage in the defeat of the reform movement in Wisconsin. Lan-

an important stage in the defeat of the reform movement in Wisconsin. Biancroft is an active opponent of La Follette and everything he represents. His election to the speakership shows that the stalwarts—the reactionary element in the Wisconsin Republican party—are in full control. Although the Socialist members are the best posted on labor and industry in the state, there is little possibility that any of them will be appointed on the labor committee. Policy Somewhat Different Now

The policy of the Socialists in the legislature this y ir is to be somewhat different from the one they pursued last year. Then they tried to cover the whole field of economic and social rewhole field of economic and social reform. Now they propose to concentrate their eforts on a few important bills which they hope to force through.

Last year it will be remembered the Socialists forced a child labor bill, but it was much garbled up in the passing. It exempts the canning factories of the state and permits children to carry papers before and after school hours. This year they propose to remedy this. Newsboys are to be taken out of the jurisdiction of child labor law and placed under police protection. No child will be permitted to sell papers before school hours in the morning.

ting a two years' contract without a reduction in wages was "all the more remarkable when it is known that we contract and not to give them away to profit makers. A measure will dustrial conditions were much more favorable than in the early part of the program which the Socialists than in the marine unions at their meetings to day. President and General Manager Coulby of the Pittsburg Steamship company opened the battle, by rearfirming the "open shop" principle, and declared that the company proposed to grand by employees who fulfilled their than the method to result of the more contracts without a reduction in 1904 when in dustrial conditions were much more favorable than in the early part of the program which the Socialists have worked out for their work in the Present legislature includes many other measures of general social reform as well as municipal betterment. The bill to provide a lawyer for all who are too capacity the continued of the present legislature includes many other measures of general social reform as well as municipal betterment. The bill to provide a lawyer for all who are too capacity the continued of the present legislature includes many other measures of general social reform as well as municipal betterment. The bill to provide a lawyer for all who are too capacity the present legislature includes many other measures of general social reform as well as municipal betterment. The bill to provide a lawyer for all who are too provide a system of relief for the unemployed.

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The program which the Socialists have worked out for their work in the present legislature incl enable them to buy public utilities.
All these are reforms necessary to
enable the workers to get more out of
life under the present system of soclety. But beyond them the Socialist
solons see their goal of democratic ownership and control of industry, and they
never lost sight of it.

The maintenance of our wage contraining the point along with only on about your principle, and strained by employee who fulfilled their contract.

Canadian Owner for Open Bogo Marine association—take arrives of the Canadian of the Canadia

has been active in the trade union movement. His services in the assem-bly have resulted in his being re-elected this year for the third time.

Wisconsin Labor Has Learned

Labor men in Wisconsin, instead of ending their officers to beg favors from oliticians, send them as legislators to sending their officers to be gualators to politicians, send them as legislators to force through their demands. Up to 1962 Weber and Brockhausen used to 1962 Weber and Brockhausen used to come to Madison as lobbyists. They tired of that, and told the workingmen to elect them and not to send them freeging. This the workingmen have done ever since 1904. Let the other state federations go and 30 likewise. It is worth while. Last year some good laws were passed. The best one was declared unconstitutional. It will become constitutional as soon as the declared unconstitutional. It will be-come connectinational as soon as the judges are elected. This year more good bills will be passed. Workmen's insur-ance will undoubtedly be provided for

# **NAVAL CONGRESS** RUNS ON SNAG

delegates arrive at a settlement of their difficulties there is a strong prob-

their difficulties there is a strong probability that the hipots of the international naval conference, which has been
in session here since last month, will
come to nought.

Some of the delegates place the chief
blame on the shoulders of the American representatives. They aver that
as soon as the conference took up questions upon which there were serious
differences of opinion the American
delegates adopted an uncompromising
attitipde.

Great Britain, it is asserted, which,

delegates adopted an uncompromising attitibde.

Great Britain, it is asserted, which, with her great maritime interests, has the most at etake, has been conclliatory as becomes the power convening the conference; but America, whose views coincided in the beginning with those of Great Britain, has been unwilling to go as far as has England.

The foreign delegates put this unwillingness down to failure to understand the continental points of view and to lack of definite instructions. The British delegates have been freer to negotiate, while the other representatives have had to send home for instructions on many important points. There have been several informal meetings, at which an effort to reach a working understanding was made, but without much success.

The regular plenary session of the conference, which was fixed for today, was canceled last night. There will be meetings of various committees, however, and the hope is expressed that the delegates will have sufficient authority to make it possible for the conference to continue.

# **40 PITTSBURG**

Pittsburg, Jan. 22.-Has someb "aquealed" or are the enemies of candi-dates for the council trying to scare them. This is the question worrying politicians and councilmen and prob-ably caused a sleepless night last night for many, for the word went out yes-

seven is spreading dismay among the supporters of the members of select and common council who are candidates for re-election.

The confident assertion that forty more councilmen are to be dragged into the limeight today on the very eve of the primary, coming as it does after several days of well founded rumors that developments were imminent, has had its effect, and the friends and supporters of many candidates for the council admit they are badly frightened. Whille-the candidates are putting up as bold a front as possible, there is many a pale face among the crowd of aspirants. The assertion, it is feared, will prove anything but an idle boast, and primary day may see more than a

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# CRUSADE BEGUN

Under Evans' Direction, City Starts Suits Against "L" and Steam Roads

Under the direction of Health Comnissioner Evans the city of Chicago has started suits against the South Side and the Northwestern elevated roads for the operation of dirty and unven-tilated cars and the pensity for so doing is a fine of \$100. The suits were filed yesterday in the municipal court by City Prosecutor White and have been placed on Judge Fry's calendar. Coincident with these were two other suits, one against the Pennsylvania railroad for the Violation of the ordinance which forbids the blowing of locomotive whistles late at night and the other against the Illinois Central for the operation of a dirty and unven-tilated car.

## Passengers Subjected to Disease

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The specific charge against the filinois Central reilroad company is that
on Dec. 5, 1998, "the company did permit the operation of a car between
Fifty-first and Handolph streets which
was not clean, disinfected, and not ventilated." In addition it is charged that
the air in the car was "foul and viliated," causing the passengers to be
subjected to the possibility of contracting disease.

In the cast against the Northwestern Elevated railroad company the bill charges that a car was operated on the line of the company on Dec. 9, 1908, which was "unreasonably dirty and the air was foul and vittated." The car, the bill states, carried passengers during the rush hours, although it was evident it had not been ventilated and cleaned for several days. It was operated between Kinzle street and Sheridan road.

## Car Unreasonably Dirty

furnished by the George W. Jackson company and being those of persons so far unaccounted for;

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Next lecturer Prof. Starr of Chicago University.

Car Unreasonably Dirty

The suft against the South Side elsevated practically is based on the same charge as that against the Nobtrwestern elevated. The bill states that the South Side elsevated company operated a dirty car on Dec. 2, 1908. The car was usreasonably dirty and the passengers were compelled to breathe foul and vitilated air," It is declared.

"The importance of good air in cars is more important than is generally supposed," said Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, who is responsible for the bad air suits. "If a passenger were only abdard a car for a minute or so it would not make much difference, but the majority travel considerable distances, and if the air is bad they have to breathe it, for too long a time. An individual can coatrol the air in his own house, his own office, or his own felt bound by the report of William M. In the control of the company of the source of the company of the car in his own house, his own office, or his own felt bound by the report of William M.

Individual can coatrol the air in his own house, his own office, or his own felt bound by the report of William M. Sleeping apartment. But when he gots into a public conveyance or a public hill be is helpless and must take suich air as is furnished him. Hence the necessity of the city acting."

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## EX-SUPREME COURT JUDGE HELD IN \$20,000 BONDS

Tacome, Wash, Jan 22.—M. J. Gordon, former judge of the state Supreme court and until recently general western counsel for the Great Northern railroad, was last night arrested by a deputy sheriff from Spokane, on a telegraphic bench warrant charging emberglement.

bezalement.

Ball in the sum of \$25,000 has been arranged for by Spokane arlends, and Mr. Gordon returned to that city today to meet the charge. Mr. Gordon said: "I have committed no crime. Other than this, I have nothing to say."

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ist party are closing in on Nebraska,

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the state and has now been active a John Collins, national organizer

will join him in his work Monday, Jan.

JOHN COLLINS

party. He has been on the movemen for years, traveling from state to state, armed with Socialist arguments and literature. He worked in Milwaukee throughout one entire campaign and

there learned why it is that the So-

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it in the Daily.

# AUSTRIAN FIGHT A DIFFICULT ONE

## Askew Tells of Social Democratic Struggle in Land of Francis Joseph

BY J. B. ASKEW

Stuttgart, Jan. 10 .- In the Arbetter Zeitung for January 1, Victor Adler has an article on the twentieth anniof the foundation of the Socratic party in Austria. Since December 31, 1888, the party has had a program and organization.

party was first founded the Socialist law was in force in Austhe Socialist law was in force in Austria, as in Germany, and in many respects the state of affairs was worse because, though the Austrian system is less brutal than the German, it is far more open to the individual whims and fancies of the leading officials.

Is a Hard, Soulless System

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The German system is a hard, soulless one, it may be said, but ther, was a system and the officials we, e bound by it, at least to a certain extent.

In Austria the pleasant, smooth tongued officials could do almost exactly what they liked. That naturally made it very difficult to fight them. There was no saying in advance what it was possible to do.

But far more fnan through the arbitrary measures of the government was the party bindered by the differences in its own ranks. The radical section was at daggers' points with the nioderates.

The radicals inclined to anarchism-

The radicals inclined to anarchismthat is, they were in general opposed
to parliamentary methods, while the
moderates had an equally strong objection to all violent methods and advocated strict loyalty.

But, as Victor Adler points out, excellent as the legal method undoubtedly is, it is only possible in, a state
where there is real lnw, where it is
rendered possible for the workers to
act on legal lines and where they are
not placed outside the law.

I may add that it is not always even
then certain if a revolutionary class
such as the projetariat can allow its
freedom of action to be impeded by
too great a respect for the law.

Too Much Respect for Law

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It is to me, for example, only too
clear that the German labor movement, like the English trade unions,
undoubtedly suffers from the too great
respect shown by them for the forms
of the law.

respect shown by them for the forms of the law.

Still, he that is it may, it is clear that legality is at least under certain fonditions quite out of the question. However, gradually, the Austrian workers came to see that both extremes were wrong; that parliamentariasm was necessary, but only as one of the methods and only as one of the stages in their progress toward emancipation. But also they have found that the fight, for parliamentary rights is one of the most effective methods of propagating Socialism. Few parties have achieved what the Austrian Social Democrats have.

The Austrian movement has been able to wrhe in one party workers of the most effective methods and propagating socialism, in the Arbeiter Zeitung, the party has an organ which is recognized as one of the best edited sheets in the German tongue and that despite the difficulties which were put in its way by confacation and prosecutions.

Confiscated Almost Daily

mave been enormous, because up till quite recent times confiscations were almost a daily occurrence when any great political action was in the wind. Humanite now has a sale of 22,700 in Paris alone in addition to the subscribers. A table is published showing the fluctuations of the sales in the course of the year. These varied considerably, but the highest point was reached at the end of July, when the massacres occurred at Villanserve when somewhere abopt 25,600 were sold. At the beginning of the year the sale was 19.356.

Humanite is also now the only Paris daily which has no city department, the resolution which was for a long time the wish of the Socialists, was delayed by the doubt as to whether a paper could exist without such a department, but now that the existence of the paper is existed to the city by woman defared that she resems to be assured it has been reposited to the details of his purseless to the course of the paper seems to be assured it has been reposited to the city of the doubt has to whether a paper could exist without such a department, but now that the existence of the paper seems to be assured it has been reposited to the city of the doubt has to whether a paper could receive the proceeded to reappropriate his wife.

Paris Paper's Position Difficult
Without doubt the position of a Paris Socialist paper is always very difficult because in contrast to Gegmany the

POLICE TO IDENTIFY I'IM

To police bureaucrats. This naturally was a great hindrance to the epread of rade unionism.

In 1859 the federation had grown to 0.433 members and 127 branches. After the fall of the Socielist law the decration grew still faster, and in 1833 he membership was 12.745. In 1906 here were II0.000 members. In the ourse of the last year Karl Kless lied. He was proseincistly the founder of the federation.

The Hungarian Social Democrats cen, if the reports are correct to have even a splendid example of how a war well dressed, but the only mark of the large and to make the governing classes seen in the soft of the surprise of the spread and no usiness could be done. That is the ray to make the governing classes seen in the soft and the only argume. When he came to Memphis, or how the large and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how he workers are a power in the soft and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When he came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to Memphis or how the large and the only argume. When the came to the came to the came to the came to the

on.

That this cry is only a humbug is absolutely sure when one remembers that it is raised in combination with the claim to use the Bosphorus channel for her ships of war.

Slavs Would Be Victims

Were Russia free to do this the Bal-kan states and the Slav population there would be at the mercy of the government, and not only that, but the Russian government would certain-ly ruthlessly sacrifice these if it saw that an advantage could be gained by doing so.

the duma.

But it is certainly interesting to see that demagogy, which all opponents of democracy, all the philosophers of conservatism are always describing as the inevitable outcome of democracy, is the inevitable outcome, on the contrary, of an autocracy, which unable to render itself independent of public opinion, is driven to appeal to the wont and blindest passions of the mob.

Have Opposite Demands

Democracy demands that the mass of people shall be able to reason. Autocracy demands an utterly unreasoning mob, which in its turn can serve as an example of the necessity of a strong government independent of the mob.

# AGED CREDITOR

## Husband's Debts Paid to Secure Pretty Spouse; Buyer Thrashed Afterward

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA desperation because he could find no work and his creditors threatening to sell his home over his head and set him out in the street, Jean-Marie Bouger, a householder, aged 36 years, has taken the unique course of selling his miles. the unique course of selling his wife in

Pays Debts of 2,400 Francs

would consent to sell his wife. The septuagenarian wooer and creditor of fered to add another hundred francs, and the septuagenarian wooer and creditor of fered to add another hundred francs, to the amount necessary to clear off the debt if the husband would consent to the plan. The husband, driven mad by worry, consented and sold his wife. But he held something in reserve.

After the contract witnessing the sale of the wife had been duly drawn, he called the woman aside, told her of the bargain he had made, and urged upon her to play the role of the Baglish girl who married Louis XII of France in his old age—in other words, to keep M. Dente at arm's length until such time as the husband should be able to get matters straightened out.

The woman consented. She even went so far as tegdepart with Dente on a trip to Algeria, afterward returning to this city by way of Brittany. It is a matter of record here that before the trip was finished the purchaser was very sick of his bargain.

Wife Buye: Got a Beating

PORGETS WHO HE IS; ASKS
POLICE TO IDENTIFY FIM

# Hungary or the cowardly bourgeoise which has found refuge under the wings of its former enepsies. The example of what the Hungarians are doing will, if successful, be a powerful incentive to the German working class in its fight with the Prussian reaction, and perhaps it may be induced to try the same plan. The Russian government, like all despotisms, is compelled from time to time to call forth the demons of demagosy-demons which it least of all is able to control when it comes to that, and thus we find them coming forward as the protectors of all the Slavs, as the representatives of the Slav race, and so on. **NOW RECLAIMED**

## Patagonia Has Vast Irrigation Plants Installed; Andes Snows Tapped

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) tine government has announced that the plans for the reclamation of Patagonia have been completed and the Although the plea was obviously a comedy, the peasants and the Social Democrats were the only parties that a land of wheat and corn fields and of prosperous cities and homesteads. jost inhospitable and desolate section

The success of the original experi where some 115,000 Acres have been re claimed, has convinced the government that the whole region to the south of the river as far as Cape Horn can be made into a fertile country by the made into a fertile country by the proper application of the water re

To Tap Snows of Andes

To Tap Shows of Andes
Under the plan for the irrigation of
Patagonia the snows of the Andes
range will be tapped at their very
sources. Immense plants for establishsing a permanent water supply will be
built at the foot of the great glaciers
and along the edges of the permanent
snow beds.

built at the foot of the great glaciers and along the edges of the permanent snow beds.

From these stations new streams of an artificial nature will be piped over the whole region, until it has been entirely fertilized.

The government plans include the settlement of the new territory by the best class of thrifty citizens. Special inducements will be extended to the settlers in he form of free-water for a term of years, or water rights in perpetuity for a cash payment. Many of the lands will be given away to settlers absolutely free. absolutely free

All Kinds of Crops Raised

All Kinds of Orops Raised

The experiments thus far carried out in the Rio Negro region show that the best varieties of wheat and hardy grains, such as barley and rye, can be raised with ease throughout the whole region. Apples can also be grown, and those of the Rio Negro valley are said to be of the best shipping varieties, many shipments having been made to Germany from the reclaimed lands last vage. Experiments will be made with other

# The wife, who was 22 years old and pretty, had long been admired by M. Dente, one of the creditors. Dente is 70 years old and ugly. He made advances to the woman and was rejected.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- Although the grand jury was not in session today, owing to business in court requiring the attention of District Attorney Baker, of justice officials were active in pre-paring for the examination of witnesses

paring for the examination of witnesses tomorrow in the Panama canal purchase libel investigation.

The case continues to be one of mystery as to who the defendants in the action will be. It is hinted that the discovery yesterday that the Indianapolis News is not a corporation, but a private partnership, places a different phase upon the inquiry affecting that publication. This is borne out by the fact that, although books and papers were demanded, they were not presented to the grand jury.

The impression remains that an indictment will be returned from this jurisdiction, but efforts to obtain information either from the district attorney's office or from the department of justice were in valis.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

DRAFT OF NEW CHARTER IS READY; WILL BE UP JAN. 29

Without doubt the position of a Parls Socialist paper is always very different because in contrast to Germany. The contrast to Germany the work of the condition of the work of the condition of the condition, but it would really seen as though, the position of Humanite was very rood, despite the unfavorable condition.

The German is twenty-fifth anniversary on December 27. The Carpenters' federation was, founded in 1883 and in 1883 this was transformed into the workers' federation of the Sante came from Stutzart. The furniture makes had folced out their workers and charf arrived the workers and this arbitrary act called this morning. A member of the Sante came from Stutzart. The furniture makes had folced out their workers and this arbitrary act called this morning. A member of the Sante came from Stutzart are the workers and this arbitrary act called this morning. A member of the Sante for the workers would always to the sante of the Young the workers would always to the sante of the sante of the workers would always to the sante of the sante of the workers would always to the sante of the sante of the workers would always to the sante of the san

NO MORE MISS ELKINS FOR ABRUZZI, SAYS AMBASSADOR London, Jan. 22.—Denials were made of the story regarding the reopening of the romance between Miss Katherine Elkins and the duke of the Abruzzi. The duke has been here since Sunday. He registered as Sig. Nigrotto of Misian. Yesterday he left for Paris, whence he will proceed to Turin One denial of the romance renewal was given by the Italian embassy. It was in reply to a story published by the Evening News, which professes to have learned that the duke, while in London, met and talked with a representative of the Elkins family. The paper added that it had reason to believe the reports the duke intends to resign from the navy and renounce his title in order to marry Miss Katherine Elkins are true.

The duke's visit to London, it was again asserted at the embassy, was solely for the purpose of buying an outfit for his Himalayan expedition and perfecting his plans for the trip in consultation with English experts. The duke's outfit was secured at the army and navy stores.

MIMICRY GETS A SOLDIER IN JAIL

Belgian Horrifies Old Chiefs by Mock Drill Maneuvers in Uniform

Scharbecck, Beigium, Jan. 22.-A new way of paying old debts and incident ally old scores was discovered by Louis of 1899, who paraded through the "twenty days in barracks" on all and sundry who had not "washed behind The soldier had been discharged from

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he army some eight months ago and being on the verge of starvation, be-cause he could find no employment, concocted the novel scheme of parading the streets, doing the drill maneuvers with his gun, in full uniform, imitating the officers and their stern commands. Secured Winter Quarters

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He finally managed to land himself in the military prison for the winter, where he will be at least fed and clothed and kept from the slow starvation which otherwise faced him.

Herve made his primary outbreak in front of the school of medicine, just as the students were leaving the building. He shouted out orders to an imaginary company, indered number. 3 from the left to go and clean his hoots, number 6 to go to the guardhouse for failing to cleanse the cuticle immediately above the two sections of the collar band lying below his ears, number 19 to serve ten days on bread, and water for speaking disrespectfully of an officer, number if to a year in solitary confinement for "saying things about his gracious snajesty King Leopold," and so on down the line.

Horrified His Recent Chiefs Horrified His Recent Chiefs

Having attracted a crowd of the stu-dents, the ex-soldier marched up to the local barracks, and there repeated his maneuvers in full view of the horrified military authorities, who were espe-cially dumfounded at the reference to "his gracious majesty" and the un-washed neeks.

Herve took this occasion to still fur-ther horrify his recent chiefs by sug-

Herve took this occasion to still fur-ther horrify his recent chiefs by sug-gestions as to the quality of food serv-ed out to soldiers, and his mimicry of the martinets called forth shouts of laughter from the crowd. He was finally arrested and sent to, he military jail, gally kissing his hand to his erstwhile audience, which cheer-ed him to the echo.

three months' organization tour of GIVE CARLOAD

New Orleans, La., Jan. 22.—A carload of seventy-five hables was distributed in New Orleans today. The precious freight came from the New York foundling and orphan asylum. Scores of foster-parents were waiting at the station to claim the little ones, for whom they had previously applied. cialists of that city have made so much progress. Both of the national office, campaigners have yowed to exert them-selves to their utmost in organizing the

\$500,000,000 CANAL BONDS FOUR JURORS SELECTED IN COOPER MURDER TRIAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Soon after Senator Hopkins returns to Washington the committee on interoceanic canals will take up his bill authorizang the issuance of \$500,000,000 worth of bonds for the completion of the Panama canal. His return will depend on the duration of his fight in Illinois for his seat.

He has expressed a desire to be present when the bill b under consideration, and Senator Kittredge, chairman of the committee, has assured him that this wish will be gratified.

A second panel of 500 talesmen has been ordered drawn, but the men will not be served until the court is consideration, and Senator Kittredge, chairman of the committee, has assured him that this wish will be gratified.

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# LID IS OFF, BUT **BOUTS ARE TAME**

## Not a Drop of Blood Is Shed in Matches at Hospital Benefit

The local boxing 11d was knocked from its hinges temporarily just night when as the stellar feature of the big athletic show given for the benefit of he Seventh regiment hospital corps, Sinois national guard, at the Wentorth avenue armory, six bouts with s gloves were staged. A surprising-small crowd, not more than 2,000 perwas on hand to see the first bouts at have been held in public for years, of these it is safe to say that 75 cent were dyed-in-the-wool fight

best bout of the evening wi and set-to between Johney Couthe champion bantam, and a ngster named Kid Graves of Brook-Most of the bouts had been of rounds, but the little fellows of the limit for the wind-up, and

went four sess on the little fellows stretched the limit for the wind-up, and went four sess on. They put up an excellent exhibition, but the rounds were cut to one minute, each and eight ounce gloves were used.

Coulon's clever footwork and infinitable style caught the crowd. He toyed with Graves, and hit the Eastern boy when and where he desired, but slways kept on the brakes and never hit one slift punch during the bout.

Preceding the Coulon-Graves bout, Johnny Thompson, the "Sycamore Cyclone," took on two men, Johnny Conners and George Coulon, each for three rounds. As in the other bouts. Thompson made no attempt to injure his opponents, and simply treated the rpectators to a scientific exhibition of light leading, with plenty of clever blocking and fast footwork sandwiched in.

Joe Choynski, the old light heavyweight, took on George Shrosbee for three rounds, and the veteran displayed all the speed and skill that he possessed when he fought Jim Corbett twenty years ago.

The two little sons of Robert Muchlauser, Ralph, aged 8, and Harold, ged 10, made a decided hit in their shibition with the gloves. Ralph

ged 16, made a decided hit in their ghibition with the gloves. Ralph seight fifty-three pounds and his rother fifty-eight, and they made the col fly all the way. Their father refreed the bout and declared it a draw o keep peace in the family. Benny Yanger, the famous Tipton lasher, resplendent in a pair of bright reen tights, appeared against an Enlewood lightweight named Al Cody, hey went along cleverly with Yanger i the lead on points for two rounds, and fur, before the call of time in the at session Benny cut loose and howed a bit of his old time body fighting. He touched Cody up pretty hard, ith one or two blows, but made no itempt to put him down.

The last of the boxing bouts enlisted ack Johnson, as lightweight, and a angy 118 pounder named Jinmy Bray. This was a fair exhibition with rady proving the better boxer.

No Blood Is Spilled

In the remaining mat bouts Kid Cut-ler and Charles Post wrestled a draw, Ernest Lindberg threw Ed Poggenhach, and William Gelder threw Tim O'Neill. Brung Minkley and Joe Burkett and George Anderson and Sol Reubel drew. The Marathon runners, Dorando, Co-rey, and Hatch, were introduced and well precived.

# London Victor Will Race at Dexter

rack the night of February 5.

This match will mean a great deal of either Corey or Dorando. To Corey to will mean almost everything, because the should dispose of Dorando and fagres in turn he would have only the ormidable Longboat left in the present sid of top-noteh professional distance unners to beat to win the world's mamplonship.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers Publishing Bociety" are requested to send their present play socialist at once, as the manage unners to beat to win the world's ment is unable to reach them with information they should have.

inners to beat to win the world's hamplonship.

The challenge of Hayes to the victor a tomorrow night's run came by wire of Jimmy Callahan yesterday. Hayes as not run since his defeat by Donando, but has started active training a anticipation of the chance to get ack into prominence.

Both Corey and Dorando will do but ight work today. Having gone through their practice they wil quit until Willam Hale Thompson fires the starting can at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

## TEFFRIES MAKES A STAGE HIT

Big Fighter Sighs for Tour in West and

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Jim Jeffries cided yesterday to accept theatrical gagments that will take aim for two cles through California, after which will be sent east the latter part of bruary, opening tightr at New York Chicago.

Thicago.

Thom guarantees that have been ofered, "said Manager Pincus last night.
Defiries will be able to make the,000
turing those two weeks in California.
When the western tous is ended we
will shoot him east est once and will
open in Chicago or New York."

It is probable Sam Berger and Joe
Kennedy will be taken on the eastern
rid as sparring partners. It is estimated Jeffries will spend at least the
next twenty wheles on the theatrical
stage.

## PULLIAM AGAIN BACKS MURPHY gue President Won't Step Aside to Make Berth for "Capt" Anson

Make Beth for "Capt" Anson. The o.m. of baseball will have to take a whigh hurdles before he lands that be of inspector of National league units, augrested the other day by Own-Murphy of the Cuba.

Colonel Harry Pulliam has come to with the remark that he is still serious of the National league, and at when he wants anybody to do his ork of inspecting unpires he will call r help. All of which means that Mr.

Murphy of the Cube stirred up a hor-net's nest when without consulting Pulliam, he recommended a charge in the method of handling the National

the method of handling the National engine umpires.

If there is anything in the world that pulliam is touchy about it is the unpire question. The colonal gives his entire time in the playing season to the nak of managing his staff of arbitrature. He takes a pardonable pride in the work of his officials, and naturally flared up when the suggestion to let anson, do the work was offered.

JOHN L. HAS \$75,000 FOR BOUT Old Fight Veteran Offers Purse for

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22—Ap offer of \$75,000 for a match between Jeffries and Johnson has been made by John L. Sullivan, according to a statement made by the former beavy-weight champion yesterday, who is playing at a local theater here.

John L. said he represented a number of men who are willing to put up the money for a contract between these two men.

## Cleland's Enemies Fail to Have Painting Removed From the Wall

The battle between Chief Justice Olson and Judge McKenzie Cleland assumed the aspect of an opera bouffe war yesterday, when the parole judge cording to reports, declared that his colleagues on the municipal bench acted the part of "dubs and kids,"

Judge Cleland went even further and declared that unless Chief Justice Ol-

## Judge's Picture Not Disturbed

Judge's Picture Not Disturbed

The municipal "kids" backed down from their determined stand in so far as to still permit the picture of Judge Cleiand to hang in the Maxwell street court. They had decided upon the petty vengeance of turning said picture toward the wall, but at the last moment thought that such action might make more friends for Judge Cleiand and mer enemies for the 'kids," and the picture still looks down on the court room where the parole system originated.

"I have not laid down on my parole plan," said Judge Cleiand feelingly, and therewith he produced a set of rules which, he says, will govern every police court over which he presides. The "notice," which is to be posted in the Shakespearge avenue court today, reads: Pirst—I will not send to jall for a trivial mistake man having a family to suppost.

Researd.

This was a fair exhibition with Brady proving the better boxer.

No Blood Is Spilled

No, a drop of blood was spilled in all the bouts.

Tommy Ryan, the famous middle-weight of other days, now a Benton Harbor peach grower, disappointed the word by not showing upf Yussiff Mahson was also conspicuous by his absence.

Joe Tinker, the popular shortstop, got a hand from the crowd when he mounted the stage. Joe did not appear in a vandeville sketch as had been advertised, but merely refereed one of the mat bouts, that between Dick Sorenson and Harry Jobes, which Sorenson won.

In the remaining mat boots Kid Cutler and Charles Post wrestled a draw, Ernest Lindberg threw Ed Poggenhach, and William Gelder threw Tim O Neill.

Bruno Minkley and Joe Burkett and George Anderson and So Reubel drew. The Marshay, runners, Dorande, Co.

well received.

HAYES COMING TO MARATHON
London Victor Will Race at Dexter
Park Feb. 5

The contestants in temorrow night's larathon race at Dexter Park Pavillon sill have an incentive to win beyond stural pride and an increased part of the gate. The winner of the lrace will set Johnny Hayes, first in just summer's London Marathon, on the pavillon sick the night of February 5.

This match will mean a received and the three will be all right, for I always did like liths the match will mean a received and received an order from the majority of the Judges. It is understood they intended signing such an order yesterday, but finally decided that "Judge Cleland would remove it himself."

"I will not take it down," said Judge Cleland with emphasis during the day. "Justice Olson told a friend of mine he had the power to create a Municipal court at the end of the government pier. That'll be all right, for I always did like light."

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their presont postemice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

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# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

## HAVE YOU TAKEN HOLD?

One thousand husky hustlers tugging at the same rope can move the Daily Socielist ahead with a momentum that will beat all the pre-vious records. One thousand men and women all working at once can accomplish the impossible, and then some.

On the first day of February a list of those who have agreed to join hands for this big general lift will be published in the Daily Socialist. Every person whose name will stand in that long column will have promised to secure ten subscribers during the next ten weeks, or, failing that, to fine himself the price of subscription cards

to fill the missing subscriptions.

Many of those who are joining have already sent in five dollars for twelve two months' cards and say they will take no chances on not making good. If a few hundred will do this a much better paper

can be furnished to help in getting the additional subscribers.

Some may hesitate about making such a promise. They think it is hard to get subscribers. But there are nearly eight thousand Hustlers who have shown that subscribers can be secured by going after them. There are single individuals, working regularly to earn their living, who have scarcely missed a week since the start of the paper in their self-made pledge to secure a new subscriber.

Some think we have set the number too low. They say there are at least five thousand who will want to join in this big effort. Well, there is no objection to increasing the size of the legion. There will be room for all. If the "Hustler Department" cannot find room for the names we will add another page for that day.

## DON'T FORGET THE BONDS.

While this army is getting in motion there must be an increase in the amount of bond sales. We will need to work hard to secure that \$5,000 that has been offered. It will be a shame if we lose any of it.

There are several hundred Socialists who can afford to take one of these bonds, who are really intending to take one, but who have been putting it off from day to day. If you are one of these do not put it off any longer. Now is the time when your help is needed.

## LINCOLN CENTENNIAL EDITION

Comrades, that Lincoln Centennial Edition is going to be the best Socialist propaganda matter that is likely to be gotten out for some time. No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss this opportunity to present the Socialist message to the unconverted in their locality by this issue.

Comrade Simons assures us that he has material in sight that will make every possessor of a copy of the Lincoln Centennial Edition want to keep it as an heirloom.

Order a bundle at once. Five dollars per thousand; fifty cents hundred.

We should distribute at least 500,000 of this edition. There are almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 600,000 editic i. Bring this up at your local.

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Name.....

Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

## HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

London, Jan. 22.—The Fabre line steamship Neustria, commanded by Cap-tain Thurman and carrying a crew of thirty-eight men, which sailed from New York Oct. 27, has been posted by Lloyd's as missing. On Dec. 18 the French ministry of marine, under whose tigg the Neustria salled, instructed the cruisez Admiral Aube at Miquelon to go in search of her but without result, and she is new practically given up as lost. In 1896 the Neustria, then a passenger ship, narrowly escaped an immense waterspout in mid-ocean. The Neustria was an iron freighter 326 feet long.

## DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE

of The Daily Socialist of The Daily Socialist
The success of the plan for the rerunding of the outstanding debts of the
Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note helders to exchange their holdings for the
new Improvement and Refunding Bonds.
A large majority have already sent in
their mortgages or notes, and as soon as
all have done so, the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.
All persons holding mortgages or plain
notes against the Workers' Publishing
Bocisty (the Chicago Daily Socialist)
are requested to send them in at once
authorizing the exchange.

NORTH SIDE SOCIALISTS IN BIG ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAY

# Wnere To Go

they can consist outs do so.

Halph Kerngold will speak as—The Clase
Struggie and the Working Class" at the
Twentieth ward headquarter, cff West Van
Futers affect, Sunja, seeding, Jan. 21.

Daniel R Bibwer M. D., will speak on
The Organ of Mind Its Structures and Prolema, at the Public Library building, Saturday, evening, Jan. 21. Lecture will be Illustrated. Admission free.

Dance at the Young Propier's Sociolist begins
had now Seeding. Jan. 28. No admission for. Everybody corduity invited.

First annual ball will be given under the
suspices of the Lake View Scandinavian

## Socialist News

Young People in Entertainment e Young Propie'd Socialist lengue of shirts, Ph. will give a goodal and dra-fer entertainment enting with a daken, or a sufficient, 2d Sight errest. Wednes-Jan 27. Thicket ill cents.

May Wave-Simons will speak in Wilmer-ling. Ps. Saturday Jan. 50, and in Pitts-nurg. at 61 Liberty acenne Sinday evening, lan. 31. She will also speak at the Pittshare setuges meeting, which will be neld in the old ity hall Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31.

## UNION MEETINGS

## Cooley Said to Have Taken Action Behind Glosed Doors Yesterday

Though Superintendent Cooley yes-erday denied, after a secret session at the Union League club held by the oard of education's investigating committee and a committee of the Art Institute committee, that the Art Instiaccredited schools, it is reported that this is nevertheless what has been

## Teachers' Requirements Prohibitive

If such action has been taken, or will e taken, it is expected that the requirements for the teachers will be ade so great as to be almost prohibitive. Superintendent Cooley still has tive. Superintendent Cooley still has power to stiffen the requirements, and it is said that the little secret session at the Union League club yesterday was merely to smooth things over for Cooley in the best manner possible. While this affair was being pulled off in the Union League club we find closed doors, a wealthy patron of the Art Institutes sharted a movement to have a public investigation made of Cooley's charges.

## Mrs. Kendall in Letter

The following letter was written to be president of the institute by one of its life members, Mrs. Anna N. Kendall,

its life members, and of Lamodile, III. Chicago, Jan. 25, 1808.

Mr. C. L. Hutchinson, Fracident of the Art Institute and the Mound of Trustees:
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## Injury Added to Insult

## All-Round Education Wanted

a country woman, almost to but I believe in all-rount the people all the time and doofs, and dust thrown into the eyes of the public may blind it for a time. Very re specifully yours. ANNA NORRIS KENDALL. Elizabeth Cottage, LaModie, III.

W. C. T U. Is After Him Superintent at Cooley had trouble from other urees yesterday. A wave of protest against him arose from members of the W. C. T. U. and other organizations when it became known that he had refused to permit special lectures on temperance and other topics to be given in the schools.

## MACVEAGH'S POCKET IS PICKED ON A STREET CAR

chant and head of the wholesale gro ery firm bearing his name, was robbed very arm beating its mane, was robbed of \$70 in gold by pickpockets while going to his home, 103 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. MacVeagh boarded a North State street car at Lake street and before he could take a seat was jostled by two well-dressed young men. The millionaire thought nothing of the incident until he had left the car at Schiller street to walk to his home. Then he

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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

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.

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as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist 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

efforts.

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 part of your savings into.

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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 deal 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

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 and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment 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. abundant.

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

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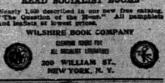
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## THE SON OF A MAN WITH BRAINS MRS. CLEVELAND WILL APPEAR AGAINST WRITER

Young Mr. Riggs was the son of a carnest whaper, of which Riggs could money—in twenty-four crisp tight packman with brains. The man with brains had used them well, down in the Wall cleaving a tidy fortune behind him. And the work of the fortunal behind him and his son and heir, becoming the head of the family, grew suddenly solemn his son and heir, becoming the head of the family, grew suddenly solemn himself of the world with shrewd, conscientious, conservative eyes.

One morning a card was brought inbearing the name of Tipton. "I once did work for your father," was acrawled hastly under the name.

Some moments later, a quiet little man, with an open, frank, findly face was unhered in.

"Mr. Riggs" he said at once, "or course I know you are busy." The son of a man with brains solked busy. "So all the behaviors, which is the solid had a chum—a mining engineer, who is now slowly dying in his chart, which is the card of the world shares in the Card of the sain of the world of the sain of a man with man had then the world for years ago from ninety-three to ten. Six months ago from ninety-t

today?"
"No fun," laughed Tipton. "Business—of the fattest kind—for you! Here's a friend of mine, Mr. Riggs, who wants to buy twenty-five of those shares of yours—at twenty each!" As the old man with a low cry started up out of the pillows. Tipton smiled kindly. "Yes, sir, they've gone up." He motioned Riggs to draw back; he leaned over the bed and his voice sank to an WOMEN, WE NEED YOU

and sell them. It can all be done with an an hour. And then we'll talk business. My commission is ten per cent."

The son of a man with brains asked many uneasy, conscientious questions, but at last decided to go.

"By the way," said Tipton as they started, "you need cash. He is cranky about checks—even with me."
Riggs drew five hundred dollars.
Twenty minutes later they stood in a handsome, quiet hotel corridor, At Tipton's soft kneck a trained nurse opened the door. In the little parks' a solemn frook-coated physician was samming the nurse's report. On seeing Tipton set the bed and his—a delicate, "My acheme nets twenty-five hundred dollars. I get only two hundred not severe pillows, they found his—a delicate, which go you choose?" Not at all," said Tipton cheerify, which do you choose? "Not at all," said Tipton cheerify, which do you choose? "Not at all," said Tipton cheerify, which go you choose? "Not at all," said Tipton cheerify, "Not at all," said Tipton which a bout to suggest the cab. "Usus what I was be all and thurried away. "The old man won't take checks. To make it thirty." all had disappeared.

"Not at all, "said Tipton when the cah." The old man won't take checks. To make it thirty." rie's excited now.

This story I had straight from Tiptor's life was a string of such Pil get someone who will!

Riggs went to his bank and drew the INEED Work.



Broughton Brandenburg, a writer and literary agent charged with having sold a bogus interview with Grover Cleveland to the New York Times for \$500, will be placed on trial before Justice Dowling in New York on Jan. 25.

Mrs. Cleveland will be one of the principal witnesses. District Attorney Jerome, who will conduct the case and the presecution, will be assisted not only by friends of the Cleveland fam..., but the owners of the Times as well. Bran enburg's counsel fought for delay, but the district attorney obtained an affirmative ruling on his pleas to have the case proceed at once.

## HARVARD'S NEW PRESIDENT

BY JOHN C. CARROLL.

At last the long predicted event has peculiarly native to a particular countaken place and A. Lawrence Lowell try are most specessful there." has been elected president of Harvard Of University to succeed Charles W. El- says: iot, who recently retired after carrying the university, through the most are outgrown." significant period of its career up to He is a strong believer in the two-date. Starting with the ideals of "pure party system and on that basis he inscience" before him, intensely, almost terprets in his work the political opera-bashfully reserved in his emotions, Presbashfully reserved in his emotions, Pres ident Eliot took a most carefully bal-, balleves strongly that municipal govanced attitude toward the problems of eriment is an administrative and no the modern industrial life which during his term of office passed through much of the most painful part of its

evolution. The existence of the class struggle as such, President Ellot never admitted. ment of "checks and balances," all the It is not likely that his successor will do so either. But Lowell comes from the laboratory of government and paroratory of test tubes and retorts. It dent's veto, is essential that the difference in train. Lowell is

ing will have its effect. the department of political science of which he was the head when he was self means his right to misgovern otherwise the president's chair. He is a ers. When natural rights are considstrong personal friend of James Bryce, ered the phrase is used, 'the greatest the English ambassador, and a close good to the greatest number,' but what student of European politics, being the author of "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe."

Student of European politics, being the is meant by the greatest number, the author of "Governments and Parties in People now Ilving, or their posterity?"

He then proceeded to tear the nat-

little attention from him and it will be

Of political and other theories he

"Theories are not disproved. They

a political problem. He has no prejudice against the public ownership of public utilities.

His analysis of the government of the way from state tights to the check of the senate on the house and the presi dent on both and also the power of the legislative power to override the presi-

Lowell is not a believer in "patura On that subject he once exrights."

"The right of one man to govern him

So far labor in politics has received ural rights theory to pieces.

Ittle attention from him and it will be In speech he is epigramatic and in-

little attention from him and it will be his attitude toward that phase of the movement of world politics which will make his career as president of the university of interest to Socialists.

Therefore just about what his expressed ideas are is of interest.
On political ethics he has declared:
"There is no black and white, but varying shades of gray."

Of political machinery he declares.
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Circumstances have so prevented me from doing the work among women I should like to have done that I somehow heaitate to write upon a subject which should have practical results to sustain its worth. Yet, do you know that we mothers, with babes to demand our attention, feel deeply and sensitively our restricted environment. We want to urge other women on to the necessary work of the present. I think the dreariest misery of all is the conscience call to fields uncovered and days slipping by with so little done.

Among us are women whose lives are spent in trying to keep our ideals alive, who spread them broadcast. About us are many thousands of women who do

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

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Harry Lauder, the celebrated comedi-an, tells a story of a Glasgow friend who arranged with his wife that he

who arranged with his wife that he would come home early one afternoon and make a long-promised call on some neighbor, for five o clock tea.

The faithful hisband arrived home to find his better half out, and no message left to explain her absence. He searched all over the house for her. At last he rang a bell and the maid appeared.

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We English Social Democratic women marked the same line of cleavage when we helped jast July to organize, and attended the Adult Suffrage conference at the Holborn town hall and joined with Socialist men in passing the resolution which was sent up to the prime minister: "That in view of the fact that two-thirds of the adult population of this country is politically unrepresented, this conference of Socialist and labor onyanizations declares that no elsectoral reform will be satisfactory which does not extend the franchies to every adult man and woman, and demands that the government shall make this the basis of the Democratic reform bill foreshadowed by the prime minister."

In the same account of the congress where the Russian Socialist women made their protest I read that in the section dealing with the employment of women in factories the wages of the women ranga from 12s. to 2 pounds a mouth, while the rate of diffant mortality among the children of female factory hands averaged 60 ppf cent.

I happen also is know that many of the employers and foremen in Russian textile factories are Englishmen, who, finding factory law less stringent in a country where industrialism is of later development than in England, remove their capital and engles to a country where sweated human labor can yield them a richer return.

mature death.

Their interest, therefore, in demanding the franchise is an interest entirely opposed to that of the privileged women, who are demanding a limited franchise which, if granted, would shut out more hopelessly than ever the unprivileged masses.

The working women of Russia have been true to their class and their class interests, and in so doing have held out to the working women of England the hand of comradeship. Will English working women grasp the outstretched comradely hand, or will some of them continue to compromise and daily with the organized privileged women, whose interests, under the present system of capitalism, must necessarily be opposed to those of the workers, on whose labor they live?

This conscious and loyal decision of the Russian Socialist women to abide by the terms of the Stuttgart Conference should help to stiffen our backs over here in England in our against the reform measures offered by the Whigs, in which the political smancipation of women is not to be included, though it can be brought in as an amendment by a private member.

We Social-Democratic women do not care for this sort of political juggilog, which leaves the fate of half the community to pure chance. We are out for adult suffrage for every man and

## Socialism in Woman's Club

Socialism is breaking through in un

Park Woman's club Mrs. Wright of La Grange had much to say in praise of the aplendid address by Prof. Zueblin at the last meeting of the National Federation of Woman's clubs I-id in Boston. Mrs. Tuttle also referred to the Zueblin address in very complimen-tary terms and quoted the following ex-cept: "To be cultured women must be posted on the woman question, the

when there is no peace. Until all Eng-lish women unite in demanding the po-litical franchise as a human right for every adult man and woman, neither Madame Millukoff, nor any other on-looker has the right to say. "English women of all parties are uniting to ob-tain the franchise."

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icarn their causes. Only by this process can we discover the cure we so earn-estly desire.

To delive into these problems we find ourselves at last facing the inevitable way out. I defly you to so to the man do not return to learn the their struggle for the franchise.

The man hand of a woman has bred in the attempt to learn these things? Where is the manhood or womanhood that balks at facts and allows opinions to override common sense?

The environment of woman has bred in the environment of woman has bred in the politic part of their control of the cont

This international organization, when it meets from time to time, is not, therefore, an altogether happy family; for the continental women, being better educated, and free from British puritanism, find it difficult to keep step with the English national council, its bishopesses and its labor fadies.

dies.

Lately, however, they have been struggling to form a national council in Runsia, where the "haves" and the "have nots" stand opposite each other in closer battle array than in other countries, because the great middle class, which helps elsewhere to confuse both sides, is there scarcely existing.

How One City Does It

loose-leaf ledger, which will enable the central office to know at once

A card-catalogue for members and sympathizers gives informa-tion concerning the occupation, union affiliation and party member-

The ward organizer's report blank compiles this information and some additional points upon sheets in convenient form for use in di-

Having the tools with which to discover the raw material for organization they next proceed to provide the means with which

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Some charred and torn fragments of human flesh are sewed up in canvas bags at the Cook County morgue. They represent all that is left of between forty and fifty human beings, workingmen, who were engaged in providing a supply of pure water to the great city of Chicago. For months they had been toiling beneath the surface of the earth, suffering dangers and discomforts such as are unknown to those be-tinseled military heroes of whom our historians prate, our orators shout and poets sing."

They were sons, brothers, fathers, husbands with families dependent upon them and loving them. Today the mothers, sisters, children, wives have nothing but a numbered gunny each with hideous contents, which may, or may not, be a portion of the person they knew and loved a few days ago.

Now there begins talk of investigations to determine blame. The coroner will hold an inquest. Witnesses will be examined. A powerful corporation will have highly trained lawyers to lie for it and defend its interests. These lawyers will easily demonstrate that no one

We saw all this done in the Iroquois case. We have seen it done a hundred times before.

The reason for this failure will be that the real culprit cannot be brought into court.

The murderer of those who clawed at locked doors amid the suffocating fumes and scorching flames of the Iroquois theater, as well as-of those who were cooked and torn to fragments by fire and dynamite at the "intermediate crib" is the PROFIT SYSTEM.

It would have reduced profits to have provided a genuine asbes tos curtain and adequate exits for the theater. It would have lowered dividends to have furnished lifeboats, and proper shore communications for the men who were providing the water supply of a great

That is all. It is simple. No one can deny that the expenditure of a few thousand dollars in either of these cases would have made these hideous holocausts impossible.

If we are going to apportion the bume, then we must look to those who maintain an industrial system that makes these things possible. It will do no good to rave at the individual capitalists who sought to trade in human life and took terrible chances that profits might be greater. If they had not done it other and less scrupulous ones would have done so and would have proven themselves the best "fitted to survive."

Before we join in any denunciation of such catastrophes we should make sure that there are no blood stains on our hands. A few months ago there was an election. One party in that election stood for the abolition of the system that puts a profit on murder. All other parties stood for that system. Their ballots were soaked in the blood of the millions who have died that profits might flow.

IF YOU HANDLED ONE OF THOSE BLOOD-STAINED BALLOTS LOOK AT YOUR HANDS BEFORE YOU RAISE THEM IN HORROR AT THE TUNNEL HOLOCAUST.

## Speak to the Congressmen

Secretary of State Root has declared himself above the constitution. He has announced that he will pay no heed to petitions in the Rudowitz case. This is again going the czar one better. Even he does not refuse to notice the petitions of his loyal subjects, although he occasionally receives these petitions with machine guns and Cossack lances. Perhaps Root dreams of the time when he can do the same to those undesirable citizens who disturb his serenity.

Happily Pennsylvan'a avenue has not yet been made into a re plica of the Nevsky Prospect, and there is still some doubt about American citizens quietly accepting the decision that they have noth-Ing to say about the acts of officials.

There would seem to be a decided tendency on the part of Amer-Ican officials to show a most remarkable subserviency to Russian tyranny. This was shown in the decision of Commissioner Foote that Russian and not American law must rule in a Chicago court when he presided. It has been shown in the entire readiness of the American government to adopt the position of assistant prosecutor for the Rus-

All this means that there is need of increased activity in the protest against this attitude of the American government. The great mass of the American people are not willing to admit that the right of petition has gone, along with the right of asylum and the right of trial by jury for workingmen, to the lumber room of history. If a sufficient protest is made Secretary Root can be made to see a great

Root. If a petition is prepared in each congressional district calling for the termination of the present treaty with Russia and if this is forwarded to the member of congress there will soon be some interesting developments at Washington.

The Refugee Defense league has prepared a pamphlet setting forth the facts in this case, including the opinion of Dean Wigmore, and the story of the tortures inflicted upon Russian prisoners. This pamphlet will be forwarded to all who will write, for it. Address "Russian Refugee Defense League," 180 Washington St., Chicago.

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I note the letter in issue of Jan 18 from the gentieman who stares that he "intended to become a Socialist," but film t because there are but "broad-minded men in control of the Socialists to drive cut the narrow-minded bicots" that regard thereselves as a little su-

to the nated monkey a latter and that is the first intimation I have head that in the proof of t

IF WE DID "SHARE OUT"

I had spent some weeks in Newcastle, and had another ten days to filt, when there calle a night off: and, there being a faif day trip to Leeds, landing me within seven miles of home. I determined to go. I'd just got comfort ably settled in my corner when a smart, well-dressed man took the opposite seat, putting a leather case carefully on the rack above him. On the train starting, he began to talk, and was full of the fact that, walking into the station to find a train for Leeds, he'd discovered the excursion, whereby he could get to Leeds within half and hour of the ordinary train and save's, after a while he asked. "Are you on the road, alt?"

"Yes," I answered. A slight pause, then he asked. "What do you travel in?"

"Socialism!" was the answer. He was rather startled, but smiled and said:

"Ah! I'vo not met many travelers in "And the same in legat to be a man of resource. What do you travel in?"

"Socialism!" was the answer. He was rather startled, but smiled that what I wanted to point out was that when Anti-Socialists built in this had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never troubled to think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had not think. He, had heard some silly ribbits had never thought of the keal street so folion out was that when Anti-Socialists began to the was folions. He dead thought ribbits had never thought at least have thought out their proposition.

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nd said: "Ah! I've not met many travelers in

After this he looked out of the win-

I looked him full in the face and said: "Yes, it is rather foolish to talk about

never do."

This landed all right. Hereaught his breath sharply, looked out of the window, whistled and then said:

"Caught! caught beautifully! Why, what an ass I was to say those things, and then say it was rilly to say them. You've been on the road some time, sir!" He was a good fellow and enjoyed his own disconfiture. He said he thought that was what Socialism meant, and laughed loudly when I told him

for organization purposes that may well serve as a model throughout the country. It would require some modification in each place, and some portions would be wholly unsuitable for small places, but there is a mass of suggestions in it for every locality.

There is a "Dues Report" blank arranged to be inserted in a

He didn't quite follow ms.

"You say if we divided everything should do with the Prince? I said that and then let the present scramble ge on again the wealth would again actumulate in very few hands."

"I am quite sure it would. Some require sure it would. Some we are a lot smarter than others, you with a fair start I didn't think either of them would ever be king.

ginning as follows:

men are a lot sunreter than others your know."

"Admitted! But did you ever ask yourself in whose hands the wealth night be?"

He said he'd never the ight of that, and I asked him if ever he knew of a business where the man with the money understood nothing of the business, having to rely entirely on the business. Knowledge of other men. Of course, he knew mann; such, and gave me several illustrations.

"Let us suppose it were possible to re-arrange society, and one day we all started out on an equal rooting. What position do you think such men would hold? What position would King Edward and his son, the Prince of Wales, hold at the end of the first year?"

The proposition took his breath away, and he could only say, "Really, sir!"

## SOCIALISM IS COMING, AND WHY

ialists advocate it; it is not coming be-"great thing" for the poor. It is coming because it has simply got

shoe factory.
Socialism is not, as most people befree (whn are not Socialists), a ready
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is congress entitled "An act to establish Socialism was not invented, it was
discovered. The word "discovered" is
used here in the same sense as when
we say that "Newton discovered the
law of gravitation," or that "Columbus
discovered America." Columbus discovered America by sailing across the
Atlantic and finding it. Marx discovered Socialism by "sailing" into economics and finding that.

As Socialism is not a plan or scheme,
but a product of the present system we
must find what it is and why it is coming by examining the thing that is
causing it—the present system of producing food, clothing and shelter for
the human race.

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ducing food, clothing and shelter for the human race.

The food, clothing and shelter are produced and distributed by wage workers who use the machinery belong-ing to the capitalist class. These work-ers have no other means of support; they have nothing to seil but their labor power and this they sell for a wage, and upon this wage they must live.

the working class of the United States each year, through rent, interest and profit. As there are about 40,000,000 workers (wage workers and farmers) this means that the capitalist class have the job spending eighty billions of wealth it the working class produced but we, mable to buy back with their wages or income.

As the capitalist class are few in number as compared to the working class they cannot possibly consume all of this enormous amount of wealth and as it is over and above the amount of as it is over and above the amount of wages received by the workers they cannot buy any of it. Therefore, the only thing left for the capitalist class to do is to send as much of it as they can find a market for to a foreign country. All civilized countries are producing goods by the wage system and are therefore hunting for a foreign market to sell their surplus in.

About every ten years the foreign markets become over stocked and cannot buy any more goods. Then this surplus piles up at home in the elevators and warehouses. The capitalists being unable to sell it cannot make a

that plan of as many jobs as men was discarded without trial.

From statistics compiled by our "Uncle Samuel" we get the information that the average yearly product of the American working man is \$2,450, while from the same source we find that the yearly wage is about \$450. It certainly don't stake a college professor to understand that if a working man produces \$2,450 wonth of goods and receives but \$450 rot doing it, that he can huy back but \$450 worth of the product of his labor.

Then if you believe in arithmetic you will have to admit that the capitalist class in luxury. Then if you believe in arithmetic you will have to admit that the capitalist class who employ these average American working men will be \$2,000 to the "good" for every working man employed.

Now multiply this surplus of \$2,000, by the number of workers and you have the amount of wealth taken from the working class of the United States each year, through rent, interest and profit. As there are about \$0,000,000

to do is to send as much of it as they part of the they sell for a wage, and upon this wage they must live.

Now capitalists are not firing men for the fun of it. If they were just think of the fun they could have giving jobs to the five to ten million men who are now unemployed and want work. They hire men to make soll so they can make a profit; they sell the products of their factories, mines, etc., for more money than they pay for the raw, material and labor necessary to practice the finished product.

The workers do not get a high wage because the capitalist gets at large profit, it, profits and warge have no relation to each other except that less wages because the capitalist gets at large profit, it, profits and warge have no relation to each other except that less wages. This is because there is always a large they apply of the raw what they can live upon while at work, and the cause of the unemployed army who are offering their labor at just what they can live upon while at work, and the cause of the unemployed army who are offering their labor at just what they can live a many or more jobs than men the workers will have to compete acanist each other for the privilege of having a master and earning their living. If the opposite condition prevalled that of an inthat capitalism would be abolished, so

## THE ACADEMIC SOCIALIST

DENT SYMPATHIZER

AND YET IT MOVES

The Pan Russians Women's congress, now assembled in St. Petersburg, and numbering about a thousand delegates, is a welcome sign that our globe including the portion designated as the Russian empire, still moves on, in spite of all official orders to stand with the property of the standard of the stand BY HEXRY E ALLEN.

A targe number of people for many If good citizenship and patriotism go back. The idea of such a congress months have been intensely interested count for anything how can anyone option the parole systems introduced by pose a measure that has proven as suc
ed attempts were made to get the govgood, stirring the public spirit in both sexes alike, and serving as a stepping stone in many progressive directions.

At that moment the man's wife, fall and sallow and gaunt, appeared at the open door of the cabin, and taking a cob pipe from between her teeth, said acridiv.

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Miracle, Not Crime

payment. A "Suspension Notice" follows this when six months' dues emain unpaid, and this, as well as the previous letter, inform the delinquent member where he can pay dues if he is unable to attend the branch meetings and also of the provision for non-payment of dues in case of unemployment or sickness. A convenient, inexpensive "Precinct Book" with space for a list of both "Members" and "Sympathizers" is a valuable feature. The

Philadelphia Socialists have been wise enough to make this small so that it may quickly be filled or wear out and thus require revision at no very long intervals, without having a bulky book to carry about and become filled with confusing and out-of-date information. To assist in the sale of literature a striking leaflet has been printed with a quotation from Professor Zeublin of the University of Chi-

cago, and a few words of comment on the necessity of being familiar with Socialist literature. On the reverse side is given a classified list of Socialist books, arranged as a "Course of Reading on Socialism." The price of each book is given and the classification suggests the character of the book to the probable purchaser.

The local has its own circulating library, with a small fee for books. A "School of Social Science," organized under the auspices of the party with a staff of nine teachers, each giving a course upon

sible to the majority of locals.

An excellent leaflet on "Why You Should Join the Socialist Party" supplements the folder previously described and can be produced cheaply enough to permit of the widest distribution.

Another leaflet on "How to Do Precinct Work" is so full of prac-

some special subject, is a more pretentious piece of work than is pos-

tical suggestions that it will be reproduced in an early issue of the Perhaps the best thing about all this material is what the French call the "tout ensemble"—"the altogether" of it. Each piece of literature is part of a general plan and is manifestly written with the whole plan in view. There is none of that haphazard, over-lapping, unsystematic character which distinguishes so much Socialist litera-

We would suggest that the secretary of every local in the country, and every member of the National Committee, and every State Secretary and organizer, would do well to write for a sample set of this literature, and since there are several thousand, such persons it would be no more than fair to inclose a few cents for postage The Philadelphia headquarters are located at 1305 Arch street.

## REVOLUTION AND REVOLUTION BY ROBERT HUNTER

The most dreaded word today, it appears, in the vocabulary of man is "Revplution." Any sign pointing toward that quarter arouses widespread consterna The capitalist thinks of it with a kind of mortal terror. Preachers prefer the

atinuance of injustice rather than to admit the thought of revolution. Newspapers grow hysterical when it is mentioned. The big trusts begin to take a census of their widows and orphans at the least suggestion of revolution.

state of turmoil by revolution. One very significant revolution is now in progress. The teleph

At the present moment over six thousand miles of track line is controlled by the telephone instead of the telegraph. The use of the 'phone covers both th dispatching and the so-called blocking of trains.

That is a revolution!

There are about sixty thousand telegraph operators. In a few years their trade will be gone, and all their skill and training worth not a dollar in the mar

sands of honest, industrious citizens. This is only one example of the never-ending revolutions in industry. If a thousand men in Wall street were pinched in the slightest by adverse

To confiscate the most insignificant particle of the property of these few

ent occupation, would present an endless subject of denunciation to editors,

Yet these sixty thousand telegraph operators may have their livelihe

stoker o'er it punders above his away in a night. Three hundred thousand people may in a moment be deprived riowing coals.

(armhand delvine in the field, the hair in the mine.

More people might be affected by this change than were affected by the Italian hand, too, above his wheels, with weak, distorted spine.

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More people might be affected by this change than were affected by the Italian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake, and yet it would be considered unworthy of discussion by capitalian earthquake.

We toll with book and pencil, though
often led astray

By capital's hired teachers, yet do we pit, our university is dominated by certain narrow class interests.

They ignore as trivial industrial revolutions which affect the daily life of millions, which cause hunger and distress, which break up families and force babies into factories, which put in the place of their fathers young girls as breadwinners of a class, which cause countless evictions and degrading dependence on

A Question

"Are you a native of this town?"

asked a traveler of a manaliving in a sleepy little town far up in the mountains of North Carolina.

"Am I what?"

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"Are you analy on the mountains of the steering of the steering people were sating their dinner, and I couldn't help remarking the tremendous appetite of a red-haired man. I said, 'Just look at the amount of food that fellow town."

"I asked if you are a untive of this town."

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Cob pipe from between her teeth, said acridly:

"Ain't you got no sense, Jim! He "How fortunate that it was a document of war you hard before you "Yes, it is a remarkable thing about becaus livin' here. New parter him."

Downen—he always is lucky!"

And yet this is the day of revolutions. Not an hour passes without one. Each year marks one or more hig ones. The working class world is kept constantly in

ally replacing the telegraph in the conduct of railroads.

These men, now supporting from their wages perhaps three hundred th

people, may be entirely displaced by young girls. That will mean non-employment, poverty, vagrancy, for thousands

legions, ye noble legislation, there would be an outburst of bitter denunciation against demagogues

would be heralded as the most monstrous act of the ages.

To take away their livelihood, to force them and their families into a differ-

All of which goes to show how completely and absolutely our press, our pul-

by an away.

We stretch out hands of fellowship ac one the seas of blood.

We take our stand with labor, where Marx and Engels stood.

All the energy of the mighty is devoted to one end—to prevent any kind of revolution in the ownership of property. That is the only revolution they are disturbed about, the only one they think of, or know of, or care about.

They ignore as trivial industrial revolutions which affect the daily life of

Oh, what a precious, precious thing in this day is the gold and silver of the rested interests, and how cheap is the live blood of the workingman!